Ten Pages Today

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there was still a chance of

was a feeling - I don't think I

the prime minister telephoned me

dent of the United States was go-

Goose Bay Churchille Gan CANADA

UNITED STATES

11 fliers downed on the Green-

land ice-cap 200 miles north of

plane bringing 11 army fliers who

were marooned for three days 1,-

000 miles north of the Arctic circle

The 11 rescued men were mem

bers of the crew of the "Kee Bird."

Alaska, which became lost in a

graphic mission Friday and crash

landed on the bleak Greenland ice.

While the ATC said none suf-

fered from the frigid experience

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25. (A) -

bridge, 63, retired lawyer, who

yesterday. Carleton died Feb. 20.

workers in elections rejected the

CIO-UAW as bargaiing repre-

"Giving aid to the CIO in its

organizing attempts," he said,

"is much more important to the

board than either assuring in-

dustrial peace, facilitating great-

er productivity, or allowing em-

ployes to choose their own rep-

Livingstone was final industry

A. F. Whitney, president of

spokesman before the commit-

the Brotherhood of Railway

Trainmen, waited to open organ-

ized labor's opposition to bills

pending before the committee.

Thule, (AP Wirephoto Map),

Landed In US

port Command announced.

cue the marooned men.

at 4 p.m. last night.

Arabs last October.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947

STRIKING TEACHERS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 25. (P)-More than 2,000 striking Buf-

The strikers, members of the Buffalo Federation of Teachers

fale school teachers, vowing a fight "to the finish," today awaited

official reaction to their claim that the city is able to meet demands

(independent), said they were confident that many of the 534 teach

ers who failed to participate, would join in the walkout now in its

The strike, largest of its kind in the history of the United States,

School Superintendent Robert T. Bapst said these schools

An official stand on the dispute was expected at today's

City Corporation Counsel Fred C. Maloney held yesterday

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25. (A)-A section of new wooden bleach-

Hoop Tilt

that the striking teachers had "breached their contracts and could

be "summarily removed by the board of education" without a

yesterday closed all but 20 of the city's 98 public schools. School

would continue to function as long as possible with any of the 2,-

attendance was 9,796 out of an enrollment of 71,000.

STICKING BY GUNS

for a \$1,025 annual pay raise "now."

960 city teachers who want to work.

silence over the 11,000 cheering,

noises and within a space of a few

minutes the entire structure had

jured persons not helping the in-

Chiang Back From

Visit To War Area

HANDICAPPER WANTED

age and experience."

abouts.

NANKING, Feb. 25. (P)-Gen-

eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was

reported to be back in Nanking

today after a hurried visit to war

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25. (A)-

regular meeting of the board of education.

Bevin Claims Truman Upset Crucial Meet

LONDON, Feb. 25. (AP) - Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged today that President Truman wrecked negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem by calling for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the The House today passed and Holy Land durin gthe U.S. congressional election campaign sent to the Senate a bill rais-

Opening a House of Commons debate on the Holy Land

178 Killed In Japan's Worst **Rail Disaster**

KOMAGAWA., Japan, Feb. 25. (P)-At least 178 Japanese were reported killed and 350 injured today when four cars of a six-car train jumped the track here and plunged down a 30-foot embank- at midnight and told me the Presiment. It was one of the worst rall-

way disasters in Japan's history. ing to issue another statement on Unofficial reports said the coupthis 100,000." ling between the second and third cars gave way as the steam train rounded a downhill curve. The last four cars tumbled down the bank into a wheat field.

The engineer did not know until he reached the next station on the branch line that he had lost part of his train.

Kyodo news agency said the aceldent was the worst in the history of railroad's owned by the Japanese government. The scene at the site of the disaster, 25 miles west of Tokyo, seemed to bear out this pronouncement.

Four small wooden cars which had carried 200 persons each were strewn in bloodstained, splintered wreckage for 200 yards. A few yards from the wreckage, the bodies of men, women and children lay in a small field.

Self To Bits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P)-A 25-year-old war veteran walked into a restaurant telephone booth yesterday, called his estranged Rescued Fliers bits with a homemade bomb.

That was the way police today reconstructed the tragedy that took the life of Frederick J. Sauer of Wilkes Barre, Pa., a Pennsylvania Railroad worker in Philadelphia since his discharge from the army.

Police said Sauer telephoned Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass., at his attorney, Henry J. Snyder, before calling his wife and told him he intended to end his life "in an mile non-stop flight from Thule,

Sauer entered the restaurant late in the afternoon and ordered a glass of beer. A waitress who served him noticed that he wept as he penciled a note. A few minutes later, he walked to the telephone booth.

Thirty others in the restaurant escaped serious injury in the ex- a B-29 from Ladd Field, Fairbanks, plosion which wrecked the phone booth.

Probe Of Luciano Release Is Sought

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25. (A) -An investigation by the New York forms were waiting there to relegislature into the release from place the heavy sub-Arctic gear prison of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, they were wearing. whose sentence was commuted by Governor Thomas E. Dewey 13 Will Leaving Estate months ago, is sought by Demoeratic Assemblyman Owen McGiv- To Dogs Challenged

ern of New York City. McGivern's resolution was introduced last night as Cuban offi- Publisher Sherman J. Bainbridge, cials announced the former New 57, challenged validity of a will York gangster would be deported of his brother, Carleton R. Bainto his native Italy.

Luciano, deported to Italy after left most of his \$30,000 estate for Dewey commuted his sentence on care of his two Irish setter dogs, Jan. 3, 1946, came to Havana last Pat and Gunner in a contest filed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A)

-Raymond S. Livingstone,

Cleveland industrialist, today

eccused the National Labor Re-

lations board of "partisanship

and bias worthy of Nazi Ger-

many" in its dealings with inde-

the House Labor Committee Liv-

ingstone, vice president of per-

sonnel for Thompson Products,

Inc., said NLRB had "destroy-

ed" two independent unions at

the company's Cleveland and

The board, he said, ordered

the unions broken up although

In a statement prepared for

pendent unions.

Euclid plants.

INDUSTRIALIST ACCUSES NLRB OF

'BIAS WORTHY OF NAZI GERMANY'

House Passes Bill To Raise School Wages

Sharp Questioning **Develops As Pay** Measure Debated

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)ing the per capita school apportionment to \$55 intended question, Bevin declared to make possible a \$2,000 minimum annual salary for teachers.

settling it outside the United The vote was 140 to 4. Sharp questioning on the source of funds and their ultimate use Bevin said he was engaged in crucial negotiations with Jews and developed as Rep. Dallas Blankenship's proposed legislation was "At that stage," he said, "things laid out before the House.

Rep. Claud Gilmer of Rocklooked more hopeful and there springs took the floor in opposition to Blankenship's two measoverestimate it - that I had the

right approach at last, but what ures. Gilmer, chairman of the appropriation committee, said he was "I went back to the Paris Peace in favor of increasing teachers Conference and the next day - I pay, but not by the route that think it was Atonement day or one Blankenship has proposed. special day of the Jewish religion-

He offered three amendments: 1. That no funds be paid under the proposed per capita bill except to enable payment of teacher

2. That schools not receive per capita money unless they have for the past two years been using the same percentage of their local school tax as the state and county levy for teachers salaries. The local school tax would also have to be 75 cents on the \$100 valua-

3. That per capita apportionment be made only for scholastics at-

A bill abolishing the office of Commissioner of Agriculture was among 18 new measures introduced in the House today.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe W. Gandy of Winnsboro at the suggestion of Texas farm groups, the proposal seeks to set up a five-member board of agriculture who would in turn select a director.

RESCUE MISSION-Arrows incuers were flown to Thule, Greenland, and Goose Bay, Labrador, to attempt rescue of

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. CP Set- medical attention. Many of those tlement of a two-week-old strike in the bleacher seats had been of 22 Oil Workers International standing and cheering for the Pur-Union (CIO) members which had due team as it was leaving the floor threatened to spread to a tie-up of over the Wisconsin Badgers, Westhalf the port of Houston was an- ern conference leaders. nounced today by L. F. Rothermel. The splintering of huge support president of the Maritime Oil ing beams gave out sharp cracking Company, employers.

Terms of the agreement, reach- been leveled. As the first screams ed at a meeting called by Com- of the injured were heard a panic missioner James O. Hubbard of among the huge crowd threatened the U.S. Conciliation Service, but athletic officials appealed for order and quiet and asked uninwere not announced.

in Greenland arrived at Westover Rothermel said pickets before jured to leave the building as 6:35 a.m. today, the Air Transthe company's plant were with- quickly as possible. An orderly drawn immediately and employes movement toward the exits follow-At the controls for the 2,310will return to work without de-Greenland, was Lieut, Bobbie Joe

Cavanar of Okhulgee, Okla., the The oil workers won bargaining ATC flier who landed his big C-54 rights with the company last Noon a frozen lake yesterday to resrember, and a strike was called The flight, during which Cavanar Feb. 11 when the union said conbucked strong head winds, began tract negotiations had broken down. Both sides in the dispute said the only issue not agreed up- areas of central China. The minon at that time was classification of one worker. sudden storm while on a photo-

FOOD PRICES DOWN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)-Retail food prices declined 1.1 The following help-wanted adverpercent between mid-December tisement appeared today in the and mid-January but remained 41 classified columns of the Newark a flight surgeon stood by at West- per cent higher than a year ago, Star-Ledger: "Clark, who underover Field to examine them upon the Bureau of Labor Statistics re- stands handicapping horses; give arrival. Temperate climate uniported today.

as the 62 rows of the 100-foot long struct sagged and crashed to the dirt floor brought an ominous bowling fans. There was no panic. The hundreds of the occupants of the Trading Plan

bleachers, some of whom had tum-WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (49) bled as high as 30 feet, limped or crawled through the crowd to seek President Truman today sharply modified the reciprocal trade agreements program to make "doubly sure that American interests will be properly safeguard-

> Mr. Truman said in a state-Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Millikin (R-Colo.), and Undersecretaries of State Dean Acheson and William L. Clayton.

"All of us must now recognize that bi-partisan support of our US Tries To Lift foreign economic policy, as well as of our foreign policy in general,

istry of information, however, de-Seven Jap Soldiers clined to comment on his where-Hanged At Singapore

is essential."

SINGAPORE, Feb. 25. (AP) -Seven Japanese soldiers and three Korean guards were hanged today inal was Lt. Col. Masugi Kazuo, convicted or killing three British others were convicted of atrocities connected with torture of workers on the Burma-Siam railroad and in Sumatra.

Hog Market Hits Top Of 27.10 Cwt.

The hog market zoomed here Tuesday as 20 head of ordinary butchers went through the ring of the West Texas Livestock Auction at 27.10 cents per pound. This was the highest quotation on hogs here since the record of 28.00 im-

Robeson to Give Up Concert Work

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25. (AP) -Paul Robeson, negro singer, announced from the concert stage here last night that he plans soon to leave concert work to devote his life to betterment of race relations in the United States.

124,600 Tons Of Food Arrive

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (P)-Another 124,600 metric tons of food arrived from the United States for the British-American zones of occupation during the first half of February, but German farm-to-market deliveries lagged far behind schedule, the American military govern-

Trusteeship Entirely Fair Says Soviet

Russians Agree To US

Mandate In Jap Islands

Secretary Marshall Declares Acheson Incident Is Closed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP) - Secretary of State Marshall said today Russia has advised the United States that the Soviet government feels an American trusteeship over the Japanese-mandated islands in the Pacific would be "entirely fair."

