fleeing today before a massive flow of lava pour-

ing from the crater of Mount Etna after the Sicil-

ian volcano's first notable erupition since 1928,

Slight manifestations occurred Jan. 30 and Feb.

11 this year. The eruption which began yester-

day reached proportions the seriousness of which

could not be fully ascertained at once because of

Dispatches from Catania, however, said that

after 20 hours of eruption lava had covered an

larea of about a mile and a half on a front of about

A Catania dispatch to the Rome newspaper

165 yards. The eruption was still continuing.

when it destroyed the village of Mascati.

clouds of smoke obscuring observation.

Great Britain

dor to Great Britain.

nomics lab, commercial depart- Arizona. He is a Democrat and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-

Lewis W. Douglas, onetime budget

director, today was appointed by

President Truman to be ambassa-

The nomination was sent to the

Douglas takes the post to which

O. Max Gardner, former governor

served briefly as director of the

hudget when the late Franklin D.

The new ambassador to St.

He has three children-Stuart.

A soldier in the First World

War. Douglas was once cited by

Fatal To Student

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. (P)-

Carter-Riverside high school play-

died this morning in a hospital.

The youth suffered a kidney

internal injuries when he attempt-

ed to block another player in

opinion on spending policies.

July 2, 1894.

Peter and Sharman.

Ten Pages Today



BREAKER CLEARS MOORING - The ice breaker Northwind breaks up ice in the Bay of Wales to clear a mooring site for ships of the central group of the Navy's Antarctic expedition. Note 60-foot high ice barrier in background. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

Belgian Police Shoot Rioters

effort to break up a demonstration of former war and political prisoners before the House of Parliament here today and some of the demenstrators fell in the streets, apparently hit, Most of the bullets were aimed over the heads of the rioters. Police

+also used sabers and rifle butts to

swords, clubs and flying bottles.

Scores of persons were tramp-

against store fronts. Bottles were

The riots resulted from a dem-

Lines of mounted police bol-

tion as it reached the head of Rue

Royale, one of the principal ave-

Fighting broke out immediate-

ly as the demonstrators attempted

to break the lines. Police clubbed

shots were fired in the first few

NANKING, Feb. 26. (A)-The

Chinese government plans to com-

year in remote Sinklang province,

where Northwest China meets the

To Complete Roads

moments of the struggle.

has already been paid.

nues of Brussels.

Truman Move Fails To Quiet GOP Criticism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (AP) -A move by President Truman to onstration in which more than 50,guard against dumping of cheap 000 men participated, demanding foreign goods in the American recognition by the Belgian governmarket failed to quiet GOP con- ment of a special status as exgressional critics of the adminis- prisoners, and payment of the retration's reciprocal trade program today.

Even Republican Senators Van- until the surging mass attempted denberg (Mich) and Millikin to reach a zone in front of the (Colo), who have been trying to government buildings where pubsave the program from drastic lie meetings are prohibited. overhaul by Congress, gave only stered by gendarmes on foot qualified approval to Mr. Tru- blocked th emassive demonstraman's executive order that future trade pacts include insurance against tariffs too low to protect

U.S. manufacturers. The White House announcement yesterday came as a fore- their rifles and beat back the runner to a 19-nation meeting in surging mass of humanity. No Geneva in April to set up an international trade organization under the United Nations. The chief executive's statement said the order resulted from suggestions by Vandenberg and Millikin,

The two Senators asserted in a joint statement last night that a plete two important highways this portion of Mr. Truman's order providing for "escape clauses" to permit cancellation of tariff concessions which jeopardize domestic interests is in accord with their

"The president's order differs, however," they added, "from our suggestions that the tariff commission should have somewhat similar direct responsibilities to prevent errors before they occur. "But in the main we count the president's order as highly useful progress in a desirable direction.

Hungarian Politician Arrested By Soviets

BUDAPEST, Feb. 26. (P)-Russian military sources last night odd islands left diplomatic auholder leaders said today as "di-

Von Papen Taken To Labor Camp

NUERNBERG, Feb. 26. (A) Franze von Papen was removed from the German jail in Nuernberg today to the Langwasser the eight year sentence imposed Monday by a German denazification court. Papen intends to appeal the sentence to the German superior court.

Slaughter Of Birds In Japan Restricted

TOKYO, Feb. 26. (P)-In an effort to restore the balance of na-

Green Light Is Given School Expansion Plan

Record Session Of Board Okays **Building Program**

In a session that broke all records for length, the board MOUNT ETNA CRATER ERUPTSof trustees of the Big Spring Independent School district program.

Purely in the planning stage, the envisioned program, which would be undertaken only as the board felt a need and the people passed decisions at the polls, would cost upward of a million dollars if ultimately undertaken in its en-

However, the plans, now in the tentative stages, will be set up unit by unit so that one or more units of it might be proposed as the need arises. Hence, it would be flexible enough to be sensitive to the development of the community. A static condition would mean little or none of the program mighe be undertaken; a sharp increase in development and populamight mean that most or all would be attempted over a

Spring as architects, contingent upon acquisition of Federal Works Agency aid in financing planning. The action Tuesday evening simply made formal an application to FWA for one half of the three per cent allowed for planning work. The other half would be paid when permanent plans are evolved. No financial obligation accres to the school unless and until work is actually undertaken on any unit An early check showed 20 per- or units, and then only to the exsons were injured, struck by tent of that particular unit. As a Senate for consideration. was undertaken, the schools would be obligated to repay planning expense on the unit to FWA. of North Carolina, was bound led. Windows were smashed by First unit on the plan was a pro- when he died suddenly in New force. the weight of crowds pressing posed new senior high school build- York just before sailing. ing, estimated roughly to cost Now president of the Mutual around \$468,000 and to include 16 Life Insurance Co., New York, room, library, Douglas formerly served in the stndy hall, science labs, home eco- House as a representative from

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ments, cafeteria and theatre, audi-

mainder of a bonus, part of which The demonstration was orderly

Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex) said last night that unless the Republican and Democratic parties, "both, or one or the other, get rid of their New Dealistic policies, there cerone or the other, get rid of their tainly will be an opening for a

He was a "Jefferson Democrat." O'Daniel told a reporter, and said he would like to see the Democratic party be the one to clean

"I would like to see the Democratic party shake off the New Deal fleas. It has forsaken the Jeffersonian principles and has followed the labor racketeers and

"I'd like to see the Democratic party come out with some candidates who would repudiate every Soviet Union's borders, informed shred and fiber of New Deal poli-

Diplomats Speculating On Sudden Russ Move

WASHINGTON; Feb. 26. (A)-Russia's out-of-the-blue endorsement of United States trusteeship over Pacific islands once ruled by Japan provided an unexpected new twist today to Soviet-American

Moscow's note saying Russia deems it entirely fair for United States to keep control of the 623-+

arrested Bela Kovacs, former sec-retary general of the Hungarian Smallholders Party, in what Small-than meets the eye. They hoped it forecasts improv. In Woods Cited rict intervention" into Hungar- ed prospects for a European peace

ian internal affairs to "further the settlement at next month's Moscow conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. But because of An elderly amateur detective's meeting tonight to consider wheththe almost unbroken series of re- story about Communists holding cent disagreements between Washington and Moscow they privately ic maneuver.

Secretary of State Marshall kept his own course in announcing the Soviet action yesterday. He declinlabor camp, where he will serve ed comment on a reporter's sug. ficial he had trailed Communists gestion that Russia might be try- about Knoxville in 1937 and learning to set a precedent to justify ed they "were having nude parher own postwar land acquisitions.

Tokyo dispatches today, how-

East Asia. Some Japanese, the diplomats to American sacrifices in capturing ture in the fields, occupation head- the islands an attempt to insure quarters today prohibited the in- that former Japanese industrial discriminate slaughter of birds in equipment taken from Manchuria mittee on the ground that Com-Japan. For the past 30 years there would not be included in the to- munists were active in the Tenneshave been no laws to protect wild tal reparations assessments against see Valley Authority when Lilien- \$8,500,000 over the number eligible to sins of Beaumont. The motion lost and rescue ships trying to reach ted stand-by government was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)parties" in the woods supplies. brought a roar of laughter today were wary of a possible diplomat. at the Senate atomic energy heraing.

J. S. Remine, 75, from Knoxville. Tenn., told senators that as a volunteer law enforcement ofties" in the woods.

"They had a raised platform out gain for extended influence in off but one little girl. She ran ship and commerce. down the woods and left."

Remine was the final witness said, saw in Russian references called by Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) who is opposing David E. Lilienthal's nomination as chairman of the atomic control comthal was a director there.

Green Okays Bill Making Unions' Finances Public

period of 10 years or more.

Previously the board had engaged Puckett & French of Big

torium, storage, offices, etc. Of

third party in 1948."

house. He added:

corrupt big city machines.

condition since. rupture, spleen damage, injury to

work-out before start of scrim-He underwent an operation the day after his injury and team who lives here. mates gave blood for a transfus-

Are Short Coal BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 26. (P)-Refusal of a union truck driver to public schools that had been kept of 2,400 Buffalo teachers.

Struck Schools

Closing of the other 19 schools teachers appeared possible as un- II dead. ion truck drivers scheduled er to deliver coal and cafeteria

McNutt In Shanghai On Treaty Mission

night from Tokyo and was scheduled to leave shortly for Nanking to visit Chiang Kai-Shek. There were rumors that McNutt might the Soviet Union. ever, mentioned immediate but at a place known as Reeves' Roost," try to smooth some of the diffiunofficial suspicions that the Sov- he testified. "We watched them culties delaying the conclusion of iet Union might be trying to bar- dance, They all took their clothes a Sino-Philippine treaty of friends

Frees Gift Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-President Truman signed today a the United Nation's headquarters. vote last April.

Douglas Named Congress Gets Draft Ambassador To Of Merger Measure

Mt. Timparossa.

northwest of Etna.

than 600 feet.

observed at noon Monday on the north slope of

Mount Etna, midway between Mt. Cacciatore and

Lava began to descend yesterday in a broad

front toward Mt. Timparossa, flowing into the

plain of Palombe and then continuing over the

villages of Passo Pisciaro and Randazzo to the

In its flow toward Passo Pisciaro, the lava met

an obstruction which diverted it into the Mu-

sumeci Valley, which it was reported to be slowly

filling, reaching at some points a depth of more

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P)-

The Agriculture Department dis

housewives won't stand for it.

Skyrocketing hog prices merely

ketable animals, said Charles L.

specialist.

in those prices soon.

peak of last October."

Stage Knife Fight

Wounds Are Fatal

OLDHAM, Eng., Feb. 26. (AP)-

ed the title role in the Oldham

Beth, died today of a dagger

ment controls were removed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-President Truman sent to Congress today the draft of a proposed bill calling for the unification of the armed forces.

The legislation would set up a national defense establishment, under a civilian secretary of national defense who would have cabinet

The legislation would bring under the defense establishment equally-important departments of High Pork Price the army, the navy and the air

an individual unit. The three secretaries - for army, navy and air force - in turn would operate under direction of the secretary of national defense.

Roosevelt took office in 1933. He While all four secretaries would quit his post in a difference of be subject to confirmation by the Senate, the White House said only the secretary of national defense James was born at Bisbee, Arizona, would have cabinet rank.

The President, in a letter submitting the proposed legislation, informed Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.), presiding officer of the Gen. John J. Pershing. He re-Senate, and Speaker Martin (R-Mass.), of the House: ceived the Belgian Croix de

"It is my belief that this suggested legislation accomplishes the desired unification of the services and I heartily recommend its enactment by the Congress."

Woman Flier Dies Dan Dodson, 16-year-old Amon In Plane Wreck

er who suffered critical internal BONHAM, Feb. 26. (A)-Mrs. injuries 13 days ago in spring prac-Marjorie Streune, about 25, was tice on the school playing filed, killed today when the light priv-He had been removed to the ate plane she was piloting crashhospital Feb. 13, the day of his in- ed about five miles northwest of jury, and had remained in a grave here.

Mrs. Streune, a former WAC, was practicing stall at 1,500-2,000 the left adrenal gland and other feet when her plane went into a spin and crashed. She had received her private pilot's license last Friday.

She was alone in the plane. Survivors include her husband,

Bereaved Families

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 26. (49) Families of war dead to be repatriated were warned today by Col. E. V. Macatee, commanding the deliver badly-needed coal result. San Antonio General Depot, to ed today in closing of one of 20 guard against alleged "chiselers" open in the three-day-old strike grieved relatives by claiming to have inside information or influence in the government program Civil Service Bill functioning with 500 non-striking to return remains of World War

Montgomery Tells Of Stalin's Belief

ernment source disclosed today 10,000 or more population won fin- European continent. Two persons Field Marshal Lord Montgomery al passage in the Senate today and froze to death in Frankfurt, Gertold the British cabinet recently was sent to the House. SHANGHAI, Feb. 26. (A)-US that Generalissimo Stalin and oth-Ambassador McNutt arrived to- er Russian leaders believed Britain and the United States had an "unwritten working agreement" governing their attitude toward

38 Million Japs Eligible To Vote

TOKYO, Feb. 26. (A)- More general elections. About 20,000,000 bill freeing from approximately of them are women, the Japanese \$3,500,000 in gift taxes John D. home ministry said today. The local option amendment adopted Greek steamer Zephyros was on dent of the Society of Independent Rockefeller, Jr.'s donation of an total represents an increase of 1.- yesterday on motion of W. R. Cou- the rocks off northwest England Motion Pictures Producers, inspec-

AFL Chieftain Yells last night gave the green light to planning for an eight unit building and expansion Italians Flee Lava Flow Approval At Meeting Labor Leader Tells House Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-AFL President William Green told the House Labor Committee today he is "willing to accept" as a new labor law a requirement that unions Collaboasso hill. The lava was threatening the make public reports of their finances.

