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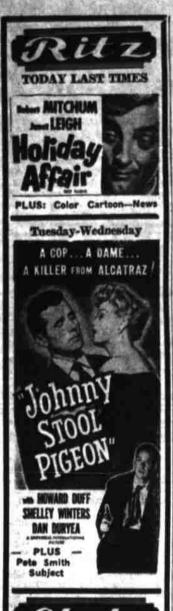
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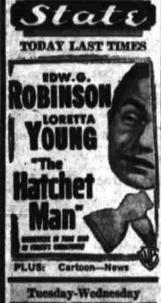
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CHAMPION-Miss Floy Woodard, 17-year-old Mills County 4-H club member from Star Tex., is shown with 'Ted', a 950-pound Hereford steer which won the grand championship of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. (AP Photo)

Anti-Lynch Measure Temporarily Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 M-Anti- bill to abolish payment of poll taxlynch legislation, third point in the es as qualification for voting in administration's civil rights pro- elections for federal officers. Last leaders are concerned.

leaders said off the floor today they are willing to stand on the civil rights record already made by the House in the 81st Congress.
That record shows two of the

three civil rights measures passed and sent to the Senate, which hasn't reted.
The House last year passed a

Richardson Is **Named Winner Of** Newsman's Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. OF - Associated Press Correspondent Wayne Richardson, who voluntari-ly risked heavy naval gunfire in China to score an exclusive news beat, has been cited for "courage, integrity and enterprise above and beyond the call of duty," The Overseas Press Club an-

nounced last night that Richardson had won its George Polk Memorial

Richardson, 51, the only newsman aboard the Flying Arrow of the Isbrandtsen Line, sent out a series of exclusive stories.

Richardson achieved another ex-lusive beat after the damaged ship put into Tsingtao for repairs. He was the first American correspondent to provide first-hand re-ports on conditions in a Chinese Communist city since the Reds rced western newspapermen out. Richadson was chosen for the

as Press Cit from 30 nominees, voted on in a mail ballot by the 550 members, all present or former foreign corre-

The award is named for the oung American correspondent for Columbia Broadcasting System who was assassinated nearly two years ago while covering the strife in Greece. The award carries a \$500 prize.



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gram, appears dead for this ses- week it passed a bill to create a tion of Congress so far as House Pair Employment Practices Comwhile there has been no formal announcement to this effect, House persuasive rather than compulsory ilnes.
"It now is up to the Senate to
do something," a high House Democrat told a newsman. "We have made our record and, while the

FEPC bill is not what we wanted, we are off the spot politically."

About the only thing that could change the minds of House leaders regarding an anti-lynch bill would be for the Senate to pass the other two bills. If that should happen. the House might decide to go all the way on civil rights and try pass an anti-lynch bill.

The threat of a Senate fillbuster makes it unlikely that the poll tax and the FEPC bills will reach the

White House, The three political groups in the House — Republicans, administration Democrats and southern Democrats - feel that they are off a political hot spot as far as civil rights legislation is concerned.

Both major political parties are committed to FEPC legislation, cornerstone of the civil rights program. Almost everyone except the southern Democrats wanted some-thing done about it before this year's congressional elections. Administration Democrats oppos-

ed the bill passed by the House wanted something stronger than this measure creating a commission to try to eurb racial discrimination in employment through persuasion and education. They wanted a commission with legal power to enforce his orders. Unable to get that, because of oped for the weaker mean

Two-By-Four Runs Through Thigh.

DETROIT, Feb. 27. (# - A two Amarilloan Wins by-four board alongside a steep toboggan silde drove through a Detroit youth's thigh like a huge
sword as he scooted down the slide

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb.

late Saturday night.

The victim, Robert Polter, 22, was reported in serious condition at St. Joseph Hospital, Mt. Clemens.

A police order closed the slide at Green Glen Park at nearby Uffca. The park has been the scene of two fatal accidents in the past two

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-Mrs. Alice Curtis isn't sure yet its food with a mouse. whether she has one of the dumbest Recently in her home or the smartest cats in the world.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27. UP night to win the 10th annual Times Classic Bowling Tournament over a field of 580 women.

Miss Martens, 29-year-old legal secretary, erased by two pins the previous mark of 879 set in 1946 by Vera Juskey of Dallas. She entered the tournament with a 148pin average, then registered 167, 214, 166 and 210.

The 811 score took \$100 and trophy, top prize in the \$1,470 tour-ney which began Feb. 18.

In second place was Ida Foulkes Boyd of Lawton, Okia., who was fourth last year. She recorded 190. 188, 184 and 189 for 871. Sue Zellner of Ardmore, Okla., Iast week's leader, dropped to third place with 865.

Big Spring Youth Training For Airman

Pfc. Jimmy L. Fletcher son Mrs. O. D. Fletcher of Rt. 1, Big Spring, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAP Technical School at Warren Air Force Base Wyoming, it has been announced by the commanding of-

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Recently in her home at 16 Washington St., Mrs. Curtis discovered that a mouse had set up house-keeping in her kitchen. She felt sure, she said, that her cat, Tiny, would destroy it.

A few days later she set out a saucer of milk for Tiny. The cat drank, as Mrs. Curtis watched. -Gwen Martens of Amarilio, Tex.. Then something happend that rolled a record four-game 881 last shook her confidence in her pet's ability as a hunter.

Mrs. Curtis said she saw the mouse edging toward the dish of milk. The cat watched it, too. But, instead of pouncing on the mouse as cals are supposed to do, Tiny moved away from the dish and let the mouse drink.

With Tiny looking on only two feet away, the mouse drank its fill. Mrs. Curtis stared popeyed in disbelief. And then Tiny just curled up for a nap.

Mrs. Curtis believes one of two things is possible—either the cat is so dumb it doesn't know a mouse when it sees one, or else Tiny is so smart he's fattening the m for a good meal later.

City Youth Reports To Lackland Base

Pvt. Maurice Joseph Arcand 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arcand, 1305 Wood St., has reported to Lackland AFB, the "Gateway to the Air Force," to begin the AF basic airmen indoctrination course, here. Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, center of Air Force basic training for airmen and wom-en, inductrination station for prior service recalistees and home of the AF's Officer Candidate School.

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STAGE STAR TO MARRY UTILITIES EXECUTIVE-Irene Rich. Broadway stage star, and George H. Clifford, utilities executive, hold hands as they pose for photographers in New York, as Miss Rich announced plans for their marriage Feb. 28. It will be the fourth marriage for Miss Rich, whose latest stage show, "As The Girls Go." closed last month. She is 58. Clifford a widower, is 68.

City Credit Group To Attend Abilene District Meeting

A delegation of approximately 20 Big Spring credit workers is ex-pected to attend the district No.2 convention of credit organization in Abilene Saturday and Sunday Marguerette Wooten, Hemphili-Wells credit division chief, said

this morning.

Program for the convention is to include a number of short ad-dresses and round-table discussions he said. Members of the Retail Credit Executives association, As-Merchants association Credit and Collection's Service division, and a number of others interested in various types of credit unions will

District No. 2, the largest in Texas, extends from Fort Worth El Paso and from Brownwood

Giant-Boston Trade Watched

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Staff
NEW YORK, Feb. 27. —The Boston Braves and New York Giants provided the big question marks as major league teams moved to scattered sunshine belts today for spring baseball rehearsals.

The whistle toots Wednesday at ten camps in Florida, four in Cali-LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 1 OF AN ORDINANCE PASSED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 10, 1947. REGULATING AND PROMISITING CENTAIN VEHICLES FROM TRAV-ELING CERTAIN STREETS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF NIO SPRING, TEXAS, AND DECLARING AN EMERCENCY. PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS ON THE 14TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1850.

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Arizona Heavy Loop Favorite

By The Associated Press End of the Border Conference easketball race, with Arizona as

Tech or West Texas on the next two nights and it is all over, All the games will pe played in Tex-

should Hardin-Simmons pull a major upset and trim the Arizona Wildcats, the issue could remain in doubt until the teams meet in Tucson a week from today Viewed from any angle it would appear as if Arizona will win its

fifth straight title. Six schools (West Texas, Texas Tech, Texas Western, New Mexico. New Mexico A&M and Arizona State of Fiagstaff) have been eliminated. Tempe is on the ropes and will join the majority as soon Only Hardin-Simmons has even a mathematical chance of ending Arizona's domination. It has wor nine, lost two and still faces four difficult road games. But the Abi-

fighting for its first hoop title since toining the league in 1940. Ambitious Arizona is riding high It has a perfect 12-0 record in con ference play and 24-2 for the sea-

lene team has shown vast improve

PUBLIC RECORDS

T. B. McClinnis to construct 1966 11th Place, 89.666. at 1996 11th Phace, 49.605.

Big Spring Hardware company to remodel building at 117 Main, 5000.

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32.40; May, 33.76; July, 23.36.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VIGINITY: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain showers or thunder showers, this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

High today 71, low tonight 66, high tomorrow 78.

Highest temperature this date 92 in 1904; lowest this date 15 in 1922; maximum rains lithis date 1.50 in 1944.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, not much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few showers northwest portion Tuesday, Moderate to locally fresh east to southeast winds on the coads.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers Tuesday and west of Pecco Valley this atternoon and tonight. Cooler Panhandle Tuesday afternoon.

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Price changes were mostly fractional with most of the launer respinding to individual corporate developments.

Overall, quolation eased down alightly from the opening, although there was no selling pressure.

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NEW YORK, Fyb. 27. (F) — Noon column prices were \$1.50 a hale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close. March 22.65, May 22.75 and July 25.24.