Marshall told a new conference that the Soviet note said Russia took into account that the islands were won chiefly by American armed forces which bore "incomparably greater sacrifices" than others in the Pacific advance. Die As Stands

Only Russia, Marshall said, has concurred in the American trusteeship proposal, which was submitted to the United Nations last week. Marshall told reporters also

1. He considers the incident over Undersecretary Dean Acheson's Senate testimony that Russia's foreign policy was "aggressive and expanding" is closed. He does not ers in the Purdue University fieldhouse, jammed with 3,500 fans in intend to reply, he said, to a secthe crowd of 11,000 at the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game, collapsed ond Russian protest.

2. Romania has assured the United States it will comply fully with President Truman's stipulation that American food in famine stricken Muldavia be distributed without discrimination. Marshall noted that the American Red Cross is paying three and a half million PARACHUTING GRANDMAdollars for food diverted from US Army shipments for hunger relief.

3. The United States, Marshall said in a statement, has expressed hope that India will accept the "clear-cut challenge" of Britain's independence plan and "proceed to break the impasse between the (Indian) Congress and the Moslem League.'

4. The American delegation to ment that an executive order pro- the Big Four conference at Moscow viding for procedural changes fol- has been completed with the adlowed conversations he held with dition of John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy advisor. The delegation will number 84, about half of whom are clerks and stenographers. Mr. Marshall said he plans to leave March 5 for Moscow, He said Mr. Dulles was certain existing trade agreement added after consultation with procedures" and in addition Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

5. Efforts are being made to remove technical difficulties in the ples of former Secretary of State transfer of surplus goods to China Cordell Hull, who fathered the and to arrange for transfer of ships

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb.

Atomic Deadlock

25. (P)-In an effort to break the American-Russian deadlock on International atomic control, the United States prepared today to ask the UN Security Council to send the controversial issue back for war crimes. The highest crim- to the atomic energy commission. Under the proposed American plan, the atomic energy commisfliers at Batavia in 1945. The sion would be asked to exert its efforts to recognize the American and Russian views which have prevented the council from agreeing on a system to control atomic energy and divert its power to peacetime purposes.

SHOE PROFITS HIGHER

BOSTON, Feb. 25. (A)- Profits of 12 major shoe manufacturing companies were 47 percent higher last year than in 1946, even though their sales volume was only four returned to a stockade from their five bullets. per cent better.

Senate Group Okays Bill To Hike Rent Ceiling 10 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A)-A Senate banking subcommittee today approved a bill authorizing a 10 percent increase in present ceil-

The bill would end federal rent controls next Dec. 31 and remove the administration of controls from the Office of Price Administration.

The controls would be vested in the courts except where the states chose to establish their own enforcement. Senator Buck (R-Del.), chairman

of the subcommittee, told reporters the bill would be ready to lay before the full committee in about a week. He said the five-man group split 3 to 2 on many provisions. Buck outlined these provisions of the legislation:

1. Permisson to increase rents 10 percent over the ceilings of last

2. Decontrol of new housing and accomodations which were not rented between Feb. 1, 1946, and Jan. 31,1947.

3. Lift controls on all hotel accommodations including trailer

4. Remove ceilings on rents above \$225 a month after application of the 10 percent increase. Buck had urged this provision, saying people who can afford to pay that amount "need no protection. 5. Allow reasonably increased rent by agreement between land-

lord and tenant for certain im-

Taft Says Army Trim Is Coming

Mrs. Layada Ann Sneed, 42, a grandmother, crochets along-side the plane in which she went to 4,000 feet to make a

parachute jump in Denver, Colo. She packed 3,600 chutes

TELLS OF RUSSIAN OFFER-

Dr. Werner Heisenberg (above)

foremost German atomic ex-

pert and Nobel prize winner in physics for 1932, said at his

home in Goettingen, Germany,

that Russia had made a stand-

ing offer of 6,000 rubles per month to any German atomic

expert who would engage in research for the Soviet. (AP

police for three GI prisoners who

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (AP) - A

pork chop soon may cost \$1.00 a

pound at retail butcher shops as

a result of the sharp advance

in prices for live hogs in recent

weeks, an agriculture depart-

ment meat specialist said today.

as a possibility as pork-on-the

hoof soared to all time record

prices in the nation's markets.

Live hogs sold yesterday at a

Russ Jeter, wholesale market

top of \$29.00 a hundred pounds

'Dollar bacon" also was seen

Three GIs Escape

for the army during the war, and jumped to "see if they really work." (AP Wirephoto). WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (P)-Senator Taft (R-Ohio), put the army and navy on notice today that while they may escape severe budget cuts this year the next Congress session very likely will trim their combined funds to \$7,-500,000,000.

As the Senate marked time before resuming limited debate tomorrow on a government spending ceiling goal, Taft told a reporter he believes the armed services ought to begin to plan to taper off costs to a peacetime level.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said he regards \$7,500,000,000 as the top limit Congress is likely to provide for military needs in the year beginning July 1, 1948.

That compares with \$11,200,000,-000 President Truman asked for the services in the \$37,500,000,000 government budget he recommended for the year beginning next July 1.

State Police Hunt **Pair Of Burglars**

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)-State police today were on the lookout for two men, both of whom may be wounded, after an attempt to burglarize a service station about 1 a. m. eight miles north of San An-

tonio on the Austin highway. The pair drove up to the closed station in a maroon sedan bearing an Oklahoma license. The owner, TOKYO, Feb. 25. (P)- The who was asleep, was aroused aft-Eighth Army provost marshal said er they forced their entrance. He tonight an intensive search was be- opened fire and the pair headed ing made by American military for their car.

The owner estimated they made escaped this afternoon while being away with about six dollars and

Gen. Von Reeder Handed To Belgians

BRUSSELS, Feb. 25, (A)- Gen. Eggert von Reeder, who headed the wartime Nazi administration in Belgium and northern France, has been handed over to the Belgian government by Allied authorities, was learned today. He will be tried by a Belgian military court on a charge of having sent more than 200,000 Belgian men and women to Germany as slave laborers.

Lack Of Foresight' By British Rapped

LONDON, Feb. 25. (A)-Sir Robert Rennick, head of the largest electric power company in Great Britain, charged today that the labor government's "lack of foresight and incompetence" caused the industrial blackout which was being lifted by degrees as coal stocks slowly increased.



PRAYER FOR DEAD-The Rev. Robert B. Ford (arrow), Ann Arbor, Mich., a passenger on the train, prays over wreckage of car which was struck by the New York Central's Mercury at Albion, Mich., during a blinding snowstorm while traveling at 75 m.p.h., bringing death to the car's occupants, Fred Locke and sons, Fay and Theodore, still in the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto).

last night, killing two students and injuring about 200 persons. The crash of splintering timber+

The order, Mr. Truman said, formalizes and makes mandatory 'makes some procedural changes.' The president said that the provisions of the order do not deviate from the traditional princi-

program, and added in his state- as authorized by Congress.

ment said today.

mediately after lifting of price PORK CHOPS TO COST \$1 PER POUND; TEXAS HOG PRICES BREAK RECORDS

Hog prices for the second

kets today, hitting a peak of \$28 per 100 pounds at Fort Worth. This was \$1.50 above yesterday's prices. The hog market shattered all

consecutive day broke all-time

records at Texas livestock mar-

previous highs at San Antonio, where \$26 per 100 pounds was paid for feeder pigs. Supplies were scarce, only 400 hogs of all classes entered. Sows were selling for \$24 a hundredweight, up 50 cents from yesterday. Allprevious records fell yesterday when the price reached \$25.25. At Fort Worth, receipts were

analyst for the agriculture department, said that prices of pork in wholesale markets were being marked up in line with the live hog advances. He said 700 and trade was active and these increases should reach demand strong on all classes. consumers later this week.

at Chicago.

sionary Union which was held at the church Monday afternoon was a review of the book, "Home Missions In A New World," by J. T. Lawrence, presented by Mrs. Tracy Smith

The program followed a busi-



Flavory, Fluffy Gingerbread



Highlight at a joint meeting of ness meeting which was conductthe First Baptist Woman's Mis- ed and opened with the group offered prayer and Mrs. J. C. Pickle gave a brief devotional from Luke 8:23 and Mark 4:40.

Following Mrs. Smith's presa solo, "How Long Must - We Wait," by Mrs. Ernest Hock and prayer by Mrs. Lina Lewellen.

At an executive session conducted earlier, it was announced that two new organizations have been added to the church family. The Royal Ambassadors for boys is in the process of organization and will be sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Mann. Mrs. L. T. Ewing, assisted by Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. J. L. Haynes, will work with the Sunbeam Band also being organized at the present time.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Dick O'Brien, and written reports were submitted by various chairmen. In connection with the study for the year on "The World's People Today," Mrs. H. E. Choate announced that "The Russians," would be the subject of the next Royal Service program to be presented. Week of Prayer, March 3-7, will be devoted to the memory of Annie Armstrong, Baptist missionary, and a special offering will be tak-

The session closed with a report by Mrs. J. O. Skiles concerning new clothing and cash amounting to \$28 which was sent to Buckner's Orphans Home in

Those attending were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Vila Bowles, Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Alton Under-wood, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. M. F. Summar, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Janie Han-cock, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. D. P. Maupin, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. L. T. Ewing, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Della K.

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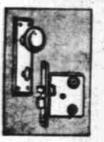
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Delegates Leave Wednesday For **Austin Meeting**

Five delegates, representing church auxiliaries and the Federated Council of Church Women, will leave early Wednesday to attend a state conference which is singing "Hark, The Voices of being held in Austin with head-Jesus Calling." Mrs. R. V. Jones quarters a the Central Christian

church. Attending from Big Spring will of the Federated council; Mrs. Cliff Wiley representing the First entation, the meeting closed with Christian church; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Wesley Methodist church; and Mrs. Frank Wilson, First Methodist church.

Social activities for conferees will include a tea at the gover- Mrs. F nor's mansion Wednesday after- signed. noon from 4 to 5 p. m. The entertainment will follow an afternoon of registration and board meetings. Also scheduled is a fellowship banquet at the Christian church that evening with state officers included as speakers.



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WSCS Holds Altar Society Clears \$68 At Meeting At Church

The Woman's Society of Chrisdist church in joint session Monday afternoon to transact business be Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president and for an inspirational devotional

brought by Mrs. W. A. Laswell. Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided over the meeting at which Mrs. Albert Smith resigned as treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Rowe was elected to take was appointed as chairman of publicity and literature, succeeding Mrs. Felton Smith, Jr., who re-

Plans were discussed for the annual conference of the WSCS of North Texas which will be held here March 25-27, and Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. C. C. Williamson were elected as delegates.

Group meetings will be held next Monday afternoon.

Those attending Mrs. R. L. War-ren, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. L. G. Bush, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Keaton and Mrs. W. A.

Coming

TUESDAY
TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED
BEAUTY COSMETOLOGISTS meets at
the Settles at 8 p.m.
BETA SIOMA PHI SORORITY meets at
Settles at 8 p.m.
REBEKAH LODGE meets at the IOOF hall
at 7:30 p.m. REBEKAH LODGE meets at the 1007 at 7:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Cecil McDonaid. 207 Washington Blvd. at 8 p.m.
AUW meets in the home of Nell Brown at 8 p.m.
BUTH CLASS of the Pirst Saptist church meets with Mrs. Dick Byrd. 1408 Noish at 7:30 p.m. for a social.

wednesday

BOOTS AND BUSTLE CLUB meets at the YMCA for square dancing.

CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. Bill Edwards at 2:45 p.m., Mrs. J. E. Brigham cohostess.

