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### **Junior Tourney** Starts Friday

school basketball teams from a two-county area are entered in the Forsan invitational tournament, which begins here at 6 o'clock evening and continue Saturday night,

The opening game pits Vealmoor against Center Point, At 7 p. m. Knott clashes with Klondike, An hour later, Courtney takes the p. m., Coahoma and Sterling City have at it.

Semi-finals will be played at 10 and 11 a. m. Saturday while the title match goes on at 7 p. m. that day, immediately before the Hownight is Minstrei Night! — (Adv.) and County Junior college - Texas inflicted the beatings promised to Tech freshman contest.

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To Protect Right To Work PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23. (P.—State police and roving pickets played a grim game of "hide-and-go-seek" truck drivers were forced to dump their loads of coal.

### work during the soft coal strike. Western Pennsylvania's ice-coated highways were patrolled by state policemen on the alert for new outbreaks such as occurred sporadically yesterday. Peace officers in other soft coal-**Bradley Will** Give Views On producing states, including West Virginia, also feared new violence. Three diggers were beaten yes-**Atom Defense**

Non-Union Miners Carry Guns

makers digging into the question of civil defense in the stomic age called in Gen. Omar Bradley today for

the military viewpoint.

The chairman of the joint chiefs of staff was expected to brief the Senate-House Atomic Committee on launch against this country—and what civil defense measures such attacks might call for.

Bradley's testimony was to be given behind closed doors. One rea-son for the secret sessions is to determine how much information can be disclosed in a series of public hearings-probably starting after March 1-without giving away the nation's vital atomic secrets.

The committee has heard from

the Atomic Energy Commission in earlier hearings on civil defense. Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel prize winning atomic scientist, told a Senate foreign relations subcomrecently that the nation should guard against an enemy sending ships loaded with atomic bombs into U. S. harbors.

### **Demaret Goes** After Jackpot

By MAX B. SKELTON By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON, Feb. 23. 46 — Colorful Jimmy Demaret, who has had
tough luck in most previous stops
in his native city, went after the
Houston Open golf jackpot today,
Demaret, born here 40 years ago,
paced a field of 165 that was to
tee off in the first round of the
\$10.000 tournament at the Brase \$10,000 tournament at the Brae Burn Country Club.

He appeared determined to better a record that has seen him finish no higher than fourth in previous Houston Opens. This year's tournament is dedi-

cated to the former Brae Burn club pro who became the first Houstonian to rank among golf-

dom's all-time greats.

Demaret clipped off a few par score holes late yesterday afternoon while tuning up on the layout

he knows so well.

A heavy Tuesday rain had closed the course but it was reopened late yesterday after a reluctant sun broke through.

Club Pro Milton Demaret, Jimmy's brother, said the 6,725-yard, par 72 layout would be in pretty good shape for today's first round.

Jimmy took a brief tour with two of the three men who figure to give him the most trouble for the meet's \$2,000 first prize. All three—Demaret, Cary Middle-coff, Ormond Beach, Fla., and Jackie Burke, Jr., a young Hous-ton player who set a 22 kg.

record at Harlingen last weekstuck close to par. Twenty-eight amateurs were among those in today's pairings. The field of 185 will be cut to the low 60 plus ties after tomor row's second round.

#### Poland To Serve Bulgaria As U. S. Representative

on player who set a 72-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 23, (#) Bulgaria announced today that Po-land has agreed to represent her in the United States.

The United States broke diplomatic relations with Bulgaria Tues-

#### **Health Evaluation** Schedule To Be Set

Mrs. Anne Edwards, technical clerical assistant for the State Health department, was to be in Big Spring today to assist in compiling the annual evaluation sched ule for the city-county health unit.

The evaluation schedule calls for a complete record of disease in-cidence, population concentration figures according to towns in the county, and the number of deaths in relation to these during 1949, Mary Howard, clerk for the lo-cal unit, said. Mrs. Edwards is from Austin,

#### **New School Plant At** Sterling City Planned

STERLING CITY, Feb. 18-A syer forum will be conducted at the high school at 7:30 o'clock here Monday evening, at which time pro and con discussion on a new high school building will take place. All tax payers within the county have been given a special invita-tion to be on hand,

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Gang Slays Storekeeper

An unmasked gang shot a white storekeeper to death at his hom

wreck coal mine equipment at two "I thin strip mines near Ligonier, Pa., and er me." "I think the Ku Kluxers are aff-

coal was dumped at a big loading platform near Murraysville, Pa.

Harry Finberg, owner of the nonunion mine near Clearfield, said about 5 men were in the group which attacked his men. No one was injured seriously.

Many non-union miners continued today to carry shotsyma, revolvers see how he could have missed." he

and tear gas bombs for protection as they worked despite the current strike of John L. Lewis' United were checking all hospitals and

were checking all hospitals and physicians in the area to determine Mine Workers.

In West Virginia, peace officers of caracked down on 34 pickets arrested earlier in the week on charges of conspiracy. Fourteen Nicholas er, said he knew of no motive

County men were held in \$1,000 ball for the attack.

each for the Greenbrier grand jury in April. Nineteen other men and small country rolling store until

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Get That Homework Done

Miss Gilbert, our grammar school principal, spake the other night at the regular Parent-Teachers' meet-ing, on getting children to do their nework when they want to listen

to the radio. "We musn't give them a flat 'no'." Miss Gilbert said. "If we adults really believe in tolerance and moderation, we should instill these qualities in our children. Listening to the radio is fine-in moderation as long as ho gets done, too."

dead-right. This radio vs. home-

work problem is a wonderful way to see to it that our youngsters se-quire the sensible moderate habits they'll need later on.

I've never believed in hard and fast rules - except where shoulutely necessary. Let the other fellow do as he likes, as long as he's temperate and telerant. Guess that's why I've never felt we should quarrel with the fellow who is par-tial to a glass of beer—the "Bever-age of Moderation."

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tween labor and management in basic industries may be forced to the earnest attention of Congress as a result of the dangerous situation developing in the coal

Labor and management have usually agreed whole-heartedly on one thing: their mutual dislike of compulsory arbitration.

But when the ordinary process of law and the whole machinery of negotiation and compromise fall to get production in a vital commodity like coal, what course is left open to the government but

Compulsory arbitration?

Compulsory arbitration is where both aides submit the issues in dispute, and a court of arbitration weighs the eviden and hands down the decision. This deciwould then be binding on both parties. The system has been working very well in Scandinavia for a good many years. At first it was bitterly opposed by both sides, but eventually both came to

given dispute anyhow. If a dispute reaches the strike stage, both sides lose, and lose heavily. The miners' union stands to lose from \$13 to \$20 million, its entire store of cash, in the present defiance of a court intúnction to return to work. Even the loss of this huge sum does not impress

Meastime, the coal shortage grows and a spell of very cold weather in eastern U. S. threatens the health and wel-

fare of many millions of people.

It is a frightening thing to have the decree of the United States government openly defied. If the government lacks the powers to deal effectively with a situation like this, it is up to Congress to do something about it. This something might well take the form of compulsory arbitration of disputes in all basic industries. something nobody wants, but better than having millions of American people victimized by labor and management's in-

### Predetermined Guilt Natural Result Of World's Evil Forces

an executive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was released from cus-tody in Hungary after signing a confesaion of sabotage.

In New York this week, on learning that Robert A. Vogeler, vice president of the International Telegraph & Telephone company, also an American, had pleaded guilty to espionage in a Hungarian court, demann commented:

"In Hungary today a man can be foreed to 'confess' because he sees nothing elso to do. He is confined in a dungeon with no hope of getting out unless he does confess. He is deprived of food and wa-ter, questioned constantly, brought to such mental and physical exhaustion

anything—even prison—seems better than what he is going through." So Vogeler, who had been held incommunicado for three months, also "con-tensed"—and drew 15 years. So did his British assistant, who got 13 years. So did five Hungarians, two of whom drew death.

These "confessions" always bear one feature in common, They are filled with

ist dialect. They contain all the old familiar pet phrases of the Communist ritu-

"I am sorry for the detrimental deeds committed and I ask for a mild sentence," Vogeler told the court. Does that sound like an American businessman occupying a responsible position? On the contrary they sound like words put into his mouth by his torturers.

Vogeler's associates denounce the charges as ridiculous. They are "fantastic in the extreme and utterly untrue." Maybe so, but that won't do Robert Vogeler any good. He has been handed his doom by the Red court in Budapest; men marked for "treatment" by the

ed police survive their imprisonment.
As long as this evil force exists in the world, human rights will take a beating, any time the police state wishes to prove a point. Manufactured evidence is all they need. Whether it's a Cardinal Mindezenty or a Bob Vogeler, the guilt is pre-

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### U.S. Break With Bulgaria Was Forced By Sofia Government

WASHINGTON'S SEVERANCE OF iplomatic relations with Bulgaria was de-berately forced by the Balkan state. That much is quite clear. The Sofia gov-

ernment created conditions which the United States couldn't tolerate and still maintain self-respect.

America's action in breaking relations and withdrawing all her representatives from Bulgaria is the climax of protracted friction between the two nations. It came to a head recently when Bulgaria de-manded recall of American Minister Donald R. Heath, charging that he was linked with Traicho Kostov, the former deputy premier who was hanged after being convicted of treason.

THE UNITED STATES BRANDED THE accusations false and demanded that Bulgaria retreat from its position. This Sofia to do, and the break followed. In taking this drastic peace-time action, Washington disclosed that Bulgarian militia ar-rested, tortured and eventually killed three

To get the full significance of the development we must note that Bulgaria is completely under the control of Moscow. Therefore we must assume that Sofia has been acting under instructions from

AND WHY WOULD RUSSIA WANT TO see a severance of diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and America? Here we embark on speculation, since Moscow naturally is sitting tight.

It's quite in the cards that Moscow was anxious to wipe out this Important American observation post in satellite territory. Bulgaria is highly strategic territory militarily, lying as she does on the Black Sea and close to Greece and Turkey and the Dardanelles, if any deep secrets were developing in the Balkans, Bulgarta would be a likely spot for them.

### Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

### Court's Search-And-Seizure **Decision Controversial One**

WASHINGTON-A capital acutely con- voted friend and played poker with him scious of loyalty checks, of the growing atmosphere of secrecy and the unhappy backwash of suppicion from the Alger Hiss case, is now confronted with a controversial new Supreme Court decision on civil liberties.

Liberals swiftly proclaimed the deciaion a defeat for those who look to the court to stand aloof from the emotions of the hour in the protection of the rights of the citizen.

The decision dealt with search and neizure. A majority of five, including all four judges appointed by President Truman, upheld the right of federal officers to search and seize without a warrant in the course of a lawful arrest.

Justice Frankfurier, who wrote dissent joined in by Justices Black and Jackson, took care that the public should not miss the obvious. In an unusual and

mot miss the obvious. In an unusual and oblique slap, minus names, at fellow justices, he auggested that the court would not have so ruled had the late Justices Murphy and Stutledge still been there. This may have been impolite but is surely true. These two justices, who were such great friends and who died so tragically, were the court's surest defenders of individual civil liberties. Their two voices would have turned the scale.

Justice Clark succeeded Justice Murphy; Justice Minton succeeded Justice Rulledge. They have gone along in this impuriant case, exactly as it was predicted directions and predicted directions.

over the weekend on the Williamsburg. It is felt here that Vinson is intent on remaking the court into his own moderate image and that he is influencing Mr. Truman to name justices that will make this end possible The new decision will intensify opinion

that such is the shape of things to come on the court.

The liberals are all anxiously asking about the current health of that tried civil-liberties fighter, Justice William O. Douglas. Justice Douglas was seriously injured when thrown by his horse last October 2 near Yakima, Wash., and has been a long time in Arizona recovering. He is due back at work Monday, March 13. Justice Black, who visited him for a week recently, found him in good

shape and fretting to return. new search-and-seizure opinion will also raise the question of when will the court gettle down. Liberal jurists say its the reversal of an opinio handed down only last year in the Trup-iano case which declared police had to obtain a search warrant if there were

This point was made strongly by Jus-tice Frankfurter in his insistence that the court was "giving fair ground for the be-lief that the law is the expression of chance contingencies in the choice of successors."