PORT WORTH Fyb. 27. (F) — Cattle 1,000; calves 1.000; fed stears and yearnings slow steady in weak; calves and all other calls steady good said choice fed stears and pearlings \$1.00.24.00; common to medium takens and gearlings \$1.00.24.00; seed to the column to medium takens and gearlings \$1.00.24.00; seed cown 15.00-15.00; good and whetce fed sters and pearlings \$1.00.24.00; seed cown 15.00-15.00; good and whetce fed sters and pearlings \$1.00.24.00; seed cown 17.04.

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In Attack On Administration WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. C.— Republicans the Democratic leader, disclosed publicans are planning to use the Communist issue for a three-way attack on the Truman administrate floor. The Republicans think they have more ammunition in the President's advance refusal to bare ment against attacks on the Senate foreign relations subcomment.

attack on the Truman administration in the congressional campaign.

Under plans discussed by party strategists, GOP speakers will have a lot to say about:

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secret State Department loyalty files and (3) Secretary of State Acheson's comment that he will not turn his back on Alger Hiss.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) told a reporter he thinks these add up to "something the American people ought to know about."

"If they don't constitute an issue, then I never any one," the

sue, then I never saw one," the Surprise Move Republican orators jumped on Mr. Truman's "red herring" state-ments in the 1948 presidential cam-

paign without much success.

During that campaign Mr. Truman said the Communists-in-government investigation conducted by the House Committee on un-American Activities was just a "red herring" to keep the people's minds

secret government documents to a Communist courier, has strengthened Republican intentions to bring up the "red herring" issue again. In addition, the GOP members think Acheson gave them an excelthink Acheson gave them an excel-lent campaign issue when he said program, is due for early action in champion, probably will be back in wouldn't desert his long-time

Some Democrats seem to feel the Republicans may have some-thing there. Sen. Lucas of Illinois,

the winner and still champ, may come in the next three days. Let Arizona beat Hardin-Simmons tonight and either Texas **Would Be Used**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, UP-Any merican arms aid for Israel may depend on how big the Israeli arms chest now is, plus assurances American weapons would be used

only for self defense Diplomatic officials disclosed yesterday that the Government of Israel has asked both the United States and Britain for military equipment to bolster its army and air force. Details of the aid requested were not revealed.

suitation with the British foreign office, is drafting a formal American reply on the ticklish question. Israel apparently wants to offset the shipment of British arms to Arab countries in the Middle East. ment during the past month and is can congressmen have denounced the British shipments as leading to Arab aggression against Jews Palestine. Secretary of State Acheson recently said the British action is in line with long-standing trea-

ties and intended to maintain internal security.

American officials indicated that the State Department would ask for a' full accounting of the Israeli armed forces now have and want pledges that the American

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GOPs To Use Communist Issue

By JOHN CHADWICK

administration was confronted today with an unexpected and power. commitments, has its eyes on not ful challenge to its hopes for keep-only the conference powers but top ing federal rent controls.

off more important things.

But the conviction of Hiss, former State Department official, on charges that he lied to the committee when he denied furnishing move by the Senate Appropriations the NCAA. Committee.

Committee.

The appropriation measure, tagmark, also is headed for the NCAA

the Senate. that competition.

If the rent control rider is accepted, it would seem to end any for the eight-team NCAA affair,

353 areas throughout the country still are under rent control.

The program is administered by the housing expediter's office. It asked the Senate Appropriations Committee for \$3,600,000 to carry on its work for the rest of the present fiscal year ending.

on its work for the rest of the pres-ent fiscal year ending June 30.

Instead, the committee Saturday chopped \$1 million off the request and directed that the remaining

Meet Lineups Taking Shape

lineups for the big post-season college basketball tournaments began taking shape today with most of AP STAFF
the major conference champion
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. — The
lining up with the NCAA event. The National Invitation, with ne

ranking independents as well.

Ohio State, which has clinch-

ged as urgent because it contains as a representative of Distric authority for a stepped-up atomic Kentucky, defending NCAA

cepted, it would seem to end any chance for another year's renewal of the program as urged by President Truman.

In asking Congress last month to continue rent controls for a year beyond June 30. Mr. Truman said they still are needed in many areas to prevent severe hardships and a cut in consumer buying power.

Southwest Champion (Baylor, Arkansas, SMU): 7 — Wyoming or Denver; 8—UCLA or Washington

enopped \$1 million off the request and directed that the remaining \$2,600,000 be used to wind up the agency's affairs and pay off the accumulated leave of its employes.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 27. IB —

Gov. Earl K. Long was back at the executive mansion today for the first time since he suffered a heart attack in Winnfield 24 days ago.

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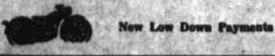












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Middlecoff Is **Houston Champ: Demaret Third**

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Staff HOUSTON, Feb. 27. — Cary Midllecoff, the former dentist from Memphis, was back among golf's op money winners today as the winter tournament circuit headed

The 29-year-old National Ope champion turned in his fourth subround yesterday for an 11-un der par 72-hole 277 to take \$2,000 first money in the fourth annual Houston Open.

The big prize shot him into fourth place among the 1950 purse winners at \$4,765.

hers at \$4,765.

He now is outranked only by Sam Sneed, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with \$7,558; Jammy Demaret, Ojal, Calif., \$5,778.65, and young Jackle Burke, Jr., White Plains, N. Y., \$5,660.

Sneed has been idle the past two weeks.

Demaret and Burke switched ositions in the year's standings fter taking third and seventh places, respectively, yesterday.

Demaret won \$1,000, Burke \$520.

Both are former Houston residents and rallied in their final two rounds to finish strongly after

rounds to finish strongly after miserable starts.

Pete Cooper of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., gave Middlecoff a bit of a scare yesterday before slipping to the tournament's runnerup apot at 280. His \$1,400 second prize money gave him an eleventh place \$1,746.67 for the year.

Middlecoff, a professional only three years, had not won a tourna-

three years, had not won a tourna-ment championship since his Read-

ing. Pa., stop last year.

The past two years he has moved into Houston with the winter troupe without having had too

much luck.

A year ago he took a penalty stroke on his final round here and lost the title to John Palmer of Badin, N. C., by one stroke.

But he moved on to Harlingen, took top money there, later won the National Open and finished as the year's second money winner at \$224,004.50.

Harimgen already is behind him this year but as he and his pretty wife left for St. Petersburg, Fla., the handsome Cary was hoping this year's Houston visit had started an-other winning streak.

Gulf Coast Loop **Terminates Play**

Trinity's tilt with Brooke Medi-cal Center at San Antonio tonight will close up the Golf Coast Con-ference basketball season.

The University of Houston finish-ed the season undefeated in loop play, but lost its final game last week, to Loyola of New Orleans 84-48.

Trinity, Midwestern and North Texas ended in a three-way tie for second place, brought about by North Texas' Ti-60 decision over Trinity last week.

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ADMIRES TROPHIES—Miss Katie Otken (above), runner-up fast year in the girl's singles in the Hoart's Delight Tennis Tournament at Falfurrias, Tex. admires the trophies which were awarded this year. The 1950 tourney began February 23. (AP Photo)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A local party who will vouch for Dean Smith's ability as a sprinter is J. D. Cauble, the one-time Steer grid standout. Young Smith of Graham comes here April 1 to take part in the seventh annual Big Spring Relays.

Cauble worked at Graham until about three years ago, when he moved back to his home town. While at Graham, he was scout master of a boy scout troop which had Smith as a member, J. D. encouraged Dean, saw him develop into a tremendous runner. Cauble say he thinks the Graham flier can cover the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds. If he's that fast, he should easily set a new Relays record. The present standard, a very ordinary 10.1, was established by Sonny Mobley of Odessa last year.

The Graham youth won the century dash at both the Exposition Track and Field meet in Forth Worth and the State meet in Austin He could be the state's standout schoolboy track performer this year

Ken Lair, San Angelo's new pitching prospect, halls from Alma-Hubbard, which is the home town of both Bob Crues, the Colts' hard-hitting outfielder, and G. W. Tillerson, Starling City high school coach.

Dan Willinski, who was on the Longhorn league's better ball-and-strike man last season, will umpire in the Gulf Coast league this year along with Bob Russell, the Longhorn's chief arbiter back in 1947.

LONGHORNS STILL IN NEED OF GRID GAME

Like the Big Spring high school Steers, the Wichita Fells Coyotes,

AA defending champions, are having football schedule troubles.

The Coyotes need a game 'away from home', either on Oct. 13 or Nov. 10, to fill out their card for 1950.

The Steers have booked Class A Haskell, due to have a rugged team this fall, for a night game in Haskell Oct. 20 but would like a contest with any prep eleven, preferably an AA outfit, for Sept. 22, also away from home.

Jack Rogers, the Daily Herald's correspondent in Ackerly, says his idea of an all-District 10-B basketball team for the past season would be Hickman of Dawson and Rhea of Ackerly at forwards, Bass of Ackerly at center and Heald of Flower Grove and Moss of Klondike

at guards.

For a girls' all-district team, Rogers would have Tate of Loc

Madison at forwards, and Kelly of Dawson at forwards and Hogg

Ackerly, Hocker of Dawson and Livesay of Loop at guards.

DON FAUROT'S HOPES FADE FOR GRID TITLE

You might refer to this item as a partial surrender.

Don Faurot, Missouri university football coach, had planned to wait and publish his book on the split-T until his Bengals won another Big Seven championship. But Oklahoma has so dominated the race in recent years that Faurot has changed his mind and is coming out with the volume this fall.

Hamilton Wright, the Abilene Reporter-News staff man, wrote an article recently concerning Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bateman's decision to give cash awards to the high school students at Benjamin, Texas, judged the best-disciplined students in school. Each boy and girl declared the winner will get \$150 in cash.