> said he had the same atti-Paving Job Bids

Hoffman had protested any changes in existing laws,

Finally, Green shouted: "Now wait! I'm willing that the Wagner Act be changed so that the employer can engage in free speech. sioners Tuesday night recessed "On financial reports of unions, their regular meeting until 2 p. m. we're willing.

"If it's a matter of union regis- paving program are to be opened. tration, licensed on a voluntary basis, we have no objections." Hoffman exclaimed, "now we

Previously Green had said sev- quest. It appeared doubtful yeseral times he had no suggestions terday, however, that all would for changes in labor laws, because submit bids. Some difficulty has "I'm not trying to limit or enslave arranging financing for some of the

counted talk of \$1-a-pound pork chops with an assertion that reflect a seasonal decline in mar-Harlan, department livestock price

And he told a reporter he expects consumer resistance—which The Senate Judiciary committee means housewives with their voted today to delay action on the Department economists held to ern Texas until the Federal Bureau their contention that food price of Investigation can make a formlevels reached their post-war peak al study of his background.

last October, after most govern-The action was announced by "It is possible that prices during the decision to ask for an FBI the first half of the year may hold report "is no reflection whatever their own, or increase very slight- upon Dooley. ly." said James P. Cavin, farm

and food price economist, but we nothing in the record but words ed at the hearing. see no possibility of their climb- of commendation regarding Mr. ing back to anywhere near the Dooley," Wiley told a reporter. "There has been a custom in the

past to ask the FBI for such reports. We decided this morning to with Tom Rosson assistant judge. make a written rule of the committee to ask such an investigation regarding all nominations for life-time appointments that come Actor Harold Norman, who play- before us for consideration."

Repertory Theater production of TEACHERS SCARCE

COMMERCE, Feb. 26. (49)-East the Shakespearean tragedy, Mac-Texas State Teachers College was wound inflicted accidentally three able to fill only 14 per cent of reweeks ago in a stage fight by An- quests for teachers in 1946. President Arthur C. Ferguson has retony Oakley, who played the role

the coal mines were blocked.

Thousands of industrial work-

and Sunderland, were isolated

The mercury dropped to as low

many. The Polish army turned ar-

tillery against ice jams in the Vis-

the worst weather in 15 years.

New Blizzard Worsens Warned Of 'Chiselers' Fuel Crisis In Britain

LONDON, Feb. 26. (A)-A great new blizzard, the most severe in years, worsened the British fuel crisis today, isolating hundreds of village and shutting down scores of industries,

The storm was centered in northern England and Wales, tumbling reported they were beaten. trading upon the emotions of temperatures to around zero fahrenheit and piling up to 15 inches of snow on that which had fallen before. Highways and railways to

Passed By Senate

proposing policeman and fireman LONDON, Feb. 26. (P)-A gov. civil service systems in cities of as ten below zero on the northern

The legislation by Sen. Kyle tula and Oder rivers. Ice packs Vick of Waco had been trimmed blocked the Baltic ports. The Norconsiderably from its original pur- wegian capital of Oslo halted elecpose to make such systems manda- tric service to save fuel. Sweden tory and as passed left the choice borrowed an ice breaker from council to work for international with the cities involved. Local op- Finland to keep open her sea disarmament. It will deal with all tion elections on the issue could lanes. Holland, Denmark and Eire weapons except the atomic bomb. be called upon petition of ten per- suffered from new snow storms. cent of the qualified citizens in Two ships were aground. The the last previous municipal elec- 3,600-ton Burns Biard liner Royal

than 38,000,000 Japanese are A last effort was made to re- Firth of Clyde with "several huneligible to vote in the forthcoming store the mandatory requirement dred" passengers from Belfast to today when Sen. T. C. Chadick of Glasgow aboard. There was no imon a vote to table.

He Favors Wagner Act Changes

In a shouting, red-faced exchange with Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich), the AFL chieftain named two or three other labor proposals toward which he

that Green came before the committee simply opposing Will Be Opened having no suggestions for By City Today

are getting somewhere."

ped to handle their own financing. Both Big Spring banks indicated to some of the smaller contractors that they were not interested in handling the paving notes, Whitney said. Both banks, however, were mak-

ing a further study of the situation this morning, and city officials hoped that satisfactory financing ardander up - to force a downtourn nomination of Joe B. Dooley to be rangements could be made before a federal district judge for north- the 2 p. m. deadline. During the Tuesday night ses-

sion, city commissioners held a public hearing on applications for two negro taxi-cab permits, but de-Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.), who said ferred any action. Frank Miller, one of the applicants, presented his arguments to the commission in person, but the other applicant, "As a matter of fact, there is Willie Robinson, was not represent-

agenda, involving mostly routine

business, Big Spring city commis-

today when bids for construction

of the first 50 blocks of the 1947

H. W. Whitney, acting city man-

ager, told commissioners that 11

sets of plans and specifications

have been placed in the hands of

potential bidders at their own re-

smaller construction companies

who expressed interest in the proj-

requesting specifications are equip-

April 1 was officially set aside as the date for election of two city commissioners, and W. B. Younger was named election judge,

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Four AFL Union **Members Indicted**

HOUSTON, Feb. 26. (P) - A Harris county grand jury today indicted four members of AFL Building Unions on charges of violating the O'Daniel anti-strike violence act in connection with the beating of A. B. Cole, Jr., subcontractor at the Oak Forest Home Development here Feb. 10.

Those indicted were J. L. Bryant, busines manager of the carpenters union, A. F. Giddings, M. B. Petty, and Bruce McCutcheon, three members of the iron workers union and pickets at the addition the day Cole and his father, A. B. Cole, Sr.

The two unions and the AFL Building Trades Council picketed the construction site, owned and developed by Frank W. Sharp, because, they have charged. Sharp ers were storm bound. Even some announced he will operate with nonunion labor. larger towns, such as Newcastle

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (49-A bill The factory city of Leeds reported Austin Appointed To Armaments Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, (P) -President Truman today nominated Warren R. Austin, United States delegate to the United Nations, as this country's representative on the UN Commission for conventional armaments.

two weeks ago by the UN security

Nelson Inspects Ulsterman was grounded in the Houston War Plant

Quitman moved to reconsider the mediate danger. The 4,796-ton duction Board head and now presiher were barred by high seas. plants in the Houston area today.

Local Welfare Office Completes List To Adjust Grants For Needy

partment of public welfare has also. completed a desk review of all blind grants following action of the ing overtime last week, was able money available for state assist- claims, hence it will not be necesance. Ruth Jeffers of the local of- sary for individual recipients to fice said today.

Adjustements are being made in all cases where increases are justified, according to a state headquarters release. The increases will claims will not be made but that the standard food chart figures have been revised upward in acadvance of food prices. Since time of the last cost survey some two years ago, the number of persons in a family dependent upon aid

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Raises range from \$1 to \$3 per old age assistance and aid to needy month. The local office, by workstate legislature in making more to make adjustments on qualifying come to the office.

Additional appropriations allow money for pay of full claims in aid to dependent children cases. Heretofore, due to limited funds, allocations were made to allow as be included in the checks for the much per case as possible, but month of March. It was pointed rearrly not enough funds were out that a blanket increase on all available to pay claims in the full amount authorized.

Over the state some 190,000 oldsters, 5,100 needy blind will recordance with the percentage ceive around \$500,000 to \$600,000 more. The 30,000 dependent children will get \$200,000.

The case load of those receiving old age assistance and aid to dependent children and needy blind

Dudley Resigns As Head Of Abilene Schools

Dudley resigned last night as superintendent of the Abilene Public schools as the school board voted not to renew his contract which expires Aug. 31.

The board declared the position open as of June 1 and voted to pay Dudley's salary until Aug. 31. In a formal statement Dudley said that since a majority of the board felt the best interests of the schools would be served by his resignation he was offering it now. He said that if the school board to be elected April 1 should see fit to consider his qualifications along with those of other applicants he would be glad for it to do

Dudley had been superintendent of schools 10 years. Previous to his election as superintendent he had been principal of the senior high school for 18 years.

Academic Council Okays Hazing Ban

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28. (P)— The Academic Council of Texas A&M college has unanimously endorsed the efforts of the college's board of directors to eliminate hazing. The council, made up of faculty

members from all departments of the college, yesterday unanimously endorsed the efforts of the college's board of directors to eliminate hazing.

The council, made up of faculty members from all departments of the college, yesterday unanimously adopted a statement that A&M's primary purpose "is that of provid-ing opportunity of educational accomplishment and hazing stifles individual initiative and seriously interferes with studious pursuits."

"It is the consensus of mature judgment," the statement said, "that hazing neither develops nor tends to develop a better citizen, but rather it tends to reduce the student body to a common level below that which is expected of good citizens."

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Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District in Zone 5, has planted in the making. nine miles of new terraces to Spring oats. Stone, who did the work as a part of a complete program of soil and water conservation on his ranch in the Lomax Conservation group, planted the oats as a cover crop to protect the terraces against blowing and wash-

Another conservation measure which Stone is following is maintaining feed reserves for protection of his range land. He recently ppened a pit silo of feed put down in 1942. Maintaining feed reserves stock during periods when native grasses on the range are short, when grazing will decrease the next year's production of forage.

W. N. and L. R. Reed, ranchers in the North Concho River SC District have about finished calving, according to L. R. Reed, one of the supervisors of the district. The Reed Brothers attribute their early calving to a thrifty range, which in turn grows thrifty live-

Lee states that he can judge the condition of their cattle and sheep by pastures in proportion to the quantity of good grama (side oats, Black, and Hairy) that is available for use. By using grass on the ground as an indicator to range conditions, the Reed Brothers have stayed a jump ahead of the droughts and maintained maximum production of both vegetation and livestock.

S. L. Lockhart completed a plan for soil and water conservation on his stock farm in the East Vealmoor Conservation group Monday. Lockhart, who has had his home place terraced for about fifteen years, plans to build terraces on farm land recently purchased. Among other conservation measures, Lockhart will plant cover crops, form his land on the contour, leave crop residues, and defer and rotate grazing on his pasture

W. E. Hanson has 100 acres of over crop on his farm in the Gay Hill Conservation group.

Willis Winters received thirty pounds of Hubam Clover seed this week, which he will plant as a cover and soil building crop on a five acre trial plot on his farm in the Vincent Conservation group. Winters, who will have the help of the trial planting, will-innoculate the seed with Nitragen before planting. He will use a row planter with combine maize plates with every other hole stopped to plant the seed and cover about one-half inch deep by dragging a bur-lap sack with soil in it.

Several cooperators completed arrangements last week for obtaining seed for planting native grass on retired land and overseeding pasture land. These include Willis Winters, B. O. Brown, and E. H. Hatch who ordered seed for planting a mixture of Side Oats grama, Blue grama and Buffalo grass. The grass seed will be planted this spring or in the fall.

Fall plantings will be made in cover of sudan of combine maize stubble planted this spring to provide a litter for control of wind erosion, excessive soil temperatures, and evaporation. It has been found that a non-competitive litter or mulch is necessary to obtain successful plantings of grass in the district.

SCS technicians ran lines for erraces last week on the farm of T. A. Bade, cooperator with the district north of Vincent. A line for a diversion terrace was also run on the farm of district cooperator H. A. Hays in the Creek Conservation group.

53.75 Per Lb. **Paid For Calves**

PAMPA, Feb. 26. (P)- Buyers paid an average of 53.75 cents a pound for 20 calves at the chamber of commerce junior livestock show and sale here yesterday.

The Panhandle Packing company paid \$2,310 - two dollars a pound - for the grand champion calf shown by Billy Don Graham, Miami. Lynn Boyd of Pampa paid \$824 - a dollar a pound - for the reserve champion, shown by Dick Andres, McLean.

In the senior sale held by the Top O'Texas Hereford Breeders association, the Oasis Land and Cattle company of Canadian paid the top prices of \$1,250 for the reserve champion bull owned by Combs and Worley of Pampa. John Baggerman of Groom paid \$1,000 for the female grand champion, consigned by Combs and Worley.

Big Planting Boom In Cotton Seen In Valley

McALLEN, Feb. 26. (A)- The the modern history of the lower Rio Grande Valley appears to be

Permits have been issued thus far for 420,877 acres in Hidalgo, Cameron and Willacy counties, and growers predict that the acreage may top 500,000 acres for the first time since federal records have been kept. No permits are now considered free of the pink required in Starr county, which is

In explanation of the rush to cotton growing, planters point out is needed to provide feed for live- that cotton prices are still attractive, and with a good yield they can make more money on a quick summer crop of cotton this year than they can with \$5 to \$10 a ton grapefruit.

