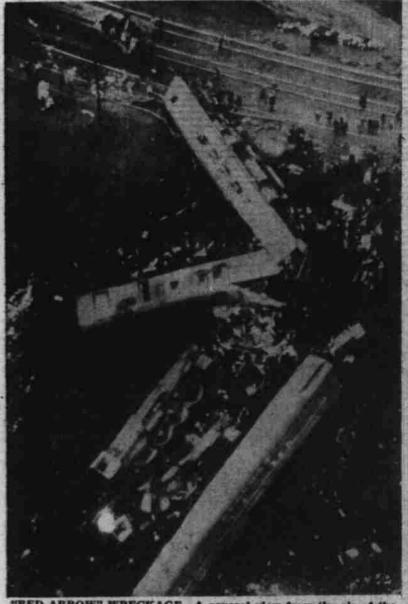
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"RED ARROW" WRECKAGE—A general view from the air of the Pennsylvania Railroad's "Red Arrow" Detroit to New York passenger train after it left the tracks near Altoona, Pa. Two locomotives and several of the badly damaged cars line the steep embankment along the tracks. (AP Wirephoto).

Grudge Fight Tires Senate Colleagues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P)—Senator McKeliar (D-Tenn) mus-tional control of atomic energy, tered new ammunition today against David Lillenthal's nomination as atomic commission chairman but some of his colleagues showed signs of losing patience with his tacties 4

Widow Ut Texas

Mrs. Florence Caylor, 87, widow

of Henry Wallace Caylor, famous

pioneer West Texas artist, died at

the Eberley Chapel at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Caylor personified the cul-

west, and her influence as a work-

ir the literary societies and in va-

here for more than a half a cen

their field. They drew the praise

See GAYLOR, Pg. 12, Col. 8

A local housewife who recent-

ly left ambiguous instructions

for the city garbage collector

The woman displayed a sign,

'Don't Take The Box," in bold

letters on her makeshift con-

tainer. The collector obvious-ly misunderstood, for daily he

passed up the trash.

This morning the sign had disappeared but the memory of

it, no doubt, lingers on. The

SOVIET DELAYING ACTION-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (P) - State depart-

ment officials disclosed today that Russia has

acknowledged "difficulties" in carrying out a Big

Three agreement to destroy her share of damaged

Responding to American and British Inquiries,

Moscow voiced assurances, however, that steps

were being taken to carry out her part of the bar-

The department officials said both the United

States and Britain have carried out their com-

mitments to sink or otherwise destroy the dam-

aged Nazi vessels allotted to them for the pur-

Topping the list of the captured vessels the

Russians were to destroy was Germany's single

aircraft carrier, the Graf Zeppelin. Whether this

flattop was among the craft whose destruction

has met with "difficulties" was not revealed.

gain reached at the 1945 Potsdam conference.

MIXED SIGNALS

FOR COLLECTOR

her refuse removed.

garbage is still there.

lowing a brief illness.

here Dec. 24, 1932.

Funeral services will be

The Tennesseean has been hammering at Lilienthal's qualifica-tions for weeks during the Senate Mrs. Caylor, 87 Atomic Committee's hearing. Me-Kellar isn't a member of the com-mittee but he holds a longtime grudge against the former Tennessee Valley authority chief.

Late in yesterday's sessi pers exploded, Senator McMahon Artist, Dies ers, said he couldn't take much more "rag-tag and bob-tail" from

Then Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) chimed in with an assertion that some of McKellar's statements 12:45 p. m. Tuesday in Dallas folwere "completely and utterly inac-

Western mine owners protested that the controversy over the nomination is choking off domestic production of uranium-chief source

of atomic energy. A group of Colorado and Utah eranium producers said 300 mines in those states are idle for lack of

answers to two questions: "When will the government start buying wranium from the mines.

and what price will it pay?" Charles J. Moynihan of Montrose, Colo., attorney for the group, told reporters the mine owners came to Washington seeking the answers from members of the

Atomci Energy Commission.

Fixing Of Wheat Price Proposed

An export market price of at least one dollar a bushel for the next five years was offered American wheat farmers in a proposed international wheat agreement today.

This price compared with an average of \$1.91 received by growers of the grain in January. It is considerably higher, however, than those prevailing during the 1930's, when surpluses helped pull them down as low as 31 cents.

The agreement, which major wheat exporting and importing nations will be asked to ratify by Aug. 1, also would set a ceiling or top price averaging about \$1.30 at the farm level.

The document will be submit ted to the international wheat conference opening March 18 in Lon-

The agreement would divide the world market among wheat exporting countries. The United States would get 16 per cent of the first 500,000,000-bushel annual world export demand, or 80,00,000 bu-

Talmadge's White **Primary Bill Set**

ATLANTA, Feb. 19. (A)- Legis lative enactment of Herman Talmadge's white primary bill was completed today when the Georgia Senate yielded to the House and receded from an anti-fraud amend-

The Senate voted 29 to 19 to

drop the amendment. The bill now goes to the governor's office for signing by Talmadge, elected governor by the legislature Jan. 15 and central figure in a court battle over who is Georgia's legal chief executive. Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson is the other

Russia Trying To Pull Teeth Of Atom Plan

Punishment Veto For Violators Is Asked By Soviet

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Feb. 19. (AP) — Russia set

Security Council was a series of Soviet proposals which, if adopt-ed, would establish a separate world convention to outlaw atomic weapons and permit the use of the veto on punishment of violators of control regulations.

bers were confronted with Russian proposals on atomic energy control. The Russians declined to make proposals in the atomic energy commission, whose report is now before the council for discus-

These will be discussed in general debate by the council tomor

In effect, the Soviet proposals if adopted, would tear out of the report the heart of the atomic introl plan advocated by the

As the next step, she suggests trol be established by separate istered within the framework of however.

British Factories To Start Again

LONDON, Feb. 19. (P)-Prime Minister Attlee said today that factory production in the midlands industrial heart of England, probably could be resumed Monday after a two-week shutdown caused by the unprecedented coal

Thursday with the Rev. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Burial will be beside that the island-wide restrictions on the use of electricity by domesthe grave of her husband, who died tic and other non-industrial consumers would have to be continued for an unstated period. ture and refinement of the early Five hour switchoffs of electricity are currently enforced under warer in the First Presbyterian church. time regulations providing for fines and prison sentences. rious civic endeavors had been felt



Lloyd of Dorchester, Tex., confessed he had slain Calvin Oscar Voos of Tyler, Tex., near Mineola, Tex., according to Police Lieut. Louis Dumaine of New Orleans. The body of Voos was found near Hawkins, Tex. (AP Photo).

Junking Ships 'Difficult'

atomic energy.

Meanwhile, the council resumed its hearing of British charges that Albania has committed a "crime against humanity" by mining the Corfu Channel where two British loss of 44 British seamen killed and 42 wounded last Oct. 22. For the first time, council mem-

the security council."

YOUTH BELD — A youth in New Orleans, La., who identi-fied himself as Curtis Ray

Bill For Negro College Handed To Legislature

out today to take the teeth out of the American plan for international control of President Requests Before the members of the UN Security Council was a series of Soviet proposals which, if adopt-National Emergency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-President Truman today asked Congress for legislation to make possible "an early ending" of the state of national emergency under destroyers were damaged with a which the country has lived since 1939.

Mr. Truman asked outright repeal of 24 laws, proposed that emergency operations under 36 permanent statutes be suspended, and recommended that most of 20 defense appropriation measures be wip-

> The 36 laws in Mr. Truman's second group of recommendations

are permanent legislation but come

into force only during emergencies.

The President announced he has

asked every agency head to dis-

continue "at the earliest possible

moment, and in any event not later than March 15, 1947," the use of

proclamation ending the emerg-

oney, whenever it may come, o

economy of wartime controls," Mr.

Frank Wenig said the decision

major oil companies had failed.

"One final effort to reach a set-

Western Pacific took off by plane

Naval sources declined to com-

miral Cooke's call to Washington

es said the presence of Naval units

in Chinese waters was in line with

overall American policy in the Pacific rather than with US efforts

to mediate the Chinese civil war.

Failure of these efforts resulted

recently in orders to withdraw

thoritative sources said today that

the British government had decid-

ed to recall Lord Wavell from his

The decision-said to be the re-

sult of a new constitutional crisis

in India-will be announced in

the house of commons tomorrow

by Prime Minister Attlee, these

They would give no indication

whether Lord Wavell was being

called home premanently or only

for consultation, as he was last

Wavell's Recall

From India Seen

post as Viceroy of India.

sources declared.

ence at Shanghai.

for some other stated period.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyke submitted 18 proposals on the stomic question to the council **Kick-Off Fete**

80 workers are scheduled such powers. Mr. Truman proposed that only special gifts drive at a hick-off acts still on the books be extended breakfast Thursday morning in by permanent legislation.

Ten others would remain in force for six months after the actual

The breakfast has been sched-

pleted this morning, but a few team captains still were in need now makes it possible to take an that an effective system of conadditional step toward freeing our convention "which must be admin. rosters filled before the breakfast, Truman said in his message to

receive additional emphasis Sunday in various churches of the the emergency may be terminated the Big Spring Pactors' Association committee on arrangements both the "limied" emergency professor Red Gross Sunday, said this "full" emergency declared May 27, morning that placards and litera- 1941. ture have been delivered to all churches. Ministers and church officials plan to resognise the day as official Red Gross Sunday in

Approximately 60 per cent of the Howard-Glasseoek chapter's quote for 1946 was reised in the special gifts compaign, and work-ers are hoping to account for a similar portion this year.

Arthur Stallings, chairman of the Red Cross drive in the rural approximately 20,000 CIO oil workcommunities, amounced today that ers in five western states, schedul-his workers will begin their can- ed to begin at 10 a.m., had been vass next week in order to avoid postponed for another 24 hours. conflict with farm work later in

Stallings has called a meeting conference with O. A. Knight, of his community leaders for 2:30 president of the CIO Oil Workers p. m. Saturday in the district International union, who last night court room. At that time final in- announced in Long Beach that all structions will be given and supefforts to settle the wage dispute
plies for the campaign will be isbetween the oil workers and seven The community leaders are as

follows: Vincent, Ed Carpenter; Hement will be made today at a Fairview, W. T. Rogers; Elbow, meeting of the union representa-Ross Hill; Morris, W. D. Ander- tives and the Standard Oil Co., in son; Hartwells, Bill Melivain; Lo- El Segundo, near Los Angeles, max, Stallings; Moore, D. M. said Knight in a statement releas-Balch, G. C. Broughton and R. ed by Wenig. M. Wheeler: Knott, E. L. Roman and T. M. Robinson; Cauble, Roy Bates: Center Point, Albert Mc- US Navy To Leave Kinney; R-Bar, Hiram Reed and Ed Martin; Hi-Way, Shirley Fryar; Ching Area Soon Forsan, M. E. Perry; Coahoma, Leroy Echols; Midway, Walter Robinson; Sand Springs, Preacher

To Honor Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-President Truman will lay a wreath on George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon Feb. 22, but plans no Washington's birthday speech, the White House said to-

ceived last December 6, but was made public to-

day only in response to inquiries. It was a

memorandum to the tri-partite naval commission

The commission, set to enforce the naval as-

pects of the Potsdam agreement, is composed of

the senior naval officers in Germany of the Big

The Potsdam conference decided that surface

vessels remaining from the battered German

fleet which were in operating condition or could

be repaired within six months should be divided

equally among the three powers. Thirty U-boats

Other vessels were placed in a category to be

destroyed. These were assigned individually to

the three powers for the purpose and time sched-

also were included in the division.

ules set up.

of the allied control council for Germany.

DENIES HE SIGNED LETTER—Henry C. Hart, Jr., (right) former TVA employe, receives, on the witness stand before the Senate atomic committee in Washington, a letter allegedly telling about communist activity among TVA personnel. He denied that he signed or knew about the letter until it was published. Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn) (left) hands over the letter. (AP Wirephoto).

'Send For Green,' CIO Leader Tells Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (F)-CIO President Philip Murray today asked Congress to "send for" William Green so he and the AFL chief "can work out an agreement" to prevent jurisdictional disputes

Mueray told the Senate Labor Committee: "You get Willie Green down+ here so he and I can sit down Weather Shifts with this committee and work out

an agreement right here." Murray made his suggestion after Senator Morse (R-Ore.) demanded that Murray say "what you are going to do about jurisdictional

Among proposed new labor laws under study by the Senate group are bills which would ben jurisdictional strikes. Both the CIO and the AFL are opposing such

In a jurisdictional strike, the dispute is basically between two unions over which has the right to do certain work, or some similar matter.

Legislators proposing to ban them contend such strikes unjustifiably penalize employers and the ed to begin at 10 a.m., had been

Murray told Morse, "I know there is no moral justification for jurisdictional strikes."

Answer To Girl's Prayer Up To Jury DETROIT, Feb. 19. (A)-A re-

corder's court jury was to retire today taking with them a small girl's birthday wish and her "sim- arrive late. ple little prayer" for her mother's freedom from a murder charge, Mrs. Vera De Vore, 38, is charged with shooting to death her husband, Robert, 41, last Oct, 14

while their nine-year-old daughter, Frankie, looked on. In his closing arguments to

NANKING, Feb. 19. (A)-Re-"The day this trial started. Forces would soon be withdrawn small child blew out the candles value of paper currency in circufrom China were circulating to- on a birthday cake and made a wish. Coupled with that wish was day as Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., a simple little prayer. commander of Navy Forces in the

"To you - to each of you - has been given the power and privifor Washington. US Navy authorilege to answer that prayer this ties, meanwhile, were in conferside of Heaven."