What made the story newsworthy in the eyes of this department is the fact that Bateman is the fellow who helped the local Futurity consulting draw up the rules for racing that are now used at the

committee draw up the rules for racing that are now used at the Sheriff's Posse track. He acted as correspondent for several livestock magazines during Futurity time in 1949 as well as assisted in other ways in the general organization of last year's Futurity.

Don McDaniel's 1655 Wins First Money In Cosden Bowling Meet

Feb. 19, withstood the test as top as, 1507; Jay O'Keefe, Lubbock, score in the seventh annual Cos. 1502; Bob Whitney, San Angelo,

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den Bowling Sweepstakes, which closed here last night.

The Fort Worth kegler set a new meet record for the show and was worth \$150 to McDaniel.

In all, 26 pin-topplers shared in the money, A total of 87 competed.

Roach Scholarship Fund is Started

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Feb. 27, OR—A scholarship fund for the two children of Boxer Lavern Roach has been started with \$100 donation by the Christ Church Sunday School

SW Basketball Race Winds Up Tuesday Night

confusion.

Three teams — Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Baylor—share Ranger Junior College tangles with the lead going into the last day of It's the third annual State Jun-

The winner of the Southwest Con-The winner of the Southwest Con-ference race is eligible for con-sideration for the NCAA regional meet in Kansas City next month. For the past couple of years, the conference champion has met the Border Conference champion in a playoff to determine the South-west's entry in the MCAA

ment.
Joe McDermott of Rice hung on
to his season scoring leadership
with 350 points, five more than second place Tom Hamilton of Texas.
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185 points to 172 for runnerup McDermott

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Southwest Texas Bids For Title

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Last week Southwest Texas split two games with East Texas, 52-63, 51-64, and Stephen F. Austin broke even with Sam Houston, 68-61, 50-67. Southwest Texas also lost a non-conference game to North Texas State, 61-68.

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Jayhawks To Play Tarleton In First Tournament Game

A backet ball meet that will be

the lead going into the last day of the season, but only two stand a chance to keep the pace.

Tomorrow night Baylor and Southern Methodist seek to eliminate some of the confusion at the top of the standings, while Arkansas goes after a sure share of the championship against Texas Christain tonight.

The third game to wind up the conference campaign pits the University of Texas against Texas A&M College.

Southern Methodist University cheated Arkansas out of a cineh piece of the title and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same piece of the title and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same piece of the stille and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same piece of the title and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same piece of the stille and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same piece of the title and jumped into a tie for the lead with a \$7-48 victory Saturday night. At the same player with eight or ten personal time Baylor claimed a share of first by its \$7-42 decision over Texas Al-88.

Rice finished its season in the same to victory.

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as Christian.

Rice finished its season in the cellar by losing to Texas, 41-55.

In other games last week, Arkansas beat Rice, 61-38; Baylor downed Texas, 43-41.

If Texas Christian University whips Arkansas at Fort Worth, the winner of the Baylor-Southern Methodist game will get a clear little.

Bigging his seam to victory.

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ty of Big Spring, Del Mar of Corpus Christi vs. Amarillo, Aller Academy vs. Navarro County of Corsicans, Kilgore Lamar and Laredo vs. Lon Morris . Marty Karow is tournament di-sector of the 23-game meet.

The HCJC Jayhawks plan eave Tuesday morning for the College Station tournament.

They are scheduled to play their first game at 10:30 a. m. Wednes day. If they win, they meet the winner of the Del Mar-Amarillo contest at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. If they lose, they take on the loser of that contest at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Meet Starts June 13

MEET FAVORITE

rules as slight favorite to win championship honors in the For-san Independent basketball tourn-

Klondike Wins **Junior Meet**

san junior basketball tournament 8 o'clock while at 9 p. m. Stanton here Saturday night, trounging Courtney, 26-16, in the finals,

Knott copped consolation laurels

Texas Electric Service company
by edging Sterling City, 21-9. Chaphave at it at 7:30 p. m., after
man's ten points played a big role
which the Forsan Pipeliners and

in the surge. Klondike advanced to the finals

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American Legion of Big Spring ament, which gets underway in

Dy The Associated Press
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Class A: Canyon, Ballinger, Birdville (Fort Worth), Gaston, Teague,
Lockhart. French (Feaumont),
Sterling City and Coca-Cola clash
at 7 o'clock in tonight's opening
contest. American Legion and
Grapette's Bottlers have at it at
8 o'clock while at 9 p. m. Stanton
and the Forsan Service club team
come to grips.
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South San Antonio.
Class B: Early, Forreston, Cayuga, Warren, Waelder, Bishop, Marfa, Gruver.
The state meet entries were determined last week in bi-district
series and regional tournaments.
The City Conference — made up
of schools in San Antonio, Houston,
Dallas, and Fort Worth — holds its
championship tournament is a x t championship honors in the For- Grapette's Bottlers have at it at

2 for Wednesday evening.

Rowan Drilling company and Texas Electric Service company have at it at 7:30 p. m., after which the Forsan Pipeliners and Center Point take the floor.

On Thursday night, Water Valley and Texas and Pacific clashing a game that will complete first round play. Starting time of that 40 games and lost only one in Class round play. Starting time of that one is 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock, the winners in the Stanton-Forsan Serv-ice club and Sterling City-Coca-Cola games clash and at 9 the los-

solation play,
The tournament will extend through Tuesday, March 7. Spon-sor of the event is the Forsan Service club.

ers in those games meet in con-

Stewart Shares Two-Ball Title

ORLANDO, Pla., Feb. 27. UB -Louinse Suggs and Toney Penna came through as favorites in the International Mixed Two-Ball Golf Tournament, but they had to share the title with plucky Patty Berg and Earl Stewart. They were tied after 37 holes and darkness forced play to stop. The teams were then declared co-winners.

Field Complete For Prep Cage Championships

Courtney, 26-16, in the finals.

There'll be no activity Tuesday
Dorsey was the big gun in the night but two games are booked
Cougar offensive, hitting for 12 for Wednesday evening.

Or schools in San Antonio, of schools in San Antonio,

the state meet will carry fancy rec-ords with them. Waelder has won 40 games and lost only one in Class B; Birdville as won 25 and drop-ped just three in Class A, while Corpus Christi sports a 31-4 slate.

Banquet Set Back

FORSAN, Feb. 27—The Forsan high school football banquet, which was to have been held here Tues-day night, has been postponed in-definitely due to the flu epidemic which has cramped school activi

ties here.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 27. III—Henry Wallace's progressives have decided to fight against a Red label, to seek "respectability." and to avoid scattering their fire in this year's congressional elections.

Third party members were told by leaders at week-end convention sensions:

You must ignore people who call you Communists.

But you must make it clear you are not "the tail to any foreign thite."

You must elect Progressives to Congress in districts where you wallace said Friday: The party ers.

**States were silent when Rogge and wallace and the cold wars and it is "vasity different" from Communism. Harrism or Socialism.

They applauded demunciations of the bipartisan foreign policy of the United States and the cold wars against Communism.

They adopted a mild disavowal of the Soviet Union—one urged by Wallace—after two hours debate. It said in part, "We are not applicated to state flatly what which—unlike the Progressives—denies membership to Communists. It includes many former new deal-wallace said Friday: The party ers.

Congress in districts where you

have a chance to win.

But where you lack such vote strength, you should support the Republican or Democratic candidate who hews closer to Progress

Chance To Got

when you think she is wrong. But you must leveled her when you think she is right.

You must invite "non-Communist because her when you think she is right.

progressives to come on over and give us the respectability they say we lack and need." The advice was given partly by Wallace himself Friday night. Most

of it came from O. John Rogge and from a third party election strategy group Sunday. Wallace was the party's presi-dential nominee in 1948. Rogge is

a third party leader in New York. He is a former assistant U. S. attorney general.

The 1,100 delegates from 33

Company to the street of t

Corsairs Oppose Javelina Quint

By The Associated Press Southwestern and Texas A&I the all-powerful NCAA council and open a two-game series tonight at now is eligible to defend its na-Texas Conference basketball sea-

Abilene Christian College dumped Howard Payne, 64-51, last week to complete its third straight controlled the NCAA but may re-apply for ference season undefeated. The membership.

Wildcats earlier had dropped a The NCAA compliance committee which certified Boston College a former member of the Texas is to meet in Savannah, Ga., Thurs-

day and Friday to review report-In other games last week, Aus- ed violations. tin lost to Midwestern, 58-50; A&r-tin lost to Midwestern, 58-50; A&r-beat McMurry, 65-63, and Austin lost to Texas Wesleyan, 37-78. Howard Payne finished second in session ruled that re-instated vio lators may resume NCAA eligibility immediately instead of effective the conference standings and Aus-



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mitted violators—Boston College— yesterday was okayed officially by

tional hockey crown.

The other six are Maryland, Vir-

The council at its closing two-day

which would be the outcome of the

Byrd resolution adopted in New York and backed solidly by the

south—is made, the five violating

lanova, Maryland, Virginia, ginia Tech, W. M. I. and Citadel to comply.

no longer can assume that they should be regarded in good standing, a spokesman said. Climaxing the council session yesterday was confirmation from the Maryland president, H. C. Byrd, that the

lution as originally

called for return to good standing of the cited violators pending

survey of all schools in the na tion. But that this part of the resolution was deleted a short time

before a vote was taken at the recent New York meeting. Byrd said he and "others" can-

celled this section (the last sen-tence of the resolution) and that observance that this been done apparently was missing when members adopted it by vote. The resolution calls for a new and thorough investigation of athletic

policies in the nation's colleges. The council appointed a three-man

committee (to be named later from its 17-member panel) to "receive suggestions for the revision of the

constitution and regulation (sanity code) to make them more equitable and better adapted to the diversi-fied membership of the associa-

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tain clearance.