Also, they say that if cotton pays off as they anticipate, they recover some of the losses they have already taken on their 1946-1947 citrus crops.

Battleship Texas May Be Scranned

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A)-Navy officials have served notice that Texas must decide soon whether to take possession of the battleship Texas or see her scrapped.

The Texas legislature will decide whether to appropriate money to berth the historic vessel near the San Jacinto battleground monu-

"Admiral Mills told us that the Texas is over in Baltimore being kept up at considerable expense. awaiting word from the people in Texas", Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) said vesterday after a conference with Vice Admiral Earl Mills, chief of the navy bureau of ships. Thomas said Mills informed him

that the navy would send the battleship to Texas but that maintenance costs would be up to loyal interests in Texas. A small admission fee to visitors

should more than pay maintenance cost once the Texas is birthed,

Oil And Gas Lease On Lake Land Accepted

Big Spring city commissioners formally accepted an offer submitted by R. L. Cook for an oil and gas lease on city lake property at their regular meeting Tuesday eve-

SKIRTS Cook submitted the sole offer in inswer to an advertisement for bids. The lease, as accepted by the Regular \$4 and \$5,95 commissioners, calls for an initial payment of \$7.50 an acre, with an annual rental of 50 cents an acre. \$1.95-\$2.95 Involved are approximately 65 acres totally owned by the city

A new-zoning chart, showing revisions made after detailed study and consultation with a number of property owners, was presented at the commission meeting by Ted Q. Groebl, chairman of the zoning immission. The revised zoning plans provide more space for the main business district of the city, and also change some outlying dis-

and two sections in which the city

owns half interest.

business establishments. Groebl also submitted copies of the proposed zoning ordinance, and the city commission indicated that a public hearing would be held soon to pave the way for its pas-

tricts to permit neighborhood

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Second B-29 Lost On Training Trip

ELMENDORF FIELD, Alaska, Feb. 26. (A)- The second Alaskan Air Command B-29 lost in less than a week on training missions was feared down today somewhere biggest cotton planting boom in on or near the Alaska peninsula, possibly in the vicinity of the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes,

commanding general, announced the mainland area on the pen- June 19, 1946.

insula north of Kodiak island. The Brakeman Dies number of men aboard and their names were not disclosed.

The pass is also about 100 miles southeast of Naknek, fishing community on the arm of Bristol bay, near the famed mount Kaimai

Farmer Is Innocent

NACOGDOCHES, Feb. 26. (AP)-Jewell M. Rogers, 28, Garrison farmer charged with murder in the Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, slaying of Sam Raynolds, his brother-in-law, was found innocent the last report from the missing by a jury here yesterday. Rayship placed it near Bruin Pass, on nolds also of Garrison, was killed

LIBERAL, Kan., Feb. 26. (AP)-Andrew J. Hartsell, Amarillo, brakeman for the Rock Island railroad, died in a hospital here yesterday. He suffered a stroke Sunday on his run from Amarillo to

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BRINGING RIVER TO THE BRIDGE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 26. (AP) Construction of a new 1,880-foot bridge - over dry land-is scheduled to begin shortly, Then after it's completed, a

river will be put under it. The Liberty Bend bridge will be constructed on land, then a pilot cut made beneath it and the flood waters of the Missouri river will cut a new channel for themselves. The \$3,000,000 project is part of a flood control

program.

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Bond Sought For Used Car Dealer

LLANO, Feb. 26. (A)- Attorney for R. M. Montgomery, Waco used car dealer charged with murder in the beating death of Helen Shields, 29, of Waco, said he would confer with District Attorney Roscoe Runge at Austin concerning bond for his client. If it is denied, he said, he would file a habeas corpus in the Llano district court or the Court of Criminal Appeals

in Austin. Montgomery waived examining trial here yesterday and was denied bond by Justice of the Peace E. B. Morrison.

A farmer found the body of Miss Shields Saturday on a lonely road near Lake Buchanan. Her neck and back broken and her face was battered almost beyond recognition

POSTMASTER DIES McALLEN, Feb. 26. (A)-Funer al services are to be held here today for Stuart Mets, 65, former

Friends here learned Tuesday that George Pitman, who is in Rochester, Minn., for eye treatment, underwent a second operation Friday afternoon.

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Forsan To Get Dial Engineers Studying Phone System Soon

dial telephone service.

stallation of new equipment to replace that installed originally in week before obtaining a relief 1929 and by March 1 it is hoped that Forsan people will be using their new dial telephones.

The new system will be vast-When they moved here in 1929, the community was in the throes of an oil boom and boasted three drug stores, as many groceries and

office added.

Under the direction of a Mrs. months installing lines and equip-ment, and on Saturday Feb. 3, ager and night operator. She is with four toll lines, two to Big company.

southern Howard county communi- City and San Angelo. There was ty to the list of places soon to have no chair for the operator, but Mrs. Hudson managed very well by us-Work is underway now for in- ing a baby's highchair. She had to carry on night and day for a operator.

Traffic was picking up rapidly when about a month later a severe cold spell seized the area, breakly different from that nearly 20 ing most of the lines so that only years ago when Mr. and Mrs. W. the hotel telephone was operative. R. Hudson installed the initial Workmen battled the elements to phone connections for Forsan. restore service and for a week had to haul water to the office in barrels because all lines were frozen.

For years the telephone exchange building was the only substantial hotels, two hospitals, a three-room building in the city, and now it is school, several cafes. Much of that to be sold on a bid basis. Currenthas disappeared but the school ly, a smaller building has been has been enlarged and a post moved in to house the dial boards, which is automatic.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson moved to Runnion, crews spent about two Sterling City in 1933 and now 1929, shortly after 1 p.m., the first assisted by a day operator and a conection went up. In all, the relief operator. The exchange is exchange had about thirty lines part of the San Angelo Telephone

Chiang's Army Says Commnists Crushed At Fighting In Shantung

today that Communist resistance east of the Shantung capital. in Southern Shantung was crushed, but some of their finest troops gave ground in crucial fighting in

Stantung's center. While the Communists were cleared from the southern seg-ment of the Tientsin-Jukow rall. On Remark Of road linking Nanking with the warring north, other Communist troops appeared astride the line farther north and laid siege to Taian, only 33 miles south of Tsinan, provincial capital.

Pro-government dispatches said the last Communist stronghold was eliminated in south Shantung when resistance was broken at Tenghsien Monday.

Tengshien is 60 miles west of Lini, the Communist base which refer to any individual. fell to government troops earlier

Without pausing at Tenghsien, field dispatches added, the victorious troops were pushing quickly up the railroad and expected to join another government column coming down from the north at the railway town of Tsouhsien, 19 miles north of Tenghsien.

agency claimed another big victory 80 miles to the northwest at Yuncheng, which was captured a don't mean to say it (the oil indexty) controls everything for The government's central news

Part of Yungcheng's defender under Gen. Liu Po-Sheng, Con munist commander in the are were driven into a triangle formed by the Yellow River and the Grand Canal and faced annihilaion, the agency said.

These gains were all but mate ed by resurgent Communist forces

Hearing On Murder Charge Is Delayed

GALVESTON, Feb. 26. (AP)-Th examining hearing for Joseph Lee Saulter, 32, house painter and escaped convict from Mississippl; charged with murder following the knife slaying of Thelma Leslie Cook in a tavern Monday night

has been reset for today. The hearing which was scheduled for yesterday was postponed when several witnesses failed to

NANKING, Feb. 26. (P)-Chi-|in central Shantung, where the nese government forces claimed goal not only is control of the rail-

Calvert Hedges

Robert W. Calvert, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, said that his remark that the oil industry "is in complete control of state politics" was a "board statement" and did not

In introducing Col. Ernest Thompson, member of the Railroad Commission of Texas, to members of the Hillsboro Lions Club yesterday Calvert said "it may not be a wholesome thing to say, but the oil industry today is in complete control of state politics," and added that the trucking industry "is

reaching out to control it." Later, when asked to elaborate

He said the oil industry has just become so big that it controls 'seonomic, political and social

In his luncheon speech Calvert said that in the early days of the Twentieth Century the railroads had found it advantageous to spread their influence into politics in order to win the confidence they sought. This, he said, led to formation of the state railroad com mission by Governor Jim Hogg. Now, he said, regulation of the railroads is but a minor part of the duties of the commission. In his talk Thompson said that

he saw no threat of a gasoline

Crosby, Andrews Sisters To Sing On KBST Tonight

shortage.

Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters, separately and together, have kept the nation's juke boxes whirling for many years. The Philco Radio Time broadcast tonight, will offer a sample of their combined artistry when Patty Maxine and La Verne visit Bing to indulge in a few numbers, including their celebrated version of "South America, Take It

The broadcast will be heard at 9:00 p. m., CST, over KBST and will include a return appearance by Joe Frisco, the stuttering oldtime vaudevillian.

In addition to the Latin song, Bing and the Andrews Sisters will collaborate on "You Don't Have To Know The Language." Between sessions of banter with Frisco, Bing will find time for a few other songs and the Charloteers will return to join him in a rendition of "Uncle Remus Said." "Skitch" Henderson will provide the pianistic background for "The Groaner's" treatment of

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ELSA, Feb. 26. (A)-Engineers are now completing studies of two Legislator III proposed sites for one of three international dams to be built on the Rio Grande, A. L. Cramer, Rep. J. J. Mansfield of Columbus president of the Rio Grande Val- will enter the Bethesda, Md., Naley Water Association, announced. val hospital today for a checkup struck by a passenger train in east

holes were being made near Rincon and Salineno in Zapata coun-

GALVESTON, Feb. 26. (A) Cramer said that drilling test the News said today.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 26, 1947

Fingerprints Taken

WACO, Feb. 26. (P)-A man dentified through fingerprints as Dal Honey, Waco, was killed instantly last night when he was

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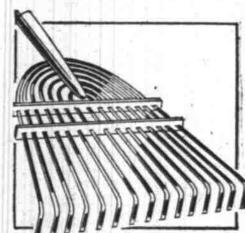
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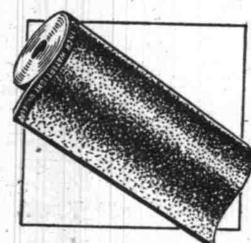


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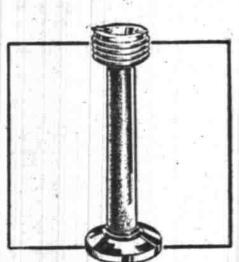


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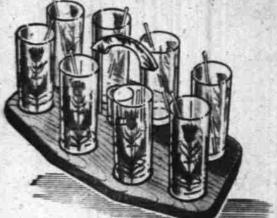


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3rd & Main

Philips Appeals For Lions' Help

An appeal for generous support of the Red Cross was voiced by Shine Philip's in a talk before the Lions club Wednesday.

Philips traced the development of Red Cross work in Big Spring from the time when it functioned more or less on a hand-to-mouth basis to the current program which is called to meet a multiplicity of

case demands. He termed Red Cross as doing work of mercy in materially supplementing humanitarian work of churches and such institutions and urged his listeners to not stop with a "dollar" contribution. Henry Norris, roll call chairman, also spoke briefly, appealing for contributions and for time in helping to complete the roll call quota of \$9,950.

Otis Grafa, president, announced a zone meeting for Big Spring, Colorado City, Loraine and Snyder clubs here Tuesday evening. This will take the place of next Wednesday's meeting, he said. There will be a meeting of the District 2-T Lions cabinet here on March 29-30, he said. Program was in charge of Rev. Gage Lloyd.

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Youth Fund Plan Is Outlined At YMCA Meeting

Explanations of the World Youth Fund and the Southwest area expansion objective were out lined to the board of directors of the YMCA at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at Y

Sam Schreiner, Dallas, South west area director for the YMCA, and A. H. (Bert) Lichty, Dallas, area director for the World Youth Fund, were guests at the meeting.

Schreiner explained that the Southwest area was including \$115,-000 for expansion of its program in the drive to raise its quota of the eight and a half million dollar World Youth Fund. To be covered in this, he said, were aid to small communities desiring a Y program; development of leadership training; increasing staff to help in Negro branches; adding an

area camp or camps. Lichty told the board that the World Youth Fund was envisioned as a means of helping YMCA units in war-torn countries to help themselves; offering rehabilitation aid to dispossessed and dislocated YMCA staff members; and to otherwise give a little aid which would enable those YMCAs to get on their feet.

Bill Dawes, executive secretary told the board that the impression he got from the area conference in Dallas recently was one of "extreme urgency," and Joe Pickle said that his impression of the WYF meeting in Fort Worth last week was that it was designed to relp meet "indescribable need." Dr. R.B.G. Cowper, president, presided. A. V. Karcher, in charge of the youth fund campaign locally took steps to organize for the effort at some future date.