Mexico To Mint ment on the possibility that Ad-Own Silver Pesos was in connection with the withdrawal of forces. Informed sourc-MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19. (A)

Silver pesos again will be minted in Mexico, the treasury department announced yesterday, as soon as Congress passes a proposed bill fixing the silver content. Bankers said there would be both one and five peso pieces.

For some time there has been public agitation for "hard money" the majority of the people. The treasury also wishes to help the silver mining industry by heavy Spring area.

ARMIES SAID BEATEN

NANKING, Feb. 19. (A)-Two Communist armies, the Fourth and the Eighteenth Route. Shantung Provinces, Minister of ucts. Information Peng Hsuehpel de- "We hope this program will clared today.

Temporary Law School Also To Be Provided

Attorney General Rules Separate School Is Okay

AUSTIN, Feb. 19. (AP)-Rep. Charles A. Murphy of Houston today introduced a bill to establish a "Texas state university for negroes" and to provide a temporary "school of law of the state university for negroes."

His bill followed by a few hours a ruling by Attorney General Price Daniel that a similar Senate bill providing for a separate state university for negroes is constitu al and does not violate the 14th amendment of the federal consti-

Murphy's bill differs from that of Sen. Lacy Stewart of Houston only in it provisions for an interim law school to give instruction to qualified negro applicants until a permanent state universi ty for negroes is established.

The House measure which wor locate the interim law school at Austin, calls for an emergency appropriation of \$100,000. It was authorize negro students to use the state law library in the empitol building.

Murphy said instructors from the University of Texas School teach in the interim law school, which would be placed under the administration of the university's board of regents.

This development in the negro education situation followed yes-terday's testimony of W. R. Banks, president of Prairie View University for Negroes, who told a Senate finance subcommittee that launched new passenger and mail if Texas is to avoid embarrasement it must provide equal educ for negroes.

Attorney General Daniel's opinion was requested last week by the Senate State Affairs Commit hour and a half late. The plane tee, which had favorably reported continued on its way, but D. J. a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for Lusk, local terminal manager for higher education for negroes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. UP -

Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Mixed Up The Books

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP)-Mrs. O'Leary's cow caused Uncle Sam no end of bookkeeping trouble jury of seven men and five wom- if she actually set off the great Attorney Max Silverman Chicago fire in 1871 by kicking over a lantern.

Although the weather shifted

the schedules, Pioneer Airlines

service through Big Spring this

scheduled to arrive at the Muni-

cipal port at 9:05 a, m. landed an

Abilene caused a further delay.

Flight 41, westward, due here

at 1:22 was expected to arrive two

hours behind schedule, and the

due at 7:57 p. m. probably will

augural flight.

The treasury, in reporting the lation this month at \$26,927,777,it has carried on the books an Africa. even \$1,000,000 in bills of unstated denomination, marked up as "unknown, destroyed."

The department believes bill in that amount were destroyed in tinued running, a company spokesthe Chicago fire when a treasury man said. substation burned. But since it isn't | The plane carried six passengers definitely known, the amount still and a crew of 11, the company is carried on the books.

Pioneer, said a 200 foot ceiling at **Trans-Atlantic** Postmaster Nat Shick was on hand to place the first pouch of mail, a special cachet arranged for the occasion, aboard the in Lusk said sleet, mist and general low ceilings were prevalent

this morning over Pioneer's en-Coast Guard headquarters said today the Army Air Forces in the Azores reported an Air France Constellation plane was believed afternoon eastbound, due at 4:25 down in the water about 340 p. m. and the evening west bound, miles southwest of Lisbon, Portu-The Air Forces notified the

Coast Guard that the plane sent an SOS at 11:24 a. m. (CST) saying it had jettisoned its cargo and was circling a ship. Coast Guard headquarters said

the ship was presumed to be either the S.S. Robert Fulton or S.S. Air France here said the plane

left New York City yesterday noon 931, disclosed that for 76 years enroute to Casablanca, North Latest information supplied the company's office here said the

plane was not yet down but one engine was out while three con-

'Year Around' Employment Plan For Howard County Workers Set

A special employment program curing workers they need at once sion office manager for the Big

ployers of rural industries on a come.' planned basis and help workers engaged in peak farm season ac- ducted by the State Employme tivities most nearly attain "year Service, is designed to assist comround" employment, Connally munities in organizing and planhave been "utterly defeated" by said. Rural industries include pro- ning for the handling of peak seagovernment forces in Southern cessing of all agricultural prod- sonal labor in rural industries by

prove valuable to employers in se- | See WORKERS, Pg. 12, Cel. 3

to aid Howard county workers and thereby prevent loss of raw and employers engaged in rural products subject to spoilage, rewhich bankers say is preferred by industries was announced today ducing overhead personnel costs by L. O. Connally, Texas Unem- and loss of production time," Conployment Compensation Commis- nally said. "Our program also should be of service to the worker by shortening the time that he The program would make the is between jobs and enabling him necessary labor available to em- to maintain a higher annual in-

> The program, which is to be conmaking the greatest possible use

The earliest routes to the west; led through the Cumberland gap instead of the more convenient Hudson valley because of the hostile Iroquoise Indians.

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Essentials For City Growth Are Named

annual banquet in the Settles hotel Tuesday night.

Speaking on "Why The Cham-year. ber of Commerce," Stanley, who is manager of the trade extension and civic affairs department of the San Antonio chamber, referred to water, fuel and transportation as the three essentials of a city. If a location has these components and is developed proper-iy, trade is inevitable, he declar-

idea is not new. England had its guilds and early New Englanders had their town meetings and even some present chambers of commerce are older than the United States itself," he pointed out.

Stanley listed seven functions of the chamber, each of which he said is filling a niche in the life Quartets Sing of the community: 1). Serving as a clearing house for community building ideas; 2). Harnessing the At Rotary Meet manpower of the city to every worthwhile task; 3). Giving all community life a common denominator of thought; 4). Elimitimate business to a professional plane; 6). Giving to all business a common code of ethics; 7). Teaching men new interest in

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the Big Spring chamber of com-merce and their guests at the membership in projects the chammembership in projects the cham-

Seated at the speakers table were Dr. C. A. Long, First Methodist pastor who led the invocation, and Mrs. Long; R. W. Currie, vice-president elect, and Mrs. Currie; and Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. Pickle, Retiring and incoming officers and directors were recognized, and visitors were introduced from Midland, Laramie, Wyoming, Colorado City, El Campo, Lamesa, San Antonio

Stanton and Fort Worth. Musical entertainment was furnished by the Texas and Pacific Railway quartet from Dallas, and "Rosy" Rosenman, T&P planist, presented several numbers.

Two quartets, one composed of local Boy Scouts and another sponsroed by the T&P, furnished nating petty jealously among a musical program at the Big business men; 5). Raising all legiSpring Rotary club's weekly uncheon meeting Tuesday.

Members of the scout quartet

are Pat Lamb. Bobo Hardy, George Worrell and Murph Thorp Dan Conley, who is arranging

service elub visits for the Red Cross was in charge of the program, and Jack Lamb, chairman of first aid and accident prevention activities for the Howard-Glasscock shapter of Red Cross, was principal speaker.

Fifteen Rotarians volunteered to attend the kick-off breakfast in the Red Cross special gifts drive.

The use of refrigerated railroad ears in the United States began 70 years ago.

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Delay Asked For Setting Cotton Quota

An official of the agriculture de-

C. C. Smith, assistant director ber will pursue during the coming of the department's production and marketing administration cotton branch, wrged the action on the commission yesterday during a hearing seeking to determine whether changed circumstances re- war ailments. quire modification on the import 1 1-8 inches or more in length.

Smith asked that action he deferred pending a study of available by the department and the tariff commission.

He also recommended that any quota increase be no more than that "which is shown to be required" and "not greater than the amount of low grade unsatisfactory cotton entered during the 1946-47 quota year.'

Father Attempts To Evict Children

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (AP)-James Cicchetti's efforts to evict his seven children, ranging in age from 7 to 23 years, from their home in suburban Westmont has been halted by a federal judge.

A permanent injunction was is sued by Judge Philip L. Sullivan yesterday restraining Cicchetti, 53, from evicting his children and also enjoining the Du Page County officials from carrying out an eviction order approved by a circult jury a month ago.

Ciechetti, who had been order ed to leave the house two years ago by a Du Page county justice of the peace after the children testified that he had abused them, obtained the eviction order be cause he planned to sell the house. He told Judge Sullivan he has sufficient room for his children in his Chicago home where he lives with his second wife. The childrens' mother died in 1941.

John Mancock, Sirst signer of the American Declaration of Independence, was present at the coronation of George III of England and at that time the king gave him a snuffbox as a mark of royal esteem.



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Jester To Talk At JayCees **World Congress**

luncheon address by Gov. Beauple want to live in, and trade, Joe Pickle, retiring chamber partment has recommended to the ford H. Jester of Texas highlights commerce and industry will fol- president, was master of ceremon- tariff commission that it delay un- the program today of the World teach our people anything more Gas Company. Columbian Carbon low in order," H. W. Stanley of ies. He introduced K. H. McGib-til May 15 a decision on whether to Congress of Junior Chambers of about communism, dictatorships, San Antonio told 310 members of bon, president elect, who called raise this year's import quota on Commerce International. Discus- war or peace." sion of the group's local activities A South American delegate askand a tour of Dallas round-out the ed Elonza what "isims" the Spanday's activities,

At their forum yesterday the fered free trade, scholarship exchanges, leadership of the Ameri- replied. cas and abandonment of imperialistic policies as remedies for post-

Bernard J. Washichek of New quota on cotton having a staple of York, chairman of the international relations committee of the Some Domestic users have asked US Junior Chamber, set the keythat the quota be raised, as has note for the forum when he dethe Egyptian government. The 45,- clared that the young man of today 656,420-pound quota for the year is on trial before his elders and ending Sept. 19, was filled last urged him "to demonstrate conclusively that he acts well but not rashly.

lems touched off several friend- (after her father).

ly exchanges between speakers and other delegates.

F. Javeira Elonza, secretary general of the Spanish embassy at Washington, told the forum that "pressure from outside has strengthened the position" of Francisco Franco and that the form."

Elonza asserted that his country is fighting all "isims' and declared 'no person or book can

ish official had in mind. "We would give our lives in a young men from 25 nations of fight against communism and we have always fought facism," Elonza

Princess Juliana's Daughter Named

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19. (A)-The name of Princess Juliana's fourth daughter, who was born yesterday, will be Maria Christina, Officially it will be: Her Royal Highness Maria-Christina, Princess of the Netherlands, Princess of Orange-Nassau (after her mother), The discussion of world prob- Princess of Lippe-Biesterfeld

Preliminary Portal **Hearings Scheduled**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19. (A) Federal Judge James C. Wilson has announced that he will hold Spanish regime is in "evolution preliminary hearings in four porfrom the present provisional gov- tal-to-portal suits in a special sesernment to a more constitutional sion of his court in Amarillo Mon-

> Suits to be heard involve the following firms: Shamrock Oil and Company, Continental Carbon Company and the American Zinc

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Misc. Textiles	\$ 58,215	All Types ' of Purchasers	Feb. 26	Sealed Bid	FW Reg. Office Listing No. FWO-54-667
Blankets, Com- forts & Matress Covers	806,405	Federal Gov't Veterans Other Priorities Trade	March 3	Fixed Price	FW Reg. Office Listing No. FWO-54-668
Sleeping Bags & Water Repollent Cases	192,919	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 27	Sealed Bid	PW Reg. Office Listing No. PWO-28-670
Shelter Halves and Tonts	281,598	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 27	Sealed Bid	PW Rog. Office Listing No. FWO-28-671
Wearing Apparel	64,168	All Types of Purchasers	Fob. 26	Sealed Bid	PW Bog. Office Listing No. PWO-38-673
General Products	214,210	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 27	Sealed Bid	FW Reg. Office Listing No. rWO-25-661
Hospital & Laboratory Equip.	67,544	All Types of Purchasers	Fels. 27	Sealed Bid	PW Reg. Office Listing No. PWO-47-478
Industrial Mach. Machinery & Supplies	122,543	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 24	Sealed Bid	PW Reg. Office Listing No. PWO-62-655
Recreation Equip.	217,800	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 25	Sealed Bid	PW Ray Office Listing No. PWO-28-666
Valves, Fittings & Metals	48,611	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 27	Sealed Bid	PW Rog. Office Listing No. PWO-26-657

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GONZALES, Feb. 19. (P)- Ap- eran. pointment of James Russell Reed, Jr., as superintendent of the Tex-

Reed, now assistant county ag-1 riculture agent for Tarrant county, is a graduate of Texas Tech College and World War II vet-

Prairie loo was a gahe played as A and M Poultry Experiment in pioneer days by counting the Sub-Station under construction number of game animals on either side of a road during a journey.

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LOOK WHO'S LOST — A sad-eyed, 90-pound St. Bernard is registered by Jacqueline Vall at the Chicago Animal Welfare League after police found the giant lost in a park, Shipping tags on the collar led to an express company which located the owner.

The Australian wombat, a marsupial which resembles a beaver, was identified first from fossil remains and believed to be extinct Later it was found to be alive.

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Bridal Shower Given For Mrs. Spaulding

KNOTT, Feb. 19. (Spl.) - Mrs. Harvey Spaulding was honored with a bridal shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell with Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and Mrs. Hershel Smith as co-

The table was laid with a lace city manager, said today, cloth and centered with a bouquet of red and white roses. A Valentine theme was carried out ed bride's book.

Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mrs. O. B. that they plan to submit bids.
Gaskins, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Arnold Hearings Mrs. Harrison Woods, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. Slated To Reopen C. G. Ditto, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. J. H. Awalt, Mrs. Lea Cole, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Lloyd

Musphy, Mrs. Varnie Jones, Mrs. After being reported favorably H. B. Pettus, Mrs. D. W. Pettus, by the full finance committee, the Mrs. N. C. Petty, Mrs. T. J. Brown, subcommittee agreed to reopen Mrs. J. J. Kemper, Mrs. P. E. Lit- the hearing on request of Sen. W. tie, Mrs. Gerald Willborn, Mrs. G. Lee O'Daniel, junior senator from W. Chapman, Mrs. Raymond Texas.

Chapman, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. W. The dreaded Russian wolf is Walker, Mrs. J. T. Gross, the rangier and lighter than the Amer-

honoree and the hostesses.

Contractors Show Interest In Bidding On Paying Jobs

Early response to the first advertisement for blds Indicates that a number of contractors are interprogram, H. W. Whitney, acting

Three contracting firms already have secured copies of plans and in the decoration of the room and specifications from the city engiguests registered in a heart-shap- neering department, and several others have requested copies. Whit-Refreshments were served to ney said most of them indicated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP) A Senate Finance subcommittee Curry, Mrs. W. M. Hillburn, Mrs. was scheduled to reopen hearings Arnold Lloyd and Mrs. Earl today on the nomination of Herbert Arnold as internal revenue Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Clifford collector for Northern Texas.

The dreaded Russian wolf is lean but little different in habits.

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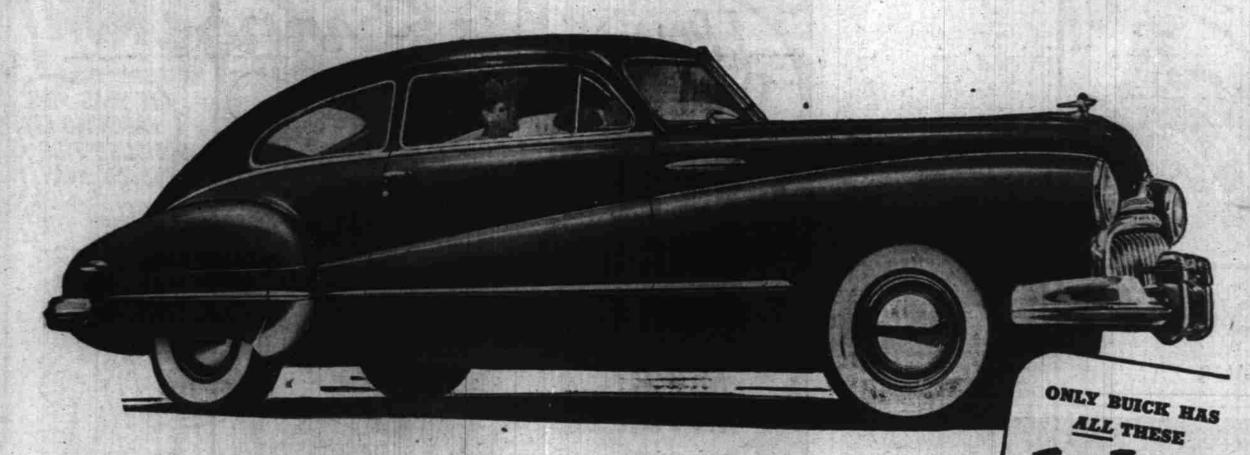
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with power, fairly pleads for the privilege of taking you places.

Now try on the seats, just for size,

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American Airway reports that male passengers weigh from two to five pounds more when they return from Hawaii than they did when they left the United States. Discreetly, the air line's survey makes no mention of women pas-

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Notice of intention to enter the district Interscholastic League Music Festival at Abilene on April 25-26 has been sent in by school

Saturday was the deadline for tain as yet who and to what he events. This is the first year that the contests have been placed under league supervision having been previously under the Texas Music Educators association.

TO VISIT SHANGHAI

NANKING, Feb. 19. (P)—US Ambassador John Leighton Stuart will leave Nanking Friday on a ten-day air trip to Shanghai, Canton, Hongkong and the Hainan Is-

Ninety seconds are required to go a mile at 40 miles an hour; at 100 miles an hour the time is 36

Sun No. 1 Jameson **Showing Promise**

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Fred Jame- | from a 6,230-40-foot core. More son, northwest Coke county deep oil bearing lime was obtained in filing. Joe Haddon, music and outpost, gave promise of becoming coring to 6,258. band director, has not made cer- a larger producer than the discovery No. 1 Allen Jameson when 40 feet was through quarter inch it recovered oil on two drillstem top and bottom chokes for one will enter in the various league tests from 6,620-60 feet during the weekend.

The oil appeared out of the pay when a foot of shale was recovered



form of nodules.

He has received considerable grazing from the peas but plans to permit sufficient growth for use as a green manure crop this spring. In addition to the Austrian Winter peas. Loveless has fifteen acres of Abruzzi rye as a cover and grazing crop that is looking good, and has chiseled thirty acres of sudan stubble leav. ing the litter on the surface to control wind erosion and increase moisture penetration when hard rains come.

Dick Thompson, cooperator with the district in the Fairview conservation group, will plant cow peas as a soil building crop. son, who has grown peas before, reports cotton following this crop was much better than on land without the soil builder. You could look across the field and tell the difference," Thomp-

the rain where it fell.

the farms of cooperators with the

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was no water and bottomhole pressure was 125 pounds.

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Allen Jameson, and has recorded

Cities Service has completed its

topped at 4,800, was drilled to

4,945 and was treated with 5,000

gallons of acid. It is a Welch pool

producer. Another Dawson exploration, John Pringle, et al No. 1

F. J. Steward, six miles south and

slightly east of the Cedar Lake

field in gains and eight miles

south and slightly west of the

Welch pool, ran low and was abon-

doned dry at 5,270 feet in line.

Humble No. 1 Mabel M. Floyd

et al. Midland county deep wild-

cat, C NW NE 16-37-3s, T&P, ap-

parently in the Pennsylvanian at 9,242 feet, had some gas shows

Man Uses Two Guns

READING, Pa., Feb. 19. (P)-

Earl W. Reynolds used two guns

-a revolver and a shotgun-to

Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks Coun-

ty coroner, said Reynolds first shot himself in the face with the

revolver yesterday, then blasted

half his face away with the shot-

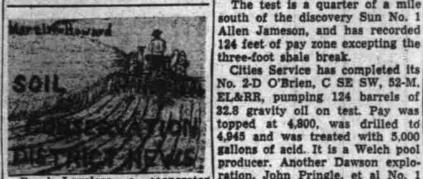
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To Commit Suicide

but no oil.

The drillstem test from 6,620hour. It showed gas in 17 minutes and recovered 60 feet of clean oil and 150 feet of oil-cut mud. There

with two and a half feet of lime



and supervisor in Zone Three of the Martin-Howard SC District, has ten acres of Austrian Winter peas that show promice of making a good legume drazing and soil improving cree throughout the district. Loveless inoculated the seed with nitrogen culture thereby giving the peas the power to draw nitrogen from the air and store it on the roots in the

Recent soil analysis made by the SCS on farms cooperating with the Martin-Howard SC District show a general deficiency in nitrogen, phosphorous, magne-sium and available iron, Albert Jordan, Work Unit Conservation ist, reports. This is why the supervisors of the district are interested in a well rounded conservation program which will not only control erosion temporarily but will assure sustained high yields which means security to agricul-ture and society, Jordan further

and tell the difference," Thompson said. Thompson is also plowing his crop stubble to leave it on top of the soil. He is using a lister with the wings cut off to keep from covering the stubble.

Ed Bailey put his land on the centour on the Roy McNew farm south of Knott. Bailey stated that he had worked contoured fields before and knew they would hold the rain where it fell.

Contouring, cover crops and crop residue management are in-cluded in a complete program of soil and water conservation on

E. W. Flanagan, who is cooperating with the district on his ranch southeast of Big Spring, is building a stock tank this week. Flanagan had the aid of the Soil Conservation Service in planning and laying out the tank.



Cotton Consumption Hiked In January

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP) The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during January totaled 947,036 bales of lint and 93,909 bales of linters.

This compared with 774,177 bales of lint and 79,352 bales of linters consumed during December of last year, and 811,218 bales of lint and 96,735 bales of linters consumed during January of last

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INDIANAPOLIS. (UP)—A gov- LOCA SUPPORT **Bill Is Sought**

Local supporters of bills introduced in the state legislature proposing to boost the minimum sal- National Farm Loan association, ary of public school teachers to reported on his return from the ect in honor of men who gave \$2,000 annually are urging all others favoring the increase to write

Bills 175 and 176, which would increase the state per capita from millions. Discussion on the pro-\$35 to \$55 annually as well as at low cost to suit the needs of represented said Dr. C. W. Deats, hoist the wage scale, were approv- landowners were discussed at the in charge of the campaign . Trees ed without a dissenting vote by meeting," said Driver.

a special senate committee last The Big Spring NFLA, which the city on the Birdwell tract, week and now go to a house com- serves Howard and Glasscock Eleventh Place and Goliad, which mittee. If they carry there, they counties, now has \$57,845 in farmwill be voted upon by the legisla- er and rancher-owned capital, and the city park system.

teachers in public schools now, dend on stock was paid to memschools is \$1,700 yearly.

Senate Bill 21, who proposed an increase of \$300 for the year contingencies. to teachers in rural aid schools, has carried in both houses and is now on Gov. Beauford Jester's desk for his signature. Such an increase would be distributed at the rate of \$75 a month from now until the end of the current se-

Money for the boost would come out of the Equalization fund, which now boasts a surplus.

MAN, 73, WILL MARRY GIRL, 18

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (P)-At the marriage license bureau yes-terday Harry Paynter, deputy clerk, asked Cornellus J. Boldt, to give his birth date.

"June 14, 1873," answered the girl with Boldt. Then Paynter asked the girl,

Miss La Verne D. Anderson, to show a birth certificate because she did not appear 18 years old.
She handed him a certificate
giving the birth date as Oct. 5,
1928.

The marriage of the 73 year old widower and the 18 year old girl is set for Saturday.

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Houston Land Bank 40 Servicemen **Loans Half Billion**

The Federal Land Bank of Houston, owned by 144 local national ton, owned by 144 local national In Tree Project almost half a billion dollars in three decades, Ira J. Driver, secholders in Houston.

This spring, the land bank will handled 164,717 loans for \$477 past week, but two score more are gram of "safe, long-term credit Star men from Howard county are

a surplus of \$45,670. In the past There is no minimum salary for year a total of 10 per cent diviput into surplus to further with Joe Pickle at the Herald. strengthen the association for any

road in 1945.

Donors Needed

Approximately 40 additional complete the memorial tree projannual meeting of land bank stock- their lives in the armed service during World War II.

Eleven former veterans have observe its 30th anniversary. Dur- made \$8 gifts for the purchase ing its period of servivce, it has and planting of trees during the is scheduled to become a part of

> Gifts, which are restricted to servicemen or veterans on a "buddy" basis, may be given to Dr. Latest donors are Judson H. Lloyd, Frank Powell, J. O. Balby,

Bill To Repay **Prisoner Slated**

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 19. (AP) A bill has been introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives seeking an appropriation of \$24,-000 for Joe Majczek, 39, who was retary-treasurer of the Big Spring serviceman donors are needed to pardoned two years ago after he served 12 years in prison for the slaving of a Chicago policeman.

> Majczek in 1932 was sentenced to 99 years for the holdup slaying, but his mother, Mrs. Tillie Majczek scrubbed floors in downtown Chicago office buildings and mortgaged her home to raise \$5,-000 which she offered as a reward for information that would help win his freedom.

Mrs. Majczek in her appeal to the pardon board, said her son was wrongfully convicted and had been the victim of a "rotten legal defense." The pardon board was given testimony that an import-Base pay for instructors in local bers while another \$5,545.25 was Deats or Harold Steck, or left ant trial witness who had identified Majczek as the killer had told conflicting stories to friends.

> H. H. Stephens, R. V. Middleton, E. Jones, Harold Steck, Adrian de Alabama had 4,884 miles of rail- Ira Thurman, J. Laccoarce, H. L. Graffenreid. Harry Jordan made Bohannon, Carl Rutledge, Byron a cash donation.

HOUSING NEEDS TRIPLE RAPIDLY

CHICAGO, Feb. 19. (P)-Robert Abrams' efforts to find a home became three times more intense today.

Since his return from overseas Abrams and his wife have been living with two other

Yesterday Mrs. Abrams gave birth to triplets, two boys and a girl, and Abrams said he hopes to bring them to their own home-if he can find one.

Widow Of Former Lt. Governor Dies

CORSICANA, Feb. 19. (AP) Mrs. Marion Martin, 91, widow of the late Captain Marion Martin, lieutenant governor of Texas from 1882 to 1886, died at their home here late yesterday. Her late husband was a Confederate veteran and once owned

outstanding race horses. She is survived by a son, Marion; a granddaughter, Mrs. L. R. Hayes; and a great granddaughter, Marion Elizabeth Hayes, all of Corsicana.

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Job Placements Here Show Gain

Job placements at the local em- ment rolls. Connaily said, ployment office of the Texas Un- cially for the immediate employment Compensation Com- Spring area. However a num mission have gained considerably of transients file applie over January, L. O. Connally, manager, announced today.

Although definite comparisons on trends will not be available until the last of the month, Connally said February placements al ready have surpassed the total record for January. Placement comparisons Tuesday showed



100 per cent increase over same date in January

This probably indicates a g eral gain in employment and pos sibly a decrease in the w through the office which sie the decline of unemployment



ed Wednesday the names of 18 Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Edwards west side San Antonio, south sone chairmen who will conduct Heights, west side Lancaster, south 3rd, north side 8th to Jones street the neighborhood campaign.

hold a meeting in the near future and south side 10th. for the purpose of distributing ma-terial to sone chairmen. The lead-11th St., west side Main, south Howard County Junior college.

telle, executive secretary for the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter, will meet with Mrs. Hall and residential workers to map plans for the campaign.