Seaboard Test Makes Run of **Chance To Get** 14.9 Barrels

wildcat one mile north of Vealmoor, is to be put into production follow CHICAGO, Feb. 27. - The National Collegiate Athletic Associa- ing test in which the well flowed

tion has tempted sanity code vio- for an average of 14.9 barrels of lators to get back on the beam oil per hour.

The well had been plugged back pronto by offering them immediate clearance for competition in NAA and perforated from 8,121-45 feet. In an eight hour and 28 minute sponsored events.

Villanova, one of the schools considered in poor standing under the drill stem test on the perforated section, gas surfaced in four min-utes and drilling mud rose to the surface in 27 minutes. Oil flowed at the top in 28 minutes. Turned One of the original seven ad-

in eight hours.

Earlier, the hole had set five and a half inch casing to 8,199 feet of

The top 17 feet of the lime was oil-bearing, and the lower seven feet carried water. On a drill stem test from 8,200-25 the well was open four hours and 45 minutes. Gas surfaced in 16 minutes and drilling mud rose to the surface in 45 minutes. The well flowed oil and water in 48 minutes. In a four-hour flow, the hole

produced 46.75 barrels of fluid, 15 per cent oil and 85 per cent water. was then plugged back to 8,-145 for perforation.

Location of the well is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 19-32-3n, T&P. It is a mile northwest of the abandoned Seaboard No. 1 Clanby the calendar year.

The sanity code itself may be overhauled to such an extent that

a workable formula limiting re-crulting and financial sid to atb-letes will be much easier to all members. Until such a revision— Pair Wounded As Pistol Goes Off

Two men were wounded when a 22 caliber pistol accidentally discharged early Sunday.

Spec Winslett, Snyder, and G.

chools remain in poor standing.
"Many schools have made a great effort to come in compliance and, have sacrificed much to do as they were inspecting it about 3 and she hasn't missed a meeting a.m. near the Mexican Catholic of the National Associated Press church, police said. The bullet struck two of Winslett's fingers be- first in 1933." Record has been a said Hugh C. Willett of South-California, NCAA president. "Others have not."

He indicated if some can do it.
an effort should be made by Viofficers said.

Winslett returned to Snyder aft-The Through a misunderstanding of the Byrd Resolution these schools

RECORD RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT OF TEXAS AP MANAGING EDITORS' ASSN. GALVESTON, .Feb. 27, up _ tive for the Southwest, "As a man-James R. Record of the Fort Worth aging editor, state and national AP Star-Telegram has resigned his 21. official, he embodies AP enter-

NEST OF WHEAT-Panhandle wheat farmer C. E. Haar, of

Perryton, found this bird's nest in a stalk of wheat on his farm.

Harr said he had never seen a bird build a nest in a wheat stalk

them, believed to be those of a meadow lark.

onlo Light yesterday reported at as is humanly possible." the group's annual meeting that the 64-year-old managing editor Car Looted Here had overruled a nominating com-mittee's efforts to retain him. Alli-

Allison remarked he was present

to the office.

"During these 21 years," said Allison, "Mr. Record has been a source of inspiration — professionally and as a friend — and a great force for the development of the Associated Press." Record, who puts in a 75-hour work week, starts each day with a

"I have had the satisfaction of seeing a great Associated Press news service develop in Texas, Record said.

Spec Winslett, Snyder, and G. "My wife is just as interested in M. Deanda of Big Spring were in- AP work as 1 am. She has missed jured when the firearm went off only one state meeting since 1923 fore passing through Deanda's right director of the national group 14 years.

spring hospital authorities said De-anda had also been released.

To make the Star Telegram, Jim Record has been active in AP work," said Frank H. King, AP general effective

year presidency of the Texas As- prise, ideals and devotion to the sociated Press Managing Editors never-ending daily task of making his own newspaper and all other N. Dwight Allison of the San An- AP member newspapers as good

A bag of groceries and a lady's son was chairman of the nominat-ing committee. car in the 200 block of W. 4th streef late Saturday, Freddie at the Laredo meeting 21 years streef late Saturday, Freddie ago when Record was first elected Cripes, owner of the vehicle reported to police yesterday.

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Steals To Hold His Friendships

friendships, 40-year-old Leslie Potter decided long ago you need mon-

So, Potter admitted to police Sat-Detroit area homes and stores during the last seven years and came out with nearly \$100,000 in valueyear-old wife. Onal, fo death,

All this time Potter held a re sponsible job as personnel man in the Hudson Motor Car Co. factory. The job pays \$4,500 a year. He told officers after his arrest

Saturday he felt he needed money to keep his friends — some 500 of them and all male — and spent nearly all his loot on gifts for them. "Burgiary seemed the easiest way to get money," Potter said. "It is very easy and the danger is little.

"I never entered a home unless I was sure none of the family was home. I never harmed a person in my life. I never will."

Potter said all his robberies were one at night, after he finished his daytime work. A burglary war-rant against him has been asked. Potter's roommate, identified by police as William Whitehead. 22. gave officers the tip that led to his arrest.

About 330,000 British and French troops were evacuated to England in the epic allied retreat from Dunkerque in May, 1940.

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LAKEVIEW, Ga., Feb. 27. Ch.

of his car and dragging her to

year-old wife, Opal, to death be-

cause she had been reported keep-

ing company with another man. Stancil is employed by a Chattanooga manufacturing plant. Mrs. Stancil's battered body was

discovered Saturday on an unpaved road near her North Georgia home.

that blood stains and other marks indicated the woman had been

dragged 50 feet along the road.

juries.

was attributed to head in

Woman Dragged To Red Leader Returns Death Behind Car

MOSCOW, Feb. 27, 48 - Conunist Leader Mao Tee Tung a A 40-year-old man is in jail today frontier into China after their lo discussions with Russian of on charges he murdered his wife by tieing her to the rear bumper

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God has used strange material from which to make great nations. He likes to exhalt the humble. He dislikes pride and arrogance. "I will make them one nation."—Eze.

Pressing Needs Call For Action On Proposed School Building

the people of the Big Spring achool dis-trict will make a very vital decision at the polls. This will be to determine whether or not the school board shall issue \$950,000 in bonds for the construction of a new high school plant.

This is a very large proposition and hence a grave matter. The subject of school adequacy has been a painful one for the community for several years, and only in comparatively recent months have steps been taken to stop the pain.

The proposal for the new high school plant is another of these steps. The facts of the matter, 'as presented by school trustees are fairly simple, how-

For one thing, the school district's tax rate is as high as it can go by law, and financing of the bond issue will have to come from present revenues. Valuations are about at peak levels under present circumstances, too, so that the taxpayer

can't be burt too much on this one. For another thing, the district already owns a choice site, on 11th Place, for the real estate. The location is a good one to

serve the city as a whole. The third item: High school accommodations alone are not affected in the proposal. Moving of high school to a new building automatically opens the present plant for use as a junior high, and transfer of some grades there automatically relieves congestion in several elementary schools, in other words, the entire system is being expanded through the high school

The project, admittedly, looks to the future, because the figures show that 'double-day" sessions are affecting higher grades each year, as big-load age get older. Thus, half-day sessions in the high school in a couple of years is not out of the realm of probability. But the project, too, looks to the present, since a terrifically crowded condition al-

ready exists. The good citizen of Big Spring will these factors, and not turn his back on the needed development of his

Republicans Would Do Well To Be Forthright On Declarations

forts of the Republican Party to regain control of the Congress, and then in due time of the presidency, is a lack of forth-rightness in party declarations. Added to this lack is the action of individual members who are doing and saying what they believe will insure their continuance in office as members of the Congress, or as state officials.

Time was when the Republican Party was so closely knit that a statement of principles and policies by the leaders was considered political gospel and was rec-ognized and followed with practical unanimity. That is lacking today, and so long as it exists there is slight hope that the Republican Party will be returned to power. What the people of United States want is a sensible straightout declaration of what the Republicans propose to do when given power, If that program be satisfactory the people will endorse it at

the ballot box, but they will not make a change with nothing more than generalizations to persuade them.

The Republican Party might not win, least it would have the satisfaction of having done its best. But there seems littie probability that there will be a return to the solidarity the Party once practiced. The effort of many members to do what they think will insure individual success can result in nothing but a display of cross purposes that will spell defeat for many

them as well as for their Party. Voters, as a rule, do not make change when they are satisfied. They threw out the Democrats thirty years ago because they did not approve the proposed world federation which they not consider necessary nor desirable. They threw out the Republicans twelve years later because of a depression. They seem

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Cat-Footed Polo Pony Carries Correspondent On Wild Ride

LIKE MOST FOLK WHO LIKE HORSEhack riding your correspondent has had his thrills, and so for this adventure tale let's talk about a certain saucy polo pony

Today's experiences were at Simla, sum-

mer capital of India.

A Hindu Sirdar (titled man), who was a friend of mine, had two polo ponies which he turned over to me to ride. They were darlings—a gray and a black—both thoroughly trained for pole. This meant

they could spin like lightning on a dime.

My friend's house was high on the mountain, some 200 yards above the native homes and shops marking the beginning of the street leading into the town. You reached the street by a narrow path down

ONE MORNING I SWUNG INTO THE saddle of the black pony. He was in fine fettle. In his eagerness he grabbed the bit in his teeth and started down the pathway like a young tornado. I wasn't riding couldn't stop him, so he was running wild.