Three Forsan Men At Goodfellow Field

Two Forsan men who volunteer ed for three years' service at the local US Army recruiting station have been sent to Goodfellow Field for additional processing. They are Delmer Paul Klahr and William Edward Baker.

The War Department has extended the deadline for the return to duty of combat-wounded veterans of World War II to March 31. Lt. George M. Kesselring of the local recruiting office announc-

Disabled vets will be permitted to the grades they held at time of discharge until that time, Kessel- Any increase in epidemic influ- 000 Santa Anita Handicap Satur-

Fate Of Ship's 200 Passengers Unknown

HONG KONG, Feb. 26. (AP) The Chinese press reported today that the 1,000-ton steamer Pu To struck a rock 80 miles from Holhow, on the north shore of Hainan, Feb. 22 and the fate of the vessel's 200 passengers was un-

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Schools

this amount \$385,000 possibly would go to construction, \$60,000 to equipment, the balance for planning, supervision, legal fees, and contingencies.

tional elementary school with 12 000. Third unit would be a main stock show Tuesday. gymnasium in connection with the high school with space for agricul- classes. ture, mechanical drawing and art,

of \$23,000 for construction. Other units would contemplate additions - fifth to the Ameri- club entries took prize money in canization school in the Latin-the show. Perry Walker's light-American section: sixth to College weight milk-fed entry placed fifth, American section; sixth to College Heights elementary school; seventh to South Ward elementary school; and eighth to the Lakeview (Negro)

If the application for planning ald is approved by FWA, the archiworking with the board, begin detailed plans and specifications on the various unit. Then, as the board felt a need for one or more units, it would be submitted to the district in the form of a bond issue for financing the particular unit or units in

Action followed previous steps when the board adopted a resolution taking cognizance of a need for expansion and then engaged archetics to undertake planning now so that when the time for a public decision came there would

be no lost time on plans, etc. The board Tuesday evening authorized an additional janitor so South Ward and College Heights each would have full time men.

'Listening Posts' or 'Flu' Epidemic Guarding Germany

BERLIN - The American Military Government's public health branch has established influenza man population in the US zone Mexican Baptist Church for \$60 an against an epidemic this winter.

for Germany, such an epidemic is sion to arrange for a general conconsidered possible this winter cession at City park. and factors which increase the danger are the crowded living Railbirds Look On cilities prevailing, especially in As Armed Trains

the bombed cities. Chief precautionary measures "listening posts," which are laboratories manned by Ameri- Anita Park today to get a peep at can-trained German technicians. the No. 1 candidate in the \$100,enza, which can be recognized day, through special laboratory tests, A immediately would be reported throughout the zone and a system

of controls put into effect. In the event of an outbreak the threatened community would be isolated and influenza vaccine rushed to the spot. An immediate information campaign would be begun warning people against the instructions for combatting it. Special stocks of US Army hos-

pital supplies have been set aside for emergency use. The problem of typhus in the US zone has decreased considerably since a year ago because

of emphasis upon prompt treatment of incoming refugees from Eastern Europe.

Flying Priest Seeks Isolated Parish

HILO, Hawaii. (A)-The plane took off smoothly and just as smoothly landed again about an hour later: It had seen a dizzy twirl of spins, stalls, pylon eights, spot landings and other maneuvers while it had been in the air.

Father C. A. Gombold, popular priest from St. Joseph's church in Hilo, who previously had passed written tests had completed tests for a private flying license. Now he is prepared for the day when he can realize one of his earliest ambitions: to get isolated duty in China, Africa or South America.

The priest - who soloed in seven hours — will seek a com-mercial proficiency rating. He believes that if he is sent to an isolated parish he will be better able to cover his territory more often as a pilot.

Russ Whaling Ships Now In Antarctic

MOSCOW, Feb. 26. (AP)- The Moscow press reported today that a Soviet whaling expedition which set out for the Antarctic last December is now operating inside the Polar Circle and that its work is "progressing satisfactorily" despite changeable weather,

SHIP MEASURE SIGNED WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (A) President Truman today signed legislation continuing the authority of the Maritime Commission to operate shipping vessels until July

207 Goliad

Jerry Rogers Steer Wins At

Second unit would be an addi-860-pound milk-fed Hereford exhibited by Jerry Rogers of Knott, class rooms and other auxiliary was named grand champion of the spaces at a possible cost of \$150,- annual Abilene Area Junior Live-

Young Rogers' entry was selecthigh school with showers, front ed over the Taylor county chamspace, etc. at a possible cost of pion shown by Lon McDonald of \$108,000. Fourth unit would be Merkel. Both animals took first of the Big Spring district coman industiral arts building for the place ribbons in their respective mittee.

Wilson Bros. of Luther, bred machine shops and diversified oc. the grand champion, which was to cupations courses at a possible cost be offered at auction in the annual sale at 1 p.m. today. Two other Howard county 4-H

> and Reppy Guitar's Hereford placed third in the same class. The three Howard county boys, who fed out their steers under supervision of County Agent Durward Lewter, also won second place in competition for groups of three milk-fed calves. They were

edged for first place honors by entries from Colorado City. County Agent Lewter will take several 4-H club members to San Angelo Thursday where they will exhibit animals in the junior division of the that city's annual

Current terms of Mayor G. Dabney and Commissioner J.

LeBleu expire this year. Among other business Tuesday night, commissioners voted to authorize the Texas Electric Service company to erect steel poles for new street lighting on Third street from Goliad to Gregg and on Gregg street from NW Fourth to Southwest Fourth. Other lighting on the two thoroughfares will be suspended by creosote poles as provided in original plans for the project.

Sale of approximately 1.8 acres "listening posts" to guard the Ger- of city cemetery property to the acre was authorized, and City Man-According to the influenza cycle ager Whitney was granted permis-

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 26. (A)-Railbirds gathered early at Santa

Armed, the Calumet Stable's handicap champion, was slated to work out on the main track. The handsome gelding, flown here yesterday from Miami, was not expected to do much exercise. probably just a walk.

But that was enough for turfmen, all curious to see how he looked after his 2,500-mile trip danger of the disease and giving Trainer Jimmy Jones said on arrival the journey was without incident and that Armed appeared to be in fine condition.

Miss Julia Boyce Gets 10-Day Trip

Miss Julia J. Boyce, local agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance company, has been notified that she is included in a group of company representatives who will be awarded a 10-day trip beginning March 31.

The company arranged the trip for agents who sold certain amounts of insurance during 1948 The trip itinerary includes Dallas Houston, Galveston and New Or

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Scout Finance Institute Meeting

Boy Scout committeemen and executives from throughout the Buffalo Trails council and several representatives from the Concho Valley and Chisholm trail councils were attending a Scout finance institute in the Settles today.

In charge of the meeting was Charles Miller of New York City, who heads the finance division of the national Scout organization. The guests were feted at a lunch-

eon during the noon hour arranged by Champ Rainwater, chairman

0 Prisoners **Now Confined In** County Bastile

A total of ten persons comprise the colony in the county bastile. the biggest number to be confined there in several weeks,

Two of the prisoners are awaittiary, another was sentenced to a prison term but is expecting word ge Tillinghast, Big Spring Hardon an appeal while the others are either awaiting trial or serving out Drilling Co., Reeder Insurance

being found guilty on a forgery

count. Claude E. Wempler, convicted for theft over \$50, has received no word on an appeal for a new trial he made after getting a three year prison term. He has been in jail since Nov. 22.

Others confined and charges include Frank R. Stone, forgery; Lloyd Cross, forgery; Dean L. Hambrick, forgery; M. W. Kirklin, forgery; Ezell Mc-Knight, car theft; and H. T. Floyd, theft over \$50.

Francisco Alvarez is completing 30-day jail sentence for petty theft. He gains his freedom March

Jury Finds Terry Guilty; Fined \$50

J. E. Terry was found guilty of driving while intoxicated in a trial by jury in count court Tuesday and fined \$50 and costs. Terry had been picked up by

members of the state highway patrol Dec. 4.

Red Cross Drive Total Now Over

First reports from group business canvasses, combined with more special gifts reports pushed the Red Cross drive total above the \$2,000 mark today, as a number of workers speeded up their

Reports since Tuesday noon accounted for \$456, boosting the campaign total to \$2,277,50. Mrs. G. T. Hall; chairman of

the residential drive, held a meeting in her home Tuesday night for several workers, and campaign supplies for the residential drive were being delivered today. Group business reports this

morning included the Cunningham and Philips Drug stores, with each store contributing \$25 and personnel \$17; Crawford Cleaners, \$9; Clark Motor Co., \$13; and E&R Jewelry \$5.

Special gifts tabulated since Tuesday noon included \$50 contributions from Big Spring Motor ing shipment to the state peniten- Co. and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper; \$35. Burr's Department store; \$25, Georware, Big Spring Iron and Metal, Fashion Cleaners; \$20, Duncan agency, Robert Stripling, Dr. Lee Destined for transfer to Hunts- O. Rogers; \$12, J. H. Greene; \$10, ville are M. A. Espinosa, who re- S. M. Smith Butane Co., AC ceived three years on a car theft Liquor, Staggs Auto Parts, Top conviction, and Robert F. Peay, Hat Liquor, H. M. Rowe. Other who drew a similar term, after gifts were received from Marvin Hull Motor Co. and Club cafe.



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Sid Heathley, AAA field audior who headquarters in College Station, conferred with local officials of that function Tuesday. The department also had as a visitor Victor M. Dziewas, district field representative.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority To Elect 1947 Officers At March Meeting

conducted at the Settles hotel Croft, Charlene Dobbins, Tuesday evening by the Beta Sig- Douglass, Martha Fielder, Barbara ma Phi sorority, it was announc- Gage, Dorothy Hall, Frances Hened that new officers to serve dur-ing 1947 will be elected at the next Huestis, Sara Maude Haughton, meeting, March 10.

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins presided over the session, and announced elected to serve with the incoming president on the city council to be organized by members of the Beta Two Guests Attend Omicron and Exempler chapters. Joyce Croft was named alternate.

Mrs. Ann Douglass directed the evening program on "People," and Emma Mae Carlton gave a talk on "Children." Frances Cooper read the poem, "The House by the Side of the Road," and members made impromptu talks on people in different walks of life.

Those attending were Alta Mae Bettle, Emma Mae Carlton, Marie

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At a general business meeting Christoffer, Frances Cooper, Joyce Marjorie Laswell, Junia Mizell, Elizabeth Murdock, Lee Ida Pinkston, Juanita Pool, Wauneta Soldan, Beatrice Stasey, Lorranie Talshould be submitted at the next bot, Harriett Talbott, Mattle Belle meeting. Elizabeth Murdock was Tompkins, Edna Womack, Doris Crews and Florence McKenzie.

Club Bridge Party

Mrs. Horace Garrett and Mrs. Norcliffe Meyer were guests at a bridge party given in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker Tuesday afternoon for the Easy Aces club.

High score went to Mrs. George Thomas, second high to Mrs. Bill French, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., bingoed. Members attending were Mrs.

Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Raiph Wyatt, Mrs. Bill French and the hostess. Mrs. E. P. Driver will be the next hostess.

Auxiliary Meets Thurs.

The American Legion Auxiliary meets Thursday evening at the Settles hotel at 8 p.m. All members are urged to at-

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club, folk dancing group, will select

period costumes and probably will

enter dance contests between

schools in this area. . . This

week's vow repeaters: Lazelle Tibbs

and Ray Thomas, Saturday evening

Mrs. Lou Ella Edison was

Mrs Tracie Thomason, noble

grand, presided over the meeting

and served refreshments after the

Attending were Mrs. Willie Mae

Harrison, Mrs. Lavelle Reid, Mrs.

Viola Robinson, T. H. Hughes, A. Knappe, Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Nova

Ballard, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs.

Jewell Fields, Mrs. Beulah Hay-

worth, Mrs. Willie Mae Christen-

son, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs.

Mamie Atkins, Mrs. Ruth Wilson,

Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Marie Horton,

Mrs. Lee Ora Horton, Mrs.

erson, Jones C. Lamar, Mrs. Vel-

The Ruth Class of the First Bap-

Mrs. Dick Byrd Tuesday afternoon

over by Mrs. W. W. Pendleton.

Mary Helen Lomax In

College Stunt At WSCW

DENTON, Feb. 26.-Participat-

ing in the outstanding competitive

event of the year at Texas State

College for Women is Miss Mary

Miss Lomax, daughter of Mr.

DRINK

Mrs. A. C. Klovin gave the de-

Mrs. Jocie McDaniel, Mrs. Ora

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner.

hall Tuesday evening.

business session.

in the First Methodist church.