Zone chairmen include Mrs. J. B. Mull in charge of Washington Place, east side Temperance including 17th on south; Mrs. Charles Watson, north side 11th, Belmont block, Wood. Sycamore, Bluebonnet and Stadium avenue; Mrs. E. H. Hatch, south side 11th Place; corner 11th and Goliad, east side Goliad, north side 18th, including west side Temperance.

Mrs. Paul Drouet, west side Goffad, east side Johnson, south side, 11th St. and north side 18th; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, west side Johnson, south side 11th St., east side Main, north side 18th; Mrs. Bernard Fisher, south side 10th, west side Main; Mrs. Tom Currie, south side Main; Mrs. Tom Curry, south side 11th, west side Main, east side Lancaster, north side 18th; Mrs.

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ers in turn will distribute the literature to their workers.

H. D. Norris, general chairman for the drive and Mrs. Moree Saw.

L. E. Eddy, north side 4th, west side Pennsylvania, north side 18th east side Main, porth side 18th east side Main, Park Hill and Canyon Drive.

Planning for the 1947 Red Cross R. E. Satterwhite, south side 18th, west side Abram, south side 4th, fund drive, Mrs. G. T. Hall, residential district chairman, announced Goliad, city limits south. side 18th to city limits on west and | west; L. E. Coleman, Coleman Chairmen have been urged to south; Mrs. A. W. Dillon, south Camp, east side Goliad, south side organize their teams to begin the side 18th, west side Lancaster, lst. St., Union on east and north drive March 1, and plans are to north side 16th, 15th, 14th, 13th side 16th; O. R. Bolinger, North Side; Mrs. J. F. Flock, Ellis

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND' TOWN

- By Leatrice Ross

the park, the whole countryside novelist. Patric autographed for were strewn with people Sunday afternoon, Some were footing it in

the sunshine; others were in cars.
The tennis courts overflowed with enthusiasts. As to names: Ike Robb, Frances Wilson, Helen Monday morning for a 13- day Montgomery, Harold Berry, Eddle Houser, Lillian Tamsitt . . . One group of individuals was out taking pictures. Spotted first at the high school grounds, the camera toters included Joyce Beens, Lynn Porter, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Bitsy Jones, Dot Taylor, Jimmy Morehead, James Brooks, Gib Sawtelle, James Hollis.

Even the rodeo grounds were n use. A multitude of amateur and not-so-amateur riders and ropers were giving gratus per-formances. Among exhibitionists, we located Kenny Thompson and Monroe Tomlison. Monroe, who seemingly always is in our local rodeos, got back into town Saturday from parts in East Texas . . . Observers included R. E. McClure and Floyd Stevens.

In the course of the afternoon we found Jim Bill Little and Pete Fuglaar peering at the park monkies. Thereafter, they (Jim Bill and Pete, that is) turned up everywhere we went . . . In the bowling center, scads watched a maple tournament, Among familiar contingents were Beans Miller, Bobby Lee Wright, R. L. Heath. Winners in the individual match-es will be determined Sunday when bowlers from Midland and Odessa try their arms.

Members of the college vocal ensemble had a fortunate run of luck Friday evening in their engagement at the Rotary club ban-quet. Seems that sitting directly across the dining board was John

215 Main

:399

The country club golf courses, Patric, the well-known author and each of them an enlargement of the inner cover of his latest book. "Yankee Hobo in the Orient" . . . Fisher, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. S 1-C Dwain Williams came in Monday morning for a 13- day Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Nettie "Yankee Hobo in the Orient" . . . leave. Dwaine has one more year remaining with the Navy.

Bone crushing Monday evening drew its usual lot of familiar faces: Harold Jones, Mary Gerald Robbins, Jimmy Jones, Dot Wason, Dot Satterwhite, Jean Pearce, Jimmy Smith, Olney Thurman, Don Wood, Jean and Don Burnam Betty Burleson, Pat Duncan, Douglass Moore, Clarice McCasland, John Nobles . . . Harry Weeg came away with the night's prize ring-side tickets . . . Diners Tuesday noon at the Douglass confee shop: Darrell Webb, Melvin Newton, Harry Echols, Charles Davies, Billy Satterwhite, Janet Robb, Martha Frazer, Billie Ansure And Topics Ansure Ansur

derson, Robbie Piner.
Picked out from the multitude Picked out from the multitude of elementary school children at Monday afternoon's matinee performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs": Jimmy Barkly, Eugene Moore, Jean Conley, Tommie Hubbard, Joyce Howard, Pattle McCormick, Ellen McLaughlin, Dorothy Purser . . . Robert Hobbs Dorothy Purser . . Robert Hobbs
was in Lubbock over the weekend . . Marijo Thurman, student
at Texas U, was a visitor at HCJC

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Business Meeting, Bingo Party Held In The Hull Home

Past Matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star and their guests were entertained with a bingo party in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hull Monday evening. Co-hostess es for the affair were Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick and Mrs. Pearl Ulrey.

Refreshments were served buffet style from a table covered with a white satin brocaded cloth and centered with red tulips in a low

pointed the following committees Leon Cain, Mrs. Edd McGee, Mrs. to serve: Mrs. Blanche Hall and H. E. Newborn, Mrs. Cates. Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, telephone; Mrs. Euta Hall and Mrs.

Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. George
lie Marie Christensen were initiated into the lodge Tuesday night Mae Hayden, visitation.

were given, and Mrs. Verda Mae Bond, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. A. M. McComb, Mrs. Emily Andrews Ripps, Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. and Mrs. Ladonia Cook were ap- Mary Jobb, Mrs. Estelle Hopper pointed hostesses for the March Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Ted Brown

the remainder of the caning. Members present were Mrs. Faye Newton. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Leona Benson, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Willie Mae son, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Willie Mae Dunning, Mrs. Young Honoree Mrs. R. H. Harder. Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Frances

liams and the hostesses. Guests included Miss Nell Davis, Mrs. Martine McDonald, Mrs. Fannie May Eaker, Mrs. Sylvia

Coming-

Sunday announcement: Mary The Young Women's circle of the Mims and Lemuel Nations are en- First Christian Council met in gaged. One can count their old the home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant narried schoolmates on one Tuesday evening for a meeting hand these days . . . Steerette hosted by Mrs. C. A .Murdock, Jr.

club, organization for high school girls, has planned a hamburger fry for next Monday evening.

College newspaper staff is sponsoring a barn dance Friday evening.

Contact the Bible lesson taught by Mrs. Cliff Wiley, who offered prayer. Study for the evening was from Genesis.

ning in the VFW hall. A string Refreshments were served by band has been conscripted and Mrs. Murdock and those attendsometime during the night square ing were Mrs. Jewell Lewis, Mrs. dances will be called. Arrange-Elsie Caywood, Mrs. A. L. deGrafments have been made for drinks, fenreid, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. ests, and sufficient hay for Margery Sorrels, Pearl Cannon, ests, and sufficient hay for margery Sorrels, Pearl Cannon, atmosphere. Tickets are on sale, beginning today, and may be bought from most of the staff members, or from this department.

Margery Sorrels, Pearl Cannon, Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. J. C. Lane, a visitor, Betty Thompson, Mrs. Vada Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Katherine Hudgins.

Miss Whitney President Of High Heel Slippers

Nancy Whitney was voted president of the High Heel Slipper club for the current club year, when the organisation met Monday evening. Other new officers include Billie Jean O'Neal, treasurer, Dot Purser, secretary, and Patsy Young, to order by Mrs. Jack Dearing. A vice-president. Sue Nell Nall was

appointed reporter.
Following elections, Mrs., Tom poster from those made by club members to advertise the dance which the group will give Feb. 28.

Refreshments were served to Dot Purser, Tommie Nail, Nancy

Lovelace, Rebecca Rogers, Joyce Worrell, Ellen McLaughlin, Sue Nell Nall, Billie Jean O'Neal, Patsy Young, Nancy Whitney and J. Womack, Mrs. Clark, a guest, and the hostess.

First Baptist YWA Continues Focus Week

As the third activity of Focus
Week, being observed by the Young
Woman's Auxiliary of the First
Mrs. Morris Sneed was present-Baptist church, the group visited ed gifts at a shower given in her shut-ins Tuesday evening and pre-sented each with a basket of A. T. Gilliland home. Mrs. Gilli-

They called at the home of Nidra as hostesses. Williams, YWA member, who was ill, and made plans for their meeting tonight which will be held and blue colors were combined in

were Billie Younger, Jean Cornelison, Betty Underwood, Ruth Hobbs, Caroline Smith, Dee San-Those attending were Mrs. Mil-

Ladies Shop



Anderson and Mrs. Avery Deel.

The serving table was covered hall.

The guest list included Mrs. Juanita Liles, Mrs. Vernon Key, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson, Mrs. Walter contact Mrs. Ruth Wilson. Smyrl, Mrs. Wagerspack, Ruby Davidson, Mrs. D. L. McCracken, Mrs. Ortry Boatler presided Jr., Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. H. W. over a business session and ap- Robison, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs.

W. M. Sewell, Mrs. H. F. Wood, Reports of the last meeting Mrs. D. M. White, Mrs. T. E. Mrs. Lindsey Deel, Mrs. E. H. San-Star sisters exchanged gifts, ders, Bobble Sanders, Leta Thompand bingo was entertainment for son, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Helen Underwood, Mrs. Roy Lee,

Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Nettle Mitchell, Mrs. Ruby Reed, Mrs. By Eastern Star Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Nora Wil-

Mrs. Agnes V. Young was honored guest at a meeting of the Or- Earley, Mrs. Edwin Spears, Mrs. T. des of the Eastern Star held Tues- H. Gill, Mrs. Lough and the day evening at the Masonic hall. hostess. Following a business session

presided over by Mrs. Bonnie Allen, worthy matron, a program was given in honor of Mrs. Young on her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Camille Patterson gave a reading dedicated to the honoree

and Mrs. Bill Bonner gave several accordion and vocal solos. Mrs. Young was presented with a corsage and a gift from the chapter by Mrs. Allen.

Refreshments were served in the dining room and centering the serving table was a birthday cake shaped like a book. Iced on the open pages were "Happy Birthday, Agnes," and "The Big Spring Around 60 persons attended,

and in charge of the social were Mrs. Ethel Lees, Mrs. Cressie Watkins, Mrs. Jessie Graves,

Visits And **Visitors**

Laramie, Wyo., are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson are former raidents. Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colora-

do City visited with Mrs. W. B. Bunchanaa Tuesday. Recent visitors in the C. M Harrell home included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Galey of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Malone and Jeannie of Great Bend, Kans., and the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Harrell and children, Mickey and Audrey of Abilene.

Hostesses Choose Patriotic Scheme For Decorations

A patriotic color scheme was used in party appointments at a gathering of the Gleaners Class of the East Fourth Baptist church Tuesday evening. Members met in the home of

Mrs. Walker Bailey for a monthly social and business meeting, called to order by Mrs. Jack Dearing. A In observance of George Wash-Following elections, Mrs., Tom ington's birthday, the hostess chose red, white and blue for her table decorations and served blue punch with open face sandwiches and

Those present were Mrs. K. L. Click, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Bernard Mayo, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. B.

Mrs. Womack will entertain the class next month.

Gilliland Home Scene

land and Mrs. Marvin Wood acted

at the church at 6 o'clock. decorations, place cards and nap-Taking part in the visitation kins. Colored tapers burned in

ders, Marilyn Martin, Joyce Wor-rell, Pat Phillips, Mrs. Milton Meyer and Mrs. L. T. Ewing, spon-son, Mrs. James Lammere, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Clara Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Landers, Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, Mrs. L. L. Tilford, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. Curtis Sandridge, Mrs. Dan Scott, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. N. L. Meier, Mrs. R. L. Millaway, Mrs. Bill Sandridge and the hos-

Coke Party Thursday

Members of the First Methodist Philathea class are reminded of a coke party which will be given in the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin Thursday morning. Hours will be from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Recent Bride Feted Rebekahs Discuss Plans For Area At Wedding Shower Meetings In Amarillo, Big Spring

Mrs. Maude Anderson Monday An association meeting of lodge was a guest at the meeting. evening feted Mrs. Harry Hunt, Rebekah lodges in Amarillo Feb. and others present were Mrs. Lois Jr., the former Wanda Lee. Re- 16-17 and a similar meeting sched- Coffee, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. ceiving guests were Mrs. B. H. uled here April 25 were discussed Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Lenora Amer-Williams, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Tuesday evening when members of son, Mrs. Mae Franklin, Mrs. Ola Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. D. W. the local lodge met at the IOOF Ruth Barbee, N. Brenner, Mrs. Seiler, Frances Malone, Charlotte

and urged all members planning to attend the Amarillo conclave to

Further arrangements were made for a similar meeting which will be held here at the Settles hotel, Attending will be Rebekah lodge delegates from the majority of towns in West Texas.

and Mrs. Luella Edison was elected to receive the Rebekah degree by initiation. Mrs. Nora S. Iden of the Knott

WMS Hears Commission Program At Meeting

A commission program was presented Tuesday afternoon when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Airport Baptist church met with

Budget for 1947 was discussed and plans were discussed for a business session which will be held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Lough next Tuesday. Those attending were Mrs. Vir-

gil Smedley, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. A. M. Basden, Mrs. Franklin

with ecru lace and centered with an arrangement of roses and lilies.

Mrs. Tracy Thomason, noble Hughes, Mrs. Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. an arrangement of roses and lilies. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Thelma Braune, Ben Miller, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, T. H. Hughes, A. Knappe, Mrs. Lovelle Reid, Mrs. Willie Mae Christensen, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Gertrude Newton, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Nora S. Iden, Mrs. Lena Brenner, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Miss Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs.