Justice Frankfurter was the voice of a liberals, which is not usual these ye, but he was being consistent. He has an opposed them while they were in a majority because, he said, they shift-the court's ground too far and too fast.

black robes. He also has a tremdous liking for people, particularly little people, a characteris-tic developed in the days when he used to fight consumers' bat-tles against the public utilities as people's counsel of the dis-Later Keech became a mem-

H-Bomb Threat Spurs Washingtonians

To Thinking About Safety Dispersal

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

will probably wise-crack at this one, but since Russia's discovery

of H-bomb and A-bomb secrets,

it's likely that the President and

Vice President of the United

States will not again attend a

Jackson Day dinner under the

ty in power, this is not a pleasant

kind of internal security precau-

tion to contemplate.

Regardless of the political par-

Nevertheless, after the Jack-

son-Jefferson Day dinner, some-

one begen considering the grue-

some question as to what would

have happened if an enemy had

sent a curprise plane over the Arctic Circle on Feb. 16 and

dropped an A-bomb on Washing-

Not only were the President

and Vice President under the tame roof, but also every mem-

ber of the cabinet, the Democrat-

ic governors of 10 states and a good part of the Senate and

house of Representatives. The

speaker was also present, and if

such a catastrophe had occurred

it would have been up to a speak-

er pro-tem to convene the House,

had the power to convene the

then called for special elections

tion is a debatable question.

or whether the Republicans would

have taken over the administra-

Undoubtedly, however, the Re

publicans would have had to take over for the time being, since

have been left, and since three

to six months would have been

necessary to make nominations

and conduct the final balloting. There would also be the ques-

tion of who would declare war with part of Congress gone, an

who would make the vital deci-

sions necessary to carry on a

These are just a few of the

problems which aren't pleasant

to think about but which have to

be considered in view of the now

definite fact that Russia has all

This is also why the administra-

tion, after inexcusably long de-

lays, is finally and almost fran-

lically working on civil defense.

including an alternate capital of

the United States, For, should a

bomb be dropped on Washington,

all FBI fingerprints, all civil serv-

ice records, all veterans insur-

ance and pension records, all military defense plans, income-tox records, the Library of Con-

gress and the government ar-

chives dating back to the be-

In fact, there is some doubt

e destruction of these records.

whether the government could function at all immediately after

A period of chaos would be cer-

tain, military planners fear, un-less careful plans are made now

microfilmed records stored there.

Speculation is that an alter-nate capital would be safest some-

LEWIS'S JUDGE

Federal Judge Richmond Keech, the man who has been slapping John L. Lewis with those back-to-work court orders,

was teethed on law enforcement.

lembis policemen.

However, the 53-year-old jurist
is not a chronic "crack-downer,"
out a quiet, amiable man with a
homospun air that belies his

for an alternate capital,

where in the Rocky Mor possibly Denver or Salt Lake

ginning of the republic.

would mean the destruction of

cur atomic secrets,

TRAGIC POSSIBILITIES

Democratic leaders would

Whether Congress would have

e Seu. McKellar we

IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY

ber of the Public Utilities Commission and served for a time as government before President Truman recognized his talents and made him a White House administrative assistant.

His automobile also is easily recognizable. For years Judge Keech's tag has been "16." A nachelor, looking younger than his years. Keech would be a big success in the Washington social whirl, but he shuns it. His only concession to "high society" is an occasional ride with a Hunt Club is near-by Maryland.

"My riding equipment is conexplains, with a modest grin. "All I've got is a barn with one horse in it on 100 acres of land in Maryland. Someday I am go-ing to build a house there and

"DICTATOR" McCARRAN Dictator Franco's friend, Set Pat McCarran of Nevada, has been using Dictator Franco's methods inside the Senate Judi-

ciary Committee. In order to smear the Displaced Persons Commission, Mc-Carran held secret hearings without notifying other committee members. It was a virtual starchamber proceeding. On the other hand, he refused to grant the Displaced Persons Commission

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He also railroaded his own displaced persons bill through the committee, allowing only 15 minutes for the committee to consider a substitute. And as committee chairman, McCarran made his staff director, Richard Arens, more powerful than the Senators who belong to the committee. The situation has become so bad that the Senators and Congressmen, who are forced to deal with Arens, have nicknamed him

McCarran also fired another staff member, Coleman Rosenterger, whom the Senator from Nevada suspected of being loyal another Senator

But worst of all, McCarran has hidden out a pro-Nazi on his staff. This man is Otto Dekom, who was kicked out of the Army Signal Corps in 1942 for being pro-Nazi. He was also fired from the Pennsylvania Central Airlines in 1944 for the same reason. After the war, he was turned down as an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee upon the recto spite of all this, McCarran hired Otto Dekom and assigned him to a trusted job in the judi-

Again applying the tactics of Dictator France, McCarran tries to handpick new committee members. While he was visiting Dictator Franco in Spain last summer. Sen. Kefauver of Tennes tee was assigned to McCarran's judiciary committee, and, when he returned, the gentleman from

### Broadway-Mark Barron

### Tyrone Power Expects To Keep Travelling

Power, a Marco Polo among movie stars, will continue his traveling ways.

Hollywood's most-traveled ac tor is working here for the first time in two years. Since he left the Marine Corps, he has made films in Mexico, Italy, North Africa and England, And he leaves next month to make a picture in the Philippines. asked him when he would give up his globe-circling and settle

"There's time enough for that," he answered. "In my travels, I've seen too many old people sitting around on the decks of boats and trying to enjoy trips they had waited too long to take. "Naurally I'm lucky to be able to take these trips while I'm still young enough to enjoy them. I'm not letting the oppor-

tunity pass by Besides his film-making jaunts, Ty has made extensive air tours of South America and Africa in the postwar years. Since he has been to the Orient through courtesy of the Marine Corps, that leaves Scandinavia as the major area he hasn't vis-

"I'm met a lot of people from
Stockholm and other places up
there in my travels," he commonted. "Maybe I'il go there
next and visit them."

Ty said he has his traveling
habits down to a system so moving from one and on the ricke

HOLLYWOOD A - Tyrone to another is almost painless. picture jaunts he spends most of the day in a costume. He admitted that it was a different matter with his wife, Linda Christian.

'She may start out traveling light," he said, " but she has a knack of finding places to buy things, no matter where we go.'

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### If Women Want Political Jobs, They'll Have To Run For Them

Women in the political scene, that is, This is brought about as a result of a statement made, at a public gathering, by a representative of the Business & Professional Women's club. This esteemed lady said, rather definitely, that when "women have been elected to the city and county commission, to the school board and to the directorate of the chamber of commerce the B&PW will have served its purpose."

its purpose."

Surely she didn't mean it just that way. The B&PW has proved its existence locally from a civic standpoint, and is accomplishing as many worthwhile things for nity as any other service club

Maybe if the distaff side hean't gotten into the governmental picture it's because the ladies themselves don't hanker for such responsibility nearly as much as

they'd have you believe.

For instance, how come some wo aren't putting out candidates of their own sex for some of these governing bodies?

There'll be a city commission election in April, you know, with three places on the board to be filled. There will be a school board election the same month.

are open to all comers.
You can't get anybody elected until

You can't get anybody elected until somebody becomes a candidate.

This is being done in some places. The news dispatches have it that no less than 12 women have announced for various public posts in the town of Childrens. They are bidding for places on the city council, on the school board, on the Board of City Development directorate, and on city's Fair board and Hospital board. And some of 'em may win.

But in most places, there's a lot of talk about the women taking over governmental responsibility, but no action.

One might harbor the very strong suspicion that it was the feminine vote which played a large part in the defeat

hich played a large part in the defeat of the recent state constitutional amend-ment proposal qualifying women for jury service in Texas. When the ladies came right down to the ballot marking, they de-cided that maybe after all they didn't

want to be jurors.

Could be they don't want to be public the old try, Margaret Chase Smith did it, officials, either. Not that they wouldn't make good ones. But they have to make and what a Yankee can go, a Texan can do better.-BOB WHIPKEY.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### Short Income Tax Form May Be Used If You're 'Under \$5,000'

the 1040 short form in filing your 1949 income tax return?

You can, if your income was under \$5,-000. And it makes no difference where your income came from, or what kind, or whether taxes were withheld from it during the

(Actually, most of the under-\$5,000 people who had full tax withheld from their income will use Form 1040-A, discussed yesterday and in previous stories.)

When you use the short form you do not figure your own tax but find it, already figured for you, in the table on Page 4. If your income was \$5,000 or more you cannot use the 1040 short form. You must use the 1040 long form and figure your

FORM 1046 IS REALLY ONLY ONE form of 4 pages. When used by the under-\$5,000 people, who find their tax in the table on Page 4, it is called the short form. 3-it is called the long form.

When it is used by the \$5,0001or-over people—who figure their own tax on page Although it's easier for the under-\$5,000 people to use the 1040 short form, some of them — those with unusual deductible expenses—will save money by using the long

That's because anyone using the short form gets without asking - it's already allowed for in the tax table on Page 4a deduction of about 10 per cent for per-sonal expenses like hospital bills, chari-table contributions, taxes and so on.

But-suppose a person's deductions were actually more than 10 per cent of his in-come. He'll lose money in using the the short from since there's no place for him to claim more than 10 per cent. THEREFORE, THE SMART THING

for him to do is to use the 1040 long form. There he will have to figure his own tax and itemize all the deductions h Husbands and wives may be puzzled. about filing jointly on the 1040 short form. One thing is certain: If one of them had income but the other didn't, they cannot lose by filing jointly on the 1040 short form,

In such a case they'd lose money by not filing jointly on that form. The reason: Under the law, when a couple files jointly, each claims half the income, even though one had none of it. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket.

Example: Jones' income was \$4,800, his wife had none. If he files alone, his tax is \$544. If his wife files jointly with him the tax on the couple is \$514. You can see how that works yourself on Page 4 in the columns opposite an income of \$4,800. WHEN A COUPLE'S TOTAL INCOME

is under \$5,000, but each had some of that come, in most cases they will save money by filing jointly on the 1040 short form, But this will not be true in 100 per cent of the cases.

So such a couple should check the tax table carefully to see whether they will save by filing jointly or separately on the 1040 short form.

Then there is this problem for married couples where both had income, total inwas under \$5,000, and one of them wants to use the long form in order to Itemize his deductions which were more than the 10 per cent allowed with the short In such a case can one use the long form

and itemize to get more than 10 per cent while the other files separately on the short form, taking the 10 per cent deduction allowed him in the table? No. When one uses the long form to item-

ize, both have to use the long form and both have to itemize.

IF HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVE A combined income of \$5,000 or more, al-though the individual income of each was under \$5,000, they can file separately on the 1040 short form but not jointly, They give them the benefit of splitting their income to reduce their tax.

Remember: In every case where a husband and wife wish to file a joint return,

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### G. Washington Still In A Class By Himself, Pollster Boyle Finds

NEW YORK - IF "THE FATHER OF velt above him." his country" had returned to America yesterday on his 218th birthday, how would he have found he stood in the hearts of his countrymen?

George Washington would be pleased to learn that to many he is still first in American hearts despite the years.

But the big, rawboned planter-general-President might get a wry chuckle or two out of the tricks time has played with his reputation since the days when the nation's motto was "Let George Do It."

To get a cross-section of present-day opinion, polled at a gallop, I asked a num-ber of people of different occupations and

1. What does George Washington mean

2. What one word sums him up best?
3. How do you rank him among the great men of American history? And here are typical answers:
AN ELDERLY LIBRARIAN:

"George Washington is in a class by himself. He has to be first in our hearts because he founded our nation and taught us loyalty to the United States. He liked his rum and he liked the ladies, but he was a splendid leader. In one word—incomparable."