The West Texas Livestock plant | at mid-term, are playing on the is becoming a Monday evening Jayhawk basketball team. . . . One of young people. Individuals who previously grimaced at the men-school mile championship. tion of wrestling are found popu- Horace Bostick, soph at Texas

lating the stands. Tip Anderson, at the matches Monday night for the first time since their institution here, pursued his mouth in apparent disgust as he left the arena. But in class the next day, Zack Gray was receiving a detailed demonstration of holds and tosses. . . . Couples showing up for the matches: Shirley Griffin, Harry Echols, Gloria Griffin, Ed McLaren, Billie McClain, Billy Chrane, Dot Taylor, Junior Gay, LaRue Brown, Eugene Mrs. Edison New Junior Gay, LaRue Brown, Eugene

Jo Barnaby, George Moore. More associations with the Pat Member Of Lodge O'Dowdy event: Catherine Redding tells us af a friendly chat with Dory Detton, one of the grapple favorites, one evening in the Auction Center coffee shop between matches. . . . Overheard while making our exit Monday evening: a woman edged up to the ringside where one of the contingents was preparing to climb over the ropes. Says she: Oh, I knew you'd win this last bout! Replied the wrestler: "Did you? Well, he sure had me worried."

Bill Inkman will leave Friday norning by plane for Santa Fe, N.M., where he has accepted a job with an atomic research laboratory. . . . EM 2c Pat Duncan departed Monday for his ship and San Francisco, . . . Don Richardson, for the past few weeks loose in Pittsburgh, Penn., got home last weekend. . . . James Thomas was put away at Hogan-Malone hospital Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. Julia Wilka few days ago, surgery victim. . . . Pvt. D. D. Douglass was to have ma Cain, Mrs. Chessie Walker, left Tuesday for a new base in New Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Viba

Cormas, Mrs. Grace Martin, Ben Janet Robb, Martha Frazer, Rob-Miller, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Miss bie Piner, Ann Talbot took in the Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Lucille A&M dance Saturday night at Col- Brown, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. lege Station. Among other Big Tracie Thomason and Mrs. Bea-Spring citizens there were Marijo trice Vieregge. Thurman, student at Texas U and Mary Nell Cook, visitor from Mrs. Pendleton Directs Southwestern university. . . . En-Ruth Class Meeting route to A&M Janet, Martha, Robbie and Ann stopped in Waco Fristay evening for the Baylor Corritist church met in the home of gan dance (commonly called "back-

ward dance' locally): . . . Jack Mc-Daniel drove home with the girls for a business session presided for a short visit. Celia Westerman was in Waco over the weekend to see her par- votional on "Living Sacrifices," ents. . . . Tip Anderson and Bill and a social hour followed. Games Merick had a Mexican dinner in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon. . . . served to Mrs. Klovin, Mrs. S. M.

Jean Ellen Chowns, student at Winham, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, TSCW, was home for the weekend. Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lena Greer, poned from last Friday night, has been rescheduled for Friday evening March 7 mins Pendleton, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Troy Gifford and Mrs. Tom Cantrell. ning, March 7. The affair, listed as a barn dance, will be given in the VFW hall. A band will provide music and eats will be sold. . . Jerre Bankston, living in Shreveport, La., since last fall, has moved back to Big Spring.

Dave Flatt and Jimmy Talbot, both transfers from Tech to HCJC



Mrs. B. Summers **Directs Junior** Forum Program

Mrs. Burke Summers was in charge of the program Tuesday evening when Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Cecil McDonald entertained

A short talk on Texas Day was given by Mrs. Summers who also Christian university, is one of 22 discussed "Bolivia." The revised new members added to the Bryson constitution and by-laws of the club there recently. The club is a forum were read and a parliamensocial organization with a required tary drill conducted. grade average. . . . Boots and Bustle

Mrs. Jack Cook reported on the publicity scrapbook which is being kept, and Mrs. Steve Baker told of the personal scrapbook which is being maintained.

The group voted to contribute to the public health dental fund, and those attending were Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Mrs. Travis Carlton.

initiated into the Rebekas lodge Today's Pattern when the group met at the IOOF



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Stanton Music Club Studies Folk Songs

TOMORROW: HOUSEFROCK.

STANTON, Feb. 26. (Spl.)-The Each year the four classes Stanton Music club met recently write, and produce a 20 minute in the music room at the school stunt, the theme of which remains a secret until the curtain goes up. for a program which opened with Usually in the form of musicals, a report on early folk songs by the stunts are professionally Mrs. P. G. Smithson.

Russian folk song was played by a sophomore physical education Mrs. Bill Clements, and "Santa Lucia," and "Barcarolle," was played by Mrs. H. G. Hamrick. "On Wings of Song," was played

"Songs of the Volga Boatman,"

by Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Jesse Burns gave a report of English ballads. Those attending were Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. H. G. Hamrick,

Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Jesse Burns, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, Mrs. Joe Gray and Lorene Brumley.

WMS Business Meeting, Social Held In Vincent

VINCENT, Feb. 26. (Spl.) - The Vincent WMS met Monday in the home of Mrs. Terrell Shafer for a business meeting and social.

Following group singing a pray-er was offered by Mrs. Willis Winters and plans were made for Week of Prayer.

One new member, Mrs. Dorothy Whitaker, was present. Others attending were Mrs. L. K. Osborn, Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. A. L. Fortson, Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. Genie White, Mrs. George Read, Mrs. J. C. Shepard, Mrs. O. J. Ingram and Mrs. Ter-rell Shafer.

WMS Meets In Knott

KNOTT, Feb. 26. (Spl.) - The Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Vaughn for a monthly business

All members will meet March for a mission program and on March 7, they will meet at 10 a.m. for an all-day service with a program and day of prayer for home

Attending were Mrs. L. C. Mat-thies, Mrs. Clifford Murphy, Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Hershel Smith and Mrs. J. T.

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



Miss Lilian Phillips

Harp Ensemble To Appear Here Thurs.

The Harp Ensemble from North Texas State Teachers College resolution drawn up by friends of day afternoon from Odessa to present a concert at the city audisociation.

A tour of Texas has taken the group to Wichita Falls, Vernon, Plainview, Odessa, and following the program here, the ensemble will end their series with an appearance at Abilene Friday.

The six harpists will be accompanied by Lilian Phillips, director, who will be featured in Salzedo's 'Scintilation' in the second half of the program. The public is urged to attend the performance here.

Sand Springs WMU Hears Discussion By Dr. P. D. O'Brien

A lecture discussion from a portion of the book, "How To Pray," was given by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. pastor of the First Baptist church, Big Spring, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of the Baptist WMU at Sand Springs. The session was held at the Sand Springs Baptist church.

Attending were Mrs. Hollis Roach, Mrs. Hollis Gill, Mrs. W. E. Turnbow, Mrs. R. Q. Self, Mrs. Gary Barbee, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins and Mrs. Walter Barbee.

Mrs. Kowerske Feted At Ladies Aid Social

Mrs. Kurt Kowerske was named honoree at a social held in the home of Mrs. M. Rupp early this week by the Concordia Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Gifts were presented to the onoree and games were played.

Refrshments were served and guests attending were Mrs. Albert Ray Pachall, Mrs. C. W. Liggett and Mrs. E. L. Bynum. Others attending were Mrs. John Marino, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Herman Pachall, Mrs. Albret Hohertz, Mrs. W, C. Heckler, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Horn and Mrs. M. Rupp.

Mrs. Seale Gives Review For AAUW

session was held, and plans were discussed for the AAUW National convention which will be held in Dallas April 14th. A delegate from the organization, to be elected at a later date, will represent Big Spring at the meeting. The group agreed to accept the

will arrive in Big Spring Thurs- the Howard County Free library. Those attending Mrs. Gene Mc-Nallen, Nancy Boswell, Mrs. R. L. torium tomorrow evening at 8 Adams, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Miss o'clock under sponsorship of the Margueritte Wood, Mrs. Mary Boy-High School Parent-Teachers As- vey, Mrs. Charles Abele, Ruth Burnam, Mathilde Maier, Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Vina Ruffner, a guest, Nell Brown, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mary Hall, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Dorothy Driver, Mary Miller, Mrs. Don Seale.

Mary Hall was introduced as new member.

North Side Group Will Continue Civic Project Working toward a goal of general improvement in the appearance of neighborhoods, streets, yards and playgrounds on the North Side of town, a group of women met in the home of Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd Tuesday afternoon for reorganization of a club

started before the war. All residents of the North Side interested in civic improvements, have been urged to attend an open meeting which will be held at the North Ward School March 14. Committees will be appointed and plans mapped for an all-out campaign during 1947.

Those attending were Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. W. S. Middleton and Mrs. Winterrowd.





Coming

WEDNESDAY
BOOTS AND BUSTLE CLUB meets at the
YMCA for square dancing.
CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Bill
Edwards at 2:45 p.m., Mrs. J. E. Brisham cohostess. "Sugar and Spice," a book of poems by Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, was reviewed by Mrs. Don Seale at the Tuesday evening meeting of the AAUW which was held in the home of Miss Nell Brown.

Following the review, a business seesion was held and plans were seesion was held and plans were seesion was held and plans were seesion. Bell Mrs. The sees at 2.45 p.m., Mrs. J. E. Brischam cohostess.

BLANCHE GROVES Junior Girls Auxiliary meets at the First Baptist church at 4.15 p.m.

J. D. Jones at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR holds rehearsals at 7.30 p.m. at the church at 8.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
POLLYANNA CLASS will meet at the Pirst
Baptist church at noon for luncheon.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meets
with Mrs. Ben Jernigan at 2 p.m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the WOW
hall at 2:30 p.m.
HARP ENSEMBLE presents programs at
city auditorium at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW hall at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW GIRLS meets
at the Masonic hall at 7 p.m.
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets at the home of Mrs. R. L. Warren at 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.

Ted Groehl at 3 p.m.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB meets at the First Baptist church at 10 a.m.

1935 HYPERION CLUB meets at St. Mary's Episcops: parish house at 3 p.m.

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Despite the protestations of Rep. Claud Gilmer, Rocksprings, chairman of the appropriations committee, the House had only four dissenting votes on the measure. This is something for the Senate to contemplate when it considers the legislation. It is a fair indication, too, that some definite action is coming out of this Legislature on more support for schools.

Rep. Gilmer proposed that the money be earmarked solely for teachers salaries, but this proposal, however well intentioned, would be practically meaningless since local funds could be shifted to meet the letter of the law.

He did have a point on his other two amendments, however, although there may be some debate on whether they are the best possible answers. In short, Gilmer simply proposed that riders be put in the bill which would insure against local units slacking off and letting the state carry the principal part of the burden. At the moment, however, it is taking all that most districts can do plus all the state can do to meet the crisis of inadequate teacher

Conceivably, more generous state support could have some effect eventually in equalizing support of schools, for levies on the rich areas could be disturbed to aid those in poorer areas. After all, children, regardless of location, are Texans in the making. Feeding the educational system in one area and starving another is not altogether wise.

Your Red Cross Dollars Needed

Appeals are now being made for support of the American Red Cross, and particularly the Howard-Glasscock chapter.

There are some questions that might occur to the minds of people and here are the answers to some of them.

Has the case load dropped now that the war is over? Definitely not. On the contrary, last year the local chapter handled more appeals than at any time during the war. Won't the load get lighter? All indications point to the contrary. Moreover, the local chapter is wisely girding for the responsibility which will come to the community as home of the Veterans Administration hospital. That will increase our Does administration eat up a major por-

tion of contributions? The annual audit shows that only about seven per cent goes into administrative purposes, the balance in actual aid to the needy.

bulk of funds? No, at least 60 per cent of the total contributed stays at home. Besides helping men in service, their families and former servicemen, what does the Red Cross do? Many, many things. It offers immediate and organized disaster relief. It does relief work; organizes home nursing, first aid, nutrition and many such classes; teaches life saving, does research case work for the military and others, ad infinitum. So don't dodge. Raise your gift

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Who Uses What Form For Taxes?

WASHINGTON. (A) - Who uses what form in filing his 1946 income tax return by March 15? There are only three ways of making a return: on Form W-2, the withholding statement; the 1040 short-form; or the 1040

Generally people who made under \$5,000 can use Form W-2 o rthe 1040 short-form. You don't work out your tax with either. But if you made \$5,000 or over you must use the 1040 long-form

and figure out your tax. A fairly full explanation of what must be done about each form will be given in later storles. Here's a brief fill-in- now. Form W-2, the Withholding

statement-This is the receipt given an employe by a boss for tax with. held from his wages or salary

It is the simplest of all forms to use. No tax-figuring to do. You answer a few questions and mail it to your internal rev-

nue collector.

The full tax is supposed to have been withheld from people who worked for wages or salary and made under \$5,000. So if your only income was from wages or salary and was

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Trees, trees, trees, tall and

Winding roads crawling over

Whirring sawmills, with new-

Valleys blue-gray and foggy

Log cabins on glassy fish-filled

Sleep towns, peaceful and

Moss hanging like lace from

Grinning negroes and playful

happy, hiding prosperity behind

lakes. Squirrels in the oaks.

a facade of seeming lethargy.

with fresh-smelling smoke from

plies of burning sawdust.

cut timber stacked tepee-like.

stately and small and scrubby.

East Texas odyssey:

rolling hills.

scornful trees

pickaninnies.

under \$5,000, you can use Form

Suppose, in addition to wages Yes, provided that added in-

withholding and your total in-come was under \$5,000.

amount, no matter how small, from things like rents or annuities or professional fees you can't use Form W-2. You'll have to use the 1040 Short or Long-Form, depending on your case. The 1040 Short-Form-

1040 Short-Form and the 1040 (With the Short-Form you do

in the table on the back. With the Long-Form you must figure your own tax.) The Short-Form can be used

come-it can be from any source -was 'under \$5,000. For example: People like land-

under \$5,000.