Hamburger Fry Friday

The Steerette club convened Monday evening in the home of

Carolee Raines for their regular In the business portion of the meeting, members voted to host a hamburger fry next Monday night

at Martha Eppler's residence. Members present were Jean Chessie M. Walker, Mrs. Amanda Long, Katy Jones, Johnny Kennon, Elizabeth McCormick, Carolene Raines, Martha Eppler, and the sponsor, Billye Kennon.

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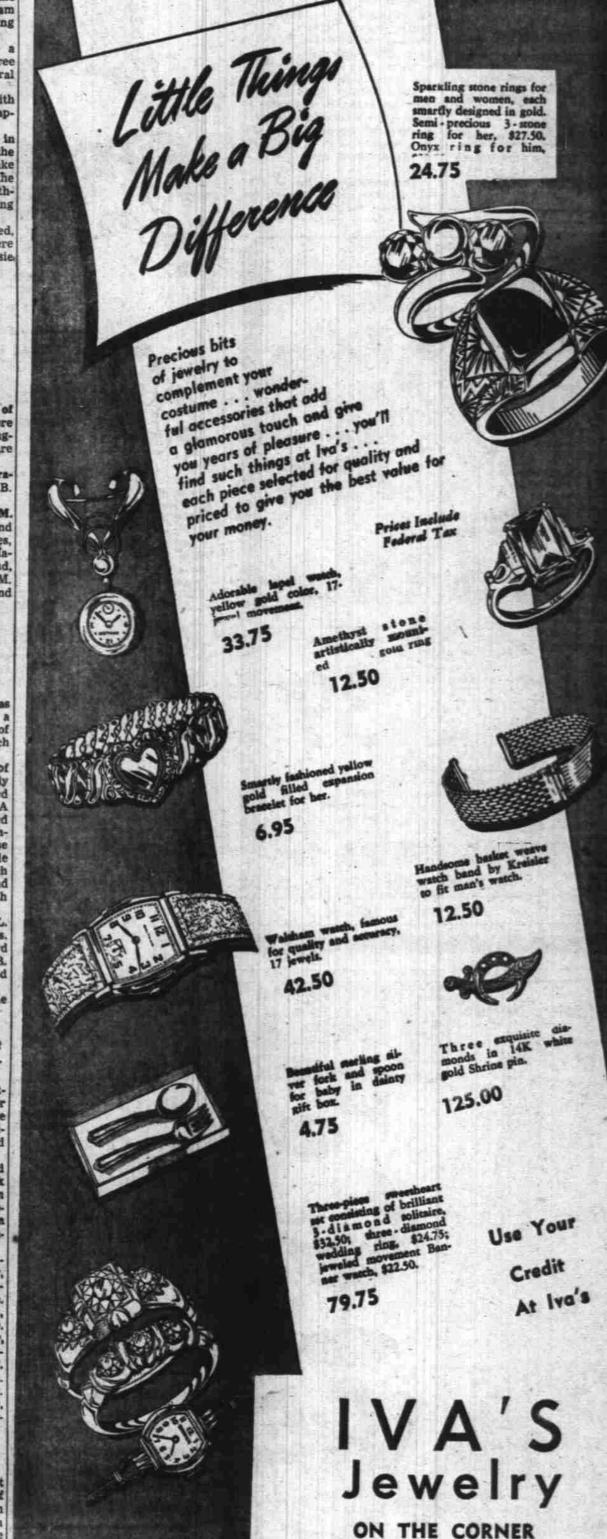
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At Little Rock, the House passed 75 to 16 a Senate-approved measure making the 1944 antielosed shop constitutional amendment operative. The bill would become effective when signed by Gov. Ben Laney.

The Tennessee Senate, at Nashville, passed an anti-closed shop bill 16 to 7. The House still must

At Atlanta, the Georgia Senate besides voting a ban on the closed shop unanimously approved bills forbidding involuntary checkoff of union dues and restricting picket-ing of strike-bound industrial top of the calendar despite an favorable committee report.

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plants. Companion measures in House Committe And Two Veterans Groups Tied in Three-Way Squabble

WASHINGTON, Peb. 16. 657 —
The House Veterans Committee and a pair of asservice organisations—the AVC and VFW—were tied up today in a three-way squabble over who ought to be allowed to testify before the committee.

The committee stood pat on a resolution that:

"Testimony before this committee adopted was a substitute by Rep. O'Ronaid (R-Wis.). It passed, 15 to 9, over the opposition of Chairman Rogers (R-Mass.)

Rankin told a reporter he preferred to ignore the complaints of AVE but he noted that the vote in the committee was "overwhelming."

The American Veterans Commit-tee enterpreted that as desping it

the right to be heard.

It contended the arrangement was cooked up by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.) on the strength of material supplied by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The VFW said there was nothing to that—that as long ago as last fall National VFW Commander Louis Starr had said publicly AVC isn't a bone fide veterans' organ ization because it takes in mem bers of the Merchant Marine and others who weren't in the armed

Youth, 18, Killed In Auto Collision

SUNDOWN, Feb. 19. (F)-Fred Luttrell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Luttrell, was killed last night in the collision of a motorcycle on which he was a passen. ger, with an automobile.

Jesse Carpenter 18, driver of the motorcycle, suffered a broken leg and arm, and was in serious condition in a Levelland hospital. None in the automobile was in-

Jester Will Delay **Naming Regents** DALLAS, Feb. 19. (AP)-Gover. banquet of the Oak Cliff chamber

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1947

night that he would send to the grateful for the Senate's confirms-Senate his nominations for the tion of two Dallas men for state Board of Regents of the University positions, Vernon C. Singleton as of Texas and the Board of Direct a member of the Board of Educaors of Texas A&M College on his tion and R. A. (Smoot) Schmid return to Texas.

action of the Senate in refusing and Schmid were in the audience to confirm the reappointment of Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, Three hundred forty-two chests and Dr. Wallace H. Sherer, Hous- of tea were dumped into Boston ton, as University regents and of harbor during the "Boston Tea R. J. Brees, San Antonio, and D. Party" of 1773.

S. Buchanan, Buda, to the board of directors Texas A&M College. He said he had other men in mind for the posts.

Later in a speech at the annual nor Beauford Jester said here last of commerce Jester said he was as a member of the Board of Par-He declined to comment on the dons and Paroles. Both Singleton

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was Belgian Minister Moulacrt, dean of the diplomatic corps, who, as Moleomb put it, "made himself so charming I simply didn't stand

here and has the reputation of a

here and has the reputation of a ready, witty talker, explained:

"Moulinert was on one side of the Princess, I on the other; but did I manage to get in a word? No, or at least not very often. My Belgian friend outtaked me every time."

"Occasionally I got a word in edgeways. In one of those moments I learned the Princes would be glad to have a good look at the

glad to have a good look at the United States. She said she'd like United States. She said she'd lime to see every state and had an invitation to do so, too. She meant GT's who'd been presented had asked her proudly to see their part of the country.

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Brotherhood is the surest foundation for democratic institutions and for the perpetuation of freedom here and abroad. It has been defined as a willingness to give to others every right and dignity we claim for ourselves.

We are a good ways from achieving this ideal, and we are not apt to come by it by any leap of magic. Few things are more difficult to uproot than those things which are rooted in misunderstanding. Certainly prejudice and bigotry take root there except in the isolated cases where they are fanned and fostered by some demagogue.

Intolerance is a disease—an adult discase. Children are not born to it; they come by it from their parents. It is not taught in schools, seldom in churches or anywhere except in the homes and across

the counters. It is difficult to get at because of this fact, for the initial attack must come from the outside. Ultimately, by challenging adults to thought, tolerance may find greater roots in teachings of the homes and in everyday walks.

The danger of a limited brotherhood is not in the minorities which exist, but in the fact that others can spring up. Perhaps now it is confined largely to race and creed, but there is no assurance that it couldn't be turned to political philosophy, class lines, and so on.

So the safest course for us all is to do all that we can to uproot intolerance and supplant it with a genuine feeling of brotherhood. It is our best bulwark against being the victims of intolerance

To those who lean on spiritual values, this ought ont to be difficult; but to those who take spiritual values with reservations, it will be a battle of conscience.

State Park Development Needed

The state auditor has advised against operation of concessions within its park system. The arrangement thus far has been unsatisfactory, he points out.

Should his counsel be followed, there is good reason to believe that there would be development in this line and not at all but of the realm of possibility that we might have such development in our own Scenic Mountain park.

The location of this park not only lends itself to concessions such as have been provided spasmodically, but it might go even further than that. Because of its view and the strong breezes which prevail on the crest all summer, it is possible that the development of a cabin and resort business might prove profitable.

But regardless of which course the state elects to follow, we might serve the interests of the area by seeking to prevail upon the state parks board to do something more with our park. There is no denying that, with the exception of the work done by the CCC and road maintenance by the highway department, it has been an orphan since it was given to the state.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Demos, GOPs Fight Over Tariffs

WASHINGTON. (AP)- Demoerats and Republicans in Congress are fighting over tariffs and our foreign trade program. They're fighting now because of an international trade conference to be held in Geneva,

Switzerland, in April, We're sending representatives there to try to work out a huge trade agreement with 18 other

It's the biggest, single trade deal this country ever has at-

It's the foundation stone of the state department's plans to try to assure prosperity here and abroad by opening the way

Our representatives will carry with them a long list of American-made goods which could be sold abroad if there were no trade barriers there.

We'll tell the other 18 nations: We'll cut our tariffs a bit on some goods you want to sell us if you will cut your tariffs on some of our goods.

Our representatives can promise such tariff cuts because

they're permitted to under the reciprocal trade agreements act. The Democratic- controlled Congress of 1934 passed the act. It did so to boost our foreign trade by cutting tariffs which were then, in 1934, at their high-

est point in our history. (The tariffs had been put atthat highest point by the Repuh'cans who, when they controlled Congress in 1930, passed the Smoot-Hawley law).

The Republicans, as a party, traditionally have been for high tariffs on these grounds:

To protect American business from being hurt or ruined by the competition of imported

The Democrats say they're just as much concerned about the welfare of American business as the Republicans. They say this:
1. Since 1934 this country

has signed trade agreements with 29 nations, cutting tariffs where

2. No American business has been seriously hurt by those agreements or the tariff cuts. 3. The program expanded world markets for American

But now for the first time since 1934 the Republicans control Congress and can do something about the reciprocal trade

The act is law until 1948 but some of the Republicans want to abolish it now. This doesn't have much chance of happening.

It's the forthcoming Geneva conference which has the Republicans steamed up at this time. The point of their argument is

ne of the tariff cuts agreed to at Geneva may let in foreign goods which will hurt or ruin some individual American busi-

So, besides those who want the act killed now, some Republicans want our whole trade program suspended until they can investigate it.

(Under the act as it stands agreements can be walked out by government officials without direct approval of Congress).

And some Republicans want various changes made in the way the government handles foreign trade agreements.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Columnist Finally Returns To Job

the United Nations are back

about where they started two-

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

Columnists have a weakness for being AWOL at times, but they generally turn up again like the bad penny-and your corondent is happy to report back for regular duty after having played hookey quite a bit

over a considerable period. I'm glad to be on the job again for two reasons. One is that I like my work and consider it a rare privilege to be able to talk with you good folk each day. The other is that 1947 may be the pivot on which will turn the fortunes of making for a generation-or evenmore. Certainly it will be a year of vast importance.

This will be a period of big affairs for Uncle Sam at home, of course. But it would be a grave mistake for us to believe that we could reach a correct solution of our own problems without considering many of them in relation to foreign developments. If we are to have a true perspective we must know not only what is happening abroad but what it means. Just consider the current cris-

es, every one of which affects the United States:

Efforts to reach an agreement for international control of atomie energy have blown up, and

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thirds of a year ago. The atomic issue is one of the most dangerous with which we are faced. for it easily could produce another rupture of world peace.

Mother England-member of the Big Three-is in the midst of one of the fiercest economic crises of her long history, and at the same time her empire is going through a metamorphosis which involves the granting of freedom to mighty India and adjacent Burma-and heaven alone knows what else.

Relations between Moscow and Washington are far from being all honey and flowers, as witness Foreign Minister Molotov's sharp note of protest which characterizes testimony by Under Secretary of State Acheson before a Senate committee as being "gross slander and hostile to the Soviet."

Thus it goes-an endless chain of crises. All these we must study and understand. Not to do so would be to invite trouble. So this column will call attention to important situations and try to interpret them. And your columnist hopes that readers will continue to participate in our discussions by submitting ideas and questions to him through their local newspapers,

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Cogle Was Kilroy Of Another War.

Kilroy wasn't around during the little misunderstanding called the Mexican war. But an individual named Cogle had the situation well in hand.

Cogle was the Kilroy of that war. He was born full grown at Matamoros, across the river from Brownsville, If you're up on your Texas history, you'll know that that was where General Zachary Taylor had his troops.

Kilroy was a mischievous sort of person. Cogle was a pretty tough character. This is how Cogle was born, according to Lloyd Lewis in the Chicago Sun: The American Army of that day was small but confused. Volunteers were coming and going on three-months or six-months

or one-year service. Officers

rarely knew the men they com-

manded. Also, there were quite a few ruffians in the ranks. The men were not models of military discipline. They stole horses. They stole serapes. They mistreated natives.