BLANCHE GROVES Junior Girls Auxiliary meets at the First Empilet church at 4:15 p.m.

STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. D. Jones at 3 p.m.

SEW AND CHATTER meets with Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR holds rehearsal at the church at 6:30 p.m. at the church at 8:30 p.m.
PIRST METHODIST CHOIR rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

THURSDAY
POLLYANNA CLASS will meet at the First
Baptist church at noon for luncheon.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB meets
with Mrs. Ben Jernigan at 2 p.m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at the WOW

hall at 2:30 p.m.
HARP ENSEMBLE presents programs at city suditorium at 8 p.m.

city suditerium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW hall at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW GIRLS meets
at the Masonic hall at 7 p.m.
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW
hall at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
1830 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.
Ted Groebi at 3 p.m.
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB meets at the
First Baptist church at 10 a.m.
1835 HYPERION CLUB meets at St. Mary's
Episcopar parish house at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Cook, accompanied by their daughter, June, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot, visited their daughter, Mary Nell Cook, at Southwestern university in Georgetown over the weekend. They also made a trip to College Station and report that

Many Alaskan glaciers are believed to be retreating instead of advancing.

spring with grass and trees begin-

ning to put out.

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Benefit Party

Sixty-eight dollars was realized from a benefit party which the Altar society sponsored at St. Thomas Catholic church recently. The announcement was made Montian Service met at the First Metho- day evening when the group met at the church hall for a business

> Plans were discussed for entertaining the Federated Council of Church Women on March 31 at the church and arrangements were started for the afternoon program.

Mrs. Fred Paynter discussed a study course with the group and the Rev. Theo Francis showed a her place and Mrs. F. G. Powell film, "The Altar and Ceremonial Requisites. Those attending were Mrs.

Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Fred Paynter, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Berl McNallen, Mrs. Griese, Mrs. F. C. Iserman, Mrs. William Scoggins, Mrs. B. T. Bridges, Carrie Scholz, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Father Theo Francis.



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Stewardship Study Led By Mrs. Duggan

Mrs. J. E. Duggan conducted the study 'Christian Motives and during the week-end. Method in Stewardship," when the with Mrs. H. D. Drake Monday Spur.

The program opened with the reading of Bible scriptures ad prayer by Mrs. T. A. McGuttey Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theime. and following Mrs. Duggan's de- Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White visitcussion, Mrs. W. L. Porter 2 ad offered the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. Tommy Texas is visiting with her daugh-Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alice Wooten, Mrs. W. W. Cole- Henry. man, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mrs. H. C. Gordon, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. N. L. Childress and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Central Texas is in the throes of VISITS - VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan and son, Dewey Ray, returned Sunday night from Amarillo where they attended funeral services for Phelan's brother, Bob Phelan, Last rites were conducted at Fletcher, Okla., where he was burned.

Mrs. J. M. Tucker and daughter, Mary, have returned to their home in Bowie after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kyle and her sister, Mrs. Douglas

Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Floyd Dixon are visiting with his mother, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon and Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinman. Formerly stationed at Lakehurst, N.J., Dixon is now on a 60 day leave and will report for duty at Corpus Christi.

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Sew And Save Week Off To Good Start

Such reports as piecegoods sales amounting to \$45 to one customer, with others buying as much as 25 yards off one bolt of material, put Big Spring off on the right foot in the observance of National Sew and Save Week, Feb. 22 through March 1.

Nearly all sales ladies reported enthusiastic buying in piece goods and pattern departments which have had a rush on scarce materials now coming in at regular intervals.

The coming spring season has also sticulated sales and housewives are buying with an eye on summer clothing. Batiste, now available, is a best seller for blouses and other summer wear. A run on the patterns was reported by clerks who claim their customers usually choose their material after a pattern has been selected.

"This is like the old days," says one clerk, "And the thing that surprises me is that people are buying materials like they did years ago. They're interested in 25 yards where they used to buy three."

News Notes From Forsan Community

FORSAN, Feb. 25. (Spl). — Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker left Saturday afternoon for Lubbock to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thompson. Mrs. Baker will remain in Lubbock with her father who is seriously ill.

Week-end visitors to Sterling City were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oates have moved to Dallas to make their

Clint Porter of Mason was a visitor in the home of his brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter and Sammie

Mrs. D. F. Yarbro has been un-

der treatment at a Big Spring hos-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holcomb have had as their guests his moth-

er, Mrs. E. W. Holcomb of Stanton. Mrs. Holcomb returned to her home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Prescott of Monahans and Mr. and Mrs.

Leroy Prescott of Odessa have been visiting their father, Mr. E. B. Prescott who is undergoing treatment at a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. R. A. Johnson left Monday following a visit with her son, H. E. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson resides

in Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Richburg visiting in Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams

Williams is an employee of Sun Ray Oil Corp. Wesley Butler of Big Spring, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, is confined to a Big Spring hospital for treatment of facial injuries

following an automobile accident Wednesday morning. James Thompson, student at

tor of his parents. Tom Smith, Fred Lonsford, Clarence McClusky and Chauncey Seiler and Frances Malone. Long were in Abilene on business

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith have Wesley Methodist WSCS met returned home following a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime

were in Sterling City over the week-end visiting with his parents, ed with their sons in Crane and Odessa the first of this week. Mrs. W. T. Petsick of Gustine,

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the auxiliary at the parish house Monday to map plans for the tea and the showing of spring fashions. Local firms signed up for participation thus far are Hesters, Pitman's, Hemphill Wells, Swartz, The Lorraine, Kid Shop and C. R

Settles hotel by the Woman's Auxi-

liary of St. Mary's Episcopal

Mrs. E. B. McCormick, general

chairman for the affair, met with

church.

Tickets On Sale This

Advance ticket sales will be conducted by women of the auxiliary and will be on sale at local business

During the auxiliary business session, the group planned for a luncheon at the church Sunday at noon. Honored guest will be the Rt. Rev. George Quarterman

Bishop of North Texas.

Those attending the business

Two Honored With Birthday Party

Susan Ellen McNary, who celebrated her first birthday anniversary, and Eddie Whitaker, observing his seventh anniversary, were honored at a party in the home of Mrs. A. McNary Saturday afternoon.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, and twin birthday cakes were served with other refreshments. Games were played gifts presented to the honored guests, and those attending were Mrs. J. B. Settles and Rowdy, Mrs. Melvin Coe and Patsy Myrle, Vianna Catherine Coe, Mrs. W. A. Cobb and Martha Faye, Ken., Will Alf, Jr.; and Janice, Mrs. Happy Smith and Dicky, Mrs. Leaman Bostick and Jerry Wane, Mrs. Jessie Jones and Ann Louise and Frances Kay, Mrs. J. J. Richard son, Jerry and Don. Mrs. Harry Robertson, Max and Ronnie Robertson, Mrs. R. B. Hall and Letrees Ann, Mrs. C. W. Neefe and Charles Jr., Sandra Lou Creal, Mrs. Jane Hodnett, Jim Tom and Geniene and Mrs. V. W. Watkins of Dallas.

Martha Eppler Hostess For Hamburger Fry

Steerettes and their guests have moved here from Beaumont. were entertained with a hamburger fry in the home of Martha Eppler Monday evening. Games were played and a sing-

song was held. Guests included Virginia Wood, Eli Cypert, Glenn Huett, Kenneth Howze, Preston Dunbar, Donnie Raines, R. H. Carter, Arnold Tonn, and members present were Katie Texas Tech, was a week-end visi- Jones, Charlotte Long, Carolee Raines, Elizabeth McCormick, Billie Kennon, Neta Betterton, Jean

Week For Fashion Tea Tickets will go on sale this week, session were Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. for the 15th annual style show Hudson Landers, Mrs. C. A. Jones, which will be presented here on Mrs. J. T. Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Charles Abele and Mrs. Shine the afternoon of March 5 at the



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Johnny is the 23-year-old young man from Amarillo who has been having difficulties with the University of Texas Administration and faculty about what he should or should not print in the Texas Ranger, student magazine of which he is editor. The Ranger is a literary and humor magazine and official student publication.

The ex-GI's troubles resulted from his curiosity about how much cheating might be going on at the

He spent several days in the University Library doing research on articles relating to cheating published in various magazines of previous years.

Then he solicited the aid of students in a journalism reporting



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

MAJOR'S CEMENT

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (AP)-Johnny class in running a survey of 1 per member student body-picked at random-to determine how many would admit having "ever cheat-

> Sixty-seven per cent said yes they had turned in work not their

Johnny so reported in "The Cheat Compleat" with pivtorial layouts showing some tried-andtrue methods of cheating on exams. An editorial propriety board including two faculty members okayed the article.

No complaints were heard from the University Administration when The Ranger came out in Jan-

But Life Magazine reprinted most of the story and pictures a few weeks later.

The University officially protested to Life, claimed grave injury to the school, its students, and ex-students.

Vice-President James C. Dolley termed Johnny's work "irresponsible," indicated it should not have been given such serious attention because it was written for a "student humor magazine.' Life didn't nention that The Ranger is the

chool humor magazine. "I hope the whole thing will soon be forgotten, I still think I ference of Building Owners and did right, but I'm afraid that some of the things said about me may hurt my professional reputation. and writing gaglines ever since he

Award Interests Military Attaches

MOSCOW, Feb. 25. (AP) - The government announced today the award of the order of Lenin to big aid in this prosperity, he said. Lt. Col. Yuri Antipov for courage displayed in mastering a "new aviation technique."

There was no further expla nation of the award, which evoked the interest of foreign military

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Salvation Army Starts Missing Persons Bureau

The Salvation Army is establishing an "Inquiry and Missing Persons Bureau" designed to locate relatives, minister to their welfare while absent and secure help from them for relatives who may be in need, Capt. Olvy Sheppard announced today.

Salvation of the individual and reconciliation between relatives and others is the ultimate objective of the program, Capt. Sheppard said.

He warned the inquiries must not be undertaken other than for near relatives of the applicant unless there are circumstances surrounding such cases which warrant exception. A charge of \$1 will be made for each inquiry, and \$3 if a picture is published in the Salvation Army War Cry.

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP)-Research as a sparkplug of prosperity for the next 10 years was predicted before the Southwest Con-Managers by A. A. Nioholson, New

This period of prosperity will He has been drawing pictures be for "those who want to work," the assistant to the vice president of the Texas Company declared yesterday.

"Twenty-five years ago they were getting only 50 products out of a barrel of crude oil. Today we are getting 1,650, and we've only just started. Chemical creation of new products will be a Nicholson said he saw the next two years as critical ones for the US adding than this was both po-

litically and commercially. He declared that people would have to go to work and those "who are sitting around waiting for a depression are going to find one personally, but will be fooled na-

Bulldogs Wind Up Campaign

COAHOMA, Feb. 25. - Coahoma's Bulldogs, who finished second in regular District 21B play, close out their basketball season here tonight in a game with the Westbrook Wolves.

Among the athletes who will be laving their final court game for the Canines is Wayne DeVaney, speedy little forward.

Ralph Marshall is handling the Bulldog team, having succeeded J. Z. Thompson to the post several weeks ago.

Fems To Play School **Faculty Contingent**

Soundly trounced in both starts of the Water Valley tournament last weekend, Arah Phillips' high school girls' volley ball team attempts to get back on the victory track in a game Wednesday with the faculty.

The game will be played during the morning girls' PE class.

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Famed Philatelist Dies In New York

ailment a few minutes after be- Manpower Offered coming ill on a bus.