(They can't use Form W-2 which is only for people paid in wages or salary from which tax

Skies blue and peaceful and

Haughty but homey planta-

Baroque courthouses in the

In the timbered hills, officers

A man in blue jeans, ambling

down a brick sidewalk, who can

walk into the bank, scratch an

"x," and draw out half a million

in cash-money he made in oil.

with men who'll live to be a

Twisting rivers full of catfish,

seizing illicit stills making corn

tion homes reminiscent of anoth-

county seats, old and sedate and

sunny, with tornado-torn trunks

of pines calling them liars.

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somehow solid.

whiskey.

Does the national organization get the

or salary, you had other income. Can you still use Form W-2? come was not more than \$100 and was from interest or dividends and wages not subject to

If you had income of any

(The difference between the Long-Form is this: no figuring. You find your tax

only by people whose 1946 inlords or doctors, paid in rents or fees, can use the Short-Form

if their total 1946 income was

regularly was withheld.)

The 1040 Long-Form-You must use this and figure your own tax if your 1946 income was \$5,000 or over, from wages or any sources.

Note: What about deductions? When you use Form W-2 or the 1040 Short-Form, you're automatically given credit for deductions amounting to 10 per cent of your income. If your deductions, such as

for medical bills, were actually more than 10 per cent of income, don't use Form W-2 or the 1040 Short-Form. In that case, use the 1040 long-

form where you have to itemize all your deductions but deduct them from your tax when you figure it out.

What of the people who have to use 1040 Long-Form because their income was \$5,000 or more? They-everyone-can take au-

tomatically a \$500 deduction, even though the actual deductions didn't amount to that. They don't have to itemize. If their deductions actually

W-2, a detailed explanation.)

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Signs in front of cafes: "Cat-

General stores, with no city-

Courtesy-no shortage there.

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twang. You'd recognize it any-

where. It seems to have a smile

old boats on their fringes.

Trees, trees, trees . . .

Quail-rich fields.

Impenetrable marshes, with

Rich soil. Sometimes so red

that white horses look like palo-

minos: red soil covered with a

rainbow of flowers in the spring.

along their banks.

slicker shortages.

either.

fish and Cornbread."

were more than \$500, they must itemize them to get credit for (Thursday: Who can use Form

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Failo And Aristophanes

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)- Key Westers live on the last stepping stone between Florida and Cuba, and like all island peoples, they cherish their freedom and don't like faraway folks in Washington, D.C., telling them what they ean't do.

Thereby hangs the tale of Failo and Aristophanes, a classic yarn in this former pirates' haunt that has become America's southernmost tourist resort.

When the late "Noble Experiment" known as prohibition was a law in the books but a laugh in the land, the Florida Keys became flourishing terminals for rum runners from Cuba and the

Failo and Aristophones took no part in such new enterprises. They simply kept on serving drinks as usual in their small bar across the alleyway from their big frame house.

There without ceremony or protocol natives and visitors could sit in the cool shadow and avoid the simmering heat outside by nursing tall concoctions of ice and rum and wonderful

Every large old Key West frame has a railing with banisters carved in individual designs. So proud were Failo and Aristophanes of their little bar that in the wooden railing on their home they had carved a pattern of hearts wine and flasks and rum bottles. It is still there on the old paint-peeling porch.

Nobody thought it unusual that Failo and Aristophanes still continue to slake the townspeople's thirst. It was all open and above board, just as drinking always had been in Key West for two centuries.

But in time a federal revenue agent called, was served a friendly highball, and soon the bewildered owners found themselves on trial for violating the dry laws. They were convicted

1. Happens again

14. Bird of prey

Crossword Puzzle

17. Tones down

29. Kind of

30. Directions

21. Lie hidden

and sentenced to a year in jail. "You must understand we have only done our duty," the officials said regretfully, "You will have to go to jail. But there is no hurry. Come when you are ready.

Politely Falio and Aristophanes picked the quarters in the jail which each desired. Then they moved in their furniture and their families. And so with music and plenty of good homecooking, they faced their arduous year in jail.

A woman writer, learning belatedly of their conviction, phoned the jail to volunteer her help. To her surprise Falio and Aristophanes answered the call themselves.

"Come right over," they said hospitably. The mystified lady came to

the jail shortly afterwards. To slake the thirst raised by the delicious arroz con pollo (chicken with saffron rice and pimentos. Falio and Aristophanes, thoughtful as ever, served the nice lady - wine. In Key West it was the thing

Grow To Be Old By Close Shaves

DECATUR, III. (AP)-Scientists looking into the aging process, with the hope of finding ways and means of assuring everybody a long and active life, ought to drop into Decatur's barber shops.

In a single shop a reporter, found barbers who had been in the business 37, 43, 50, and 55 years. In another he found a barber who had shaved the same customer 3,744 times-twice a week for 36 years. Maybe seeing a barber twice a week had nothing to do with it, but the customer is 84. SLADE JAR TOWEL ALE AVENA VAN

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WASHINGTON. (AP) - Many states of the United States require every dairy cow within their borders to be tested for tuberculosis once a year. Governor Tom Dewey has now taken the revolutionary step of elevating human beings to the same level as cows. From now on, every man,

Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

subject twenty years ago. woman and child in New York State not only will get a tuberculosis test but also will find state hospitals available for their care if necessary. At a time when Republicans in Congress are pinching the

federal budget even to the extent of wiping out the 'school milk program, the Republican governor of New York has quadrupled his health budget in order to battle tuberculosis. He is also coordinating New

York hospitals so that certain institutions in healthy counties such as Herkimer, which are virtually empty, will be taken over by the state. This will prevent the construction of more hospitals at a time when building materials are critical and their use would interfere with veterans' housing.

Note - Worst tuberculosis patch in New York State is among the negro population of Harlem. Migration from the warm South, plus crowded living conditions has made Harlem one of the worst T.B. areas in the

RANKIN IN REVERSE

During the long years under Roosevelt, the best friend and ally of minority Republicans in the House of Representatives was rootin'-tootin' Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi, His barbs at his fellow Democrats always brought howls of laughter and rounds of applause from the Republicans across the aisle. They continually goaded the pint-sized Mississippian Into more harangues.

Now that the Republicans are in the saddle, however, things are different. Rankin isn't the ally he used to be. In fact, he's almost more critical of the Republicans than of the northern Democrats. Talking in the House cloakroom the other day, the gentleman from Mississippi opin-

"In nearly one month the great and glorious GOP Senate. the Senate which was going to do everything, has to its credit three major accomplishments: unanimous confirmation of two Democrats - George Marshall and Fanny Perkins - to high posts, and the granting of a 60day vacation with pay to Biibo.

"Let's see, there are 51 Republican Senators, and if we multiply that number by \$1,250. monthly salary of a member, we get the grand total of \$65,650about \$21,250 per 'accomplishment'."

ALLEN'S NEW BOOK

Bob Allen, who used to do a job on Washington via this column, today brings out a job on the cities of the USA. His new book, "Our Fair City," does to the sprawling hodgepodges of bossism and bizarre architecture which we call cities what Lincoln Steffens did on the same

Dewey Helping Fight Against T.B.

Bob has corralled a stable of newsmen all the way from Boston to Butte, and under his editorial direction, they have dissected the bosses that run the cities, the newspapers that tolerate and sometimes conspire with the bosses, the red-light districts that pay tribute to the bosses-and so on down the line.

The book makes you realize that while we throw stones at governments in foreign countries we could do a little stone throwing right here at home.

HOUSING CRACKDOWN Home builders who have been defying federal regulations on veterans' housing had better start consulting their lawyers.

Certain builders in the Denver and Cleveland areas are being haled into court to show why they have failed to file sales reports on housing begun before controls were lifted last December 24. This housing, numbering more than 350,000 units, still is affected by price controls and

veterans' priorities. Furthermore, the Denver and Cleveland cases are only curtain raisers to a nation-wide crackdown on builders, who are still required to file the sales reports with the OPA (now a part of the office of temporary controis). OPA compliance officers have evidence that there have been widespread violations, with the result that many vets have

been gypped. Legal action was decided on at a confidential meeting of housing administration and OPA officials with representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Veterans Committee and the Amvets. However, it required some two - fisted prompting by the vet spokesmen to get John Sink, Housing Expediter Frank Creedon's representative, to agree to the crack-

"I don't think it is a good policy to bring action against the builders at this time, when we have to keep everybody on the ball producing homes," objected Sink. "It may cause a lot of trouble and only serve to alienate the builders." "Well, it's one thing or the

other," declared Wesley Pearce of the VFW, "You're either going to have compliance or you're not going to have it. You can't enforce compliance hurting somebody. If a builder is chiseling or defying the law he ought to be hurt.

"The only way to stop violations is to clamp down and get

eriminal convictions." Andrew Newman of the AVC and Allen Solada of the Amvets strongly seconded this view. So did the OPA spokesman. Finally, Sink gave in when the vet trio promised to get their organizations solidly behind the compliance drive.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The Bilbo boys continue to be worried sick over the indictment of ex-Congressman Andy May and his Garsson associates. Various war contractors who kicked in to Bilbo's campaign bombarded "the man" in the hospital urging him to withdraw from the Senate altogether . . . Correction-since the Federal Trade Commission made its 1937

report on newsprint, the St. Paul newspapers have sold their interest in pulp mills and are no longer in the newsprint business . . . Speaking of current shortages in the House stationery room, there was a day when several typewriters were stolen from the stationery room and brazenly taken out the main entrance of the capitol. When investigators questioned a young capitol guard as to what he was doing when the typewriters disappeared, he replied: "Oh, I'm kept very busy in my spare time, studying. I want to be a G-man."

Col. Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker and former GOP chairman, who is accompanying Harold Stassen to Europe, wants to be secretary of the treasury if and when Stassen gets in the White House . . . The new Democratic political deal means that Bob Hannegan and No. 1 brain truster Clark Clifford are working in double-harness and that Hannegan again will have the chance to pass on Truman appointments.

FAME IS FLEETING

White House Court Jester George Allen, retired RFC director, recently visited California. All along the way, he was widely feted, photographed, and interviewed.

After all the publicity Allen's ego soared. One morning aboard a train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, he sat down at the breakfast table opposite a sailor. They talked for awhile. Finally the sailor said:

"I have seen your picture in the papers. I know you, but I can't remember your name. What is it?" "My name is George Allen."

said the renowned White House jester, preening himself at the thought of how far his fa spread. "Allen? Oh, sure. I knew your face was familiar," said the gob. "You used to play football for the Green Bay Packers, didn't you?" (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

The Economic Battle Of Britain

The new battle of Britain this time economic - received fresh impetus when 1,000,000 employes streamed back into factories in the Midlands, thereby breaking a country-wide industrial blackout which had lasted a fortnight because of the disastrous shortage in coal production - life blood of the nation.

Some 4,000,000 workers remained idle in other parts of England. But coal was moving in appreciable quantities again.

Last Friday Britain's socialist government, defying the bad luck which the superstitious attribute to the sixth day of the week, appealed to the already austerity-weary nation for further sacrifices in an all-out effort to meet the economic crisis threatening the foundations of John Bull's way of life.

It was a call to arms equalled in our time only by the immortal declaration of Winston Churchill in the black days of May, '40: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat." Indeed, Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard said that the present government "offers the British people toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they are spared in these piping days of

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

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peace." But that was a blunt but accurate way of summing up a situation without precedent in modern English history, Britain

is fighting for her life.

The government's appeal declared "the central fact of 1947 is that we have not enough resources to do all that we must do." Therefore, it said, Britain must attend to "first things first" - strictly control imports, get production into high gear and sharply increase exports before the fast-dwindling American dollar loan runs out. Unless the country concentrates or the really important things, "we may never restore the foundations of our national life."

This is a grim situation but I believe the economists will find that it isn't of mushroom growths It has been developing over a long period. This crisis has been precipitated by the drain of war, but it had its inception way back before even the First World conflict.