One day an officer sought a culprit for a minor misdeed. So Cogle was born. Who, the officer wanted to know, done it? Cogle done it. Where is Cogle? Well, he was born at the far end of the camp, maybe second tent from the end. When the officer got there, the men said Cogle had just been sent out on the plains to shoot deer for the

Cogle became the scapegoat for the men's crimes. The men blamed him for everything. Finally, of course, the officers eaught on. But Cogle remained to confuse new officers. He became so popular it was inevitable that rivals appeared. Kilroy had rivals, too-Clem and Smoe and others, Cogle's major rival was Locks. But Locks didn't last long, and his name doesn't appear in the records as

often as Cogle's. Kilroy was usually worth a smile. But Cogle soon became mired in such serious charges that in time he and humor itself

disappeared from the war. Speaking of the old days, Ike Kibbe of Brownsville says that once upon a time a sort of sail train carried mail between Victoria and Indianola.

It was a hand car with a big sail on it, and the wind whisked the thing back and forth on railroad tracks.

IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Easy Money At Track

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Fla. (P)- At the ripe old age of 35 years 11 months and 25 days I have learned a wonderful way to make money.

You go to a place called a racetrack where horses chase each other around like the hands on a clock. You push \$5 through a little iron grill, tell the man what horses you have decided will win. Then you come back later and the man gives you more money than you put down.

How long has this been going on? Why doesn't everybody get rich? It's so simple.

I had never seen a horserace. in my life until I came here to Florida last week. I went out to Hialeah with a couple of friends and the suggestion was made that I might enjoy the affair more if invested some capital in it.

The sixth race was the main event - the McLennan handicap - and the fastest horse was to get \$25,000 worth of hay. I asked a character in a sky blue suit holding up a nearby fence with one hand which horse would come in first, and he said: "Put \$5 on the nose for 'Armed' and you won't have to walk

Well, he certainly was a generous man and me a complete stranger to him, too.

Just to be certain I looked over the horses as they were led around the mounting ring. This Armed looked all right. He isn't a very big horse, but he has a deep chest and a long flowing black tail which he likes to wave in another horses' faces. He isn't in the least stuck-up. I saw him nod to one man in the crowd

who had assured him of his sup-

port. I rushed over to the window and laid down my \$5 and was told that as soon as Armed finished winning the race I would probably get \$9 back - if too many people didn't find out how good he was and invest in him too.

I went up into the stand, bought a hot dog and a soft drink for thirty cents and sat back to watch my money roll in.

The gate went up and the horses began chasing each other. Armed, my horse, was in the middle going around the curve, and everybody began yelling at him. I began to think I had been misled. But coming around the last bend he picked up speed and loped in four lengths ahead of the field.

By the time I got around to collecting my money I learned I would get only \$6.25 instead of \$9. My big-mouthed friend in the blue suit must have told everybody in the crowd which horse would win.

Even so I figured that I had won twenty-five percent interest on my money in two minutes. This doesn't take into account, of course, the thirty cents spent on refreshments.

But where else can you get a return on capital like that in these times?

So far I have only made one mistake. I think maybe I should have looked up that man in the blue suit and offered him a partnership. He has sound judgment - even if he did need a

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Crossword Puzzle



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Barkley Complains Of Budget Haste

WASHINGTON. - There wasn't a dull moment when the House-Senate budget committee met behind closed doors last Friday to approve that \$6,000,-000,000 slash in government spending. At one point in the secret debate. Democratic Senator Alben Barkley flatly accused GOP leaders of star chamber tactics in drafting the budget report.

"Most of us have had no chance to declare our views," the Kentuckian asserted angrily. "The house spokesmen have been meeting separately behind closed doors, Now you want to bring in your findings and expect us to agree to them without question. This whole issue has been handled in a very arbitrary fashion, which I disapprove."

GOP Representative Everett Dirksen of Illinois replied that the separate meetings of House members were necssary, due to lack of time.

"We had very little time in which to get out this report," argued Dirksen, "And some senators weren't always available when we wanted to hold meetings. However, I am sure that all members of the Senate appropriations committee. Democrats as well as Republicans, have had plenty of opportunity to express

At another time, Barkley objected to being shut off by GOP Representative John Taber of New York, who presided, while Barkley was discussing military spending. Taber retorted that Barkley himself had urged the application of House procedure rules at the meeting.

"I am, therefore, limiting everybody who wants to make a speech to five minutes, so all members can have their say," grinned

Barkley sat down without joining in the laughter. ARMY'S FRIENDS However, not all the wrangling

followed party lines. In fact, during most of the meeting, the Republicans were battinig among themselves. Military-minded Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, chairman of the armed forces committee, who opposed the \$1,750,-

000,000 budget cut for the army and navy, clashed repeatedly with Dirksen and other House GOPers. "Our first consideration is security," declared Gurney, demanding that the over-all budget reduction should be \$4,500,000,-

000, with only token cuts in army-navy spending, "With world conditions unsettled as they are, this is no time to curtail our

armed services. It might be disastrous."

GOP Senators Taft of Ohio and Milliken of Colorado joined in this view, though later both voted for the \$6,000,000-000 report. Democratic Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, who charged that the \$6,000,000,000 figure had been "arbitrarily fixed" -was against the figure from start to finish and in the end voted against the

"Let's have a breakdown of these over-all figures, so we can know where the specific cuts are to be made," demanded Can-

"There isn't time for that," explained Dirksen. "We'd be here until Christmas if we attempted to itemize everything. All members have their sacred cows the state department, flood control, rivers and harbors or something else. If we had to break down the report into a thousand and one items, it would take too much time and cause endless SECRET FIGURES

"We arrived at our conclusions after talking to the best men we could find, a number of them pretty high up in the war and navy departments," explained Dirksen. "Also, we drew on the knowledge of our own appropriations committee members, who have had long experience dealing with the budgets of all the

agencies and departments. "Naturally, I can't reveal the Identity of the top officers in the army-navy who told us how and where to make reductions in military spending. I don't want to see those men get their heads cut

"But I can tell you," continued the hard-working congressman from Illinois, "that some pretty high brass agrees with our conclusions. And we are convinced, based on what these people told us, that our recommendations will not in any way endanger

national security." However, this argument cut no ice with South Dakota's armyworshipping Gurney, who persisted in his stand that the armed services be excepted from the economy drive. The split in GOP ranks led by the South Dakota senator drew a sharp tonguelashing from Republican Congressman Ben Jensen of Iowa. Pointing his finger at the Sen-

ate insurgents, Jensen exploded: "You loose spenders better get your house in order. You better go back home and find out what the people are thinking. Before we begin worrying about an attack by Russia, we ought to think about getting the home front straightened out first and put our house in order."

NOTE - Though the congressional reorganization act provides that budget and other important committee hearings be open to the public, the above debate was secret and behind closed doors.

It hasn't leaked out, but Brig.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was recommended for a permanent reserve commission by the army reserve officers comm board, headed by Lieut. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. But when President Truman sent the nominations to the Senate last week, Elliott's name was omitted. On the list, however, were several GOP opponents of the Roosevelts, particularly former Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, who was nominated by the President for a two-star permanent reserve commission. This is the same Hurley who violently blasted both the President and the state department only a year ago. . . . Former civilian production administration Chief Jack Small will succeed former under secretary of war Louis Johnson as president of General Dyestuff Corp. Members of the economyminded congressional budget committee should have been with the house committee on the armed services when it discussed air power with Gen. Ira Eaker. After explaining just what the air force needs to keep itself abreast of the air arms of other countries, General Eaker told the congressmen, "remember, gentle-

poker hand." MERRY - GO - ROUND Maury Maverick, ex-congressman from Texas, will probably run for mayor of his old home town, San Antonio. . . . The CIO is opposing the confirmation of Joe Carson, ex-mayor of Portland, as new member of the maritime commission. . . Former Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov is in poor health in Moscow. He lives in virtual retirement in a big mansion, has several servants, and rides around in a seven-passenger American limousine. Litvinov still is consulted by the Kremlin, but not often. . . Gael Sullivan, new executive director for the Democrats, will replace Bob Hannegan as Democratic national chairman-after about six months. Sullivan got assurances. from President Truman that John Snyder and George Allen wouldn't cut his throat before he took his new job.

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men, a second-best air force is

just as good as a second-best

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Agnes Learns Lot About Atoms

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-When Agnes Moorehead was announced to play Physicist Lise Meitner in MGM's atom bomb picture, the actress took her role seriously. She talked with scientists at Cal Tech and read volumes of nuclear matters. Now the film is coming out with no Moore-

It's no reflection on the capable Miss Moorehead: she was merely a victim of the drastic cutting job "The Beginning or The End" underwent. If you look fast, you can locate her in a longshot of German scientists. Anyway, Agnes learned a lot about atoms.

Bennett Cerf, the noted publisher, columnist and joke collector, is in town and for an interesting reason. Last Friday George Sidney directed him in an extensive screen test at M-

Swiss Profiting On GI Furloughs

BERN, Switzerland, (A)-Approximately 300,000 American furloughees in the past 18 months have brought Switzerland an income of \$27,565,000.

Dr. Paul Buchi, Swiss chief of the American furlough action in Switzerland, arrives at these figures as follows: At the outset of a week's fur-

lown, each of the 300,000 visitors has paid \$38 for food, lodging and transportation in Switzerland, amounting to \$11,400,-

In addition, each visitor was allowed \$52.95 as pocket money for his week's stay, amounting to an expenditure of \$15,885,000 for watches, music boxes, wood--carvings and other souvenirs and

Information, Thanks

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-David F. LaPrade, 74-year-old employe of the Department of Public Works, is Richmond's "Mr. Information, Please." A statistical engineer, his fellow workers term him a walking encyclopedia of the city's history and possessions. They say he never forgets anything and Mayor Horace Edwards terms him the "indis-pensable man."

Arctic Sanatorium LONDON. (AP)-Russia is building a "Hot Springs" sanatorium in the Arctic circle, on the Chukot Peninsula, the Tass Agency reports. The sanatorium will stand on the shore of a never-freezing lake into which flow hot streams at a temperature of 194 degrees Fahrenheit,

GM. The studio thinks Cerf might be the one to inherit the mantle of Bob Benchley.

Reports persist that there will be a very large change at the top of one of the biggest stu-

One of the fastest climbers to fame and fortune is Burt Laneaster. Hal Wallis has just snatched up his option and the New York actor now grosses \$2,-500 weekly while working. He also gets a sizable hunk from Mark Hellinger. Not bad for a guy who has done but three pictures.

This ought to please erooner fans: Bing Crosby and Dick Haymes are cutting a record together. The title is "I Can Do Anything You Can Do Better."

which is just about true in both

Can you stand another "Forever Amber" story? This concerns Linda Darnell who was supposed to do a running seene in a low-cut gown. At the end of it, she was panting so much that censor-wary Director Otto Preminger declared the soone would not pass the Johnston office. "Heavens," exclaimed Lin-

picture?" Claude Rains isnt biting his nails over his academy nomination. This is his fourth me and he thinks he might be better off never having won an Opear. Look what happened to James Dunn, Katina Pazinou, Louise Rainier, Paul Lukas, etc.

da, "Can't I even breathe in this

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THURSDAY MORNING

News Tommy Cunningham

6:00 Farm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Old Chisbolm, Trail 6.15 News. Farm Edition
6.30 Stamps Quartet
6.30 Stamps Quartet
8.45 To Be Announced
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Songs of the Saddle
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Gems of Rhythm
8:30 Profiles
8:45 News—Zales
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strangs Romance
9:45 David Harem
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Melody House
11:30 Rom. Helem Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday Old Chistocan Irais News Early Birds News Golden Gate Quart, Music to Enjoy Sheb Wooley Road of Life Nelson Olmsted 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
10:35 Lora Lawton
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 School of Air
11:30 Southwest Farmer

6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Moneers
8:00 Breakfast Olub
8:00 My True Story
8:25 Hymna Aft Churches
8:45 Listening Post
9:00 Breakfast Hollywood
30 Home Edition
85 Vincent Lopes
9 Kenny Baker Show
9 Dr. Swain
H-M Music Hall
Riding the Range

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Baxter Quartet
12:15 Baxter Quartet
12:30 Lighterust Doboys
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:35 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young Fam,
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dallas
3:30 Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Young Wid. Brown
4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Portis Faces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page Parrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malons
5:15 News
5:30 All-Star Parade
8:45 News Report 12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News. M. Lowrey
12:30 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 Sing. America, Sing
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
12:35 Songa You Know
1:00 Walter Kiernan
1:15 Radio Bible Class
1:30 Bride & Groom
1:45 A to Z in Novelty
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devotion
2:35 Cugat Time
3:30 Citif Edwards
3:45 Downtown Shopper
4:15 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Lacy
5:00 Terry and Pirales
5:15 Sky King
3:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Record Reporter

SAYS PASSEAU

Color Counts

-If it were left to their teammates, says the Chicago Cubs' Veteran Claude Passeau, "more of those \$80,000-a-year ball players would be getting \$8,000 and more in the \$8,000 bracket would be getting \$80,000."

"They don't pay off on team value any more-it's color that counts, he said.

The 37-year-old Cub righthander is on his way here after a delicate spinal operation and with mark. plenty of time to think about base-ball's "high finance."

"Understand I have nothing against fellows like Bob Feller, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg-if he changes his mindmaking those skyscraper salaries," Passeau said. "They're good men

with a lot of gate appeal.
"But there are a lot of men just as valuable to their teams—some even more valuable—who are far down i nthe salary brackets. They

just don't have any color."

Passesu said he'd like to offer as examples a couple of fellow National Leaguers—Stan Musial and Marty Marion of the Cardi-

Crack Field Tees Off At Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 19. (P)— A field of eighty-seven crack shot-makers tee off today in the qualitying round of the Houston Country Club Invitation tournament.

Meading the list seeking to qualify for the 32 places in chamnship flight is Johnny Dawson, Los Angeles, the defending cham-

nI a practice round yesterday Dewson had his game in fine form, chalking up four birdies and turning in an under par score.