Lichtenstein, president of CIBA NEW YORK, Feb. 25. (AP)-Al- Company, Inc., manufacturers of Officials of the Texas Livestock tian College elected B. Sherrod fred F. Lichtenstein, 69, whose dyestuffs and chemicals, was chair- Sanitary Commission at Fort Lubbock, as president at the anstamp collection had been valued man of the Fourth International Worth offered the use of its man-nual meeting here yesterday. by experts at several million dol- Stamp Exhibition to be held in power to any of the federal agenlars, died yesterday of a heart May in Grand Central Palace. and mouth disease.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25. (AP)cies needing help to combat foot

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ABILENE, Feb. 25. (P)-The board of trustees of Abilene Chris-

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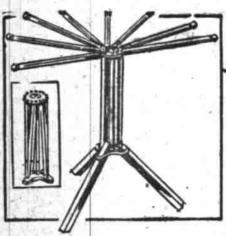
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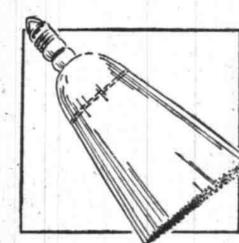
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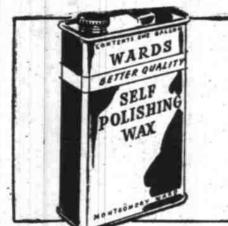
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Presbyterians Rap **Legal Gambling**

ARLINGTON, Feb. 25. (F) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25. (A)-Investigators probing the wreck of Laymen of the Presbyterian the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack church went on record as oppos-'Red Arrow" which plunged over ing any return of legalized gamban embankment a week ago, killling on horse races in Texas. ing 24 persons and injuring 126,

today studied testimony that the By resolution yesterday the men train was speeding shortly before of the Synod of Texas recommended that convention leaders advise The investigators, representing legislators of this position. They the Interstate Commerce Commisnoted that a bill has been introsion, the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission and the PRR, duced which will legalize horse headed for the scene of the misracing, if passed. hap today-six miles west of Al-

The resolution was passed within only a few miles of Arlington the mangled engines and cars from the deep gulley below Bennington Downs, once the center of Texas turf activities.

In other affairs of the confer-Some 40 witnesses, including ence, George Hamilton, Sherman, wo engineers, two firemen and a rear brakeman on a parked west- elected president; F. L. Adamson, Abilene, first vice-president, vesterday at a 14-hour session and W. R. Vandermeer, Athens, second vice-president. Hamilton The five railroaders estimated will choose a layman from Sher-Red Arrow's speed at 35 to 45 man as secretary-treasurer.

The next convention will quarters of a mile from where the held in Athens.

Hostess Should Have Been Paid

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. (AP)-When James C. Swanfeld, 90-yearold retired barber, turned a twoweek visit into a 13-year vacation in Cuba he should have made some payment to his hostess, says a US district court jury.

The jury yesterday handed Swanfeld a \$2,500 board bill and ordered him to pay it to Miss Lulu Sauder, 56, his foster daugh-

Miss Sauder had sued for \$6,500, contending Swanfeld owed her \$12 weekly - from 1941 to 1944 for board and lodging, trimming his hair, hursing services and running errands.





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Nylon Plant Is Closed By Second Strike

ORANGE, Feb. 25. (P)- A painters union withdrew its pickets from the huge DuPont plant here today but sheet metal work-000,000 nylon salt plant remained

Settlement of a wage dispute with the painters union, Local 325, was hailed last night as a possible end to the strike which has idled about 2,500 men since January 22nd.

Today's action by the sheet metal workers, Local 402, killed such hopes. A meeting between comtractor's representatives and sheet metal workers is scheduled for later today.

Members of Local 305, construction and general laborers, met last night and recessed at 4:30 a.m. They will resume their meeting this morning shortly before noon.

V. E. Heard, business agent for the union, said that unless his union "get more consideration it will be forced to post pickets at the DuPont plant." About 500 workers at smaller

projects, who had gone on strike when DuPont workers struck, have returned to work following granting of wage increases. But about 2,-000 DuPont workers are still idle. The settlement of the dispute with painters union, Local 325. was announced last night.

Super Highway Bill **Hearing Is Sought**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (AP)-Committee hearing on a proposed transcontinental superhighway system bill was being sought today by Rep. Snyder (R-WVa.). The series of highways would be constructed through a \$12,000,000,000 bond is- Okla., for \$7,500,000. sue and collection of "reasonable

One link in the system would be a highway from the Canadian border in Minnesota to Laredo, Texas.

The proposed roads would be on a 450-foot wide right of way. with one hard-surfaced road for passenger cars and another for trucks and buses.

Texas Teachers Meet Scheduled

FORT WORTH, Feb. 25. (A)-The annual meeting of District Five of the Texas State Teachers Association opens here Friday, with several thousand teachers from 16 North Texas counties ex-

with education in the legislature are to be made by two state solons, Rae F. Still, Waxahachie, and Sen. R. L. Proctor, Austin.

GOOD CASTING FOR SEALYMAN

SANTA FE, N.M., Feb. 25. (A) Angler Jennings Doaks was fishing along the Rio Grande when his small sealyham gave battle to a larger dog.

The fight ended in midstream. The bigger dog paddled out but the sealyham, exhausted, went under.

After several casts from shore Doaks hooked the unconscious pup and reeled him in. A little artifical respiration revived him.

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German Paper **Declares Charges**

BERLIN, Feb. 25. (P)-Neues field Davidson ruled. Deutschland, official newspaper of ity Party, said today it was "silly land, operator of the Rock House ity Party, said today it kas "silly and laughable" to maintain that Dallas, \$250 on a seven count iners began picketing and the \$100,- Gerhard Eisler was the real head of the Communist Party in America and urged his release.

On Eisler 'Silly'

Eisler has been under investigation in the United States by the House Committee on un-American activities.

The newspaper asserted that Eisler, whom it referred to as this small, lively German Communist," was the object of an "anti-Bolshevic attack which certain reactionary circles in the United States are exploiting to strengthen their domestic political objec-

Pig Iron Plant Deal Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)-Part of the delay over disposing of the government-owned Daingerfield, Texas, pig iron plant is in the question of financing the purchase, Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) disclosed

After White House and War Assets Administration officials held separate conferences on the projected sale yesterday the matter still remained unsettled.

Patman and Dr. George Anderson, Dallas, vice-president of the Lone Star Steel company, conferred with WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn.

Patman said the WAA is holding open its offer to sell the plant and related coal mines at McAlester,

BEAUMONT TO VOTE

BEAUMONT, Feb. 25. (A) light vote was predicted today for the democratic city primary election in which six members of the city council will be chosen.

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Travel Bureaus Said Under ICC

DALLAS, Feb. 25, (A) - The Interstate Commerce Commission has the power to regulate travel bureaus. Federal Judge T. Whit-

Travel Bureaus-in Fort Worth and formation filed by the ICC. The ICC had contended that

Davidson fined Sam Lee Gar-

travel bureaus must have an ICC permit to operate. Garland said he would appeal the ruling.

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How long shall I wait? 61 Years?

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D. D. Palmer* said: If PROduction of that bump PROduced deafness, REduction should restore hearing.

He pushed the bump, three days in succession; bump was gone, and hearing WAS Fortunately that bump WAS REduced;

fortunately, hearing WAS restored. That incident started and established a

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

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

51 years have justified that conclusion. EXPLANATION Sir Isaac Newton established the law of gravity from the falling of one apple. Ben-jamin Franklin discovered electricity from

the flying of one kite. *D. D. Palmer discovered CHIROPRACTIC. B. J. Palmer, the son, developed chiropractic as we use it at the

Accidental

DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

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

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

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

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

speechless ever since an attack of scarlet fever suffered when he was three years old .- "St. Louis Post-Dispatch", May 29,

NOTE if this man's earning power was reduced One Dollar A Day because of his condi-dition, he lost \$12,000.00. This is figured

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dealing with the bands now batt- HAIR DISAPPEARS ling govrenment troops in north-AFTER TRIMMING

DETROIT, Feb. 25. (AP) -Police hunted today for a Mr. Hair who is charged with trimming an ex-barber of his tools.

Harry Hair, 22, was the object of the police search. On complaint of Orville Watson, 42, a former barber, recorder's Judge George Murphy signed a statement charging Hair with stealing eight razors, a pair of clippers, three pairs of shears and two combs from Watson's hotel room.

Oil Production Increases For Week

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 25. (A) The Oil & Gas Journal reported today the nation's crude oil production for the week end Feb. 22 averaged 4,798,310 barrels daily, an increase of 33,710 barrels over the preceding week's output.

Kansas' increase of 9,170 barrels an average of 280,350 barrels daily accounted for most of the gain. Illinois showed an increase of 4,100 barrels to 191,000 while the Rocky Mountain area of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming was up 5,080 barrels to 172,360. California reported a gain of 3,000 barrels to 901,500.

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Blount Introduces His First Measure

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. - Certainly qualified as one of the busiest men in the Texas House of Repread this you probably never aisle. would have heard about it. It's a books which the state will furnish

-vocal music, and economics. cluding service on five committees; (2) attending his pre-law 51st legislature meets. studies at the University; (3) keeping up with spring football practice; and (4) making plans for a wedding. In addition, because he is as friendly as an overgrown St. Bernard puppy and about twice as N.C. big, Blount is always busy saying "howdy" to peopte.

Attempting to interview him is something like interviewing a windmill on a windy West Texas day. In the midst of the conversation, a total stranger passing by pops up to say, "Hiya, Peppy, whassa matter with your hand?' Peppy grins, waves a bandaged hand and says, "oh, that? A guy stepped on it." "Was he bigger than you?" "I don't know, I didn't see him. He hit me as I was going over the goal line."

What about this bill you're going to introduce, Peppy? "Well, you see the department of education has drawn it up, and here's the law as it is, and here's a copy of the bill, excuse me, be back in a minute." Pretty soon he comes back; a blind constituent, an elderly man, had been in the reception room, and Peppy got a

Blount is quick-thinking and planned to spend most of this session learning now to legislative he proposes to be back when the

tween

Optometrist



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Back at his desk again, and a lobbyist pauses to note the gap in Peppy's bottom row of teeth. "Do that in spring training " "Naw, resentatives, R. E. "Peppy" Blount the Aggles did that to me last is finally getting around to in- year; knocked out three of them." troducing his first bill. It'll prob- A smile and a wave of his hand ably be passed but if you didn't and the lobbyist goes on down the

simple little bill to add two more full of wit. Until the little desubjects to the list of free text- partment of education bill, he'd Peppy's busy - ness revolves rather than attempting to do much around (1) legislative duties, in- legislating. Which indicates that

> The longest stretch of railroad track without a curve in the United States is 78.86 miles be-Wilmington and Hamlet,

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton



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Quite humanly, most everyone would welcome tax cuts, for this means more net money for the individual or business. Or does it?

This is a question which should have a clear answer before people are deluded into too great demands for tax reductions. Of course, balancing the budget is a

prime consideration and balanced it should be. Whatever can safely be pared from the President's estimate should be trimmed away, but not at the peril of our military functions and attendant civilian administration in the international field. Wise economy comes from doing with things or services whose absence will not cripple or harm.

Suppose that Congress does cut from three to six billion dollars off the President's recommended budget. Should that go into tax relief. If so, it should be mild relief, if at all.