A young girl clerk:

"He must have been a great man, and it certainly would be an honor to meet him. But really I don't have an opinion about him. AB I know is it's a holiday—

A CORPORATION TREASURER:

"Too many people forget that Washington could have benefited just as much, probably more, as a Colonial under the British government. It wasn't necessary for him to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't classify him either as great or very personable. I'd rank him below Chief Justice John Marshall or Theodore Roosevelt, my boyhood hero." An office receptionist:

"He set a high standard for our democracy. How can you put him in a word? Well, if I must-father. . . truly father. But he wasn't as smart a politician as Franklin D. Roosevelt. If Roosevelt had cut down the cherry tree, he wouldn't have told

### The Big Spring Herald

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Ready to move into, 6-room beautiful brick on Washington Blvd. Guest house in rear with privath bath, Terms can be arranged. Small duplex close to town

and school. New 4-room house and bath, renetian blinds, \$4650; will take

eenetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in.
4-room house on E. 12th, \$4000, near school.
Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Mice home on Bluebonnet St.
Newly decorated 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in on paveb bedrooms, close in on pave-ment, vacant now.

7-room brick home within walking distance of town;

good buy.
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### A Nice One

Pretty 5-room home in Ed-wards Heights. Beautiful view. Price is right.

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reom home, Washingto Blvd. oron home, almost new, North Bell St., price very rea-sonable, half cash. 10-acre tract with water, on Highway. 2 miles of Big Spring.

Quarter section, Martin County, good water, fair improvements, priced right, part cash.
Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

#### W. R. YATES Realtor

Real nice 5-reem home, tile bath and kitchen, Edwards Heightz. Good 6-room home on Rungelz, close to High School. Have few good lots left for sale, Need new listings on homes and ista-How about a new 5-room home in Washington Piace?

705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

#### Check My Listings

I have houses—all kinds and sizes: apartments: a few sice lots in good locations. If you want real estate, see

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Real good 5-room house and bath, corner lot, paved street, near school, a good locality. Fine new furniture, venetian blinds, all floors newly carpeted, All for \$0,500. Loan of

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 1305 Gregg Phone 1323

NOTICE Good 2-room house on east front lot Also have buildings to be moved, including one 24x24 dwelling and one 25x20 frame building See MACK & EVERETT TATE 2 miles west on flwy. 50

### Special

Nice 8-room and bath, 811 North Runnels, on 65 x 80-room lot. Reasonable down payment, We will finance the balance.

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency M 2 M. is not north and 3th miles count of Askerty, R. R. Wiggins. REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE MI

Need Houses Have beyong for 4, 5 and 6-month formers and apartment houses, Also most beyong that one be bengin for \$1,000 down. List your property with the for make or and property with Emma Slaughter

For Sale or Trade My home eleven rooms, fur-

700 Aylford C. F. Morris

Let Your Tenants Buy Your Home 5-room house in southeast part of town, nice location, \$4500. Emma Slaughter

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will sell all or just the house and 2 lots.

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Phone 531 or 702 After 5 p. m call 1846-W

#### For Sale

Nice 5-room house on corner; very nice and clean inside.

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#### Notice

Have buyers for houses and lots List your Real Estate with

Vernon S. Baird Rez. 2405 Runnels Ph. 2495-W

### . Special

Big 4-room house, nice and clean, large rooms, Real nice location. Close to South Ward school. Price \$3950. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322 Real Estate

5-room frame, furnished, NE 18th. Would consider small cheap house on south side town. 4-robm frame, 8-ft. Servel re-frigorator, table top range, trigerator, table top range, breakfast room suite; \$2522.50 cash, assume loan and paving.

Vacant.

Froom frame, fenced for chickens, Airport Addition, 12450 cash.

Froom stucco, paved street, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, A-1 condition.

1624-acres, 6-room house, plenty good water, 514 miles from town; would consider house in town trade-in.

Facres out of city timits, 6-room house, A-1 condition.

Bacres on Andrews Highway, 552.50 per acre.

Froom house, 108-ft on Gregs.

I need some new tistings. If you want to sell, list your property with me.

Good 5-room house with 2 baths. Nice for home or two apartments. Between town and high school. 58,600.

Heve several nice lots in south part of town. part of town.
Two lots on Gregg street with stucco house, ideal business location.

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

### Bargain

Two good 3-room houses, one furnished, on one lot pared street, good location, 25000. J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2322-W-3 For Sale room house and bath en orth Nolan, Price \$3500. Also large room and bath on orth Gregg, New Price \$4780. orth Gregg New Price Mil 111 North Gregg Phone 2571

GOOD INVESTMENT
The 150-ft, corner lot with a
good 6-room house, plenty
room for another house, close
is on 4th Street.

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2523-W-2

6-room brick home in Washington Flane 3 bedresses, 2 being derphie garting, all conditioned, vicina, forms, only 1850s.

1-room brick tone, 2 garage apartment, 2 lots biggest ded best buy today for \$11.50.

5-rooms, 2 bedrooms, breson apartment, dembie garage, corner, close to mbool, 1850s.

5-room, 2 bedrooms, hewly redecorated, close to high school, good home for 1875.

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a large rooms. East 16th St., all good chape, good location, 5650s.

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5-room and garage close to South Ward echool, 5500.

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#### 800 Gregg **Phone 254** See This

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A NICE HOME 5-room stucco, nearly new. A good house, Garage, Two lots. In Cedar Crest Addition. Furnished \$8500 cash, unfur-Furnished \$8500 cash, unfur-nished \$7000. Shown by ap-

J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Here's That Country Home Nice 5-room and bath country home with basement. Well water, butane, electricity. Small acreage. Few minutes drive from town. 4 mineral rights. Bargain at price asked. Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322 LOTS FOR SALE MS POR SALE: Lots and acreage, two miles west of Big Spring. Water, lights and gas. Terms. See J. D. Wright. Phone 3501-J-1. I HAVE A few choice lots in Edwards Heights and Washing-ton Blvd. Also have a few good homes ranging in price from \$14,000 to \$30,000.

J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 Runnels .... Phone 1635 1800 Main Phone 1754-J

### Three

Special Locations Suitable for ranch type home or better type houses that require large lots. You pay for the level portion — rough land donated. Located in North Park Hill addition. See Fox

Ph. 718 or 417-W FARMS & RANCHES

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### Seven-Year-Old Girl Conquers Asthma To Climb High Mountain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 21.

Off — Green-eyed Janet Latsha has climbed that mountain.

She kicked up her heels in the snow—just a little—in the Sandia dying of asthma which has plagued ber since she was 10 months old.

for her attacks.

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que yesterday.

It was quite a trick for the seven-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wilma Lataha, Nacogdoches, Tex. She came here less than four months

### **Applicants** Interviewed On Census Job

S. S. Bates, assistant supervisor for the Bureau of the Census, Lubbock district, was in Big Spring today to interview applicants for the Howard county cen-

sus supervisor's position. Name of the local supervisor, or crew leader, will probably be announced from Lubbock next Thursday, Bates said. A number of persons were on hand to submit applieations for the job this morning Bates was to start interviewing applicants this afternoon.

The county supervisor is to be in complete charge of population enumeration here, according to Bates. He will be given four days of technical training at Lubbock before the census is started April

The crew leader will also be charge of hiring enumerators to take the census. Approximately 20 canvassers will be needed here. The Lubbock district of the Bu-read of Census coincides with the 19th Congressional district, em-bracing 25 West Texas countles. Crew leaders are to be appointed for each of the counties, Bates

### Mrs. Irene Dodds Dies In San Antonio

Word has been received here of the death in San Antonio Wednes-day of Mrs. Irene Dodds, wife of Major Arthur D. Dodds of Camp Hood, Texas, father of Mamie Lee Dbdds of Big Spring. Mrs. Dodds was a former pres-

ident of the VFW Auxiliary of Department of Texas. Funeral services will be con-ducted at the Wieland Funeral ome in Dallas at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will take place in the Restland Memorial cemetery, Dal-

Dodds worked into Big Spring as a salesman several years ago.

### Fire Destroys Car

Fire completely destroyed a 1942

Fire completely destroyed a 1942
Bulck belonging to H. G. Johnston
about 4 a. m. today.\*

The blaze, which occurred at
the Johnston farm just north of
the Coaden refinery, was discovared by employes of the refinery.
They were unsuccessful in altempts to extinguish the fire.

Cause of the fire was not known.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO Arihur Sarrels, Ray Miller, Ruly Bryant Burke and husband. T. E. Surke, Doak Machem and all persons claiming any title or interest in Lot So. Fourteen (14), in Block No. Three (3), in the Original Town of hig Spring, Roward County, Texas, and any and all heirs at law of Elizabeth Griffice and G. D. Griffice, desensed.

of hig spring. Howard County, Texas, and any and all heirs at law of Elizabeth Grifflee and G. D. Grifflee, deceased.

WHEREMAS in Cause No. 1201. In the District Cours of Howard County, Texas, styled Mrs. Poba Honey, et al vs. Dee Grifflee, et al. Tracy Smith, receiver, in said cause, filed report with the Cours that he had sold at private sale Lot No. Fourteen Q4i, in Shock Mo. Three (3), in the Original Town of hig Spring, in Howard County, Texas to Sam Fisherman and G. E. Weife for the sum of Stiles.0, and report requesting that the Court set a date for hearing thereon and that said sale be confirmed at such hearing; and the Court set a date for hearing thereon and that said sale be confirmed at such hearing; and the Court Maying set January 30. 1806, for hearing on said report of sale, but said receiver having reported to the court Unst he was unable to motify all of the parties interested in said cause of action, the Court postpound such hearing until March 38, 1856, at 18:00 o'clock A.M. in the District Court for the District Court of Howard County, Texas, et or before 16:00 o'clock A.M., of the first Mounday after the apparatus of 12 days from the date of Issuance hereof; that is to say at the before 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, the 30th day of March 1966, should you desire to conceast said sale, or the confirmation thereof, such ask having been sutherrised and directed by said District Court through early the concess of the District Court through early the concess and the confirmation thereof, such ask having been sutherrised and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early the concess and directed by said District Court through early Toxas.

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# Injured In Crash

An automobile collision which occurred just east of Cosden refiners of the since and which has plagued her since and was 10 months old.

Janet was flown to this high, dry climate last Oct. 14. At the time she told her mother she wanted to climb the nearby 10.678 foot Sandias when she got well because the mountains made her feel "close to Jesus."

An automobile collision which occurred just east of Cosden refinery on Highway 30 at approximately 12:45 p. m. Wednesday resulted in minor injuries to Mrs. White's husband was at the wheel of a pick-un truck entering the thoroughfare from a side road which rammed into a machine driven by John C. Belcher, 47. All principals are from Big Spring. Belcher escaped with a nose brutse.

At the time, the mountain climbvolved in the mishap said they were watching a third car when the accident occurred. ing seemed far away. . . if at all possible. Janet weighed only 34 pounds. She was frall and in almost

#### constant need of emergency care More Looting In Yesterday's outling raises hopes for the mother than their long bat-

tle with the affliction may be nest ASMARA, Eritrea, Feb. 23. (# Janet since her plane ride here. Taken in and treated by the Catholic Sisters of Charity, she weighs 46 pounds—described as near normal for her age. Her ap-petite has improved and her diet is

no longer as restricted as it was. She no longer needs emergency treatment and is more active.

#### She said she's looking forward to nore trips to her mountains. Market Steady At

Livestock Market Market remained steady to strong at the Big Spring Live-stock Auction company's sale

Wednesday.

Fat bulls sold for 18.00, fat cown from 16.00 to 17.50 and butcher calves from 23.00 to 27.00. Stocker steer calves brought bids from 25.00 to 28.00, helfer calves from 23.00 to 25.00 while cows beside calves exchanged hands for 180.00 to 220.00. Hogs moved for 16.00 to 17.00.