He is matched with Bud McKinney of Dallas and Louie Douglas of Houston in today's qualifying

Six others who have won the tournament in the past will also be trying for Berths today. They are Gus Moreland, Peoria, Ill.; Ken Rogers, the putting wizard from Oldahoma City! Edwin McLure Shreveport, La.; Ed White, Houston's former Walker Cup player; lefthanded Walter Creel and Bobby Reigel, both of Houstno.

White, Don Shumacher of Dalles and Earl Stewart, Dallas are to

Another threesome that will have plenthy of spectator interest is that of Ken Rogers, Frank



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McNeely All But Looking 'Em Over On Diamond MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 19. (49) If it were left to their team. Sews Up Crown

goes on a scoring spree in the next few weeks, Clift McNeely, of Texas Wesleyan, seems certain to capture this year's national collegiate baskethall individual high scoring race."

Lacy, who two weeks ago trailed McNeely by only 29 points, now is 89 points behind with 494 points compared to McNeely's 583. The the Waco school are Steve Dow- Tuesday night. Two free tosses by Texas flash rimmed 74 points during the week to 32 for Lacy. Mc-Neely still is the only player reported to have crossed the 500-point and Herman Foster.

E. F. Parham, McNeely's teammate, retained third place at 449 prove to be what Virgil Eiken- son's series with the 3AA leaders. points. John Wilson, of Anderson (Ind.) boasted 440, but a new player, berg is to Jess Neeley's attack at Barrell Brown, of Humboldt (Calif.) State, took over the fifth rung Rice Institute. Hayden is no great all season, was able to score but with 432.



COURTNEY, Feb. 19. - H. H. Deck's Courtney Eagles, one of the surprise teams in District 21B basketball circles, play a 'do-or- day for signing college players be-Stranahan, Toledo, and John Barn- die' game with the Stanton Buf- fore they had completed their dates for the high school coaching

gainst the wall in the playoff for night. If Deek's brigade drops the games, decision, they close shop for an-

the most exciting seen in years. the Baltimore Colts of the All-A packed house is due to be on America Football conference alhand for tonight's debate.

Should the Eagles win, the title will be decided in a game Friday night at Stanton.

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Simmons University, delivered a time on the west coast. blast at professional football to-

in the 21B tournament at might as well declare a mora-

back, Rudolf (Little Doc) Mobley, had signed a contract to play with though the two-time Little All-America had still another year of

eligibility at the Abilene school.

Mobley led Hardin-Simmons to the Alamo Bowl last fall. He play- noon and suited out to play a game leading ground-gainer in 1942, served three years in the Army

Woodson said his statement-a dent," he explained.

Five Teams Sew Up Loop Titles

Nine district championships have been determined and the other TWC in Upset seven will be decided this week in the Class AA division of Texas Schoolboy basketball. Five titlists were added to the

list last night as Amarillo sewed up district 1 honors, Greenville same through in District 5, Waco two teams are won in District 10 and Bryan for first place. District 6 Laurels, Pashal (Fort points, which brought his year's Crosier Tech (Dellas) in District 8, J. E. Smith and Dee Nutt shared

Harlingen in District 16. El Paso high was clinched at least a tie for the District 4 crown. El Paso plays Austin (El Paso) Thurday and Ysieta Friday and by behind in the final 30 seconds of winning either game will be un- play last night to defeat Trinity disputed champion.

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) one of the state favorites, took the first game of a series with Corpus off last night. The Mustangs won

Bi-district play-offs will be held next week and the eight winners will so to Austin in Merch to battle for the state championship.

Sen Jacinto (Houston) defeated
Lemar Houston 48 to 36 last night
to tie Sem Houston (Houston) for

first place in District 13-AA. Each team has one game left on its schedule. In case of a tie, these ties will meet in a one-game play-off Friday night. DONNA RELAYS SET DONNA, Feb. 19. (A) - The Donna Relays, one of the oldest

schoolboy track and field events in South Texas, will be held

March 21-22,

shakes as a ball carrier but handles the ball as the short man ex-Florida newsmen outfitted big

Hank Decker in a ten-gallon hat and boots for publicity shots when Decker and his West Texas basketball team mates appeared in Miami recently to play Furman college.
Such is the reason convictions

that all Texans wear boots and carry six-guns linger in the minds of many Easterners. Decker is a Richmond, diana, product.

Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world, is

among them Benny Wilson, were with seven points. up the other night to look on Pat West Texas Auction barn.

scraps will be staged in the Com nunity gym there and a good share of the profits will go toward re tirement of the debt on that

The Angelo promoters hope t et their show on the road by March 11. They will use boys of the Amcrillo circuit who work this far

Incidentally, Mike London, one of the country's best known wrestlers, visited with O'Dowdy recently while on his way to fulfill a ABILENE, Feb. 19. (AP) - War- wrestling contract in the east. Pat ren B. Woodson, coach of Hardin- and Mike worked together for a

Olie Cordill, one of the candi-Declaring "if we let this type Tuesday that he could pick up his of bidding for college players required credits for a degree at continue before the student is Rice Institute during the summer through with his education, we and thereby have the required scholastic rating by September. There had been some doubt ex-

dropped a two-point decision to charged that professional scouts pressed here that Cordill would win his degree in that short a time. The trustees have made it plain his team on the days of important The trustees have made it plain that they will prefer a man who has a degree over one who does not have, so as not to lower the

Olie and Mult Stockton are still are leading candidates for the post but the job is wide open.

Back in 1921, a scandal of the first magnitude same into the open in the Midwest. Nine Unian undefeated, untied season and down to Taylorville in the coal-victory over Denver University in mine league one Sunday aftered freshman football at Hardin-Simmons in 1941, was the nation's protted out to play a game as the "home team." When they trotted out to see the 'visiting' team players, they were startled to see ten men who had just finand returned last season to again ished the campaign for Notre top the nation in ball-carrying. Dame university.

prepared one released—was not prompted particularly by the Mobles ease. "Phis is just one inci-The story broke about two weeks never boys who keep their yaps shut when they get burned. The man who wrote the story was Damon Runyan, then a comparative unknown in the game of journalism but who later became one of the nation's best known sports writers.

ACC Turns Back

ABILENE, Feb. 19. (P)-Abi- ball exhibitions. lene Christian upset Texas Wesleyan 63-61, last night in a Texas conference basketball game. The two teams are now deadlocked

Previously Denton had taken leyan was high scorer with 30 Worth) triumphed in District 7, total for 26 games to 563 points. Brownwood in District 9 and scoring honors for the home team with 14 points each.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19, (AP) Southwest Texas State same from University 67 to 64 in a Lone Star conference basketball game,

Freight revenues are more than Christi in the District 15 title play- 73 per cent and passenger rev. enues about 20 per cent of US. railroad income. The rest is from mail, express and miscellaneous.

LAMESA, Feb. 19 .- In what At least six members of the Odessa high school football squad must have been wierdest batsketare Baylor university-bound, ac- ball game witnessed here in many cording to local sources. Included moons, the Lamesa Tornadoes upin the bunch who will wind up at set the Big Spring Steers, 23-21, den, Glenn Taylor, Hayden Fry James Hoffman scored in a 'sudden death' overtime period gave the home team the victory and en-Fry may, in the Bruin offensive abled Lamesa to split the sea-

> Big Spring, noted for its offense one point during first half play. The Tornadoes, thanks to field goals by Donald Hoover and Jimmy Clark and gratis throws by the same parties, boasted a 7-1 lead at intermission time.

By the end of the third round the visitors had the amazing total of three points. The Steer offense started to roll in the home stretch, however, and at the final whistle, Johnny Malaise's gang had pulled into a 21-all tie. That was as close as they got.

The Bovines obviously were looking ahead to the all-important tournament at ban Angelo, which comes off Friday. However, nothing should be taken away from the Lamesa triumph. The Torna-Bob Pastor, who twice fought does, always tough to beat at home, played well and deserved the de-

now a stock broker in Albany, Hoffman dropped in 11 points for top scoring honors while Hoss Rankin and Delmar Turner were Several Angelo sportsmen, outstanding for the guests, each

The Big Spring reserves also O'Dowdy's wrestling show at the had a rough time of it, dropping a 31-17 decision. The Dogies led Benny, who owns half the Abi- throughout the first half but the ty Junior College Jayhawks, 30lene grappling club, will serve as Tornadoes rang up 16 points in 18, in a Western Zone basketball the Angelo match maker. The Round Three to take a permanent game here Tuesday night.

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	Berry 1 0 2 2
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1	Roffman 3 5 3 11
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1	Hawkins 0 2 1 2
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Half time score—Big Spring 9. Las Prec tries missed-Wright 3. Little Lees. Madison. Mahaney. Berry. Boyd Gibson 4. Beasley.

Local Contingent Draws Eden Team In Valley Meet

The girls' volley ball team of the local high school, which plays 17 at the half. Pat Gaskin of Knott Sterling City in a return game rang up 10 points to lead in inhere Thursday night, will initiate their drive for the Water Valley Invitational tournament title Saturday morning against Eden. Game time is 10:40 a.m.

If the Big Springers win that one, they qualify for the semifinals and play again at 6:40 p.m. Championship game is booked for

8:40 p.m. Saturday. Twelve teams are entered in the annual party. Other first round pairings pit Wall against Water Valley. Norton against Garden City, Robert Lee against Bronte, Ballinger against Sterling City

and Paint Rock against Eldorado. The Thursday game here is booked for 7:30 p.m. The reserve squads of the two schools clash in a preliminary debate, however, at 6:30

Anna Smith's Eighth grade basketball team tangles with Forsan in a contest following the volley

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All-Pro Center Lectures On T

Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, one of the greatest centers professional football has ever seen, has been added to the faculty of the Clarence Fox football coaching school, which will be conducted here March 1-23.

Turner, 265-pound pivot man for the Chicago Bears, will Iccture on the linesmen's duties in the T formation and will help in demonstrations with the other instructors, Del Morgan of Texas Tech and Jack Curtice, Texas Mines.

An All-Pro center for six years, Turner went to the playfor-pay ranks from Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, where he rated Little All-America

More than a hundred coaches from throughout Texas are expected to attend the three day clinic, which was held for the first time last year. The school will be conducted at the Settles

Hawks Beaten

Cisco's JayCees turned on the steam to trouce the Howard Coun-

The Hawks had figured to win but the visitors used their advantage in height to come out on top. They were in front, 12-8, at half time and pulled away steadily after intermission. Dewey Stevenson was the Big-

Springers offensive pace setter, racking up five points. The two teams play a return go in Cisco Friday, Feb. 28.

Four Cage Teams In Girls Tourney

STANTON, Feb. 19. - Stanton High School's girl cagers will seek the second half of the district championship at a four-team tourn-Thursday night.

The Stanton lassies copped the first half, but Union, Loop and Coahoma girls will contest for the second half honors. Stanton is matched against Union and Coahoma against Loop, with the winners to play for the second half crown.

Knott Turns Back Coahoma All-Stars

COAHOMA, Feb. 19. - Knott's Independents turned on the steam in the last half to throttle the Coahoma All-Stars, 39-31, here Monday night.

dividual scoring.

South-West Africa is one-fifth larger than Texas.

'Old Folks' To Play Basketball Game For Polio Fund On Feb. 26

men' are going to try and recap- National Polio fund. ture their youth for a brief instant here Wednesday night of next

between Quay Elliott's State Drug on hand to line the court from wall

American Legion's crack basketball team, awesome when Coach cruiting campaign but Farquhar Pete Farquhar can field his first will have the pick of the Legion team, invade Loraine tonight to do ranks, at least those 35 years of battle with a team they could meet age and older. in the Sterling City tournament later in the week.

are in the upper bracket of the tournament pairings and could face each other in the semi-finals, if

they won their games. enough players to make the trip.

Novelty Cage Game Booked At Knott

KNOTT, Feb. 19. - A novelty board against the women's faculty, will precede a high school doubleheader in the Knott gymnasium Thursday night.

Activity will get underway at 7

tiring themselves in conventional to the San Angelo Bobcats.

given the chance to walk again, a Farquhar. Proceeds from the classsizeable portion of the village 'old ic exhibition will go toward the

Only the pews upstairs in Steer? gym will be available to the patrons, since the pilots are expected Occasion is a basketball game to have enough reserve strength collection of stars (of another era) to wall. They'll need every man, and the American Legion Ramb- considering the fact that some of the gaffers haven't played in a

> score of years. Elliott is calling his brigg-te the 'Speed Demons," which must be the height of something or other. A basket will be as alien and remote to some of them as the North

Quay is further along in his re-

The game is booked for 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Ducats will be Both the Legion and Loraine made available to the public at State drug and other down towns

business houses. The master minds haven't yet agreed on officials. One of them Two games will be played to- wanted to bring Art Donovan, the night, if Farquhar can round up New York fight official, here to work the clambake but the other insisted this isn't to be that kind of debate. As of now, it appears' that Tomme Elliott, the HCJC athlete, will call the tussle.

basketball game, pitting the school Mustangs Beaten By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 19. (P)-Sweetwater's Mustangs finished In the headliner, the board mem- their 3AA basketball league cambers will don women's clothes, and paign with a victory here Tuesthe ladies will reciprocate by at- day night, losing a 34-29 decision

Jett, with ten joints, Temple-Senior boys and girls of Knott ton and Thomas were the Feline will engage teams from the Acker- standouts but Yoakum of the inly high school after the opening vaders led all scorers with 14 skirmish.



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14. Good 5-room house en Main St.: double garage: well kept yard. Make this one your home.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths. double brick garage. See this place.

16. A wonderful soing business with liverage of the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company voted, 457 to 239, not to designate the American Federation of Labor as their bargaining agent.