Our reasons for this contention is that a strong tax program can accomplish two things: 1) It offers a means of controlling income surpluses which would aggravate the inflationary spiral, and 2) it offers, with spending reduction, the best means for getting at the \$259 billion fed-

The debt, within itself, has certain in-

flationary possibilities, but the fact that \$83 billion of it is in the hands of commercial banks is the most explosive point. This portion of the debt was or is in the form of bonds against which the government can draw to pay for supplies and services. In other words, it is increasing the money supply somewhat in the way it might be increased by issuance of paper money; or again, much the same as you might increase your bank balance by having bank credits placed to your accounts. It is true the money would be owed, but it also would increase your spending power without the necessity of having created supporting wealth or collateral. Thus, it is extremely inflationary.

Debt service now costs the federal government something like five billion dollars per year. It's a cinch this cost can't be lowered unless and until the debt itself is reduced. It's a cinch, also, that in a time of comparative full employment there is no more propituous moment to get at the debt than now. Whatever payment was made on it could be applied to accounts in the commercial banks, thus squeezing out the first few drops of water.

Where the average citizen will do well to think is whether tax reductions will stimulate further inflationary trends stemming from the federal debt. If reductions have this effect, our 65 cent dollar (compared with 1939 levels) may shrink still further in value. Should that happen, we have not got relief at all, but the contrary.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Series Will Explain Income Tax

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first 12 stories explaining who must do that about filing an income tax re-

. . . WASHINGTON. (P)-March

15 is the big income tax deadline for about 50,000,000 people. Who must file an income tax return by that date? You must,

if you had \$500 or more income in 1946. By you is meant man, woman, child, married or single.

Suppose you had \$500 or more come in 1946 but full tax was withheld from you. Must you file a return anyway? Yes.

This is the final settlement and check-up between you and the government.

It doesn't have a thing to do with any of the tax-cutting talk now going on in Congress. This March 15 settle-up date is for last year's taxes.

If you still owe any tax on 1946 income, you must pay it in full by March 15 when you file your return.

Your return must show what you 1946 income was, how much tax was withheld, if any, and how much tax still is owed, if any.

If your return shows too much tax was withheld, you'll get a refund by filing a return. H your 1946 income was less than \$500, you don't have to file

a return. But if tax was withheld from that less-than-\$500 income, you'll

get a refund by filing. You get a \$500 exemption for each dependent. But you can't claim it for anyone with \$500 or more income, even though you contributed to more than

half his support. A dependent whose income was under \$500 doesn't have to file a return and you don't have

to report his income in your re-

But-if your dependent had less than \$500 income and tax was withheld, he should file a return so he'll get a refund.

Suppose a dependent - say a child-had \$500 or more income. Who makes the return, the child or the parent? The child, in his own name.

But you'll be responsible for paying the tax, if the child

It's different with a wife. If she had any income at all in 1946-no matter how much

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

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CAN'T YOU READ!

Here's income which must be reported: Wages, salaries, fees, commissions, bonuses, prizes, tips, bank interest whether withdrawn or not, business profits, rents, dividends on stocks, pensions for past, retirement pay-except for disability, which is exempt-for Army and Navy personnel; royalties, interest on government bonds issued after March 1,

Some kinds are tax-free.

under \$500-you can't claim the

usual \$500 exemption for her

unless you include her income in

When a wife's income is \$500

or more, it may save a couple

money if they file separate re-

a joint return with yours.

turns.

do this.

Here's some tax-free income which doesn't have to be reported:

Disability pensions to war veterans, enlisted men's pay and the first \$1,500 of officers' pay in the armed services, monthly government allowances to families of members of the armed forces, gifts and inheritances, social security benefits, damage or compensation for bodily injury and sickness, and interest on state and local government

(Wednesday: Who uses what form in making a return?)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Sleepy Little Orange Blossoms

Orange has blossomed. The once sleepy little sawmill town on the banks of the Sabine has become a minor metropolis. It is an old town. Plantation-

like buildings still dominate. But they're being crowded now by modern structures. Orange, nudging the Louisi-

ana border, nestling in the piney woods and basking in the mildness of a sunny Gulf of Mexico climate, had a population of 7,-500 not long ago. During the war it zoomed to over 50,000 because of shipyards and other war projects.

It has dropped to about 35,-000 today, but a new boom is in prospect through a \$100,000,-000 DuPont plant that will make nylon salt. (Get all those zeroes in the hundred million dollar figure Elmer.)

Its growth was so rapid Orange was caught with its accommodations down. It has only one hotel. It didn't have enough homes. A lot of paving had to be done as new buildings began to border streets that didn't exist except in name.

Old buildings were converted to new and strange uses, like the church that moved to new and bigger quarters. The original church, steeple and all, is a busy restaurant featuring sea-

To solve the housing shortage, the government built literally thousands of new homes. They're still there, surrounding the town like a bright, lacy fringe.

Some of the oldtimers felt Orange was big enough. Growth and progress upset the towns peace and quiet. But Orange is growing anyway.

The shipyards are still active. The Navy is there in force with its mothball fleet, which it is processing so ships will keep for any eventual emergency. There's the DuPont plant. There's shipping. There are a lot of other

Publisher J. B. Quigley has a young publisher and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cullen Browning, who have put new life into the town's paper. The Leader. The plant is located so close to the Sabine you can open the back window and toss lead at

passing tugs. Incidentally, the mystery of the missing barberpole has been solved. You may recall the story: A 250-pound, 50-year-old barber pole, an Orange landmark, was stolen from the front of a shop on the main street. Well, it has been found. It was deep in the hold of a ship. A sailor and his buddy, for some inexplicable reason, had carted

it aboard as a souvenir. The owner has it back, but the pole is so famous now after all the publicity it received that he's having it repainted and spruced up before he puts it

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Vine Street Is Real Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-Let's take a walk down Vine Street.

This is the nearest thing Hollywood has to compare with New York's Broadway, or what Broadway was before the invasion of fuice bars and penny arcades. It doesn't receive a great deal of publicity because most of the news emanates from the studios, scattered like medieval fortressses all over the county. But more than any other location, Vine Street typifies Hollywood. It's only a three-block hike, so let's

We start at Yucca Street, where Daily Variety's reporters pound out the news of the world's entertainment capital. We pass the El Capitan, home of "Blackouts." There, Ken Murray fights the last stand of vau-

-deville. We arrive at Hollywood Boulevard and Vine, where the red street cars, yellow buses and devil-may-care Los Angeles drivers interweave the bustling pedestrians.

We cross Selma Ave. and pass a few night clubs including Tom Breneman's where the pudgy radio man romances with old ladies in the early morning. We have to make our way through

the characters who stand in front of the Bowling Alley bar. Many of them are song pluggers, lying in wait for the singers and band leaders who visit the har between radio rehearsals. At Vine and Sunset we come to NBC and we might find Jack Benny and Red Skelton in the parking lot, comparing the troubles they

have with their writers. We see others, too-the ulcered executives walking into advertising agencies, fancy cowboys reporting to recording studios, painted dolls and pretty boys hoping vainly for a slice of fame. This, my friend, is the real Hollywood.



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Nearly Eaten Alive

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Capt. Roman Proske has come about as close as a man can to knowing how it feels to be eaten

The tanned little wild animal trainer has been scratched, bitten or mauled at least once a year during the thirty-three years he has been an impromptu piece de resistance for an opportunistic tiger who mistook him for his dinner.

"At least I have been the appetizer," said the Vienna-born captain

Proske said there is less sen-But the husband-wife problem sation than you might expect will be explained later in this when a tiger begins chewing on you. Preliminary shock dulls series. So will the problem of the pain. these two groups: 1. Veterans.

"You just feel helpless like a 2. Those who, besides filing a little mouse," he said. 1946 return, also must file by The closest he ever came to being a full course dinner for March 15 an estimate on 1947 income. About one in five must one of his temperamental pets

was in Budapest many years ago. But what is income? Must One moment in the Budapest every kind be reported? No. circus ring Proske had been the master of eight tigers. One seized him by the hip in his jawsand Proske instantly became a morsel. The tiger ran around the ring with the other seven chasing him for tidbits.

> As the tiger streaked out of the arena into the tunnel leading to its own cage, a quickwitted assistant closed the gate behind him trapping the other tigers in the ring. "Hitting him with my fists

> was like trying to knock out an elephant." said Proske then my head banged against the tunnel wall knocking me unconscious. "The tiger ran with me to the farthest cage and laid me down

he began to eat. "But the clowns and midgets and the rest of the circus people poked at him with sticks and

in front of the bars. It was then

clubs and yelled, 'Don't eat .Proske!" They were my friends -those people

"Then the circus owner, annoyed because all the customers were leaving, walked up to the cage. He was a quick cool man.

"He said, 'What is all this noise?" In Europe a circus owner is a very great man. The clowns and midgets stood still and said very respectfully, 'A tiger is eating Proske, herr direktor."

"With no noise to startle him, the tiger again began eating on me. This was what the direktor wanted, for the tiger's bent head was against the bars. He stepped up with his revolver, held it directly against the animal's head and emptied it.

"The tiger leaped straight into the air. > be fell he caught my hip and part of his paw in his jaw. He was dead, but they had to pry his teeth open to get

Proske spent six months in a hospital, and immediately went back to training "my cats." He is a bachelor, doesn't drink or smoke, and in very matter-offact way is resigned to being killed eventually by one of the tigers he has given his existence

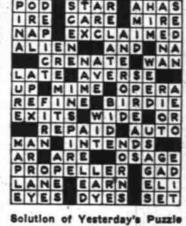
Dutch Divorces Show Big Gain

THE HAGUE (AP)- The number of divorces in the Netherlands jumped from 4,598 in 1945 to 8,083 in 1946. In prewar years this figure fluctuated around 3 250. This means that in 1946 from every 1,000 married couples 4.2 divorced compared with about 2 before the war.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Senator Ball Sees Labor Bias

WASHINGTON. - You've got to hand it to young Senator Joe Ball that he always says what he thinks, regardless of whom it hits. However, the Minnesota Republican is heading for trouble if he continues to bar certain important witnesses friendly to labor who he fears might testify against his bill

prohibiting the closed shop. At a secret session of a Senate labor committee, Ball, sharply objected to a roster of witnesses submitted by Democratic Senator James Murray of Montana, including such well-known figures as William H. Davis. former chairman of the War Labor Board, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of North Carolina university.

"There's no sense in calling people like that," declared Ball. "Everybody knows their views on labor questions."

Well, who do you plan to call?" asked Senator Murray. "Don't you want to hear all

Senators Wayne Morse of Oregon and Irving of New York, both Republicans, supported the Montana senator. They said that the proposed witnesses should be classified as public, rather than labor spokesmen. Morse pointed out that another on Murray's list, Rev. Jerome Toner of Lacey, Washington, a Catholic priest prominent in west coast conciliation circles, was an outstanding authority who should be heard.

But even this plea from his own Republican colleagues didn't move Ball. He continued to raise objections and, as chairman of sub-committee charged with selecting witnesses, will be in a strong position to veto any or all of Murray's candidates. If this happens, however, the fighting Montanan plans a showdown battle before Senator Taft, who is chairman of the full labor

STALIN & ANNA BOETTIGER Here is one brief interlude in the Elliott Roosevelt - Joseph Stalin conversation which never

During their talk, Stalin asked young Roosevelt about his sister Anna - Mrs. John Boettiger, whose husband was former publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Anna's publishing a newspaper in Arizona," Elliott re-

"I know where that is," Stalin said. "What kind of a newspaper

"It's a liberal newspaper," replied Elliott, "but she's having a hard time getting newsprint enough to put it out on a daily basis.

'You mean even a Roosevelt has trouble?" inquired Stalin, with a hearty laugh. **GOOD NEWS**

Here is good news for American newspapers now hard put for lack of newsprint. Secretary of the Interior

"Cap" Krug isn't saying much publicly, but he has just made an extensive survey of the Alaskan newsprint situation. This is what he found.