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6:00 Supper Club
6:15 News of World
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News Roundup
7:00 Dennis Day
7:30 Great Gildersie
7:45 Duffy's Tavern
8:30 Mr. District Att
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0 Kay Eyser
5 Barry Wood Show
0 Prison Broadcast
1 News 11:00 News 11:15 Smoky Lawson Show 11:30 Three Sun's Trio 11:45 Lee Sims, pianist

O Mystery of Week
5 Jack Smith Show
0 Word from Country
5 Stars for Tonite
0 Jack Carson Show
0 Dr. Christian
0 Songs by Sinaira
9 Dinah Shore Show
1 Hollywood Players
1 Information Please
0 World at Large
1 Sports Extra
5 Prontiers of Science
1 Hillbilly Roundup
1 News 11:00 News 11:30 Tommy Cunningham

Headline Edition
Raymond Swing
News
Sports News
Jars Jamboree
Skip Parrell
Wills Piper
Paul Whiteman
Pot O'Gold
Bing Crosby
Serenade Swingtime
Tomorrow's Hdins.
Nova Time
Gems for Thought
Biue Barron
News

THURSDAY MORNING Texas Roundup News. Farm Edition

6:45 Old Chisholm Trail
7:00 News
7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News
8:15 Golden Gate Quart,
8:30 Music to Enjoy
8:45 Sheb Wooley
9:00 Road of Life
9:15 Nelson Olmsted
9:30 News-Markets
9:45 Joyce Jordan
10:00 Fred Waring
10:30 Jack Berch Show
10:45 Lora Lawton
11:00 Big Slater
11:15 School of Air
11:30 Southwest Farmer

Stamps Quartet To Be Announce To Be Announced
Morning News
Songs of the Saddle
News. Ves Box
Happy Hank
CBS Morning News
Gems of Rhythm
Profiles
News—Zales
Give and Take 9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harem
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kase Smith Speaks
11:15 Melody House
11:30 Rom. Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday

Religion in Life
News
News
Sons of Pioneers
Breakfast Club
My True Story
Hymns All Churches
Listening Post
Breakfast Hollywood
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Vincent Lopes
Kenny Baker Show
Dr. Swain
H-M Music Hall
Riding the Range

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News 12:15 Baxter Quartet 12:30 Lightcrust Dobo 12:30 Lightcrust Doboys
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ro
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young Fam.
2:45 Right to Happines
3:00 Backstage Wife
3:15 Stells Dallas
3:30 Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Young Wid. Brown
4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Portis Paces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page Farrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malons
5:15 News
5:30 The Little Show
5:45 News Report

12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:20 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee
1:00 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Art Linder Show
2:30 Sins. America. Sins
2:45 Mirandy
3:00 House Party
3:25 News
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:00 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box. Sport Page
5:30 News, M. Lowrey
5:45 Bob Trout. News

12:00 Man on Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride & Groom
2:00 Ladien Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotio
2:55 Curat Time 2:30 Afternoon Devotion 2:55 Cugat Time 3:50 Tommy Bartlett 3:30 Cliff Edwards 3:45 Downtown Shopper 4:15 Platter Party 4:45 Dick Tacy 5:00 Terry and Pirates 5:15 Sky Kins 5:30 Jack Armstrong Devotion

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Movie's Biggest Publicity Stunt (This is the first of two articles on the Academy Awards.)

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-On the night of March 13, 6,000 people will sit in rapt attention at the Shrine Auditorium of Los Angeles. They will be breathlessly awaiting the 19th awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The winners will receive a 10inch statuette of a well-rounded nude giant grasping a spear. He is nicknamed Oscar (the name's origin is clouded), and his six pounds, nine ounces of gold-plated bronze is worth about \$80. He also bears as much immortality as Hollywood can

The annual Academy awards have been called Hollywood's biggest publicity stunt. In blunt terms, they are just that. There were two purposes when the awards were instituted in 1927: 1, to give the industry more prestige in the eyes of the world; 2, to provide incentive for better picture making. They were designed, like the auto shows.

the industry. And perhaps they might momentarily take the spotlight from less favorable

publicity about Hollywood. In the beginning, the awards were made by a committee of 10 industry leaders. Then the voting was expanded to all workers in motion picture production. This year it has been limited to the approximately 1,600 paid-up members of the academy. No matter what the ballot procedure, there has always been an undercurrent of opinion in some quarters that Oscar was being tampered with.

Only last year able Director Clarence Brown (nominated this year for "The Yearling") declared the awards are "a lot of sentimental slush" maneuvered by "politics and big business and away with

press agent skullduggery." Actor Charles Bickford announced: "If the public knew how much politics went into selecting the awards, they would be done

Many critics have contended

that academy balloting can be

maneuvered by the big studios, which control large blocs of votes. Let's look at the record. In 1933, Frank Capra's rollicking "It Happened One Night," made at Columbia, swept nearily everything in sight. Since then every "best picture" selection has gone to a big studio with two exceptions - Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You" (1937) and David O. Selzníck's "Rebecca" (1939). (Selznick's "Gone With the Wind," which swept the boards in 1938, was released through MGM.) And since 1933, every star award has gone to performers at big stu-

The commercial importance of winning one of the top awards cannot be overestimated. Some experts reckon that winning an Oscar will add at least a halfmillion dollars to a film's gross. Certainly "The Lost Weekend" benefitted last year. Its subject matter would ordinarily limit its appeal and even the film's director, Billy Wilder, doubted its box-office value.



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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26, CF Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia the New York-Pennsylvania recognized lightweight champion, scor-

ed a technical knockout over Joey

Barnum of Los Angeles in the seventh round of their scheduled non-title 10-rounder before 10,-000 fans at Olympie Auditorium

School Board Offers Coach Leveland Feather, Dallas Position To Pat Murphy

Edward S. (Pat) Murphy, assistant football coach at Abilene and for five years head coach in Big Spring, has been offered his old coaching position here by the Big Spring Independent School district board of directors.

Murphy, who retired from coaching in 1942 after having produced a district 3-AA winner here the previous fall, was chosen out of a field of 32+

formal applicants. At 11 a m Wednesday, there had been no word from Murphy as to whether he would accept the offer of the board or a one-year contract at \$4,000. It was understood that both considerations, were satisfactory to the man chosen for the position.

Action on naming the successor of John L. Dibrell, who succeed ed Murphy in the spring of 1942 as head coach and who recently resigned to enter private business, came unanimously after the board had held on to 1:30 a. m.

Consideration had narrowed principally to Olie Cordill, former Big Spring football star and all-Southwest conference back at Rice; Herschel (Mule) Stockton, assistant football coach of Big Spring: and W. W. Nichlaus, Canyon, former grid coach at West Texas State Teachers college.

A decision came as it appeared apparent that further sessions might be required.

There were indications that one of the influencing factors in the decision was Murphy's familiarity with the local situation, plus a system-wide plan he had proposed originally a year ago for coordinating the scholastic athletic program. At the invitation of the board, he had outlined the plan again before the board Tuesday evening. His application was contingent upon his plan, which he lege. had asked to explain to the board.

January of 1942, when he resign-Under the system which Mured to enter vocational work with en members of the physical training staff, including the head der of the school year, returning to Big Spring until in the autumn baseball coach; a fourth would be when he became assistant to Pete Shotwell at Abilene. Murphy had

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Yearlings To Play Stanton In Meet

Eight Quintets In Knott Field

KNOTT, Feb. 26.-Eight Junior the final at 8:30 p. m. high school teams, including the this week.

will open their drive for the title squad. in an 8 o'clock bout Friday night with Stanton.

pit Knott against Forsan at 1:30 p. m. and Ackerly against Garden Those four quintets constitute the upper bracket. Big Spring and Stanton are in ment

the lower bracket along with Flower Grove and Midway, who meet at 7 p. m. Friday. Semi-final games are ticketed

Boys who had not Yearlings of Big Spring, are en- their 15th birthday on May 1, tered in the Knott invitational 1946, are eligible to compete, basketball tournament, which will whether they are in high school be played Friday and Saturday of or grade school. However, an entry cannot compete if he repre-Jim McWhorter's Big Springers sents his school on the varsity

Awards will be given the win-Other first round contests will dition, an all-tournament team flyweight, effectively used his will be selected.

ning and runnerup teams. In ad-

Homer Barnes, superintendent, City at 2:30 p. m. on Friday. and Joe B. Bass, director of junior athletics at Knott, are cooperating in staging the tourna-

LOOKING 'EM OVER coaches and direct a general ele-

B coach, scout and golf coach; a

fifth would coach basketball, ten-

nis and be a scout; the sixth and

seventh would be junior high

mentary program of sports to-

gether with an intra-mural set-

Murphy came here originally in

1937 after a year and a half at

Austin High in El Paso as coach.

Prior to that time he had taught

for nine years in the Abilene

schools, serving as assistant coach

under Dewey Mayhew following

his graduation from McMurry col-

He was head coach here until

played under Shotwell in high

In his last year as coach here,

ton was Murphy's assistant then.

Benefit Battle

At Gym Begins

A large crowd is expected to

look on at the high school gym-

nasium tonight as the Wramb-

ling Wrecks and the Speed Demons, teams composed of men

in a benefit basketball game.

State Drug store. Pete Farqu-

har coaches the Wrecks, Good

All proceeds will be donated

to the National Polio fund, Such

money is used to fight the

dreaded disease here and else-

Graves is fairly well set on

his lineup. He'll use Dr. Char-

ley Deats, Otis Grafa, Quay El-

Farquhar isn't quite sure who

Farquhar's Legion regulars,

one of the better independent

cage clubs in West Texas, take

on Loraine in a followup game, which should get underway

sometime between 8:30 and 9 p.

m. The Legionnaires were orig-

inally booked to square off with

Union but that team's manage-

ment called in Tuesday to in-

form Farquhar that the club

could not make the trip.

Thurman as his starters.

sive load.

Graves the Demons.

Game time is 7:30 o'clock.

At 7:30 P. M.

Recent decision of the state interscholastic league to suspend Goldthwaite from unit activity for 1947 is a tipoff to all other schools that the TIL's unwritten law, as well as its the third round in decisive fash constitution, must henceforth create more respect among its ion.

The ruling came about after evidence showed that game from Sherman, lost a close decision officials were mistreated at the Goldthwaite-Burnet football contest last Nov. 27.

There are indications that the league's executive body is just beginning to get tough, that more schools are going to feel the back of the TIL director's hand for assuming a very liberal attitude toward the existing legislation.

coach. The second man would be line coach and track coach; a of diversified occupations, a position as of diversified occupations, a position as the family over-seer.

Some of its subscribers have howled piteously in recent months that they've been made a target by the league's executive group. In a sense, that may be true. The school's no doubt, did not appreciate the bluntness with which they his team won the district 3-AA were told that they had strayed beyond the boundaries of the common code. In some in-

championship, losing by one point to El Paso high in bi-district play in one of the wildest football stances, it has been intimated games seen here in years. Stock- that the suppressed schools have become bigger than the

It is that attitude, that air of open defiance that is threatening the health of the league as a whole. Such a conviction must be rooted out and a new understanding forged or the magnificent organization-long the envy of other states-could easily be cast upon the rocks of utter

40 years of age and older, tangle K. C. Grantham, Big Spring's middleweight representative in the state Golden Gloves boxing show, The Wrambling Wrecks will says he expected Wallace Willard, represent the American Legion the Houston welter, to make an impression in the Chicago tournawhile the Speed Demons are playing under the banner of the

Willard stood head and shoulders above all other competitors to compete in the state show, accordng to Grantham.

K. C. has a lot of respect for Tommy Barron, who defeated the local soldier boy in the preliminaries and went on to wrap up the state 160-pound title. However, he suggests the ending might have been different had he not injured his thumb midway in the bout. Barron informed K. C. after the

battle that he was tagged once liott, Dr. W. B. Hardy and Ira with a nifty right and the lights all but went out for him. After he will start but intends to call that, Barron fought more or less on instinct, he informed the Big on such hot-shots as Bob Wolf. Cecil Collings and R. E. "Boody" Blount to carry the offen-

M. M. Blacky" Hines, who ramrodded Forsan's successful campaign for a community athletic plant last year, says it puzzies him why Our Town is having difficulty in raising \$15,-000 for a baseball stadium.

Blacky and his cohorts gath ered together \$2,000 in a matter of two weeks last spring, more than enough to finance the Forsan project.

Hines reveals that the Cosden Pipeliners have prospects for another crackerjack mushball team. All they needed last summer was to top - drawer pitcher and Blacky betrays the fact that they have prospects of landing one before the opening of the campaign.



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Flyweight Win At Chicago Other Texans Are Ousted

CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (AP)-Three Texas fighters remain in the running today for titles in the Golden Gloves tournament of champions. Two won their third-round fights,

while three of their teammates were eliminated. A sixth, lightfor 4 p. m. and 5 p. m. Saturday, Fort Sam Houston, did not fight last night, but is still in the run-

The Texas team was also hard hit by the loss of Ralph Judd, Corpus Christi heavyweight, who was disqualified by physicians because of a badly swollen thumb. Judd injured his thumb in the Corpus Christi district meet, and it was aggravated in a workout Monday. James "Buddy" Baggett, Dallas right hand last night to take all three rounds in outpointing Lyle Seydel, Grand Rapids, Ia.

Bill Henderson, Texas Tech junior from Levelland, outpointed Grover Masterson, Chattanooga, Tenn., in a featherweight bout. Henderson got into trouble in the first round when he tried to outbox his opponent. He changed his tactics in the second round and belted Masterson all over the ring for the rest of the fight.

Connie Smith, Los Angeles, won decision over Wallace Willard, Houston welterweight, by taking The first two rounds were fairly even.