An estimated 800 cattle and some 75 to 100 hogs paraded be-

#### Wayland College Group To Appear At Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 22 - Wayland College Life Service Band mem-bers of Plainview, are to visit the First Baptist church of Stanton on Saturday night and Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon, the group will visit the Courtney Baptist

Wayland students will present service composed of addresses, personal testimonies and special

Invitations to attend the service have been extended to youth groups in Lake View, Courtney, Lenorah and Tarzan. Saturday night and Sunday morning services are open to the public. The Saturday evening service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cisco have been visiting his broth-er, A. C. (Gus) Hart.

VISITING HERE

PUBLIC RECORDS Building Farmits
Thomas, M. Maleon to construct building at 2200 Goliad 550.
O. B. Simmons to construct residence at 265 Princeton, 25,000.
Big Spring Leville. Big Spring Lumber company to construct residence at 421 Hillistic drive, \$5,500. D. H. Petty to construct residence at 1802 H. 13th 27,500. C. A. Miller to construct addition to build-ing at \$11 W. 3rd. \$200. J. R. Blanier to remodel garage at 405 Douglas, \$2,000. James R. Walker to demolish five tourist cabins. \$100.

MARKETS FORT WORTH, Feb. 23 (2).— Cattle 500; calves 200; market slow, steady; medium to good slaughter steers and year-lings 31.0-25.05; best cows 16.0-18.00; good and choice slaughter salves 4.0-18.00; good and choice slaughter salves 5.0-18.00; good salves 5.

18.00 : Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and year-lings absent; freder lambs steady; good slaughter ewes 13.00-14.00; good feeder lambs 25.60.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (8) -- Noon cotton prices were 35 ceuts a bale higher to 36 cents lower than the previous close. March 25.18. May 22.57 and July 23.19.

REW YORK, Pab. 23. (#) — The shock market kept both feet on the ground again today despite continuation of the confertic.

If anything the market thowed a tendency to advance. A wide variety of small grains though, were officed by fractional losses for numerous leaders.

Several steels, autor and cile were among these to the minus column.

Lecal Spec Markets

Poultry: heavy hous, 18: Hight heas, 19: fryers, 25: cockerels, 16: Mo. 1 turkey heas, 18; No. 1 turkey heas, 18; No. 1 turkey hear, 18; No. 1

### THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND UNINTETY: Pair and varmer, this afternoon, lenight and Pricay. High boday 'R. low tonight et. high tenances 'th.

Highest temperature this date 50 to 1504; ownst this ddie 18 in 1600; maximum rainali this date 0.30 in 162).

WENT TREAST Pair and warmer this ricernoon and tonight. Pricay parity cloudy with nextered showers and cooler in Paniantie. TEMPRESTURES

### Woman And Baby Wednesday

# **Eritrean Feud**

Arson and looting broke out again today in Moslem-Christian feuding which has gripped Asmara's native quarter since Monday.

The violence already has resulting the violence already has resulting the casting virtual to the cast virtual to the casting virtual to the casting virtual to the cast virtual to the casting virtu

# **Packing Plant**

PALESTINE, Feb. 23. (8) - The Vernon Calhoun packing plant near here, destroyed by a spectacular fire earlier this week, will be re-

built "from the ground up." The rebuilding plans were announced yesterday by Vernon Cal-houn, owner. He estimated at "more than \$100,000" his loss in the blaze.

### Chennault Planes **Pass To Commies**

Hong Kong Supreme Court tonight lifted an injunction against 90 im-U. S. Major Gen. Claire L. Chen-Communist hands.

The planes, formally owned by the Nationalist-controlled CNAC and CATC Air Lines are valued at

Chennault and associates said they purchased the planes from the Nationalist Government, Pro-Red them for Communist Chins.

The court earlier today ruled against Chennault's claim of own-

## Legal Question

because the police didn't consider Washington's birthday a holiday. Glover called the city hall to get a legal opinion from the corpora-tion counsel. The switchboard op-erator told him it was a legal holi-

day and the corporation counsel wasn't in his office. Glover say he's going to appeal to Police Commissioner John

### Passenger Train

PIEDMONT, Mo., Feb. 25, UR.— The Missouri Pacific Railroad's fast Texas to St. Louis passenger train No. 8 was derailed last night

Shows A Decline AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (# — Lettuce production in the Rio Grande Valley has fallen considerably below earlier expectations, the United States Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

Unfavorable January weather was blamed.

All other commercial crops. 83.

All other commercial crops, ex-cept the North Texas onion crops, were reported to be enjoying fa-voyable growing conditions.

Boots Saddles Racing Equipment

Clark's **Boot Shop** 

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, T. , Feb. , 1980 Downing, Thomas Will Appear At Colorado Banquet March 3

COLORADO CITY, Feb. M - school choral group, with

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 — school choral group, with other Delhert Dowing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies at the 1850 annual chamber banquet in Colorado City.

The dinner will be held at 7:30 president of the Colorado City chamber, is program ensignant. Working with him on program arrangementa are Ed E. Williams, for high school gymnasium, here. Chief address for the affair will be given by J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, president of Texas Electric Service company.

tric Service company.

Music will be given by ten singers from the Colorado City high

# Minstrel Folk

Approximately 100 people will appear in the various scenes and skits which make up the evening of melody and mirth. Produced for the first time here under direction of the John B. Rogers company, the above to described an expensive land to the company of the state pany, the show is described as being the most impressive and colorful yet to be staged in the city.

First act of the show is made up of skits, following a musical commedy format. The last act is pathogeness. Leonard Henderson, and Henry Bilberry as his co-workers.

edy format. The last act is pat-

### terned on the old-time minstrel **Brussels Officers**

Disperse Pickets BRUSSELS, Feb. 23. (8) - Three BRUSSELS, Feb. 23. 69 — Three hundred heimeted gendarmes, carrying guns and tear gas bombs, drove 100 picketing Communists away from the Belgian ministry of defense today. The pickets were protesting the presence of Gen. Charles T. Lanham, U. S. military assistance chief for Belgium.

### Russian Woman Arrested As Spy

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 23. (# — The U. S. Army announced today that a Russian woman has been arrested on auspicion of

### as been arrested on auspicion of spying in western Germany. The announcement said the woman, Regins Rowiskerja, had been arrested Feb. 14 at Heidelberg, the U. S. Army's European headquarters, after being shadowed by American agents since Nov. 18. Of Auto Theft

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. W — High Giover, 34, drove his car into the loop yesterday and parked it under a sign which read: "No parking except Saturday, Sunday and holidays."

When he returned and found a traffic ticket he called police. An officer told him he got the ticket because the police didn't consider Washington."

American agents since Nov. 18.

Phillip Gillespie, wanted on two charges of car thefts, was lodged in the county jail here Wadnesday. Gillespie informed authorities he was sought in a number of Texas and New Mexico cities on burglary counts. Ban Antonio officers have asked that Gillespie be turned over the them after his cause is disposed of here.

Besides his wife and the fire

### The Gregg Street Health Clinic

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The drivers of the vehicles in-

ed in 30 deaths and at least 130 wounded.

The rioting was precipitated by the slaying of a Moslem minor of ficial Monday.

# To Be Rebuilt

HONG KONG, Feb. 23. Un - The pounded planes claimed by retired nault. The surprise action means that the planes pass into Chinese

\$20 million.

# Prendergast.

**Derails; None Hurt** when a rock slide fell in a cut just south of Gads Hill and the train smashed into it.

### No one was injured although both units of the diesel locomotive and a storage baggage car were de-Lettuce Productor



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### 15 Initiated Into Order Of Eagles

Fifteen candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles here last night.

New members of the organization are Jack Pearson, Earl Gilbert, Jarrell J. Jones, Kent Carpenter, Leonard E. Smith, Alan Chaffin, William C. Hutchins, Edgar Cowan, Dock C. Myrick, T. J. Nelson, W. R. Taning, W. E. Phillips, Cecil A. Horton, Charlie Leutwyler, and S. W. Age, Initia-

Leutwyler, and S. W. Age. Initia-tion ceremonies were held a Ea-gle hall.

The Eagle Auxiliary is to meet at the lodge hall tonight, Mrs. Ralph Abernathy, president, an-mounced. & will be an organiza-tional meeting for the new annu-

ties until his retirement.

Besides his wife and the two sons, other survivors include a third son, Burley Hull of Seminole; two daughters, Mrs. M. A.
Loudamy of Center Point and Mrs. Burt Stevens of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. John Rowe, Eastland; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. A.
L. Payne of Levelland, There are also 19 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

All of Mr. Hull's old friends have been named as honocrary pall-bearers. Active pallbearers will be Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Bob Asbury, H. L. Bohannon, Robert Currie, F. D. Rogers, Ira Driver, Bob Wolf, George Ely, J. O. Newsom, Albert Gilliand, Jones Leman and Gene Crenshaw.

Granden City Girl

Suffers Eye Injury

Rope was held out for the recovery of the eye of Linda Kay Parsons, 13-year-old daughter of the superintendent of Garden City school, rushed to a hospital here when her glasses were shattered when her glasses were shattered when her glasses were struck by an apple core thrown in tun by a play mate. She underwent as operation at 1:20 p. m. here yester-day.

REMEMBERT A Week from tending the control of the superintendent of Garden City of the eye of Linda Kay Parsons, 13-year-old daughter of the superintendent of Garden City of the superintenden

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Rehearsals

With casting virtually complete rehearsals swing into a swift tempo for the forthcoming Lions club annual minstrel, "Tune Times."

The program will be presented at the municipal auditorium next Thursday night.

Charles Root, and M. C. Hardenge.

W. W. Whipfacy, Jasper Wood, Dale Warren, Shelley, Dr. Oscar E. Rhode, Kelley, Dr. R. D. Bridge ford, Dr. William S. Rhode, and Charles C. Thompson compose the reception and invitation committee for the banquest which usually stracts between three and four hundred guests from Colorado City and other towns in this area. In charge of general arrange-

## Faces Two Charges

## Cabbies Clash With Jewelers

sent tonight.

The Cabbies marched through Texas and Pacific of Big Spring.

In Jewelers of San Angelo and American Legion is that order to ain the finals.

They had their hardest game with the Railroaders in the opener,

them to a 49-42 victory. In three games, the Angeloans have

ored a total of 178 points.

Jack Webb is the leading Checker Cab threat. He hit for 20 points in one tournament game. Gem hasn't had a close test to date. The Jewelers romped on

finals, 55-27.

third place.

Water Valley in their opening as-

signment, 63-29, then battered For-

final game, and there'll be a flock of them. Members of the cham-

awarded by the Bailey Brothers Men's store of Sterling.

**Brothers Steal** 

Golf Spotlight

From The Bauers

Ed Williams of Louisville.

Nelson will team with Tony But-

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**Calumet Entry** Is Favorite In Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23. (F Asyone who bets against the pow-erful Calumet entry of Citation. Uender and Two Les in the \$100,-

lightly touched in the nead.

The Calumets probably will go postward at a prohibitive price bout one to four, and rightly so. Citation, if he's back in his form of 1948, would be worth that price alone. Ponder looks like the solid member of the Calumet three some, and the filly, Two Lea, cannot be ignored on any grounds, in-

ers will be well represented at Sont Sold; Senta Anjia Saturday for the thirteenth running of the Golden Gallop. And after the one to four Calumet trio, the next price doubt. Calumet trio, the next price doubt-less will be no less than eight to one, and that ian't exactly a short

From that figure the opportuni es for the longshot boys increase by the time the Foxcatcher Farm's illy, Gaffery, is reached they will in exceed the fat 60 to one paid if by Tony Pelleteri's Bay View then he scampered through the losh and won the 1941 hundred

Possibly the two nearest rivals to the Calumets for public fancy will be Ben F. Whitsker's May Request and Charles S. Howard's Irish-bred Noor.

My Request was rated the nation's number three performer to Citation and Coaltown as three-year-olds in 1948, and he won some good stakes last year. But he has raced here only once this season, winning a sprint tuneup.