1. Alaska can provide the United States with a million tons of newsprint annually and in perpetuity.

2. Five areas in the warmer part of Alaska have ample power to produce newsprint at the low cost of from three to three and one-half mills per kilowatt hour. 3. Each of these areas can be

operated twelve months a year. 4. Development of Alaska's newsprint potential on a million tons a year basis will provide jobs in each area for 3,500 people. This means that five new cities, each with a total population in excess of 12,000 people. can be profitably operated in Alaska. Each of these communities would be larger than any now functioning in the territory. This also means that about 40,000 veterans and their families could be employed profitably in Alask-

an newsprint production. Krug has experts working on long-term contracts for the use of government timber, and estimates that American publishers would only have to put up thirty million dollars to get the program going. REVIVES NEW DEAL

It isn't being shouted from the housetops, but the controversial, frequently cussed-out Bob Hannegan has now emerged victor from the toughest political battle of his life. He has come out top-dog in the covert battle which raged around the Truman throne to cut the Hannegan political throat.

Some of the President's closest buddles, including Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, were out to banish Hannegan from the leadership of the Democratic party. Inside fact, however, is that he is back in the saddle again, stronger than ever. Here are the chief develop-

ments: 1. Hannegan has appointed his right-hand man at the post office department, Gael Sullivan, to be executive director of the Democratic National Committee. This means that actually Hannegan will run the show without doing so much handshaking; then, after about six months, Sullivan, a tough Chicago New Dealer, will take over the

chairmanship. 2. Hannegan has appointed Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, ex-congresswoman from Connecticut, as woman's director of the National Committee. Mrs. Woodhouse is just as-progressive as Mrs. Roosevelt, which means that Roosevelt New Dealism will get the green light in the women's division.

3. Creekmore Fath, another progressive Democrat and former assistant to Secretary of the Interior Krug, has been named assistant director of the National Committee.

This makes a solid list of New Dealers in the national headquarters. And the most significant backstage fact is that it was not done by accident. After talking with various politicoes, Hannegan came to the conclusion that within the next two years, the national reaction of Republican do-nothingism would make the country turn once again

toward liberal candidates. Hannegan also remembered what happened in England after the conservative government, headed by Stanley Baldwin, cracked down on labor following the British general strike in 1927. It was exactly two years later that the British turned out the conservatives, in favor of Ramsay MacDonald's labor government

So Hannegan, figuring that the pendulum can swing equally fast in the USA, has decided to stick to the New Deal.

NOTE - It is significant that Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, close personal friend of Truman's, hitherto has opposed Hannegan's Gael Sullivan just as vigorously as he opposed Sullivan's boss. So before Sullivan was made director of the Democratic National committee, it was cleared with Snyder. He promised to cooperate. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

German Militarism Still Lives

Last week our column remarked that while the German people are thoroughly beaten physi-?cally there are many who aren't beaten mentally and would launch another war if they could; yesterday the truth of this was demonstrated.

American and British milltary forces struck suddenly in their zones against a widespread Nazi underground movement. They arrested some hundreds of plotters, including a number of high ranking officers in the Hitlerian SS (Elite Guard) organization-the Fuehrer's crack blackguards.

British officials said the movement had ramifications in the Soviet and French zones and that its aims included restoration of German militarism and a Nazi dictatorship "in order to lead the nations of Europe against Russia." The plotters claimed to have a secret bactelogical weapon to use against the occupying powers.

This isn't the first time the allies have encountered the Nazi Frankenstein's monster since the occupation, but Sunday's drive was the biggest thus far made against the underground. Indications are that we need'nt be unduly concerned over the current situation, especially since the Anglo-American team is on the alert.

However, what we do have to worry about is potentialitiesabout the fact that militarism still lives in the Reich. As US authorities in Berlin point out, "as long as we are able to maintain our army in Germany, detection and suppression of future subversive movements can be made before they become dangerous." As signs now read it will be many years before our troops can be withdrawn.

The consensus of impartial observers is that military occupation must continue until the German population has been reeducated in democratic ways-

Bodies Of Poets Saved From Nazis

BERLIN. (AP)-The remains of Germany's two great poets, Goethe and Schiller, have been returned to their original resting place in the royal vault of Weimar after having been found hidden in air-raid shelter in Jena. At the orders of Fritz Sauckel,

who was the Nazi leader in Thuringia, the coffins were taken from their underground vault by SS men in the closing days of the war, allegedly to protect them from damage by bombing. At Jena an air-raid alarm

forced the guards to seek shelter in a bunker. A German doctor and nurse of the Jena University clinic used the opportunity to save the remains by hiding them in a hospital bunker behind medicine cabinets where they later were found undamaged.

and that will be a long and arduous job. When I toured Germany last year I reported that the toughest section of the population to educate was that between the ages of fourteen and thirty-five. This all-important group, rep-

resenting the youth of the country, was so thoroughly Hitlerized that many allied experts believed it never could be won over. In short, the educational program would in the main be effective only among the very young. Consequently it would take a generation or so to remould German opinion-if it could be done at all.

American Army authorities in Germany point out that subversive activity "must naturally be expected from a people who are

completely indoctrinated in nationalistic propaganda and who are still smarting under a defeat." You get the full significance of the estimate when you see, as I have, the bitterness and hatred in the glances which many Germans direct at Allied Nationals in the Reich. It is the same look I saw in the even of the Germans who signed the treaty of Versailles, after the First World War. You knew then that they would fight again if

they could. We can't expect that feeling ever to change among those members of the population who were more than mere youngsters when Hitler's Reich collapsed. Still, there is hope for the new generation which, by and large, seems friendly enough to the occupation forces.

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Levelland Boxer Wins By Kayo

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. (A)- In a swarm of leather, Texas Golden ing the opening night of the National Tournament of Champions Only Valentino Luna, Austin Bantamweight, dropped out of the running on his second trip out of the evening. After beating Gene Parker, Indianapolis, Ind., Luna

Corky Gonzales, Denver, Colo. But the rest of the lighter weights on the Texas team took double wins, paced by a knockout scored by featherweight Bill Henderson, of Levelland. Other winners were flyweight Buddy Baggett, Dallas, and lightweight Pvt. Dan Stipanovich, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Henderson kayoed Ted Porter, Columbus, Ohio, in the second round, then came back to beat Bill Stangater, Moline, Ill.

Bagget decisioned Ernest Martinez, Denver, and James Murray, Chicago. Stipanovich decisioned Elber-

Paul Martin, Milwaukee Wis, Baggett and Henderson see action again tonight, along with welterweight Wallace Willard, Houston, Middleweight Tommy Barron, Sherman, light heavyweight Tom Adams, Brownfield, old." and heavyweight Ralph Judd, Cor-

Bagget will meet Lyle Seydel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Henderson Grover Masterson, Nashville,

Classic Contest Slated Tomorrow

have at it Wednesday night at square off to do battle with the American Legion Old-Timers in a polio fund benefit game.

court will be 40 years of age or more, which means a lot of men are going to see action. Players of both squads want it known they'd like to use bicycles to run up and down the court.

when the oldsters struggle through, week at Austin. Worth), Bynum, Powell, Ponder, The local wrestling impresario, and Union are going to have at it. Patrons can see both shows for the price of one. Ducats are on sale at State drug, Frank Hardesty drug and Chamber of Commerce. They're going for 50 and 25 cents.

COACHED NAMED RAYMONDVILLE, Feb. 25. (AP)

Nederland high school, has been visions Saturday afternoon, March named head coach of Raymondville high school. Konechy was a
star athlete at Texas A&M in his

Visions Saturday attention,
the star at the star of the star at the star athlete at Texas A&M in his

Class AA will have a defending college days.

Tilting tournaments, a pictur- in Dallas against Paschal of Fort esque custom dating back to Worth and is favored to return to colonial times, are still held in South Carolina.



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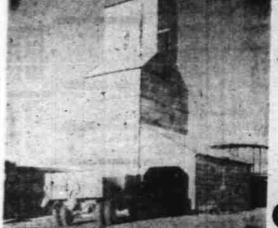
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Pasquel Planning Gloves champions walked off with seven victories in eight fights during the opening night of the Na-

HAVANA, Feb. 25. (AP) - Senor Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican baseball magnate, has become his own personal ma- sas boy who got his start in projor league talent scout.

The senor, who has issued a blanket warning to major last night dropped a decision to league owners that he intends

to raid all of them except the St. Louis Cardinals, last night personally addressed himself to "Dem Bums" the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league. Strolling into the Hotel

Nacional, Dodger headquarters, he announced to a group of players in the lobby: "If you fellows are not satisfied with contract, come

see me, Jorge Pasquel. I will sign players from any club except Sammy Breadon's. son Fowler, Memphis, Tenn., and He's my friend. Dixie Walker, recognizing

the Mexican league president, said in jest, "why you scouted me last year and turned me down because I was too

"No, no," replied Pasquel, "we want you. What posi-

tion do you play?" Pasquel is here to attempt to put down rebellion among Cuban winter league players who performed on Mexican

JORGE PASQUEL

When one of the players shouted "your league is on the rocks," Pasquel countered:

"Propaganda. My league is five times stronger. I will for its grandstand. The lumber for put up four million dollars to anybody's two million dollars Sweetwater's bailiwick was supthat we go through a complete season this year.

"It is true we were disappointed in American players who came to our league last year. Many of our Mexican stand used to that city's WT-NM The Hatfields and the McCoys players were better than they were."

the high school gymnasium when Quay Elliott's Speed Demons Total Of 140 Cage Teams Qualify American Legion Old-Timers in a pollo fund benefit game. Every man who goes on the For Interscholastic Loop Playoff

A total of 140 teams have quali- Pottsville, (District 13 unreported). fied for regional and bi-district Region 3- South Lockett (Vern- Paso. competition to determine 24 teams on), Petrolia, Prarie Valley (No-Entertainment will not be limit- to enter the state schoolboy basket- cona), Rhome, Tom Bean, Frisco, Hill at El Paso. ed to that tussle alone. If and ball championship tournament next Duncanville, Masonic Home (Fort

> week will be reduced to eight Aledo. Region 4- Blossom, Dethrough bi-district playoffs, while troit, Avinger, Cayuga, Karnack, regional tournaments will reduce Zavalla, Pickton, Buna, Campbell, Bartlett, Hutto, Johnson City, teams to similar numbers.

J. F. Konechy, former coach at determined in Class A and B di- 6- Round Top-Carmine, Moulton. Clint.

champion. Crozier Tech of Dallas opens its bi-district play tonight Austin to defend its title.