As we reached the start of the bazaar was horrified to see a crowd of tiny Indian children, most of them were babies, making mudples right in the center of the

In order to pass along the street, my pony had to so through the midst of that

It loked as though there wasn't a chance of avoiding death or injury to several of them. I had just time to grit my teeth and say a prayer before we were right in the midst of the little folk. I didn't try to guide my pony. It was up to him and interference by me might be disas-

HE CHOSE HIS ROUTE AS BEFITTED an artist. He went through the piemakers gracefully, daintily, like a ballet dancer. His hooves flashed by little heads and bodies like streaks of light.

It was a superb piece of craftsmanship on his part-and he was enjoying it. No doubt of that. He wasn't vicious-just mischievous and bursing with happy life. He

Once we were through the circle he reonded like a lamb to my pull on the reins and came to a demure halt. I slid from the saddle, shaking like a lead, and he stuck his velvet nose around as much as to say:

"That was a joily good run, old chap. What?"

Curiously enough the pony did his stunt so well that the babies weren't even frightened. Had there been a loss of life, I probably wouldn't be here writing this. The natives have a way of exacting summary retribution.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

.Peebles Invite Their Friends To Historic Apartment Freezin'

NEW YORK, W - IT WAS THE DAY file of the National Geographic, complete before the Peebles were to move out to from 1917 through 1932, but there were no their new house.

"I have got a surprise for you, Trellis Mae," Wilbur told his wife as he started off to work. "We're going to have an apartment freezin' tonight."

"What is an apartment freezing?" asked

Trellis Mac. "You invite all your friends," he said. But instead of bringing you gifts they divvy up among themselves all the junk you've accumulated and don't want to take

with you." hestitated Trellia Mac, "so: ng tells me-ch, well, do as you like.

THE HISTORIC PEEBLE APARTMENT freezin' began calmiy enough at 8 o'clock. By 0:30 two of the four empty barrels had been carefully packed. The guesta were serspiring by then, and beginning to grum-

on does the givenway program

tid ductie they could do without a

takers. Nor would anyone accept a giltframed, hand-tinted photo of great Uncle Wilberforce Peeble.

"This is pure fraud, Wilhur," complained a guest, "You might at least put out something to eat and drink."

SO WILBUR PHONED FOR SOME sandwiches, a case of beer and three botties of bourbon.

By midnight the guests were throwing silver and dishes into the third barrel with

"I have got a sick headsche," said Trelis Mae at 3 o'clock and went to bed. Shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning, Wilbur awoke to find himself rolled up in the living room rug. He looked across a path of chaos and saw three men in work

other staring at him silently. "The movers say they nover saw such a mess," said Treliis Mae bitterly, "They want \$50 to clean it up."

lbur pulled a fold of the rug over his



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Acheson Told U. S. Would Welcome Broadcast Series On World Situation

(EDITORS' NOTE: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to Secretary of State Dean Acheson on the all-important question of race with Russia.)

Honorable Dean Acheson Secretary of State, Washington. Dear Dean:

I have been thinking of you a great deal lately-thinking of the very unfair criticism heaped upon you and thinking also of the earefree days when you and I used to ride together and talk rather banteringly of the "career boys" and their mismanagement

Now you are in a position where you can influence those affairs more than any other man in the western world, at a time when the world needs leadership more than ever before, and at a time when it sometimes seems best things in life are about to come crashing down around ar ears, while most of petrified, powerless to act.

1 have been thinking what I

id do if I were in your place. Frankly, I don't know, I am a reporter and you are Secretary State I have never been celebrated for my modesty or my reuctance to tell other people how they should run the government. should do were I in your shoes.

If you do call a conference to discuss as atomic-hydrogen agreement, it is a foregone conclusion that it would fail. The Kremlin being what it is, you

ference, it will be interpreted as a sign of weakness, a diplomatic DOOR-PUSHING RUSSIA

I remember that, about four years ago, when you were still Under-Secretary of State, you told a friend that Russia was like a thief going down the street trying every door latch to see which one it could open.

Most people wouldn't have be-lieved you at that time. They were so anxious to get along with Bussia. But you were right, Russia is going down the high-ways and byways of the world pushing at every door. If can't get into Berlin thanks to the Berlin blockade she pushes into China. And after that she tries the latch keys of Burma,

So I can understand and heartily agree with your recent state-ment that the only thing in the world Russia understands today s force.

However, if you and the nation However, if you and the nation whose foreign affairs you guide do not take some step toward a discussion of the world's mad drift toward war, we are likely to be branded as warmongers and potential aggressors. And in this day of psychological cold warfare, when the twisted mouthings of Moscow can do such damage, it is important that we do not put surselves on this spot.

AMERICANS CONFUSED

I remember that, when I first

AMERICANS CONFUSED
I remember that, when I first
came to Washington as a very
green newspaperman, you were
extremely kind to me. I have
never forgotten that. And although I have nomelimes been
vigorous in my criticism of State
Department affairs, if there is
anything I can do for you in the
difficult job you now hold I
ahould like to do it.

And perhaps the only thing I

can do as a newspaper reporter is report to you how the American people feel today. I think it is important that you, as Secretary of State know how they feel, and I believe I am a good enough reporter to report on it. They are confused, frustrated

and torn with dread. When they think that their children might have to go out and fight again they go almost numb. They would fight ferociously if

this country were attacked, or if they saw any way they could stabilize the world for a long time to come. But they will not participate in a distant overseas war except in a limping spirit of performing a dreary duty.

This is not pleasant to con-template, but I am afraid it is true. The American people sim-ply do not want to fight another LEADERSHIP WANTED

That is why they are worried over your statement that the only thing Russia understands is force. Accurate though you unquestionably are, the American people want to see something further ahead than the clash o force. They want to see the goals we are aiming for. They want to see leadership.

The American people, though confused, disappointed and frustrated, are the most intelligent in the world. Frequently they are ahead of their government, ahead of their newspapers, ahead of those who profess to lead them.

They are way ahead, in my opinion, of the day when the State Department helped insert the "veto" in the Dumbarton Oaks agreement, thereby bog-ging down the United Nations for years to come. And they are far ahead of the assistant sec-retary, Jack Hickerson, who

talked so disparagingly before a congressional committee on the possibility of world government. Today we are in a new world of atomic weapons and jet-pro-

pelled speed planes, and American people realize that we cannot still apply horse-and-buggy politics. If our weapons are atomic, then our politics must be

All this, I say, the American people generally understand. But they do not always understand silence on the part of their leaders. They do not always under-stand an abrupt press handout on the momentous question of making the hydrogen bomb with no appeal to the rest of the world for regulation and to-operation.

And they do not understand connection with foreign policy.

Even if the facts are not pleasant they want a solemn nosis of what they face.

sary, bear more sacrifices, but they do not want to be kept in the dark. They want to know Therefore if you could give them a series of broadcasts out-

lining what is ahead, it not only would be universally welco but might prove a turning point in the moulding of our foreign

You will be surprised, I know, thick-skinned so-and-so like me. and perhaps I should be writing but I lay awake nights thinking of the dread prospect of my children going to war again and I know that several million other Americans are doing the So please forgive this outpo

ing and call one me if I can help you at any time. Sincerely.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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THE STUFF

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Flop Pictures Call For Description All Their Own

HOLLYWOOD, -W- A tur- release the producer and throw These are Hollywood's terms

for a bad picture. Perhaps you have noticed that not all movies are hits. That's one of the dangers of mass production of en-

tertainment.

In all other industries, the product is standardised. You get the same kind of toothpaste in every tube of a certain brand. Naturally that doesn't apply to movies. And when Hollywood produces floos, the town can somehow laugh about it.

I have rounded up some of the oft-heard gags about turkeys. An old favorite is one that gues:

old favorite is one that goes: "The picture was so bad they

"The picture was so had they had to make retakes before they could put it on the shelf."

Another is credited to Norman Krasna. A producer showed him a rough version of a movie, which turned out to be dismal. When the picture was over, the higwig turned to the writer and said, "of course, it could use a little cutting."

"It could use some cutting," replied Krasna, "right up the middle."

A remark that is probably as

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

'MuleTrain' Was Game Calling For Strength And Endurance

Do the kids still play the games they played when I was in knee panta? Like 'mule train,' for instance. Now there was a game that called for a

strong back and rugged endurance.

The kids chose sides and the 'post man' embraced the nearest tree in a bending position, perferably the tallest lad in the group. Then his team mates formed a chain back of him, with each boy pushing his head through the legs of the youth shead of him.

Once the chain was anchored, it was the chesting of the chain was anchored.

the objective of the opposition to try and break the chain, and that by running and jumping, leap frog style, squarely into the backs of the boys composing the chain. The lads taking the punishment ordi-narily placed the strongest member of their team in the most likely spot where

the jumpers would land. Once settled, the offensive member had to secot forward as near to the anchor man as he could and give his team mates

a chance to snap a link. If the jumpers did not succeed in bat-tering one member of the chain to his knees, they, in turn, had to form the chain and give the opposition a chance at similar antics. If they did cause a col-lapse anwyhere along the line, however, the defending squad had to take the

battering until it could weather the ab-tack or run up the flag of surrender.

And then there was the game of night football? It was very similar to the pres-

ent-era nocturnal brand, save that we played without the benefit of lights.

Of course, it was hard to follow the ball under such circumstances. The safe thing to do was to tackle everything that moved and hope for the best.

One thing that worked to perfection nder such conditions, too. Your pass defense usually was airtight.
Run-Sheepy-Run and Capture-The-Flag

were two adventures that called for plenty of road work. You ran until your tongue hung out and then ran some more. Statue was for the younger urchies who didn't cotton to the rougher sports. The 'starter' gave the other principals a whirl, which consisted of swinging him in a complete circle, and he assumed his image when he could halt his momenwith special penalties if you over-

The winner graduted to the job of

Of course, all such endeavor had to be sandwiched in our recreation time around baseball, rubber guns, swimming time.-TOMMY HART.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

West, Midwest Republicans Take Blame For Decision On FEPC

WASHINGTON, - Once again a ma- middle west and west. jority of the Republicans present and voting have sided with the Southern Democrats to inflict defeat on a Truman civil-

rights measure. The House passed a toothless Fair Employment Practices bill, 240-177, Republicans gave it 124 votes, which is eight more than their Southern allies could muster on the other side of the aisle. As compared to the 116 Democrats who said yes to the compromise, 134 Democrats stood by the President.