Noor established himself as a real threat in the San Antonio Handicap Feb. 11. Ponder won the race by a length over Citation, and

race by a length over Citation, and Noor was a mere half length be-hind Hig C. That was at a mile and one-

hth. Citation packed 139 pounds, ade: 128 and Noor 114. The big

Ponde: 128 and Noor 134. The big handleap is at a mile and one quarter. Citation carries 132, Ponder 128 and Noor 139. If distance and weight make a difference, Noor gains and the two top Calumets lose.

The Howard horse runs against three Calumets instead of two, of course, and so do the others in the field. That makes three reasons, instead of one or two, way any, one has to be a little touched in the head to tackle the big entry.

The Howard horse runs against three Calumets instead of two, of the International Mixed Two-Ball Golf Tournament.

Burl Bolesta Brothers, who stole the spotlight from the Bauer Sisters and his partner, and his partner, the Bauer, older of the Miles Point, McGregor, Teague, and so do the others in the field. That makes three reasons, lose and so do the others in the field. That makes three reasons, one has to be a little touched in the head to tackle the big entry.

George Bolesta of Tampa and Bae Zaharias of Prairie View, ill. made up the hottest pair of the first round. They quixzed through a first round first round

JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23. 46 —
The Texas Junier College Confer-ence Basketball Tournament opens here temorrow with four zone champions of the circuit battling for the title.

Ranger of the central zone plays Amarillo of the west zone in the opener tomorrow night. Allen Academp of the south zone plays Lon Morris of the east zone in the second game.

### Corpus Breezes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 23. -Corpus Christi breezed to a 39-25 victory over Temple last night in the first basketball game of their bi-district playoff series. The two teams meet again tomorrow night

DRAWINGS SLATED
WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 23. UP.
Drawings for the 1950 Spring Triais of the Northwest Texas Field ler, Harlingen pro. against Sam Trial Association will be held here tomorrow night. Speer and J. C. Hall, golf pros at McAllen and Mission.

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Tonight's title bout starts at 8:45 p. m. The evening's enter-tainment begins at third place in a game between Legion and Grap-ette two Big Spring teams, for AFTER CAGE SCORING REC-ORD-George King, (above), forward on Morris Harvey College's tournament awards will be quintet, Charleston, W. Va., is within 38 points of the national single-season basketball scoring record. The record is 777 points set by John (Brooms) Abramovic. handed out immediately after the plouship squad will get individual prizes, as will each player on the all-tournament team. There'll be of Salem College in 1942. King has at least three more games in trophies for the second and third which to equal the old record or set a new mark. (AP Wireplace clubs while the meet's outstanding player wins a Stetson hat,

### LaVerne Roach **Fighting Death** In NY Hospital AMARILLO, Feb. 23. 09 - Pete Knapp, Panhandle cattleman, has bought the Amarillo Baseball Club

Roach, free-swinging young Texan who three years ago was acclaimed boxing's brightest prospect, battled death today after being knocked out in a comeback try at the ring

League.

The 24-year-old owner took possession yesterday and announced that Bob Seeds, former president and co-owner of the Gold Sox with Buck Fausett, will remain as general manager. He said Seeds will have full control of the club's administration.

Fausett, who managed the team Buck Fausett, will remain as general manager. He said Seeds will have full control of the club's administration.

Fausett, who managed the team to the League title in 1948, said he has no immediate plans for the future.

The purchase price was not disclosed. Knapp has not been previously associated with professional control of the state athletic commission, said it would be 48 hours before the could give a decision on the fighter's chances of survival.

The purchase price was not dis-closed. Knapp has not been previ-ously associated with professional baseball. fighter's chances of survival.

Roach (159), who turned 25 yesterday, was smashed to the canvas twice in rapid succession by George Small (159 1-2) of Brooklyn in the last round of a bloody ten-round melee last night at St. Nicholas

Arens.
Referee Frank Fullam stopped the round the fight at 1:57 of the round. Roach, hauled to his corner, talk-ed with his handlers and several

Another surprise yesterday came in the victory of Patty Berg of Chicago and Earl Stewart of Dallas over Co-Medalists Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., and Herb Minert of Gary, Ind., one up.

The favored team of Louise Suggs of Lithic Species. This was an important fight for the good-looking Texas gladiator. It was to determine whether he could come back to the fighting mesa big time from which he was a three tumbled in March, 1948. It was then night. that he was stopped by the late. Marcel Cerdan of France. Roach, who began his profession-

of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Toney Penna of Cincinnati won, 5 and 4. over Claire Doran of Cleveland and al career in the fall of 1945, was honored by Ring Magazine as the 1947 "Rookie Fighter of the Year." Mariene Bauer and Home Pro Denny Champagne got by Bea Mc-Wane of Birmingham and Clay Gaddie of Cincinnati, 3 and 2. Match play over the 18-hole route He was doing well against Small, a 23-year-old power puncher, until late in the conflict. He was ahead on all the officials' cards and only continues tomorrow. Sunday's final will go 36 holes. a knockout apparently could cost

him the verdict. McALLEN, Feb. 23. UR — The McAllen Sports and Hobby Festival will open Monday with a best ball golf match starring Byron Nelson of Roanoke.

Midway of the eighth Small exploded a right on Roach's mouth. Lavern's knees buckled, but he hung on, blood streaming through his teeth. He fought a hard ninth. Then early in the tenth Small golf match starring Byron Nelson of Roanoke.

Midway of the eighth Small exploded a right on Roach's mouth. In Class A regional tournaments will be as follows:

Region 1—At Canyon: Canyon. Mit. Enterprise, Quitman, Mit. Enterprise, Quitman, White Dumas, Shamrock, Memphis, Aber-Oak (Longview), Central (Pollows) will team with Tony But-Midway of the eighth Small exly at the count of nine, only to be felled again. The referee stepped in to halt hostilities without counting. Lavern appeared all right at first But suddenly he slumped over on his stool. He was removed to the

### Mustangs Edge Jackets, 34-26

dressing room on a stretcher.

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 23 IR. Sweetwated bested Stephenville 10 26 in a BI-District high scho kethall game here

Sweetwater is the district SAA Champion and Stephenville the district SAA Champion and Stephenville the district SAA Champion and Stephenville was the first of a three-game series. The second game will be played at Sweetwiter Friday night and if a third contest is needed it will be played there Saturday night. Jim Everett of Stephenville was high point man with 12. Doyle Brumon paced Sweetwater with 11 points.

oville led at the half 14-10.

### LOOKING

Obviously a firm believer in the old sdage, "If you can't best il'n 'em," A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the big see in the Odessa base camp, has signed on six Cuban hands to help his Ollers with the

That's the same Ensey who several months ago led a campaig outlaw all Cubans, Russians and Social Democrats from Orga-baseball. Ensey, they say, wanted to apply the vanishing cream, to the opposition which dared to beat the proud Ollers more

to the opposition which dared to beat the proud Ollers more than five times a season.

He went so far as to seek audience with George Trautman, the minor league chieftain, who went out the beck door and didn't come back when Ensey approached him for an interview.

Let it be said Ensey and the Ollers play their best hall in the winter time. Every season, he comes up with the top February bunch of hitters in all baseball and never falls to tell the world about it.

At any rate, Ensey's trip to Havana wasn't fruitless, He looked up Manny Rodriquez, the one-time Big Springer who moved to Odessa after being cut adrift here last year, and together they made the town.

A. D., in his communiques to the Odessa paper, didn't disclose the names of the Cubans he had under contract. He's saving that hit of information for the time when he's mantered enough Spanish to distinguish the difference between the handles of their maternal and paternal parents. Remember, the Cubans use both in signing their names. The six will report to Hondo, where the other Ollers will train, on March 12.

It's going to be like 'old home week' the first time Big Spring plays Odessa. You'll probably know more about what's going on if you carry a Spanish dictionary to the park.

ANGELO COUNTING ON FIELDING WINNER

Down Angelo way, 20 baseballers have been signed to Colt con-tracts. Bill Guinn and Company are set to make their most serious

bid for a Longhorn league flag.

Newcomers under contract there include Kenneth Lair, a left handed pitcher from Celina, Tex., and Bobby Beall, a Howard county

Jake McClain, an ex-Bronc, is due to get another chance with the Colts. Sam Hunter, who dealt the Big Springers a lot of trouble last year, will be back with the Angeloans along with Raymondo Blanco, Ted Squillante, Don Schneegold, Miles Smithhart, Hel Jackson, Bob Crues, Wayne Wallace and Chet Karger. Some of the vets will have to go, however. The class-men in-clude Manager Jimmy McClure, Jackson, McClain, Grues and Smithhart; all have been in pro call longer than three years.

Longhorn league teams are allowed but three yets each. Paul Cooke, who toiled with the Ballinger Cats a couple of season ago, will be back with Paris in the East Texas league again this season as will Tony Fiarito, infielder, who was with Midland for a while.

MEL NORRIS MADE HIT WITH TRIBE COACH,
Mel Jowell, who brought the McMurry B basketball team here last
night to play HCJC's Jayhawks, was particularly impressed with Melvin Norris, the locals' glant center.
Jowell saw Norris in a scrimmage early in the season, said Norris

has come a long, long way since that time.

Incidentally, the McMurry reserves had not been defeated until they yielded to the Hawks. The margin of victory in that one was five

but should have been greater. Biling JC of Brenham, one of the cage teams which could face HCJC in the state meet next week, finished in second place in its Zone race, losing only to Allen academy.

Waldo Young, the sensational Monahans gridder who flunked out Texas Tech, is enrolling at Fresno JC in California, he tells friends.

### Highland Park, Texarkana Earn Right To Play In State Meet

By The Associated Press Two of the eight Class AA teams to go to Austin next week for the Texas interscholastic league basketball tournament have been de termined and the other six will be known by Saturday night. Highland Park of Dallas last

Borger, which already holds a Canadian, Samnorwood, Quitaque, 47-45 victory over Vernon, meets Dimmitt, Spade, Shallowater, Roar-Vernon at Borger tonight in the ing Springs, Ropesville, Dawson

Laredo, which beat Harlingen

Regional tournaments start to Springtown, Burleson, Lake Worth night in Class A and Class B. Fort Worth), Richland, Penelope, There are eight regions in each Midway (Hewitt), Calvert, Forresclass with the winner to advance to the state tournament.

In Class A regional tournaments

Region 4—At Kilgore: Dodd City, Inc. and Class B. regional tournaments at Dallas and Kilgore open tonight. All except four others start

Region 2-At Coleman: Crane,

a three-game series at Lamesa tonight.

Beaumont and Texas City, all
square at one victory apiece, settle the issue at Texas City tomor-

Region 3 - At Dallas: Valley S2-48 in their first game, entertains
Harlingen tomorrow night in Laredo.

A & B

Regional tomorrow night in LareWiley (Nocons), Slidell, Whitewright, Community (Nevada),
Krum, Buckner Home (Dallas),
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lok), Cayuga, Pickton, Buna, Yan-

Region 5-At Huntsville: Ana Vernon at Borger tonight in the second game of the playoff. La-mesa and Austin (El Paso) open (Welch), Adrian, Knox City, Panit (College Station), East Bernard Sweeny, Missouri City, Tom Ball

Crosby.

Region 6—At San Marcos: Round
Top-Carmine, Waelder, Bartlett,
Florence, Bertram, Sam Houston
(San Antonio), Comfort, Big Wells,
Yancy, San Felipe (Del Rio).

Parting 7—At Kingsyille: Pleasan-

tomorrow night. The remaining White four are one-day affairs on Satur



MANNERLY—Photogenic Frenk McGuire, basketball coach of St. John's university of Brooklyn, is getting to be known as the 'coach with the best bench man-ners.' McGuire doubles as base-hall coach

### **Bobby Hawkins** May Miss Title Test Tonight

LAMESA, Feb. 23- Lamesa's of District 3AA, will enter their all-important bi-district playoffs with Austin of El Paso below full strength. Tornadoes, basketball champions strength.