Class AA district champions are: Amarillo, Graham, Abilene, El Paso high, Greenville, Denton, Paschal of Fort Worth, Crozier Tech of Dallas, Brownwood, Waco, Texarkana, Bryan, Sam Houston of Houston, Beaumont, Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Harlingen. The bi-district round in this division started last night with Texarkana defeating Bryan 50-49 in the first of a three-game

Teams qualifying for Class A regional tournaments are: Region 1- Dimmit, Dumas, White Deer, Wellington, Spur, Matador, Levelland, Sudan. Region Throckmorton, McCamey, Hamilton, Lakeview (San Angelo). Region 3— Gatesville, Olney, Bowie, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth). Region 4— Buckner Home (Dallas). Plano, Van, Mount Vernon, Region 5 Hooks, Gatson (Joiner-ville), East Mountain (Gilmer), Hemphill. Region 6— Huntsville, Livingston, Alvin, Wharton, Region 7- Brenham, Taylor, Lock-hart, Burbank (San Antonio). Region 8- Eagle Pass, Beeville, Sinton, Mercedes. Qualifying for Class B regional

ournaments are: Region 1— Gruver, Follett, Claude, Patton Springs, Whiteface, Farwell, (Districts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 10 unreported). Region 2-Goree, Lipan, Eula (Clyde), Early (Brownwood), Lohn, Old Glory, Hobbs (Rotan), Big Lake, Water



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Looking 'Em Over

With TOMMY HART

It's pleasing to learn Willard Ramsdell has at long last hit the big leagues. When the Rickeys and the Durochers summonsed Dodger camp in Havana, Cuba, they perhaps didn't know what they were letting themselves in for. But; if it's color and self assurance they're looking for, they'll find a natural in the Kanfessional baseball in Our Town.

has always been a big leaguer. He loves to pitch and always seems to be his Sunday best when the feated Anna Smith's Eighth grad- Sikes was a great athlete at A&M chips are down. Many of the pa- ers of Big Spring, 22-20, in an and has been a successful coach. trons who watched him through overtime basketball game here He should be popular at his alma three years of ball here and root- Monday evening. ed for him when he won 23 dehis mound poise might aback the period to provide the victory marhitters. There were days when he gin. never even had his flutter ball ways mount the knob as if he were the locals. Bobby Feller on his best day.

make the grade, Brooklyn fan will adopt him for their own. In the Brooklyn camp, Rams-

dell no doubt will renew acquaintances with another former Big Springer, laconic Eddie Stevens, who shared the first basing job for the Dodgers with Howie Schultz last year. The two played together here on that great '41 team.

Our Town still lags with its Half time score-Coahoma 9. Big Spring plans for a baseball plant.

Ballinger has completed work on its fence and laid the cement posed to arrive Monday. Midland has but to throw up a fence and do minor repairs to the old grandleague team years ago.

Vernon has cleared the field for its stadium and construction was to start this week. Odessa's designs are moving along, though actual park construction has not started there yet.

Jack Hagen and Andy Tremaine, both of whom wrestled here when Herman Fuhrer was promoting matches down on Lower Scurry street, are now with the Texas Border Patrol and stationed at El

Hagen is keeping in shape but declines to show for Czar Don

A field of 16 Class AA teams this Pearl, Moody, Calvert, Birdwell, Patrick O'Dowdy, is expecting Sneeze Acheu, the veteran Chi-

36 Class A squads and 88 Class B Point, (Districts 47 and 49 un- Kingsbury, Christine, Bandera, reported). Region 5- Anahuac, Cotulla. Region 7- Pettus, Van Eight teams from each classifi- Big Sandy (Livingston), Apple Vleck, Bloomington, Odem, Refu-cation will take part in the Austin Springs, Normangee, Milano, East gio, Premont, Santa Rosa, Region tournament to begin a week from Bernard, Spring, Sugarland. 8- Marfa, Marathon, Crane, Fort Thursday. State champions will be Sweeny, Waller, Hardin. Region Stockton, Pyote, Barstow, Fabens,

SPORTS SHOTS

Norton Due To Leave A&M, Believes Scribe

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 25, 1947

Will to report to the Brooklyn situation at Texas A&M will be decided next Saturday when the

Eighth Graders essional baseball in Our Town. Ramsdell, in his own estimation,

The visitors failed to score in cisions in 1941 don't see how he the fourth quarter but Nixon sank does it, other than the fact that a field toss in the first overtime last week when the board of di-Wolf's four field goals paced the

his favorite pitch - and he could- Bullpup attack while Bobby the filling of two places on the n't break an egg, but he would al- Maines banged in ten points for board. However, our best infor-The two teams play a return

Willie may not cut the butter game with the Coahomans in the with the velvet push but the com- Bulldogs gymnasium next Monday. pany won't scare him. If he should Reserve squads of the schools will

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nese ringman, and Buck Lipscomb to hit Big Spring shortly. Acheau has been associated with be removed. the ring game a long, long time. He was started on his way by Matty Matsuda. Lipscomb is a ring savage, topped only by the ir-

respressible Danny MacShain.

O'Dowdy might bring Gorgeous George in here for one of his shows some time later in the year.

Incase you haven't heard, George is what is known as a character. He claims to have 52 different robes, uses a valet who precedes him to the ring and dusts his corner with DDT before the gorgeous one wil step through the

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DALLAS, Feb. 25. (A)-What diction is that Homer Norson will will be done about the coaching be paid for the remainder of his team for aggregate, collecting 2,-577 pins for three games . . . contract and that A&M will have a new coach next fall.

Action is imperative by next the underdog . . . Elmo Wasson's Saturday. Spring training is set to team swept three from Texas Elecopen March 10 and a week is short tric while Big Spring Neon won time to obtain a new mentor. So brace for Fox's Cafe. far as we know no one has been approached on the question. Rumors say Siki Sikes is the most likely selection in the event Nor- State Drug ton and A&M sever relations.

We do not know what went on rectors met with Norton and talked over the situation then adjourned until March 1 pending mation is that the board is determined to do what Norton wants

Norton has indicated that he had rather be paid for the three general farming. and one-half years remaining on his contract plus some other items incurred through severing of relations and to go elsewhere. We are informed Norton plans to have other interests anyway-erection of an auto court for one thing. However, the Aggie coach of 13 years says he also will be willing to continue as mentor if the board gives him a vote of confidence and desires that he remain. But we understand that he has told the board he really prefers to leave. He apparently doubts that conditions will be anywhere near ideal if he continued as coach in the fact of ex-student demand that he



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Strikes, Spares

Slick Wheeler was the big shot

in . the Men's Classic bowling

league Monday night with a high score of 221 but that tally wasn't good enough to make the high series . . . Leonard Morgan put to-

gether three fair games for a 581 tote and the No. One position . . .

Wheeler, no doubt, would like to

have averaged that score in the

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1. Very pretty 5-room house and bath; best location. Hishland Park.

4. Good home, 8-rooms and bath; on Scurry Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights, 6 rooms and bath; on Scurry Street.

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

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

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10. Cafe, doing good business: well locat-ed in downtown Big Spring.

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lot with sewer. Also 18x24 ft.

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ater with electricity and water in house, 05 acres land; priced at \$80.00 per acre, see Joan Lane, 3 miles North on Gail Rt.

16x48 Army Hutman's.

Auto Court

garage.

line: priced reasonable,

209 W. 9th St.

80-Houses For Sale

clean, now operating, 100x25 ft.

WANTED TO RENT

GCOD corner lot. Cole and Strayborn addition, on bus line, priced reasonable. There lots in West part of town, one a corner lot, price very cheap, also four room house, west part of town; together with four lots, priced to sell.

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EXCELLENT going school store with liv-ing quarters. Phone 996. ine quarters Phone 996. HUMBLE Service station for lease 10th and Scurry St. For information phone 997,

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

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in irrigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on this place.

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20. Nice 5-room rock home on State St. A real barsain.

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

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1. Five-room home in Edward Heights: double garage, wash rooth, nice yard; this is a real nice little home for \$6.000.

3. Four-room and bath in South Part of town: good location, \$3.750, \$1.250 down balance easy payments.

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5. Business Building. 2 lots. 100x140. has 4-room living quarters. Filling Station, store, 24x42 on highway, a bargain \$10.500. For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities. will consider place outside of city limits or a car, 1103 W. 5th St. 86-Miscellaneous Complete Buildings 16 x 48 ft.

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1.80C calves 350. cows active. around 2550c higher: officer classes alow. about
steady; medium and good slaughter steers
and yearlings 15.00-21.00. add head choice
yearlings to 24.50; medium and good fat
cows 12.00-14.00; good and choice fat
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calves and yearlings 14.00-17.50; few steer
calves and sexting 15.00-21.00
HOGS 700; boos and sows active around
1.50 higher with top 28.00, a new high,
paid for food and choice 180-300 lb averages; good and choice 180-300 lb averages; good and choice 180-300 lb hoss
27.00-75; good 130-175 lb 25.00-27.75; sows
23.00-24.00; common and staff of nurses, sanitary engineers,
cierks and laboratory technicians.

SHEEP 3.500: slaughter lambs strong to SHEEP 3.500: slaughter lambs strong to 25c higher: other sheep and lambs steady; sood and choice 76 lb milk-fed 22 50: medium and good old-crop wooled lambs 19.00-22.00: medium and sood shorn lambs 19.00-20.00: medium and sood yearlines and two-year-old wethers 15.00-20.00: medium grade slaughter ewes 7.50: medium and good feeder lambs 17.50-18.50.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25, (AP)-Cotton fu-GOOD 6-room house for sale; good well water with electricity and water in house. 105 acres land, priced at \$80.00 per acre. See Joan Lane, 3 miles North on Gail Rt. FIVE room modern home: Highland Park: will sell for \$7,500, modern, corner lot with sarage.

Five room modern home. Highiand rate will sell for \$7,500, modern, corner lot with garage.

Seven room brick house. Main street: possession now, wash house and garage. NEW YORE. Feb. 25. (AP)—A few stock market leaders managed to achieve mild recoveries today while the list as a bole continued its hesitant drift.

Selling pressure was lacking from the start, Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening but fractional irregularity or start, Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening but fractional irregularity porsisted near midday.

Speculative and investment caution. Two of the best tourist couris between Ft. Worth and El Paso on Broadway of America: one in Midland one in this city. THREE room modern Stucco house: corner lot we will give you another lot. The will give you another lot. The will give you another lot. The will give you another lot. Selling pressure and stood aside to await trimined accounts and stood aside to await tax developments and more light on the foreign affairs and domestic business. Cood dividends and earnings remained uninapiring markstwise.

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Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partly loudy with little change in temperature loday and tonight, Partly cloudy but not so cold on Wednesday. High to-45, low tonight 26, high Wednesday

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, except light snow in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight little change in temperature except colder in El Paso area this afternoon, lowest 18-24 in Panhandle and South Plains and 24-12 in upper Proce Valley and east: Wednesday partly cloudy, occasional rains in Del Rio-Easle Pass area; not quite so cold. EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy to cloudy

occasional rains in extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight: little change in temperature, with lowest 28-32 in north portion: Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy occasional rain in south portion. Moderate north to northeast winds on Amarillo BIO SPRINO

New York 29 St. Louis 33 Sunset today 6:41 p.m. Sunrise leaday 7:17 a.m. Report Of Attempt On Truman's Life

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. (A) -The White House labeled "completely groundless" today a report attributed to radio Luxembourg that an attempt had been made on

Pappenheim And GGOD corner lot. Cole and Strayborn ad-**Detton Triumph** At Grapple Club

meanie, courted the enmity of both the crowd and Dory Detton at Pat O'Dowdy's wrestling club last night and regretted it.

Sharman was subbing for Wayne Martin, the Sooner who had gone to his home in Tulsa over the weekend and couldn't get back. Hyman developed as quite a menace and for a while gave Detton and his partisan rooters a bit of trouble but in the end right won out

A crooked head scissors gave the Texan the deciding fall in 11 minutes. In between the second fall and the clincher, the fans were witness to a nifty trapese act as both gladiators battled in, under, and over and around the ropes.

Detton practically hung the Utahan with his thumbs at one time and then turned battering ram, making lunges at Sharman's midriff from across the ring until Referee Morris Zeigler extracted the slightly green-looking victim.

Sharman employed an airplane spin to cop the second fall in 12% minutes after he had been disqualified in the opener for refusal to stay inside the boundaries of the game's legislation.