But only 42 Republicans stood by the administration measure, as compared to the 124 who didn't. Marcantonio, American-Laborite from New York, also voted

This fixes responsibility rather firmly, as the Southern position is consistently discounted in quarters interested in determining who is for and against civil rights. A further breakdown of the balloting shows that in the House, as in the Senate last year, the responsibility is mainly shouldered by Republicans of the

Of the 124 Republican votes cast for the measure, which is unsatisfactory to minorities, more than half came from midwest and western members. In contrast only a handful of Republican votes from those regions were cast to defeat it,

Precisely this situation prevailed last year in the Senate when Republicans oined hands with Southern Democrats in two civil-rights tests-the Barkley ruling and the new cloture rule. Republicans from the north and east stood with the Truman Democrats but they were outnumbered in their own party by a virtually solid midwest and western bloc.

The FEPC vote illustrates again the division plaguing the minority party as it attempts to close ranks for the off-year election. The same midwest strength was able to confine the civil-rights section of the Republicans' new statement of principles to a generalized declaration. It was a decision that such senators as Lodge of Massachusetts and Ives of New York felt obliged to protest publicly.

The Nation Today-James Marlow .

Filing Of Estimate On'50 Tax Is Required Of Some Taxpayers

WASHINGTON, W - MARCH 15 IS A mated tax year after year-because no douple deadline for some people. They're tax or not enough tax was withheld from the ones who, by that date, must:

1. File a return on their 1949 income tax, paying in full any tax owed, and-2. File an estimate on their 1950 tax-It's called a "declaration of estimated tax" -and start paying in quarterly installments on that 1950 tax. The first installment is to be paid March 15.

Two kinds of people have to do this: 1. Those who won't have any tax withheld from their 1950 income. For instance, landlords and doctors.

not the full tax withheld from their 1950 income. This will be true of some wage earners and salaried people.

THE WORD "ESTIMATE" MEANS just what it says. For that reason the people in those two groups must do the following by March 15: 1. Estimate what their total income for

1950 will be and what the tax onit will be. 2. Start paying, in those four install-ments mentioned above, the difference between the tax that will be withheld from them, if any, and the full tax they'll owe

While the first installment is due March 15, the others are due June 15, Sept. 15,

We're supposed to be on a pay-as-you-go tax system. Most wage earners and salar-ied people will have had the full tax with-held from them by the end of 1950.

This estimated tax plan-for those who won't have the full tax or any tax withheld from them in 1950-is intended to get them paid up by the end of the year, too. You can decide pretty quickly whether

YOU KNOW HOW MUCH TAX, IF ANY, is being withheld from your income now, every week or month. Then figure what your income for the year will be.

your income for the year will be.

Next, figure what the full tax on your
1850 income should be. You can do it
easily enough, as explained previously in
this series by using Form 1040.

(If your income was under \$5,000, you
find your tax in the table on Page 4 of
Form 1040. If your income was \$5,000 or
more, you work out your own tax according to the formula on Page 3 on Form
1040).

If you find you will owe more tax than will be deducted from you in 1950, then you must file an estimate and, by March 15, start paying the first of those four installments on the difference between the tax to be withheld from you and the

BUT-YOU DO NOT USE FORM 1046

for filing your declaration of estimated tax. You must use Form 1040-ES. This is a very brief form. It's in blue tak.

On the back of it are the same table and formula you used with Form 1040 in figuring your 1940 tax.

(These who have been paying an esti-

their income-have already received their Form 1040-ES in the mail from the collector who assumes they'll need it in 1940,

(If you find you need a Form 1040-ES but don't have one, you can get it from your nearest collector, or from most banks and post offices.)

ember: When you figure your estimated tax be sure you claim for yourself all the exemptions and the usual deduction to which you're entitled, as explained in WHEN YOU TURN OVER YOUR ESTI-

mated tax return to the colector, by mail or in person, be sure you turn over to him at the same time the first quarterly payment of your estimated tax.

People with less than \$600 income don't have to file any kind of return so this will deal only with those with \$600 or more in-

You don't have to file an estimated tax return-if full tax is withheld from your entire income, meaning wages or salary.
You don't have to-if full tax is with held from your income except for no more than an untaxed \$100 from any

Full tax is supposed to be withheld from

all wages and salaries up to about \$5,000. But what of those making \$5,000 or more? you're in this group, you must file estimated tax return if-

YOU EXPECT TO RECEIVE WAGES from which tax is withheld if those wages are over \$4,500 plus \$600 for each exemption. For example:

Wages over \$5,100 if you're single and have no dependents; wages over \$5,700 if you're married and filing a joint return or, if single, you have a dependent. To say it another way: The amount goes up \$600 for each exemption, including an extra \$600 if you're 65 or over, plus another \$600 if you're blind.

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pictures after that program.

Young Cotton Charmers



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Sixteen of the paintings by Guy
Rowe went on display in room 1
on the Settles hotel mezzanine, to remain through Wednesday.

Hours of the exhibit are from 3
subsequent days.

Members of the less and Settles and Settles and Settles are substantial will serve as host-eases during this afternoon and this evening. Other Hyperion clubs will take over hostess duties on subsequent days.

Members of the less and Circle Five members when the Settles for the Sweetwater Methodist district convenes at the local Wesley Methodist church Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Howard Sallsbury is direct-

to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 10 p. m. The originals were painted by each day. Hours were incorrectly given in Sunday's Herald.

The originals were painted by Rowe for the Houston Harte book published by the Oxford Univer-The display will remain open sity Press, and are being shown later this evening, however, to permit those attending the chamber of commerce banquet to view the publisher. A large crowd is expected to view the paintings during the commerce banquet to view the painting the commerce banquet to view the commerce banquet the commerce banquet to view the ing the three days here. The show-ing is free, and the public is invit-

Mrs. Joe B. Hill **Honored At Party**

Mrs. Joe B. Hill was honored at a surprise party given Saturday Circle Eight Club

following: Eddie Hickson, Joe Lee Vaughn Hickson, Vera Lee, Terry Walton, Fern Walton, Betty Hickson, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Ann as masters of cermonies . Spears and Johnny Spears.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

A Jewish layman has suggested an S-bomb. But his bomb would not be one of destruction. A Harrisburg. Pa., merchant, the lay-

'One is tempted to believe that we are headed for a war of ex-tinction," said S. Hrbert Kauf-"and that he (Stalin), who rules Moscow and Russia, will fix the date for the end of civiliza-

Kaufman spoke to delegates at the opening business session of the 3-day biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods of which he is president. The meeting is taking place in Dallas.

Kaufman went on to say that 'God, not Stalin, will determine the fate of mankind."

He spoke a truth when he said that people could usually find more to interest them on their television or radio sets, in their the-aters or boxing arenas, and perhaps at service club than in their churches.

In all of our connection with the church, we have always been rather disgusted at the people who complain about the competition which the church has to face. We think that the church should have something to offer which nothing else can offer and that if it does not, it should close its doors. Because if it doesn't have that spiritual characteristic which can hold people, it has lost its rightful qual-

ity and position,
It would probably never be read, faults of the church in general and one on the faults of some halfdozen individual churches to which we have belonged. But we still think that it has something to of-fer which no other institution can ffer. The real church can stand

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Barnhill B. Malcom and Voncile of Hobbs N. M., Mrs. W. D. Jeffres of White City, N M., Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Womack and children of Monahans, spent the weekend in the home of Mr and Mrs. Stew-art Womack. The Stewart Womacks are parents of Mrs. Barn-hill and B. F. Womack. Mrs. W D. Jeffres is Mrs. Stewart Wom-ack's sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Womack are remaining here this week for a visit in the home of Mrs. Womack's mother, Mrs. D. D. Douglass.

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First Methodists To Present Play At Zone Meeting

"Dr. Sure Cure Prescribes" is the title of a play to be presented lisplayed at the Starke library in by the local First Methodist Wom-tustin.

Members of the 1948 and 1905

Circle Five members when the

> helps. Other east members are Mrs Freddie Watt, Jr., Mrs. W. Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Charlie A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Leta M. Met-Pruitt, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. calf, and Mrs L. L. Miller. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Dena Bain, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Leon Webb and Mrs. Alsie Carleton.

Refreshments were served to the Meets On Saturday

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished the music for a Reagan, Richard Reagan, Roy Utt, regular session of the Circle Eight Nelda Smith, Melba Jenkins, Phil club held in the IOOF hall. Jerrel Weaver, Bernard Smith, Linda Jones and Garrett Patton served

Callers were Tommy Whatley M. E. Heald, Jimmie Felts, C. E Hutchison, George Amos, Charles Holderbaum and Oscar Nabors. Guest callers included O. H. Hardy. Odessa, John B. Mills, Midland, Dan Huston, Garden City and W. W. Golleher, Abilene. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hardy, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett, Monahans, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Golleher, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dobkins, Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dean, Brownfield, and risburg. Pa., merchant, the laymen called on the country's Reform Jewish laymen yesterday to Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frick, help create a spiritual bomb "to kerplode the fears of our day." and Mrs. Ray Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hood, Mrs. Ethel Rood, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean J. Corley. Midland.