Coach O. W. Pollis has announced that Bobby Hawkinguard, is in bed with the flu. He added there was tittle chance Hawkins would be able to play. The best two-of-three series op-ens at 8 p. m. this evening and continues through Saturday, if

continues through Saturday, if necessary.

Lamesa's lineup will probably consist of Wally McNeill and Bill Hart at forwards, Royce King at center and Ronald Chapman and T. J. Womack at guards.

Coach Ziggy Zeretke, Austin mentor, has indicated he would start Bill Word at center, Lynn Mullen and Bobby Soaa at guards and Pete Holguin and Rene Rossa at forwards.

Simpson Bartopan Saturday, if Minister Street Saturday Woodard Saturday at forwards.

Mullen, proces the vicitors in scoring with 123 points in confer-

ence play.

The Austin team turned back Jefferson of El Paso to win dis-trict laurels.

#### Conover To Temple

Grba bas been named head base ball coach at Hardin-Simmons Uni-veristy. He has served as H-SU rainer for the past two years. Grba succeeds Murray Evans. who will continue as varsity football line coach and physical edu-

Region 8-At Maria: Marfa, Al-



# I.me. Pat Kelly, star guard from Dallas, and Buddy Wise were standouts for the winners while Melvin Norris and Delmer Turner looked to advantage for the HCJC fant Turner grabbed off scoring laures with 18 points. He hit for eight points in the last four minutes Coach Harold Davis made plans to use Bill Fletcher, who has been out with injuries most of the sea-

out with injuries most of the season. However, Fletcher developed the flue shortly before game time and was removed to his home in Dalas by his parents. Denion ica the riswks by but two points five seconds before the balf gun sounded but used a fast break to bag two more just before the

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# **Parley Slated**

A meeting of the Texas Soft-ball league has been scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the All cities which desire mem-bership in the league are being urged to attend the meeting. Discussion of the 1949 season is to be included in the afternoon pro-

Name of the circuit may b changed to the West Texas Divi-sion of the Texas Fastball league, a spokesmm said. Rep esentatives hope to complete league membership Sunday though the circuit will probab not be closed at that time.

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## **Bengals Near** DENTON, Feb. 25-The North lvy Cage Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. 08-Prine start of the season, is sweeping all before it in the eastern "Ivy Basketball League.

The Tigers nosed out Yale, 51-49, for their seventh straight league victory last night. Beaten only in their first league tilt by Columbia, Princton now has a 7-1 league mark against Yale's 6-3 and Columbia's 5-3. They can virtually sew up the title by beating Yale again in a return same on Saturday. er ten minutes of play but the Denton gang ewept into the lead after that and were payer beaded. The Englets were in front, 30-28, at half turn game on Saturday.

Villanova, sparked by Paul Ariz-in's 37 points, trampled Hawati, 80-56. The Hoyas of Georgetown (DC) trimmed Penn, 78-73. Army nicked Colgate, 50-48, while Penn State rallied from a 20-33 deficit to upset Temple, 66-61.

Mississippi surprised Alabama, 61-52, and Georgia Tech beat Auburn, 61-53, in the Southeastern Conference, Johns Hopkins surpris-ed Baltimore Loyela, 79-73, in the Mason-Dixon Conference. In the Southern Conference Washington and Lee nosed out Richmorid, 72-70, and Davidson took Furman, 68-58. Arizona kept its Border Conference slate clean by whipping New

Mexico, 71-62. In other games Navy defeated Rutgers 57-48; Muhlenberg beat Hall, 64-59: humbled St. Bonaventure, 58-45; Detroit took its city rival, Wayne, Green, 58-55.



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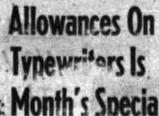
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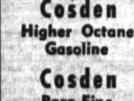
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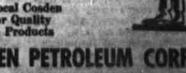
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Smith, J. C. Spalding, E. L. Roman, Fred Roman, H. R. Caffey,
T. M. Robinson and the Rev.

Jo, on Feb. 15,

No. 2014 Mrs. Robert

one from Burkburnett attended the meeting of the Knott Rebekah lodge, No. 14. Guests included Audrey Louder, Frances Butcher, Fauline Graves and Edna Davidson, all of Stanton Rebekah Lodge, No. 287, and Mrs. Glass of Burkburnett. Local members attending were Viola Motley, Lorsy Jeffcoat, Gaskins, Lella Clay, Nora Gas-kins, Fannie Johnson, Enna Cok-er, P. P. Coker, R. H. Unger, Porter Motley and C. O. Jones.

Ada Enola Smith spent the week end in Pt. Stockton visiting her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and John Allen.
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RNOTT, Feb. 23 (Spl)—The Rev. ly Sunday afternoon were Mrs. S.
Roy Haynes of Loco Hills, N. M.
T. Johnson, A. Petty, Mrs. J. C.
Spaiding, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer
and J. R. Mrs. Minnie Anderson and J. R., Mrs. Minnie Anderso

Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper report the birth of a daughter, Jack-

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham Four visitors from Stanton and of Kelly Field, San Antonio, spent one from Burkburnett attended the the week end with her parents, the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Mrs. M. O. Pate of Arch, N. M. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burks. Mr. Burks is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hilliard and daughters of Ranger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell. Mrs. Hilliard is Mr. Harrell's sister.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman have been Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanderson and boys of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes and son.

Guests in the E. L. Roman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walker and Dennis Wayne, Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs G. W. Martin of Ackerly and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins were shopping in San Angelo Monday. Walter and Oliver Nichols, A. Jackson and Henry Sample are on a fishing trip at Balmorrhea. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Jr. report the birth of a son, Danny

Lee, on Feb. 14. J. G. Nichols and Mrs. W. M. Royalty and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. Fred Roman visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill in Lamesa recent-

### **Sorority Group** Has Program And **Business Meet**

Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigms Alpha convened at the Set-ties hotel Wednesday night for a business and program session. Ruth Webb, president, presided at the business meeting. Announce ment was made that a formal banquet will be held Tuesday night, Feb. 25, The banquet will mark the observance of the second anniversary of the local chapter and 14 pledges will receive jewel pins in a candielight ceremony. Following the meeting pledges took

the test which makes them eligi-ble to receive jewel pins.

Announcement was made by
Jamie Bilbo, rush captain, that a communication from national head-quarters in Loveland, Colo., indicates that the local chapter for third place in the state of Texin number of pledges taken in-the sorority in 1949. Plainview ready to fill orders lim-

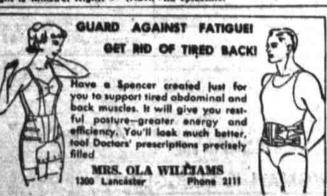
presented the program on "Effective Speaking." This was an inmeaking that members

Attending the meeting were Bo Bowen, Gypay Ted McCollum, Pat Shannon, Maxine Ryan, Maxine White, Sally Moore, Jeanne Burnam, Mary Ann Goodson, Betty Smith, Ruth Webb, Ida Stokes. Joyce Williams, Myrtle Franklin, Joan Smith, Jamie Bilbo, Jean Phillips and Minnie Earle John Jean

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### Pioneer Members Are Honored By **Eastern Stars**

Veda Carter, Worthy Matron. presided when the local Order of Eastern Star met to pay tribute eer members of the order Frances Fisher directed the pro gram and presented a history of the Grand Chapter. She stated that the Big Spring chapter had made one of the largest contributons, to the Grand Chapter. She reminded that four Grand Matrons

Laura B. Hart, Agnes V. Young, Fannie V. Ward and Flora A. Penix, and one Grand Patron, S. A. Penix, became Grand officers after service in the local order. Mrs. Pearl Ulrey was in charge of the music which included a sing song composed of a number of

A covered wagon arrangement ment table.

Sixty-five guests, including one visitor from Valparaiso, Ind., Cole-man, Coahoma nd San Astonio, were present. Grace Miller, Jewel Rogers, Ollie Smith, Bernice Davis and

atrice Carroll were on the refreshment committee.

#### Mrs. C. M. Weaver Honored On Birthday

Mrs. C. W. Weaver was honored on her birthday when the Sew and Chatter club met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1811 Main Wednesday afternoon. Club members presented a gift.

Mrs. G. L. James was named hostess for the next meeting which is scheduled for March 8 at her home, 309 Johnson.

Sewing was the entertainment. Refreshments were served to the following: a guest, Mrs. George White, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkacales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. S. R. No-bles, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Lewis Murdock and the bostess.

#### Individual Projects For Funds Are Taken By Hyperion Members

Members of the 1946 Hyperion club voted Wednesday afternoon to take on individual projects to help raise funds for a local women's club house. Each member will work privately and projects will not be revealed to other members. This decision was reached at a regular meeting held in the ne of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 207

home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 207
East 13th, with Mrs. Matt Harrington as co-hostess.
Mrs. Pete Harmonson discussed
the topic, "What Is Wrong With
Today's Family?" Mrs. Steve Baksr resented the other program
topic, "Old Age In Family Rela-

#### Dallas Leader Meets With Local Girls Guard

Capt. Beulah Carroll of Dal-ias and West Texas director for Girls Guard of the Salvation Army, is in Big Spring today to meet with the local Girls Guard. The group will convene at 4 p. m. and a buffet supper with mothers of the girls as guests will follow the meeting.

### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

would be doing nothing more than keeping back information which might convict a person of a crime which he has definitely mmitted. We don't understand why the clergy shouldn't be interested in seeing that the guilty is inches are crocheted in a very get their just punishment as well as seeing that the innocent get their just reward.

> didn't forget to say some thing yesterday in regard to Lent. It just happened that we had a few remarks concerning Town Hall on our chest and want

ed to express them. Although we happen to be a Protestant and lots of Protestants think that Lent is out of their line phasis on the spiritual would be

the-Church will be bostesses to the World Day of Prayer observance which begins at the church Fri-day at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell is president of the group. Women attending are asked to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be

erved by the hoatess group.

After the lunch hour, mission rojects will be presented and an offering taken. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will officiate at a commun ion service. "The Day Thou Gav-est" will be presented as a vocal

#### Vincent Baptist WMS Holds Bible Study

VINCENT, Feb. 23 (Spl)-Members of the Vincent Baptist WMS held a Bible study at the church

Mrs. Sheppard had charge of the program, Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Henry Earnest, Mrs. Laura Fortson, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Claud Hodnet, Mrs. Ben Whitson, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. C. Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Rowell and Mrs. Willis Winters at

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### Roundup Square **Dance Session** Held At Legion

Members of the Boundup Square Dance club held their February guest night at the Legion hut this

privacy of communications between
a paster and his congregation.
William J. Park of Austin, see
retary of the State Bar of Texas,
says that directors of the har have
referred to a committee the proposal made by the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas.
The request was made to Chairman William P. Abernathy of McKinney, as an outgrowth of the
recent Eastland case in which the
Rev. James McClain, one - time
"Dr. I Q." of radio fame, declined to testify concerning a conversation with a defendant in a murder case.
The State bar is being asked to
sponsor a law excusing a minister
from testifying under such circumstances. The request was referred to the committee on Administration of Justice, headed by
Leon Jaworski was asked to make a
recommendation to the board at
its April meeting in Beaumont.
It seems to us that such a bill
would be doing nothing more than
keeping back information which

Garner McAdams, Mr. and C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arington, Stanton, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mr. Mrs. Bud Hanson, Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, J. Cox, Garden City; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. John Horton, Loraine, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian a business trip to Colorado City Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harwell and Mrs. Lucian Jones, and Mrs. John M. Nobles Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Medford, Mr.

Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mr. Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and good for us all. Though we probably won't do much about the observance, we're highly in favor of it becoming a more important event on everyone's church calendar. In our opinion, we'd have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Presbyterian Women

To Be Hostesses

First Presbyterian Women of the presb Mrs. Rayford Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Bowen, Ray McMahen, Mrs. B. W. Yater, Eugene Rush, Mary Isaacks, Oille Anderon and John Henson of Loraine.

#### Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas have returned from Fort Worth wher they attended the three day

Mary Ann Spalding Named Birthday Honoree, Visits-Visitors Reported KNOTT, Feb. 23 (Spli-Mr. and | Jerry Adams of Texas Tech, Lat

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Mrs. J. C. Spalding honored their bock, spent the week end with his daughter, Mary Ann, on her 14th parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romer, Carol Robinson, Wanda Jean Roman, Trudie Smith, Edith and ing in Big Spring Monday night.

Forty-one persons attended Sun day school at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Guskins

visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big Is Named Shower

Spring spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Sally Bruton and Mrs. J. N. Airhart, Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring visited her mother and sister, Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. H. R.

Caffey Sunday night.

Monday visitors in the Herschel Smith bome were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, J. G., W. M., and Billy Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook, Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Harrell

Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Shortie are back on the sick list this week. Louis Harrell attended a Past Masters meeting and supper at the Mesa Cafe in Lamesa Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart made

Mrs. Jackie Nichols, Wanda and Bobby and Mrs. Walter Nichols and Joy Beth of Sand spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichol have returned from Fort Worth and Goldthwaite where they visited Louis Harrell and Glen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Har-rell in Stanton.

#### Police Wives Auxiliary Meets In Green Home

Members of the Police Wives Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. W. D. Green Tuesday, Sewing

was the entertainment.

Mrs. Green presided at the cofce service when refreshments were served from a lace covered

Attending were Mrs. Gecil Na-bors, Mr. Bob Bright, Mrs. L. D. Grice, Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. L. B. Trammel, Mrs. T. M Malone and the hostess

Sunday to accompany his father, John C. Adams, home from a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs Bill Fowler of Fort Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burke.

### Mrs. L. Wilkerson Honoree Wednesday

Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson was named honoree at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Clin-ton H. Harrison, 502 W. 8th, Wednesday. Co-hostesses we ge Mrs. Charles Alston and Mrs. Cur-

Games were played and the George Washington theme was carried out in the refreshments

Attending were Mrs. Cecil Leatherwood, Mrs. Claude Eppler, Mrs. George Ely, Mrs. King, Mrs. Hu-Clawson, Mrs. T. R. Love, Cobb, Mrs. H. T. Sherrill, P. R. Stroud, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mrs. Fred Wil-Mrs. J. H. Sheats, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. F. Carr, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Jack Touchstone, Mrs. C. R. Love, Mrs. El-

mer Simpson, Mrs. R. O. Melear and the hostesses and the honoree. Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnia

have returned from Cisco where they attended the funeral services of her uncle, P. H. LeFevure.

between several causes including work with the Navajo Indians, women colleges in Japan and China, migratory laborers and share

Mrs. Joe Bunch

**Reviews Life Of** 

Scout Founder

of Girl Scouts when Troop 7 convened for a regular meeting.

Girl Scout laws were studied and the girls did handwork.

Sharon Jacoby, Sylvia Mendolla and Earnestine Gibbs were appointed to serve on the committee for the troop pet show.

Attending were Patricia Rudd, Earnestine Gibbs, Marguarite Morgan, Jenora Smith, Delores Clark, Claudia Nichols, LaJuan Caraway, Genelle Young, Sandra Mason, Annette Boykin, Sharon Jacoby, Londa Cokar, Sylvia Mendolla, Beverley Gillians, Roberta Hines, Caroll Ann Dehner, Judy Silter, Mrs. Joe Bunch and Mrs. R. C. Nichols.

**World Prayer Day** 

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 (Spl)

—Annual observance of World Day of Prayer was held by Colorado City church women Wednesday

"Faith For Our Time" was the

theme of the afternoon program which was presented by represen-tatives of various faiths and de-

nominations. Nelle Riorden was held in the Presbyterian church.

An offering for mission work was

taken. The money will be divided

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### Stromboli' Hauls In Heavy Dough

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. UP-The Ingrid Bergman - Roberto Rossellini movie "Stromboli" grossed more than its cost the first day it was shown, say in-

dustry sources.

The film cost about \$900,000 to make. Hollywood trade papers say the 320 theaters which showed it took in \$1,248,000 the first day and estimate thef irst week's total at about \$2 mil-

RKO studio spokesmen say there is no way yet to determine net profit

#### Westbrook Methodist Women Continue Study

WESTBROOK, Feb. 23 (Spl)-Members of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon for the second study from the book, "Women In Scripture." Mrs. A. B. Armstrong was pro gram leader.

It was announced that the next regular meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. H. P. Iglehart next Monday. Quarterly reports will be made at the regular program and business session.

Wednesday was set aside for beautification work at the cemetery. Women of the communit



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# Senate Leaders Seek Action

ports for potatoes.

The bill originally was scheduled for a vote early this week. But with the exception of a brief flurry of debate Monday, it has received scant attention.

The House has approved a bill revising cotton and peanut acre ages set up by a 1949 act. The Senate Agriculture Committee disearded the peanut acreage boost, cut the amount of the House cotton increase, and added a controversial rider intended to prevent future

potato surpluses. This amendment would eliminate all federal price supports for pota-

### **Britain Will Buy American Wheat**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UB-Britain today received authority to buy \$45 million worth of American and Canadian wheat under the Mar-

The Economic Co-operation Administration announced the recovery spending approval in new foreign aid allottments to seven Eurosule" which can be hurled away

pean countries.

ECA said the British funds will be used to buy \$30 million of Canadian wheat. The remaining \$15 million is earmarked for wheat and wheat flour from the United

#### Kramer Wins Again

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (F) Jack Kramer scored a straight set victory over Pancho Gonzales, 10-8, 6-2, in another of their profession-al tennis battles here last night. It was Kramer's 57th win to 17 for Gonzales in the current series. Pancho Segura defeated Frankie Parker, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, giving him a 58-12 lead in games won.

### Actress Recovering

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. UF - Ann Sothern is recuperating today from an operation on her neck. Her doctor removed a tumor from the thyroid gland yesterday. She will remain in the hospital several days.

### In the Interest of Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God as proclaimed by Governor Shivers would, if applied world wide, bring about the much talked of peace on earth. Stop the perplexity of na-tions and squell fear that is rising in strong men's hearts, and cause a pleasure mad world to pause in the presence of the Alcause a pleasure mad world to pause in the presence of the Almighty God and weigh their possessions in the light of his word. For ever since God inquired of Cain "Where art thou Bother?" no man has been able to stand justified in the presence of God unless he was ready to give an account of his brother. It was upon these pincipals that our Forefathers founded this Nation and because they tooked to God for strength and guidance God blessed and exalted their Nation to the leadership of all nations. We are blessed with wealth, learning and strength but with none of these can we buy peace. We are a nation in which God has gathered together all kindred and tongues and caused them to dwell together and govern themselves as one people and if the nations of the world would apply the law of God unto themselves, he could gather together all kindred and tongues and cause them to live together in peace and Christian tongues and cause them to live together in peace and Christian Brotherhood. Please tune in on KBST at 8:30 A. M. each Sun-day and hear Dr. Dale Oldham's heart to heart talk on Christian

> Your friend, J. W. Anderson Stanton, Texas

# On New Cotton Acreage Bill

ate leaders tried again today to bill's enactment, unless the crop farm price support program since get action on a cotton acreage bill was brought under strict market the war. which also would halt price sup-duction. Democratic Leader Lucas (III),

strengthening additions to the origi-Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) has offernal inquiry resolution. ed an amendment to halt all potat imports when there is a surplus in publicans got these additions to the who sponsored that provision, said this country, or when potatoes are tax payers have paid out \$450 milinquiry measure:

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can see. The aeronautics board has de-

#### Herald Carriers Rate 'Star' Award **During Contest**

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First week Star Carriers are Cecil Couch, route 10; Frank Griffith, route 11; Sonny Crocker, route 20; Don Garrison, route 35; Tommy Hammond, route 40,

### Carmen Cavallaro And Orchestra Here Tonight

Carmen Cavallaro, the "Poet of the piano," brings his famous dance orchestra to the American Legion club tonight, but the Ledonnaires are not beating the oushes for patronage. It's been a sell-out for over a month.

However, Legion officials dvising persons who hold tickets to the dance to arrive at the club early. The dance begins at 9 p. m., and despite the fact that all be avoided if most of the dancers are on hand in advance of that hour, it was explained.

Tickets to the dance were lim-

tited to 400 persons, and all were claimed within a week.

Those who hold reservations will have the opportunity to hear music by one of the best known dance bands in the land.

You're flying along at umpty hun-dred miles an hour-so fast you ed so that the pilot may breathe

and stay warm while a parachute gently drops the capsule to earth. The breakaway cockpit will be flight tested late this year at the naval ordnance test station at Inyokern, Calif. Preliminary tests in-dicate it is "completely practical,"

It works this way: The pilot pulls a release lever. A jet-propulsion de-vice blasts the capsule free of the fuselage to which it is clamped. Three stabilizing fine spring oper and prevent the pod-shaped unit This is a problem that's been from tumbling end over end. A worrying aviation men ever since small parachute opens automatically and pulls the main action. If the capsule lands on the water, it floats. It also is equipped with survival gear and rations.

### **Mexican Consul Asks Cooperation** With Braceros

McALLEN, Feb. 23. UN-Miguel G. Calderson, Mexican Consul General at San Antonio, has elaborated on his remarks to Lower Rio Grande Valley farmers regarding bracero contracts.

In a statement issued yesterday score on a point system. Points Calderon urged valley farmers "to are awarded for getting new sub- exhibit the same good will and spirit of co-operation that Mexico bills, for prompt attendance at has constantly shown in this ar-"crew" meetings, and for main-tenance of good delivery service. "the cold war," as he described he "stubborn insistence of so riers who reach "Star" rating for farmers upon employing illegal consecutive weeks during the contest. Then there will be a final laws of this country and the rights

The consul general said a free movement of laborers across the border without contract was impos sible because labor laws of Mexico specifically prohibited any Mexian worker from leaving the coun try without contract.

He declared that equal treatment for Mexican nationals is one of the requirements of the international agreement, but that this refers to treatment equal to the good treatnent given citizen labor in United States and not to any treatment.'

Implying that the agreement could not be changed to benefit any particular Texas farmer, Calderon reiterated that under Article 5 of the agreement they could form an association and pool for specific purpose of contracting Mexican

### The Charleston Returning As A Hollywood Dance

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. (6 - The Charleston, a rhythmic form of ex-ercise which passed as a dance step in the 1920s, is being revived

step in the 1920s, is being revived in Hollywood.

A Sunset Strip nightclub is pack-ing them in with a Charleston con-test. Among the participants have been Glorida Swanson, Kirk Doug-las, Jane Wyman, Cornell Wilde, Gall Patrick, Ginger Rogers, Greg Bautzer, Dennis O'Keefe, Vera El-les, Janet Leigh, and Ann Miller.

#### Rae Ann Hamm To Wed Edwin Carlock In March

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 (Spl)

Mr. and Mrs. Sie Hamm have
announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rae Ann, to Edwin Carlock.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Carlock.

The formal ceremony will take
place March 11 at the First Methodiat church. The wedding is set
for 8 p. m. and the Rev. J. E.
Shewbert will officiate.

REMEMBER! A Week from night is Minstrel Night! — (A

### Six Saw Way Out Of **Bowie County Jail**

the Bowie County jall at Boston.

Tex., last night and escaped after seriously wounding a Negro trused with check swindling; Fred

Officers said the trustee apparently was beaten about the head during their escape.

Second offense of driving while intoxicated, and Donald Reed, 32, charged with burglary.