The opener saw Jack Pappenheim chalk up his third consecutive triumph at the expense of newcomer George Lopez of Tampico. Lopez slammed the New Yorker to the canvas with a hip lock and pin to go out in front in 1514 minutes.

Pappenheim evened it up with a single pin in nine minutes, then wrote finish to the test in four minutes with a reverse body slam. Spectators who had looked for Lopez to open up his bag of judo tricks were disappointed. The fireworks never came off.

Health Group Told Texas Is **Behind Times**

DALLAS, Feb. 25. CP-Texas is still struggling to control communicable diseases such as diptheria, while other states are going on to more modern problems, the Texas Public Health association was told at its 22nd annual meeting here.

Dr. L. P. Walter, president of

the state health association, con-

tinued by pointing out yesterday that Texas public health work is lagging far behind the progress

cierks and laboratory technicians. Unable to attend the session because of an automobile accident injury, Dr. G. W. Cox, state heal'a officer, prepared a paper which

was read by Dr. William S. Brundige, an associate. A sharply decreased death rate in seven diseases was pointed out by Dr. Cox in his paper. He made

these illnesses must be increased,

HENRY PACES ATTACK

he said.

HOUSTON, Feb. 25. (AP) - Bill Henry, former all-America cager at Rice Institute, led the Houston YMCA five to a 59-52 defeat over his former school last night. Henry scored 21 points.

Transportation Schedules GREYHOUND BUSES

Vestbound
1:17 a.m.
3:50 a.m.
4:26 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.
4:12 p.m.
9:15 p.m.
9:15 p.m.
7NM&O
COACHES
forthbound 1 06 p.m. 4 24 p.m. 8 17 p.m. AMERICAN BUSES Eastbound 1 01 a.m. 1 55 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 11:41 a.m. 4 50 p.m. 9:40 p.m. 11:32 p.m. TAP TRAINS Eastbound 6:00 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 11:35 p.m. AMERICAN AIRLINES Eastbound 9.27 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES 10:08 s.m. PIONEER AIRLINES

that there was not the slightest basis for such a broadcast.

Mr. Truman was in his office when Ayers was asked about the report which a Paris newspaper was bound. 8:30 a.m. 8:37 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

LOTS 9. 10. 11: block 4 Wrights Airport report which a Paris newspaper Addition on highway. Price \$800. J. B. attributed to radio Luxembourg.

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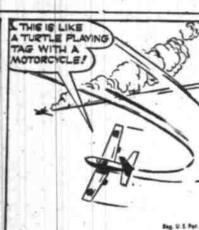














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Jolson Story' To Show Here At Ritz Here Is Acute

Story," enriched with technicolor magic and told in the melodies that have always been loved, will show at the Ritz theatre Thursday through Saturday featuring Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes, Wil-

liam Demarest and Bill Goodwin. Based on the music, the magic est entertainer, "The Jolson Story" is described as a glowing cavalcade of this country's colorful songs, and the new film is said to contain close to a record number of hit tunes for any one picture.

The list is indeed an imposing one. Included are "California, Here I Come," "Swanee," "You Made Me Love You," "My Mammy," "Waiting for the Robert E. "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Liza," 'Rock-A-Bye the Silvery Moon." Red Cross Fund

Youth Says Demon Rum Fogged Brain

for Demon Rum, has been conthe-job training in firms that have not submitted training program to fined to the county jail on a charge the Veterans Administration are of theft over \$50 of theft over \$50.

in danger of being suspended from Floyd was picked up by members the VA subsisteence rolls on Feb. of the city police force Saturday 28, Eldon F. Fuller, chief of the vocational rehabilitation and education division of the VA regional office in Lubbock, warned today. quires all firms who train veterans to furnish the VA regional office with copies of training programs for each veteran taking training.

clerk complained he walked out today were a \$20 gift by A. Swartz and \$10 gifts by Hi-Way Liquor tempting to pay for the merchandise.

Scout Finance

Institute Slated watches in his hand. The attending \$1,821.50.

Also a training program is required The accused signed a statement for each specific job objective in in the sheriff's office this morning, which a veteran is to be trained, maintaining that he could not account for his actions after consum ing a pint bottle of distilled spirits. The regional office has received response from a number of re-

quests for training programs, Ful-Ordinance Meet ler said, but some firms have fail-Scheduled Today ed to send in their training courses.

mitted, the VA's only alternative Big Spring city commissioners will take action on more ordinances related to the city's paving program and other's providing for the closing of certain streets through the veterans hospital site at the regular meeting this afternoon. The meeting has been scheduled

for 5:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a public hearing on two applications for Negro taxi-cab permits.

Flynn Readying ers college ensemble is presented For Second Child

the strongest music departments in HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25. (AP) the Southwest, and the harp en-Actor Errol Flynn, ordered a room semble is one of its finer organizaready at St. Joseph's hospital today for his wife, Nora; who is expecting their second child. Flynn cert here are especially adapted returned from Jamaica late last for the harps, and lend unusual opweek to await the event. portunity to artistry on the fas-

Featured in the ensemble are Freight Loadings Charlene North, Fort Smith, Ark., In Southwest Up Peggy Wilson: Jacksonville, Mary

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (A)- Freight loadings in the Southwestern dis-Business Research reported. Forest | Funeral Directors is in session. products led the gain with a 47 percent increase.

SHERMAN, Feb. 25. (A)-The Jester Pays Tribute Texas Conference Basketball race To Texas Boy Scouts

its share of the lead with a 50-AUSTIN, Feb. 25, (P)- Gov Beauford H. Jester yesterday paid ACC is tied with Texas Wesley- tribute to the Boy Scouts of America maintaining the "highest A capacity crowd watched the possible standard of leadership of game. ACC held a 25-14 lead at the youth of our country" for tory over Howard Payne last night, thirty-seven years, in proclaiming at the Eberley funeral chapel at high man for ACC and in the game February as Boy Scout Month in 6 p.m. today for J. R. Hickman,

Public Records Stevenson Named To Education Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 25. (P)-Appointment of Phil M. Stevenson of Houston to the State Board of Education and C. H. Cavness to another term as State Auditor have been recommended for confirmation by the Senate's committee on Forsan.

Douthitt C. Buchanan and Emma Jeans Clark. Big Spring. goveror's nominations.

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shape but since then the earth has and the times of America's great- had time to dry out. Moisture where spring planting should be- population. show business. Any such story where spring planting should be-would have to be told largely in gin in the not too distant future. Farmers figure that the damage

> from spring winds would be minimized if there was moistur enough to hold the soil. The outlook for Howard county

within the next few weeks.

Final details for the Red Cross residential fund campaign will be arranged tonight at a meeting in Harold Thomas Floyd, 20, who the First Methodist Church parlor, laid his troubles to a weakness H. D. Norris, fund drive chairman, reported this morning.

Meet Slated

Mrs. G. T. Hall, who heads the residential drive, has asked workers to meet at 7:30 p.m. The special gifts campaign con-

tinued to inch forward today, with 15 new contributions listed. Tonight after he had exited from a day's list, which accounted for \$88, local jewelry store with two wrist raised the special gifts total to

Creighton. Other recent contributors were A. K. Lebowsky, Air Castle, Busy Bee cafe, Auditorium cafe, Minute Inn, Hill Top cafe, Texas club, Wagon Wheel, Union Club and the Bus Station cafe.

Approximately two score representatives from the larger business firms if Big Spring reported for a Red Cross canvass meeting at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Settles. Under the direction of Lewis H. Price, reports on the work of the local Red Cross as well as the national organization were heard. Mrs. Ralph Baker gave reports on expenditures of chapter funds for aiding cases, particularly those affecting veterans and former servicemen and their families. Henry Norris, roll call chairman, reported that the case load in 1946 was Terry Trial To Go heavier than at any time during the war and that a further increase was probable, especially when the Veterans Administration hospital is put into operation

Stressing an appeal for 100 per cent participation, and on the basis of a day's pay where at all possible, Price distributed envelopes to the representatives for a complete canvass of their busi-

West Texas Funeral **Directors Meeting**

Both funeral homes of Big trict increased eight per cent last Spring were represented Tuesday month over January, 1946, the at San Angelo where the semi-an-University of Texas Bureau of nual meeting of the West Texas Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley went from the Nalley Funeral-Home and Mrs. Charles Eberley and Lois Kinman went from the Eberley Funerat Home. Mrs. Eberley and Clyde Branon, Lamesa, are on the arrangements committee.

Hickman Rites Slated Today

Last rites were to be conducted who succumbed Sunday of a heart

The Rev. Mr. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, will officiate and the body will be carried to Oklahoma City for interment.

Beatrice Canon is confined to her home with a throat ailment.

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Y' Meeting On Youth Fund Slated Today

Membership of the YMCA is being urged by officers to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in Y headquarters today when two regional officials will be here for an important meeting on the World Youth fund.

They are Sam Schreiner, Dallas, Southwest area secretary, and A. H. (Bert) Lichty, Dallas, area director for the youth fund effort of the YMCA.

The meeting is the regular directors session, but all members are invited to hear the report from an area meteing last week in Fort Worth together with reports from Schreiner and Lichty, according to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president of the YMCA Purposes of the World Youth

Fund is to raise funds to help YMCA programs in the war-torn countries, assisting in part in remore acute every day, according building, rehabilitation and in aiding dispossessed and dislocated YMCA personnel. Also included The snows which fell several in the fund drive is \$150,000 for exweeks ago put the soil in excellent pansion of the YMCA services in the Southwest area, strengthening professional services to aid smaller communities, providing area campneeded on the range, where grass- ing facilities, and developing a es will benefit, and on the farms, better program for the Negro

Douglass Coffee Shop Featured In crops will take definite shape Magazine Article within the next few weeks.

The new Douglass Hotel Coffee Shop is featured in a lengthy illustrated article in the February issue of Texas Hotel Review, official publication of the Texas Hotel Association.

The article cites the completion of the coffee shop as the climax of a "comprehensive remodeling and improvement program."

Three large pictures are used in connection with the article, one showing the interior immediately after work was completed, another showing J. C. Douglass, Jr., hotel manager, and Leonard and Lonnie coker, operators of the coffee shop, and a third showing activity in the coffee shop on opening day.

Scout Finance

A finance institute for all district finance chairmen in the Buffalo Trails council, Boy Scouts, will be held in Big Spring Wed-

Charles Miller, of the Boy Scout national office in New York, will be in charge of the session, which is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Settles.

Several finance chairmen from the Chisholm Trail and Concho Scout councils, also are expected

Champ Rainwater, chairman of the Big Spring district committee, is making arrangements for the day's program, which will include a luncheon during the noon hour,

To Jury Late Today

Testimony of witnesses was being heard this morning in the county court trial of J. E. Terry, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The case was to be referred to

the jury later in the day. W. R. "Billy" Wilcox was convicted on a similar charge in court proceedings Monday afternoon and fined \$50 plus costs. He also lost

his driving privileges for six

Denton Eagles Lose

COMMERCE, Feb. 25. (AP) East Texas State nosed out North Texas State, 59-57, in the final two with 17 points. He ranks third in minutes of a Lone Star conference basketball game last night. The defeat dropped North Tex-

as another notch behind the lead-University of Houston quint.

Woods Is Fined

Joe B. Woods, picked up by members of the sheriff's office Sunday evening, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness in justice court this morning and was fined \$1 plus costs.

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 25. (AP) -Clifton McNeeley took a firmer hold as the nation's top basketball scorer, racking up 25 points in Texas Wesleyan College's vic-59-49. His season total is now 636. Another Wesleyan cager, E. F. Parham boosted his total to 476 the US.

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