Hemphill-Wells Employes Have Picnic On Sunday

Employes of Hemphill - Wells company and their families were entertained at a picnic held Sunday afternoon near the Seven Wells Entertainment included a soft ball Approximately 40 persons at-tended.

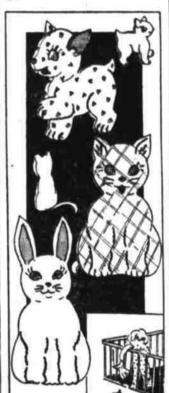
Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkerson Lorena Lynch spent the weekend Madison n Snyder.

Eagles Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary are to meet Thursday, Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, president, announced today.

The auxiliary was organized at a meeting last week. There are 17 charter members of the unit. they are Mrs. Jack Hull, Margar- Gordon Bristow Saturday. et Thompson, Mrs. A. G. Howle. at 10 a. m. Mrs. Ray H. Townsend, Mrs. Cur-Mrs. Howard Sallsbury is directitis E. Watkins, Mrs. D E Weath-Mrs. Ray H. Townsend, Mrs. Curing the play which presents the erly, Mrs James Y. Brown, Mrs. "World Outlook" and the "Metho-H. R. Scott, Mrs. C. R Franklin, dist Woman," official publications Mrs Earl Gilbert, Mrs. James B. of the WSCS, and official program Williams, Mrs. J. T Richbourg,

The rabbit, cat and dog are darling stuffed toys which are so easy Midland WSCS will also present a create and children adore them.



Patterns Are 20 Cents Each An extra 15 cents will bring you the Needlework Book which shows a wide variety of other designs for knitting crocheting and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are included in book. Send orders, with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Buand grandson, Benny Edward, and reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Square Station, New

Plans were made for a flower board of the Big Spring Garden sung, In addition to Mrs. Abernathy, club met in the home of Mrs. J.

> the year as the board decided not to have a show in connection with However, flower arrangements will John Foster.

Wiley were named delgates to the district Garden Club convention to be held in Midland on April 13-14. Attending were Mrs. Ross Boy-kin, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Cliff Members of the First Church to make. They are inexpensive to Wiley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Midland WSCS will also present a create and children adore them. John Coffee, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, program feature.

Main purpose of the meeting will be to conduct a business session.

Luncheon will pe served at noon Luncheon will pe served at noon thingh.

Hot iron transfer pattern No. E- S85 contains complete instructions for making the 3 animals about 8" Mrs. B. L. LeFevre. Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity and the hostess.

Mrs. Ben Daughtery ... Entertains Club

Mrs. Ben Daughtery, 403 Temperance, entertained members of the Happy Stitchers club and their guests at a forty-two and canasta party in her home Saturday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Per-shing Morton, Kaki and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Sady, Robert, Stevie and Georgenia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, and two visitors, Ida Bell Sundy and Carl Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daughtery and Terry and Jerry.

Junior Club To Meet

Announcement is made concerning a meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum set for 3 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Goliad, will

P-TA Meeting Called

All officers, new members, chairmen and other members are being asked by unit officials to attend a called meeting of the North Ward P-TA to be held in the home of Mrs. Noble Kennemur, 306 N. W 9th, at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

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Mrs. Fred Lowke Is Hostess Sunday

Mrs. Fred Lowke was hostess to the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald at a social meeting held Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ad show to be held April 26 at the H. Hoyer. Question and answer country club when the executive games were played. Songs were

Refreshments were served to the following Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. Exhibits for the show will be Hamilton of Ohio, Mrs. J. W. Radopen to Garden club members on- anof, Mrs W. F. Pachall, Mrs. W. . This will be the only show of C. Heckler, Mrs M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Hoyer, Mrs Lowke, Mrs. Erna Bythe Howard County fair next fall, num, Mrs. Gus Oppegard and Mrs.

Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Cliff Corporation Court Fines Total \$276

Fines assessed in Corporation court this morning totalled \$276. Ten of the levies resulted from charges od drunkenness and amounted to \$124. Two persons were fined \$25 each after pleading guilty to charges of affray and two others were assessed \$30 aplece when they entered pleas of guilty to drunkenness and affray charg-

A charge of reckless driving resulted in a \$25 fine and speeding charges resulted in a \$10 levy. A \$5 fine was assessed for prohibited left turn. A \$2 levy was made for the same offense.

Another person was fined \$6 aft. er he entered a technical plea of not guilty to intoxication charges. One man, charged with robbery by assault, and another charged with driving while intoxicated were transferred to county court. Nine persons charged with vagrancy were released.

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Cub Scouts Meet In Bristow Home

Members of Cub Scout den 3, Pack 13, met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow. The 16 scouts attending worked

on achievement tests and renewed the pledge to the flag. Den Mothers Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Robert Stripling met with

Haynes, Bill French, Gordon Bris-tow, Robert Stripling, Claude Renick, George Peacock, Bobby Kis-er, Eddie Kenny, Tommy Rich-burg, Bobby Dillon, Tony Hampton, Lee Denton, Donald Cannor anny Hamby, Leslie White, and Kenneth Moore. Den Chief Jimmy Hicks and Assistant Bill Dillon

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you rub it on.
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soothing, medicated vapors.

Every breath eases coughing while you sleep —rub it on, too. /ICKS

package, Then .

Use it in steam-Rub it on, tool

WAH HOO DON'T BLAME SUPER WOMAN By Mack MIZ-ZIS SAVED TWO CENTS AND NOW IT'S A TUCK-ER CRYIN' SHAME, WANTED AT TASTIN' MARGARINE TA--BLE! DEW DROP YOU'RE A TO THE RESCUE

NOTED THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORT ON 30-DAY TEST OF CAMEL SMOKERS ...

Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS

Yes, these were the findings of noted throat specialists after a total of 2,470 weekly examinations of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days.



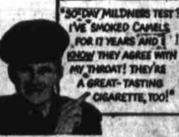
Start your own 30-Day Camel Mildness Test Today!



MAKE A NOTE ... REMEMBER YOUR THROAT!



THROAT IRRITATION DOESN'T GO IN MY JOB_1 SMOKE ONLY CAMELS. THEY'RE RIGHT FOR MY THROAT_ THEY'RE COOL AND MILD!"





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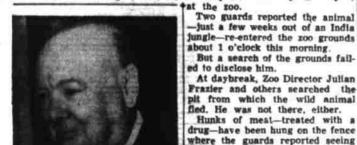
Recess Indefinitely

Trained Lion Dogs Join In Leopard Hunt

They were in charge of Bryon Denton, Laveta, Colo., and William Kent, Colorado state trapper.

The men and dogs were flown to Oklahoma City in an ambulance chartered by the Denver Post.

Today's search began, as it did Saturday after the leopard escaped,



CHURCHILL HAS NEW IN-

leader of the Conservative party

in Britain, wears a V-shaped ros-

ette on his lapel as he tours his

constituency of Woodford, Essex,

during the voting in Britain's elections. Churchill was re-elect-

ed to his House of Commons seat

and his Conservative party made

a strong comeback in the elec-tions. (AP Wirephoto)

Oregon Flyers Will

Get Warm Welcome

At Muny Tuesday

fuel and refreshments.

Woodford constituents,

Marine reservists joined in the A National Guard airplane flew

verhead. Frazier warned the cat hadn't eaten since Saturday and said his unger will make him even more

him to kill for pleasure," Frazier added.

The only tangible clue to the animal's presence in the zoo early to-day are the hairs caught under the rough edge of the fence where be was reported seen by two guards M. D. Douglass and W. T. Cooke The spot is near the cage of the

The 200 pounds of jungle fury escaped from this same enclosure Saturday after springing 18 feet from its pit in the 200.

Since then he has led hundreds

of hunters through two days of weary tramping for 15 miles to the north and east.

He was spotted three times but always from a distance.

Johnson Appointed To Chairmanship Chamber of commerce aviation Of Defense Work committee members and a number

of other Big Springers will gathe at Municipal airport Tuesday morning to welcome flyers from Portland, Ore., who will land here for Possibly half of the 92 - plane flight is scheduled to land here,

Jack Cook, aviation committee chairman and manager of the local airport, said. The Big Spring delegation will serve refreshments and distribute information about Big Spring to the visiting airmen.

More than 250 persons, from Oregon, Washington, and Califor
Washington, and Califor
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Will give people a telephone owboy indicted for the bed, to Mrs. Borroto's room where "Dr. Sander was standing on the left to Washington, and califor
will be made Friday in the Cal nia will be making the 7,500 mile climaxed by the first annual Armed gressional cemetery, beside the trip from Portland to Havana, Forces Day, which is being spongrave of an infant daughter. Rites trip from Portland to Havana, Forces Day, which is being spon-Cuba, on the annual Portland sored by the Department of Defense chamber of commerce aerial tour, to focus public attention on nation.

They will spend tonight at El al defense. Armed Forces Day, Paso, leaving there in time to ar- which has been set as the third rive here by mid-morning, Cook Saturday in May and this year falls

ests of the Big Spring area will be independently on separate dates in



GEN. VAUGHN "WHITEWASHED"-Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughn gets a coat of whitewash at the Circus Saints and Sinners Juncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Vaughn, military aide to President Truman, was "fall guy" at the luncheon. He was put "on trial" for five-percenter activities, but the charges based on last year's congressional probe was given much more humorous treatment. Vaughn is standing against a cardboard wall on which his figure is being given a symbolic whitewash by Henry Hartman (left) and Sam Steward after the club found Vaughn "not guilty".

SAW DOCTOR INJECT AIR

Nurse Testifies In Mercy Killing Trial

an embolus."

(An embolus is defined as

the blood-such as a bubble of

or a clot of blood.)