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South Eighteenth Street. Lancaster Street. Dallas Street. South Lancaster Street. Dallas Street. South Lancaster Street. Both Noian Street and South Goliad Street in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer, will be received at the office of the City Manaser until 200 p.m., February 26. 1947, and then publicly opened and read by the City Commission. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

2. The Contractor shall identify his bid on the outside of the envelope by writing the words. 'Street Paving Proposal.'

3. Plans and specifications may be examined without charse in the office of the City Engineer, and may be wrectived from the City Engineer at the City Hall. Big Spring. Texas, upon deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00). The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the bidder pending of time not more than sixty (80) days prior to the opening of bids.

4. Each bid submitted shall be accompanied by a financial statement showing the financial condition of the his/ser statement of owned equipment and a description of the type and amount of work the bidder proposes to subcontract.

5. Each bid must be accommanied by a certified or cashier's check drawn on a bank in the City of Big Spring. Texas, or an approved Bidder's Bond, in an amount of not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total of the bid submitted as a suarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as outlined in the specifications. Checks must be made payable to G. W. Dabney, Mayor, City of Big Spring. Texas.

6. An approved Performance Bond in an amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the Contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the Contract and upon payment of al

tract and upon payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials. The property of the fact that not less than the prevailing Wass Rates established by the City of Big Spring Texas, as hereinafter set forth in the specifications and which are made a part hereof, must be paid on this Contract.

8. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the Proposal, the City reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof or to reject the Proposal.

9. The cost of the work on this Contract will be financed with funds furnished by the City of Big Spring and be assessments against the abutting property and the owners thereof; said assessments evidenced by paving certificates in the form of six (6) serial payments due, respectively, on or before twenty (20) days, one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4) and five (5) years after the date of completion and acceptance of the improvements; and certificates bearing six (6) per cent interest.

10. The City reserves the right to reject

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N. Mexico Man Sends \$5 To Boy Who Lost Lambs

was put on the Associated Press, the 4-H club of your community."

rowed for the sheep and feed. "A good deed touches me. . .." wrote Jarrell "You and the good businessmen of your city should be recognized and praised for the good deed you have just done for a fine boy. . . Vancil Scott has shown the true heart of a future man. . . made of the true old Texas stuff; working for what he gets." Jarrell recalled how he had quit the cotton patch and the eighth grade of a country school under the inspiration of a country school teacher and had earned a degree to enter the teaching profession. While in that profession he said he had come in contact with thousands and added: "Give me the poor boy with just a will to work honestly. . . and when he

rows up he will not sell his vote.

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CIVIL WAR AFTERMATH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)-A He mailed a \$5 check to Mayor C. W. Dabney, urging that it be added to other contributions.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—A bill has been introduced in the Arkansas legislature proposing Arkansas legislature proposing Jarrell was particularly touched erection of an annex to the Conby the boy's attitude in not ask-ing aid, but for a job to earn money to repay funds he had bor-and daughters of Confederate vet-

> American wolves range in size from 30 to 180 pounds.

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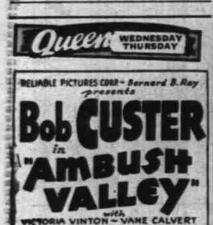








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rector of the Midland-Ector- of the labor supply and reducing contours as determined the Howard counties health unit, as unnecessary migration of transpresident, the Big Spring - Howard sient labor, Connally explained.

My the land is not to president, the Big Spring - Howard county Board of Health completed its organization Tuesday after-noon at a meeting at the local tries to secure labor requirement

second vice-president; and Juanita off at the end of peak seasons. Wilkerson, secretary.

presented suggestions to be studied

on the third Tuesday of each month in the commissioners' room at the city hall. Next meeting date is March 18.

Attending the organization meeting were Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. Sadler, Whitney, Judge Morrison, W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mice Mason, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss Margaret Christie and Miss





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"JUNGLE
RAIDERS"

Spirited Bids End Mitchell County's Show

robust \$2.05 per pound for the grand champion lamb shown by Robert Henderson, Colorado City FFA student, paced spirited bid-

700 pounds. Seventeen other calves in the sale averaged from

ed the top capon at \$6.

Judging of the lamb division with Henderson's entry nosing out bers, joining in a remarkable ex- A pastor defended it. There were one by Linden Solomon. Cuthbert periment, tried hard today to lively clashes over the proper role FFA student, who exhibited an 84- judge economic issues through of government. pound Rambouillett. Thomas Stin-son had first place for the pen of still disagreed on many things. But as the meeting moved into three lambs fed by one boy.

with his cow, and Glyn Hamilton took first for heifer classes. Raymond Hackfield had the champion dairy cow with Thomas Stinson Payments Set the event handled through the show association, raised \$1,000 in prizes. Next year the show will be housed in permanent quarters, P. K. Mackey is head of the show and Lay Powell the finance chairchamber of commerce, sponsoring

Visits are now being scheduled to 69 employers in rural indus-Other officers elected were H. to esplain how the TSES can as-W. Whitney, first vice-president; sist them in securing labor and county Judge Walton Morrison, placing their works

Employers who have seasonal layoffs can help reduce their Unwork for the organization, and each employment Compensation tax rate by notifying the TSES at the earliest possible date of planned reductions in the force. Cornelly reminded. This practice would onable the TSES to place the workers in other employment with the least possible loss in working time.

Brooks Memory Is Honored By Texas Officials

. Brooks, long-time attorney and iblic official who died here Jan.

of business last Thursday. Copies of the resolution, signed America meant to them. forwarded to the family and press. Washington had left an inspira-

counsel and as a "man of many and devotion to duty. virtues, a leader in many organi- Ronald Johnston said that the zations and veterans activities, an greatness of Abraham Lincoln was outstanding champion of men and not in his rise from humble surim to all people and imparted upon the Union. morale to everyone with m he came in contact."

Judge Brooks, in his long resince in Big Spring, had held most of the high offices within the gift of the people, having twice served Americans possessed. county judge, as county and district attorney and as district judge. He died unexpectedly of a heart

Proceedings Filed For Condemnations

Condemnation proceedings have two property owners owning land along the proposed Big Spring-Snyder highway.

The owners have refused repeated bids made by the county comers' court for their proper ty. At the same time, the comm ioners made a settlement with an- Texas Fire Insurance Commissionother person owning some of the er will not change Big Spring's proposed right-of-way. The trans- rate, local insurance men have been n was completed after lengthy dickering on the part of the court.

County Judge Walton Morrison credit last year, however, which resaid three appraisers had been designated to help in the county's case against the property owners who had not accepted the bids.

Wasson To Head Local Delegation

goodwill department of the cham- Friday evening in the YMCA. per of commerce, will head a local delegation which plans to attend annual club livestock show and sale in Garden City Friday.

They will see club steers and lambs, fed by Glasscock county boys and girls, judged and also participate in the sale. Several local businessmen have indicated American patriots, were boyhood third grade at the academy and is that they will attend, Wasson said.

Tubb No. 1 Jones **Drilling Into Lime**

the 106-pound cross bred lamb Ranch pool, cleaned out after shot TC, prepared to spud. the 106-pound cross bred lamb and carried 800 feet of oil in the shown by Henderson. Top calf in hold at 2.748 feet. Doswell & Mor- Coleman drilled to 2,752 with an the sale, exhibited by Jack Wells, gan No. 1 R. L. Solomon, 330 feet increase in oil from 2,710-20 feet. brought 45 cents from the Colo- out of the southeast corner of sec- N&R No. 5 Coleman drilled at 1,rodo City National Bank for its tion 71-97, H&TC, bottomed at 2,- 408 feet in anhydrite. Both are in

Fork barren except for staining Butram & Associates No. 1-B and petroleum odors at 4,100 feet, Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 .- A J. B. Tubb No. 1 Chester L. Jones, was at 2,926 feet in lime. Butram, ding for 4-H and FFA animals at the concluding session of the 10th annual Mitchell county show here Tuesday.

Cats which did not develop production. Location is in section 60-H&TC, drilled below, 700 feet in anhydrite, F. A. Gillespie & Son No. 1 Ludy Coleman, 1,650 feet Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, from the north and 330 feet from the Ross Daniels paid \$217.30 for in the northwest Mitchell Coleman the east line of section 4-26, H&-

28 to 33 cents per pound. Of the eight hogs sold, the 350pound barrow shown by Hestsad drew 33 cents a pound from Leonard Henderson, and the reserve champion at 35 cents by Fred Guitar. Paul Tes purchasProblems Through Christian Eyes

was completed Tuesday morning About 35 Protestant church mem- nomist denounced the closed shop.

At the National Conference On clear:

ard county farmers for contour tice which consists of planting and contours as determined by a level, nomic life.

If the land is not terraced, rows must follow guide lines not to ex ceed twice the terrace interval. On slopes averaging greater than three per cent, contour farming must be in connection with ter-

If lines have been run correctly, property owners must secure the al publications, being aided, no written approval of the county doubt, by Mrs. Caylor, who had a AAA committee before seeding literary talent which make a days. the County AAA office or by a cal institutions, particularly the written request addressed to Box 711, Big Spring.

After crops have been laid by, farmers should report performance before the expiration date shown on the AAA form.

No 1947 payments will be made to area farmers for contour listing

Three high school students - B. B. Lees, Ronald Johnston and Bevwere adopted by the Texas erley Stulting - Wednesday noon se of representatives at the end told Lions club about the heritage of two great Americans and what

saker W. O. Reed, have been B. B. Lees said that George The resolution, introduced by tion for "truth, honor and justice" Rep. Raiph E. Blount, Jr., prais- for his nation, together with a ed Judge Brooks for his legal record for reliance on Divine help

essor of wholesome manly roundings to the White House, but lities . . . who lived a good in "what he did for humanity and the nation" through his insistence

> Beverley Stulting said "America means freedom, liberty, equality, the right to say what we think, security," together with an inexplicable seeling which all true

Reporting on a \$200 revolving fund posted by the Lions club to facilitate the construction of approved outdoor privies, Lawrence Wells said that it had played a great part in the installation of 250 of these sanitary units, that all except a small amount used for charity purposes was still intact. Program for the day was in charge een filed in county court against of Dr. C. A. Long, and John Di-vo property owners owning land brell introduced the speakers.

Fire Insurance Rates Unchanged

New ratings announced by the advised. Big Spring had a 10 percent

mains in effect. The fire insurance rates are set

annually, and they are based on five-year records.

Students Entertained

Diversified Occupation student of the high school were entertained with an informal get-to-gether Decorations and refreshments used the Valentine Day motif. Dancing and games provided recreation

Approximately 50 class members and guests were present.

John Hancock and John Adams,

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19. (P) - lies. A congressman and an eco-

In the boy Hereford breeder the Church and Economic Life, Nearly everybody agreed that division, Melvin Baumann won labor leaders are talking about the churches should concern corporation profits and monopo- themselves in some way with economic life.

And leaders expressed hope that hard-working committees can boil down the confusing discussions into a general program that a majority of the delegates can approve at the final sessions tomorrow. The conference is sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Divided into three sections, presided over by Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp.; Kerit Eby, CIO research director, and Howard Coonley, former farming inter-tilled crops, a prac- president of the National Association of Manufacturers, the delegates were trying to determine cultivating row crops following what are the vital issues in eco-

(Continued from Page One) of Fredric Remington, renowned

He also corresponded for severessed after March 1 by ealling at After his death, she encouraged lo-West Texas Memorial museum, by giving several of Mr. Caylor's paintings and by displaying others. Both Mr. and Mrs. Caylor had a keen interest in the introduction of registered Herefords into the area to replace the scrawny long-

Until a few years ago Mrs. Cay-lor made her home here, leaving to join a niece, Mrs. Carrie Gregory, at Austin. A few months ago they moved to Dallas. Mrs. Caylor became ill only last Friday. So far as is known, she leaves no members of her immediate family, but survivors include Mrs. Gregory, who was to arrive here this afternoon, and J. A. (Chiek) Costlow. San Antonio. The body will arrive here at 11:15 p. m. today.

Sheppards To Go To Youth Confab

Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard will attend a special youth conference, in connection with the Fighting Faith campaign, Thursday evening.

Representing the Salvation Army youth group here will be Betty Louise Roberts, Max Winn, and Mrs. Zora Harrison.

Col. George Marshall, Atlanta Ga., and Brig. Charles Dodd, Dallas, state commander, will direct the meeting and lead in panel discussions prior to a buffet supper session at 5:30 p. m.

Three phases of the Fighting Faith campaign-youth evangelism, youth service, youth leader ship training-will be talked. Col Marshall will conduct a mass enrollment of recruited young peo-

Among cities to be represented are Big Spring, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Littlefield, Plainview, Amarillo and Pampa.

Soil Conservation Meets Continuing

A series of meetings on soil conservation practices, which started Tuesday at the local SCS office, continued today in the field. Leading the discussions, which attracted soil experts from Midland, Martin, Sterling and Howard counties, are Roy Goff and P. C. Bennett, both assistant state conservationists from Temple, and G. M. Morris, chief of the Project Plans division of the Regional office in Fort Worth.

The sessions were to draw to close Friday.

Academy Honor Roll Names Paul Liner

Paul Liner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Liner, has been listed as an honor roll student for the third six-weeks' grading period at San Marcos academy, it has been an-nounced. Young Liner, former Central Ward student, is in the in the junior eadet battalion.



RECALL FROM FLOOR

A Senate Finance Subcommittee voted today to recall from the Senate floor the nomination of Herbert E. Arnold to be Collector of Internal Revenue for Northern

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The laugh's on you this time, Mr. Laundry Bag, because this little lady's going right back to sleep this bright Monday morning. She knows our service wagon will pick up her laundry, wash and iron it perfectly and deliver it right back to her door. Call 455 and we'll do the same for you!

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