Tommy Barron, middleweight

Tate & Bristow

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used his longer reach to advantage. competition will shape the Chicago TIGERS IN HITTING MOOD Tom Adams, Brownfield, Tex., squad which will encounter a New light heavyweight, dropped a close York contingent in an intercity ri-

Tucker, Columbus, O. CHICAGO, Feb. 26. (A) - The light-heavyweight and heavyweight Golden Gloves tournament of divisions in which 29 knockouts champions tonight reaches the were scored and some 93 bouts quarter final round with fancy fist- were contested in three rings, opicuffers from from three midwest- erating simultaneously ern cities-Gary, Ind., Cleveland, and Sioux City, Ia .- leading the were packed in the 160-pound di-

scrap for squad honors in the ama- vision which produced a pair of teur boxing showdown. Those three centers advanced Springfield, Ill., slapped a pair five scrappers each after prelimi- of middleweight opponents groggy. nary competition in the eight while Jack Gilman of Terre weight divisions was completed last Haute, Ind., also registered two night before a throng of more than technical knockouts in the same di-12,000 in Chicago stadium.

Tonight's quarter final activity Strapping Jerry Locke of Daywill produce 32 bouts or more from ton. Ohio, loomed the top heavywhich will emerge a select field weight contender after he turned for the semi-finals and finals at in a brace of knockouts for the

decision in a tough fight with John valry at the stadium March 28.

Last night's struggling was concentrated in the welterweight, Most of the fireworks last night

knockout winners. Ralph Jones of

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Texas Trio Named To Market Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (P) -The Agriculture Department has named three Texans to two advisory committees to set up to help make a research program designed to establish a more efficient marketing system for citrus fruits and

G. O. McDaniel, grower-processor of Edcouch, and Alden M. Drury, Texas Citrus Exchange, Weslaco, were named to the citrus committee.

Ray W. Willoughby, National Wool Growers Association, San Angelo, was named to the committee on wool.

Huff Voted Mayor In Pampa Election

PAMPA, Feb. 26. (P) C. A. Huff, bottling company executive, was elected mayor of Pampa yesterday in a special election. He received 1,039 votes to 883 for Bill Graham, retired business

man. The election was called to elecs a mayor and four commissioners under a newly-adopted ward sys-

Unity' Candidates Win Beaumont Vote

BEAUMONT, Feb. 26. CP1-The six candidates of the "Unity" ticket won election in the city Democratic primary for councilmen ves-

terday by a vote of 2 to 1. Members of the winning ticket are George Camp, attorney; C. E. Holland, insurance executive; Miss Angie Nall, teacher; C. B. Holland, advertising executive; Gale Walley, Jr., attorney, and Dr. J. R. Venza, dentist.

FROM ROSY RED TO DEEP BLACK

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 26. Things looked rosy for James O. Maxey with hogs hitting \$30 a hundredweight and his sow with a litter of 11 pigs.

insulation on the electric brood-Maxey is trying to save the pigs by farming them out to

Then the sow electrocuted

herself by chewing through the

neighbors to feed by bottle.

Jungmichel Hired TEMPLE, Feb. 26. (P)-Harold (Buddy) Jungmichel, former line star of the Universitt of Texas, will be line coach at Temple High

school.

Head Coach Ted Dawson announced the signing of the ex-7:57 p.m. Longhorn guard. then signed with the Miami Sea-

fessional football conference where he played last season,

hawks of the All-American Pro-

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injured when his car overturned three times yesterday at an underpass on Highway 80 near here.

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NEW YORK, Peb. 26. (AP)—Cotton for the previous close. Meh. 34.30. May 33.29. and July 31.31.



PRINCE VIEWS N. Y. - Amir Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia (hand to throat, left center) sees New York City from the Empire State building. He came to the U.S. to settle Arabian oil concessions with representatives of major oil interests,

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One Killed, One Hurt In Car-Train Collision

TYLER, Feb. 26. (P)-One man was killed and another critically injured yesterday in a car-train collision at the Jamestown Grade crossing near here.

Roy E. Veach, 62, was killed and Tom Ballard, 65, was injured when their car was in collision with a Texas & Pacific train. Both were from Jamestown.

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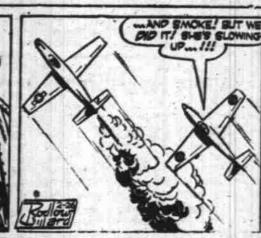
















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March 19 at the navy depot at Clearfield, Utah and that in Brook-

Approximately 13,500 unusued

a cost of \$2,800,000 will be covered

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April 7. Most of these are located

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Favorites Come Thru In Casaba **Playoff Tilts**

Favorites racked up victories in all five bi-district games last night in the Texas AA high school basketball play-offs.

Crozier Tech of Dallas, the refending champions, trailed by a point at the end of the half, but rallied to defeat Paschal of Fort Worth 36-28 in the first game of the District 7-8 series at Dallas: They meet again Thursday in Fort

Three substitutes hooped three fantastic field goals in the last minute and fifteen seconds to give Amarillo a 43-41 victory over Graham in the District 1-2 series opener at Amarillo. The second game will be at Graham Thursday.

Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio staged a 19-point scoring spree in the third period at Harlingen to defeat Harlingen high school 48-34 in the first game of the District 15-16 series. The second game will be played in San Antonio on Friday.

After a slow start Waco forged ahead and thrashed Brownwood 49-30 in the first game of the District 9-10 series at Waco. James Jones scored 22 of Waco's points. The teams play again Thursday at Brownwood.

Sam Houston (Houston) flashed its offensive strength in the third quarter and walloped Beaumont 47-31 at Houston in the opener of the District 13-14 playoff. They meet again Friday night at Beau-

Confab On Iron **Plant Disposal** To Resume Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (P)-White House officials were to redisposal of the \$25,000,000 Daingerfield, Texas pig iron plant. Dr. George Anderson of Dallas,

vice president of the Lone Star Steel Company of Texas, which is bidding for the plant, said that John Steelman, assistant to the President, and officials of the Office of Temporary Controls, were to renew their consideration of the problem during the afternoon.

Many of the high government officials handling the Daingerfield case were busy yesterday appeartees and thus were unable to work on the Texas project, as they had planned, said Dr. Anderson,

Buffs To Play Early Friday

Buffaloes, champions of the District 21B basketball league, will play Early in their first round game of the Region Two tournament at Abilene this weekend.

After March 1, veterans will The Bisons, who defeated Courthave only to show their discharge ney last week for the right to reppapers in order to purchase surresent the conference in the regional wars, will be competing in plus items for their personal use the show for the second straight

Fourteen district champions are regional set-aside lists, soon to be competing in the meeting. Eula. created, as well as to the national pre-tournament favorite, goes set-aside lists of property. It was against Lohn. Water Valley, winemphasized, however, that the prener of District 22B, tangles with sentation of discharge papers did the champion of District 13B, as not entitle the holder to purchase yet undecided. everything in the surplus inven-

Regional champion qualified for the state tournament at Austin.

Cagerettes Look and undress jumpers. These will be offered on competitive bids until To State Meet

STANTON, Feb. 26.-Winners in 31 of 32 basketball games, the Stanton high school girls are marksurplus hospital and laboratory type ing time for the state tournament, sterilizers purchased originally at which gets underway at Hillsboro March 12 and continues through March 15.

The Martin county troupe's only loss came at the hands of the strong Friona outfit in the Ropesville tournament. Friona, which had an all-letter winner club, defeated the Stanton team by one

Stanton has averaged 30 points in its game to date while limiting the opposition to a mere nine dig-

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Guadalupe Blanco River Authority **Upheld By Court**

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)- The Supreme court today upheld the Guadalupe Blanco river authority in its lease contract dispute with the City of San Antonio.

It upheld the judgment of a Houston trial court in denying the city any recovery in its suit to cancel a lease contract and its as-The opinion by Chief Justice

James P. Alexander said: "By express provisions of the lease the rights of the bondholders are superior to the rights of the

lessee as against the leased property in the event of a foreclosure. "The judgment of the Court of Appeals is reversed and the udgment of the trial court in denying the city any recovery in its suit to cancel the lease contract and the assignment thereof and in refusing a declaratory judgment in favor of the board of trustees is affirmed. The judgment of the trial court in refusing a declaratory judgment in favor of the trustees for the bondholders is reversed and judgment is here rendered construing the rights of said trustees under the indenture and lease contract as set out in this opinion." Only Associate Justice C. S

Five Regents Are Listed For Senate Okay

Slatton dissented.

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. (AP)- Three ne wappointments to the University of Texas Board of Regents and two new appointments to the Texas A&M College Board of Directors were ready for Senate confirmation today.

Gov. Beauford Jester announced sume their conferences today on the Senate earlier had knocked out four of Gov. Coke Stevenson's reappointments, two each on both

Jester's replacements on the university's board of regents are James W. Rockwell of Houston To NIB Tourney and William Edward Darden of Waco. To fill the unexpired term of D. F. Strickland, resigned, he named Mrs. Margaret Batts Tobin ing before congressional commit- term ends Jan. 10, 199. The other tournament field for 1947 begins to two expire Jan. 10, 1953.

To the A&M board of directors, Jester named Tyree Bell of Dallas and C. C. Krueger of San Antonio. Both of these terms expire Jan. 10,

Rockwell is a lumberman, operating lumber yards in several Texas cities, and a director of the National Bank of Commerce in Houston. Darden is an ex-serviceman of World War II and president of a Waco lumber company. A grandson of the late W. L. Prather, who was president of the University of Texas from 1899 to 1903, Darden is one of the youngest men ever

to serve as a regent. He is 30. Mrs. Tobin is the daughter of the late Judge Robert L. Batts of Austin who served on the university board of regents at the same Krueger and Bell are both A&M

ex-students.

Strikers Expected To Return Today

ORANGE, Feb. 26. (AP)- The last of 2,500 strikers who left their construction jobs here 35 days ago were expected to return to work

A member of the Sabine area construction committee, bargaining agent for the construction industry in the Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur area, said he understood that 400 members of laborers' Local 373 would resume their work this morning. About 2,100 work-

ers returned to work yesterday. V. E. Heard, business agent for the laborers, said his union had not reached a settlement with the contractors, but that union members were returning to work on all projects "pending negotiations."

construction committee spokesman indicated a statement would be made today on the laborers' demands for an increase in the 12 1-2 cents hourly wage raise offered by contractors.

TEXAN WINS

HOUSTON, Feb. 26. (A)- Ben Johnson, 185, of Houston, stopped Joe Marcantel, 194, of Eunice, Ala., in the second round of a scheduled eight-round bout here

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Living Costs Up One-Fourth In 12 Months

It costs the average family about 27 per cent more to live in Texas' two largest cities today than it did one year ago, statistics released by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, reveal.

Consumers in Dallas are paying 34.5 per cent more in living costs than they were one year ago. In Houston, the cost was up 20.8 per-

In a breakdown of food, items services, the department found that no one single feature was responsible for the increase. Food prices, for example, were up on some articles, down on others. The same applies to such things as radios, clothing, entertainment, stoves. Salaries are up.

Dallas food prices were down .4 percent on January 15, compared with the December 15, 1946 level. In Houston, food prices were up 1.4 percent for the same period.

The Dallas consumers' price index stood at 183.3 percent for the 1935-39 average, and 103.2 percent above August 1939. The Houston index was 153.7 for the four year average and 52.6 above the August 1939 level.

This, the department said, is what the price picture looked like: In Dallas, meat prices increased 9 per cent of the average from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, with prices for beef and veal 6.7 per cent higher. Round steak at an average price of 67 cents per pound increased 6.3 per cent. Prices for lamb were up 11.9 per cent, but pork declined 5.4 per cent. Bacon that sold for 70 cents per pound was down 5.8 per cent.

Prices of all fruits and vegetables combined declined 1.2 percent. Fresh fruits and vegetables declined 1.8 per cent due primarily to the 25.8 per cent drop in orange prices, the 6 per cent drop in prices for carrots and the 5 perthe appointments yesterday, after cent drop in the prices for green

Texas Quintets May Be Invited

With West Virginia and Kentucky, two of the most powerful fives in the country, already in the fold, of San Antonio. The unexpired the National Invitational basketball shape up as one of the best since the 1938 inaugural.

The announcement of Kentucky's acceptance was made yesterday, thus assuring the tourney of its 1946 winner, now rated by many as the No. 1 outfit in the country. West Virginia was named Monday.

Those regarded as in the running include Duquesne, only unbeaten college five in the country, Notre Dame, Syracuse, Rhode Island state, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Muhlenberg, Bradley, Western Kentucky, Texas Wesleyan, Texas, City College of New York, St. John's of Brooklyn, Fordham, Long Island U., New York U., Santa Clara, North Carolina state, Arizona, St. Louis, Oklahoma and Missouri.

STUDENT MAKES TARGET DELUXE

LAWRENCE, Kas., Feb. 26. (A)-Rip Collins, University of Kansas sophomore, pulled the string of a 30-pound bow and sent an arrow into a balloon resting on the head of Bob Lemons, a fellow student. The balloon burst and 10

smaller balloons floated around the fieldhouse where the stunt was staged between halves of a basketball game. The crowd cheered.

But Collins said hitting the balloon hadn't required much skill-the task had been to get the. 10 small balloons in the large one. He explained he stuffed them all in, then pulled the necks of the little ones out the neck of the large one, gave each of the small ones a shot of helium and tied them. That took two hours.





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