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 27. doctor then turned and told her - A nurse testified today she "air in the veins would act like saw Dr. Hermann N. Sander apply an empty syringe to a dying murdering by giving her air in- abnormal particle circulating in

Nurse Elizabeth Rose said the

Veteran T&P she heard a "louder gasp." The nurse previously had testi-**Conductor Dies** fied that three persons had tried vainly to find the patient's pulse beat a few minutes before Dr.

death early Thursday of Ernest F. Springman, veteran Texas & Mrs. Borroto was gasping. Pacific Railway passenger conduc-

12:30 a. m. He had been in de- make it an "alcohol sponge." clining health for nearly three

in Washington are to be Friday

Sacred Heart church, officiating. and requiem mass will be said by Rev. Theo Francis at the St. morning at 9 a. m. Pallbearers will be G. W. Dabney, Charles

his widow, who will accompany the body to Washington. Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien and Mrs. Frances McCord, both of Washington, and

ing coal miners stuck to their "no to buy coal. contract no work" walkout today In St. Lou with the nation's economy groggy for lack of fuel. ingtn failed t bring any back-t-

U.S. GROGGY AS

ington failed to bring any back-to-truck dealer, said: work movement. The mine shutdown continues as tight as ever. Millions of workers in allied industries face unemployment. Al-

ready 180,000 have joined the 372,- looking for some fuel but didn't ooo striking United Mine Workers find any."

The Illinois Commerce Commistree 125 per cent cut for

ng only part time to conserve coal. Needy individuals in some cities

Compromise On Rural Telephone Measure Sought

ate suspended operations for more than an hour today to give a clear which use steel. road to efforts at a compromise on the rural telephone co-op bill.

A subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee worked feverishly through the morning at changes in the House-approved measure that would make it acceptable to warring factions.

The action brought to an end threat of a filibuster by Sen. Hill Hudson of Pecos on the special Miss Rose said that as the needle session's dying hours. Final ad-journment is scheduled for Wednespierced Mrs. Abbie Borroto's arm day midnight with much legislation

still pending final action. Hudson said he would not fill-buster if the compromise were worked out

through the Senate but require House action again before it could At Colorado City finally pass. Hudson said the compromise con-Mr. Springman, who would have that she got a 10 cc syringe at a sisted of changes to limit the do-

been 70 years old next April 26, medicine closet, also some gauze main of rural telephone co-operatives to put them on more equal par with private telephone com-

FUEL GIVES OUT

In St. Louis the most belpless cases are those in poorer sections who had been accustomed to buy

Mike Palazzolo, a basketload "Today's my last day. "I guess the poor people will just

"I drove 200 miles into Illinois

17 utility companies last night, our companies serving Chicago already had voluntarily reduced electrical output.

Steel companies are joinging the utilities in preparing for mass lay-

Already Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. has been forced to close down its Pittsburgh and nearby Aliquip pa plants. They employ 23,000. United States Steel Corp. is get-ting ready to furlough 12,000 in the Sirmingham (Ala.) district.

As soon as steel production drops further, unemployment can be counted to follow in the plants The American Feed Manufactur-

ers Assn. says extended power curcussions on the production of meat, milk and eggs.

Temperatures have been reduced in some schools. Thousand of school children and

college students have been sent Plain householders who coal are being rationed in scores

At least 10 major cities have de

Ballinger Murder "If it is accepted, I'll have no objection to the bill," he said. The compromise would hurry the bill

most into a folksong in popularity, -Selection of jury got under way in drove himself with public appear-32nd district court here today in the trial of Cliff Clary, Ballinger cowboy indicted for murder in the death of his wife.

Mrs. Clary's body was found in home January 31, 1948. The hus- ing to," he remarked. band was convicted of her murder and assessed a 99-year term, but the verdict was reversed and remanded by the court of criminal appeals. The second trial was brought here on a change of venue.

Judge A. S. Mauey overruled a stage.

Some two dozen to the stage of the court of criminal made in 1937, but he stoutly department of the second trial was brought here on a change of venue.

Judge A. S. Mauey overruled a stage.

Charges.

Federal negotiators forced a Sunday session. They kept it running nice until early last year that he was thinking of retiring from the line. But the union and the operators could not get together. defense motion to quash the indictment, and questioning of vevenire of 144 was called. At noon,

Handling the prosecution are O' Neal Dendy of San Angelo, district ny Moore of Colorado City. Defense attorneys include Carl Runge of San Angelo and George W. Leo- to the late J. Edd Brown, who county, asking that pavement be nard, Jr. of Colorado City.

Mansfield Wins Big

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 27. W -Final winners in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Rodeo announced today included a Texan as taker of the largest purse.
Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, with a 54.2 second time for three

Innocent Plea In Court Action

Union Decides To Let Judge Rule On Contempt Evidence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. AP)-Soft coal contract negotiations today were recessed indefinitely but the government kept both parties subject to call for further talks

on one hour's notice.

Presidential Fact - Finder David L. Cole said both sides felt "it would be a good idea to go back and consult with their associates."

Asked whether the development could be construed as en-couraging, since it indicated that something was on the table for consultation, Cole replied: "I don't know whether you

can call it progress or not."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. UR John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers today pleaded innocent to con-tempt charges resulting from the failure of 372,000 miners to return to work under court order.

The union waived its right to argue its case before a jury and decided to let Judge Richmond B. Keech rule on the evidence as well 27. Un - Sir Harry Lauder, the beloved Scottish comedian, has as the law. gone roamin' in the gloamin' for

The big question is whether the the last time. He died last night at union is responsible for the refusal the age of 79 after an illness of of the coal miners to go back to

work. Keech issued an order Feb. 11 Sir arry, whose twinkling eyes and broad baritone made him known in both the United States

ers have ignored it.

The union's attorneys have contended that the miners are acting individually—that the union itself his nothing to do with the present arterial hiood clot) complicated by kidney ailments. He was near death last August, but rallied and for weeks appeared greatly improved.

Conce the union's ples was formula to do with the property of the grant that the union is responsible for keeping the mines idle to the point of a national coal familie.

The man who wrote "Roamin' in tional coal famine.

Welly K. Hopkins, general counsel for Lewis' union, said he was the Gloamin'" and turned it al-

waiving a trial by jury for "re sons which need not be entered the record in detail."

Hopkins then moved that Judge Keech dismiss the proceeding.

The judge immediately denied that motion and Hopkins entered

in Lanarkshire.
"I suppose a man can't go on for-ever — though I'd be perfectly will-

some two dozen tours from coast let the government drop the

niremen got underway. A special venire of 144 was called. At noon, one juror, R. R. Waggoner, a farmer of Loraine, had been select-

Applications of five individuals make the check to the "Judge J. seeking appointment as county Edd Brown Estate" through Feb. attorney for the 119th district, El- judge were opened by members of 28. don Mahom of the 32nd district, the commissioners' court this A petition, bearing 168 names and Charles C. Thompson and John- morning but no progress was was presented the court by realmade toward naming a successor dents of the south part of Howard

SIR HARRY LAUDER

Noted Scottish

Comedian Dies

many months.

STRATHAVEN, Scotland, Feb.

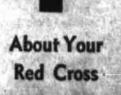
and Europe for half a century, suf-

fered from arterio-thromboels (an

died suddenly last Monday morn-ing from a point three miles west Commissioners Earl Hull asked to the Highway 87 intersection Purse At San Antonio the other members of the court near the Continental shallow-field if the court planned to consider any one for the post except those road, extends for about ten miles. who had formally applied but no About four of that total in Howproposal was introduced to make ard county. it mandatory that a man need to openly seek the position.

Commissioner G. E. (Red) Gilliam arose from a sick bed to at- tion, tend the session. He has been cor

Glasscock county res portedly will present their commis-sioners' court with a similar peti-



In 1949, the Red Cross gave emergency relief and long term ald in 330 domestic disasters. The disaster program cost \$7,640,000.

"All May Help"

Secretary of Defense Louis John information received here.

son accepted the Honorary National Chairmanship of National Defense Week, May 13-20, sponsored by the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, according to In accepting the Chairmanship, Johnson, a long-time member of the Reserve Officers Association of the

United States pointed out that Na-

to focus public attention on nation-Saturday in May and this year falls Rosary for Mr. Springman is to on May 20th, is the unification of be conducted at 7:30 p. m. today. A "fact sheet", listing the oil, the former Army, Navy and Air livestock, and agricultural inter- Force days which were celebrated

U. S. Ship Bombed, Strafed At Tsingtao

A long Illness resulted in the Sander arrived at her bedside.

morning, with the Rev. Lawrence L. Wempe of the Shrine of the mas Catholic church Tuesday

Vines, Thomas O'Keefe, James Reidy, Jr., Ike McGann and Mr. Springman is survived by

One slight easualty. Now proceed- til his retirement a few years ago. The Springmans had made their

reported.

The spokesman said the captain, ling seawards awaiting orders." The United States Lines ordered home for the past several years Knowlton to take his ship to Japan, at the Settles hotel. F. Knowlton, had cabled

NEW YORK, Feb. 27. 16 — The Pioneer Dale, 8,000 ton freighter of the United States Lines, was bombed and strafed at Tsingtao, China, today, an official of the line

BIRDS, BEASTS GET INTO NEWS

Animal Kingdom Acts Up

By The Associated Press
There were a lot of weekeded in makeyshines in the animal king-don,
And the wild leopard on the lance of the same and the substitution of the

20 cubic centimeter sterile syringe; Rose testified she returned panies.

Miss Rose said, however, that According to the nurse, Dr. Sands er asked her to get him a 10 or succumbed in a local hospital at which she soaked with alcohol to Miss

> INSTALLATION SCHEDULED Taylor To Speak At C-C Banquet Today



DR. TOM TAYLOR Adolph Swartz and William L. new directors will take office. A