Five of the fugitives were await-ing trial Monday. They were Chris Cooney, 39, charged with burglary; Emmett Thompson, about 26, from

**Demos Handed** 

**Plenty Power** 

For Spy Probe

Democratic Senate leaders wound

up today with even more authority than they had asked to investigate

charges by Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) that a Communist spy ring

has been operating in the State De-

Republicans succeeded in getting

After hours of angry debate, Re-

1. A directive to the investigat-

ing group "to procure by subpoena

ployment files of government em

2. A requirement for open public

hearings on any formal charges of

3. An amendment which would

extend the inquiry to past as well

as present state department em-

ployees facing charges.

the Democrats to accept several

partment.

Langhorn, about 26, charged with China Asks Help on is 28 miles west of here, second offense of driving while

Seven Killed In **Guerrilla Raids** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

SEOUL, Feb. 23. UM - Co nist led guerrillas today killed seven persons and burned 50 houses

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 23. IA ently was beaten about the head during their escape.

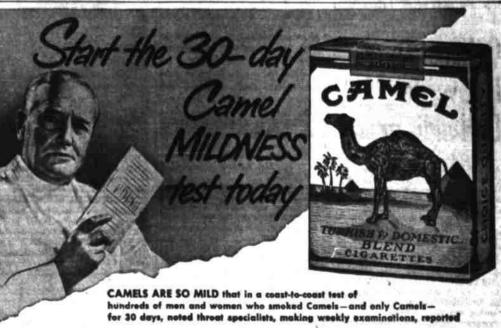
Sam Rancy, jailer, said he did not hear any automobile and believed the men left on foot.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND

\$6 PREFERRED STOCK The regular quartedly dividend of \$1.50 per there on \$6 preferred such mistanding was declared by the Board of Directors Feb. 16, psyable April 5, 1950, to emckholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1950.

REMEMBER! A Week from to night is Minstrel Night! — (Adv.)



Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking CAMELS



ST. LOUIS TO CHICAGO

**Most Modern Train in America!** 



Windsor curtsies low and the Duke holds her hand as he bows before the court of Rex, King of Carnival and Lord of Misrule, at the ball of Rex in New Orleans, La. The Duke and Duchess visited the city for Mardi Gras day and attended the parades and Rex and Comus ball. The man in the foreground is Charles McLellan, King of Mardi Gras in 1938. (AP Wirephoto)

### TRAPPED AFTER CRASH

### Gas Truck Driver Dies In Flames

A gasoline transport driver died in the flaming wreckage of his truck after the huge vehicle hit a culvert 27 miles south of Big Spring on US 87 about 5:30 a. m. today.

The victim was Ervin Pieper, 30, driver for the Texas Consolidated

Pieper had loaded his truck at 4:30 a. m. at the Cosden Refinery, and was en route to San Angelo with a load of gasoline.

missioners court said this morn-

in an official session this morn-

ing to the county clerk will be considered.

County Clerk Lee Porter said

no hasty action should be taken

out of respect for Judge Brown

However, all agreed that an ap-

pointment should be made this

begin duties as judge next Mon-

revisions. Ine bill, far, short of what

President Truman wanted, now goes to the Senets. The House action came after a debate that started at noon yesterday and ran into early this morning.

NO ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS

Sheriff Bob Wolf of Big Spring County Judge said gasoline splashed over a conaiderable area at the scene, and the apparently caught fire immediately. siderable area at the scene, and

Pieper was trapped in the cab of the truck. His body was burned This Week

went to the scene, but workers A county judge probably will be were unable to remove the remains until about 8:30 a. m A appointed either Friday or Satur-torch was usd to open the truck day to complete the term of J. E. after the gasoline fire subsid- (Ed) Brown, members of the com-

Sweetwater came here this morning and confirmed identification of

Pleper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing, they indicated that they would Louis Pieper, live in McGregor.
Other survivors include four
Descriptions of the applications for the appointment today, but action would have been pointment today, but action would be applications for the applications both of McGregor, Edmond Pieper, be deferred at least until Friday. of Crawford and Elgin Pieper of Applications submitted in writ. Sweetwater; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Fryer and Mrs. O. H. off, both of McGregor, Mrs. Herbert Shredder of Quies-

he had received several applica-The father, Louis Pieper, is con-tions this morning. derwent surgery Wednesday.

The remains will be carried ovcant would be given individual conerland in an Eberley coach to sideration. They said they felt that

McGregor for burial Ervin Pieper had resided at the Ranch Inn Courts here. He was employed by the Texas Consolidated Transport Co. of Sweetwa-

#### Venire Of 90 Called For Murder Trial

A special venire of 90 men has been called for the trial of Willie Nolen, which is set for Friday in

Noien, which is set for Final and 118th District Court.
Noien, 40-year-old Negro, was charged with the fatal shooting of Freddle White, 22, last Aug. 26. White was shot as he stood near the doorway of a north side cafe. A .22 caliber builet was split by door screen and pierced White's body in two places. Nolen's trial would conclude

criminal proceedings for the week in 118th District court.

#### **End Ground Search** For Missing Airmen

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 23. W. Ground search was abandoned today for five airmen who parachuted last week from a blazing B-36 Air Force homber.

The Royal Canadian Air Force, The house passed today a fair employment practices (FEPC) bill stripped of enforcement

announcing end of the search on heavily - timbered Princess Royal Island, said a high-speech launch, an airplane and three helicopters would continue to patrol the sea and shorelines.

Ex-Fascist Chief

Goes On Trial

\*\*ROME, Feb. 23. UR — Marshal Rudolfo Graziani, Fascism's "lion of Africa," went on trial today on charges of aiding the Nazis.

The alling, 67-year-old solder looked tired as he entered the courtroom.

Graziani is charged with helping the Germans collective labor as well with collaboration.

All the Texas delegation was listed as voting except Wright Patman of Texarkana and Albert Thomas of Houston, No reason was given for their not vote today by weary Rouse members who toiled 15 straight hours to produce it.

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### **Phone Strike** Headed Off By **60-Day Truce**

Union Accepts Truman Plea, Is Ready To Bargain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. wide breakdown in telephone service, scheduled for tomorrow, has been lifted by union acceptance of a presidential appeal for a 60-day bargain-

ing truce.
"We will bargain every day. 24 hours a day during that period in seeking a peaceful settlement," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the CIO Communications Workers

President Truman asked that service remain uninterrupted while rork goes on under present wage. hour and other conditions. Some Bell System companies accepted promptly; others were expected to

Beirne quickly polled his executive board on yesterday's White House proposal. He announced the decision last night, notifying Mr. Truman by wire that the union recognizes its obligation to the "public nterest and welfare.

The long lines division of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. wired the President it would be glad to continue bargaining "in a sincere effort to settle the dispute." The added time, it said, should be "useful in reaching an agree-

Similar word came "om the Western Electric Co. o.e of the key companies in the spute, and oth-ers. In Atlanta, the Southern Bell Telephone Company went a bit fur-ther, and suggested the truce run

### **Champion Steer Auctioned Again** For \$71,000

grand champion steer of the recent Houston fat stock show was resold last night at the Shrine Crippled Children's Ball for \$71,000.

Oliman Lee Tarrant paid that amount for the Hereford steer that took the grand championship here two weeks ago. At the fat stock show auction the Hereford sold to Oliman Gleon McCarthy for \$15.400. a world's record for an individual ier at a livestock auction.

McCarthy donated the steer to the Shrine Crippled Children's Clinic and the Texas Heart Assn. Tarrant in turn gave the steer back to the clinic which will share its steaks with Boys Harbor, underpriviledged home.

# Applications submitted in writ-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UB-The White House said today that President Truman probably will create the had received several applications this morning.

Commissioners said each applinationwide railroad strike.

The Brotherhood of Conductors and Trainmen has called a strike 6 o'clock Sunday morning.

#### **Dance Instructor** To Wed Garry Davis

week so that the appointee could HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23, M-Aud rey Peters, 20, dance instructor, says she will leave for Haiti soon The appointment will be for the remainder of this calendar year. A county judge for the 1951-52 term to marry Garry Davis, 28, ex-actor who gave up his citizenship to em-phasize his personal campaign for will be named at elections this a world government. The two have year.
"We hope to give careful connever met but have been corresponding for some time. sideration to each application and Davis now is living in Paris. then name the one we believe best qualified," the commissioners her in Haiti, where she plans to

Watered-Down FEPC Bill Is

Finally Approved By House

**TEXANS FAVOR** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. US-

Representatives from Texas who voted on the watered-down FEPC bill early this

morning cast their ballots solidly for the measure, tabu-lations show.

All the Texas delegation was

All the Texas delegation was listed as voting except Wright Patman of Texarkana and Albert Thomas of Houston, No reason was given for their not voting but they may have been paired. Sam Rayburn of Bonham was not required to vote since he is House speaker.

teeth, backed by President Tru-

# Legislature Completes Hospital Tax Program Cigaret Levy,



JURY FOREMAN - Louis C. Cutter, 38, (above), of Hillsboro, N. H., youngest member of the jury selected for the "mercy killing" murder trial of Dr. Her mann N. Sander, was named foreman of the 13-man panel at Manchester, N. H. Cutter was the ninth man chosen, replacing a ninth juror later disqualified. (AP Wirephoto)

### **Death Claims** County Pioneer, John R. Hull

Howard county for more than four known families.

Mr. Hull succumbed at 4:30 m, at his home, 308 East East Park. He had been in declining health for several years. He was 75 years

are Marvin and Emmet Hull, long ness in Big Spring. Funeral services will be held at

3 p. m. Friday at the Eberley chapel, with Dr. P. D O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church. and the Rev. Jimmy Parks of East 4th Baptist, officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery. The body will lie in state at the Eberley chapel until time for

came to Texas with his family as a child. He resided for a number raise 20 million dollars in 18 month years at Belton, then moved to 15 million of it for hospitals. Eastland county, where, 53 years Agnes Payne. The widow survives. The Hulls came to Howard county 46 years ago, and for years he farmed in the Center Point area. until ill health forced his retire-

ment eight years ago. Mr. Hull had been a member

See HULL, Pg. 7, Col. 7

#### AUSTIN, Feb. 23, (AP)-The The special session today completed action on the 10 per cent omnibus tax increase Both measures to help pay standards now go to Gov. Allan Shivers, who has said he would sign them.

**Omnibus Bill** 

Are Approved

Solons Get Busy

To Break Logiam

Of Special Session

The Senate vote on final passage

Then the House accepted the con-

The House gave it a rousing 113 to 18 approval. ference committee report on a

#### measure appropriating \$20,612,128 fo state hospital and special school support and improvement during the next 18 months. The only remaining action nec essary to completion of the ad-ministration's hospital program was Senate acceptance of the ap-propriation bill. Action on it was expected early this afternoon. Final passage of the cigaret tax bill in the House was by a vote

of 114 to 9. The eleemosynary appropriation bill wheeled through the House Death called early Thursday to 136 to 1. The lone dessenting vote claim John R. Hull, resident of was cast by Rep. Joe Pyle of For Worth.

The more than two-thirds majorities given the tax bills in both houses means they will become effective immediately. There was no doubt the Senate would give the appropriation measure like approval. The Senate was in recess

a log jam that delayed it in the needs.

bill back, struck out the questioned to the House where final passage Native of Arkansas, Mr. Hull quickly followed.

The omnibus bill was written to

#### ROACH DIES OF RING INJURIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 Mb-La-verne Roach, popular Texas middleweight boxer, died today at 12.50 Mr. Hull had been a member p. m. EST (11.50 a. m. CST), of the Baptist church since his head injuries received last night in losing a 10 round fight to George Small of Brooklyn.

### MERCY KILLING WAS PERFORMED AT HUSBAND'S URGING, STATE SAYS

ing a 59-year-old cancer patient with air injections and claimed he did it at the pleading of her husband to relieve her suffering.

him for murder.

Speaking softly and slowly, Phinney quoted Dr. Sander as saying band to relieve her suffering.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 23., made the assertion as he outlined Hermann N. Sander admitted kill-old doctor to a 13-man jury trying troleum and other urgently needed

Atty. Gen. William L. Phinney that he knew he "might have broken a law but that the law was not right . . . and should be changed."
Dr. Sander is charged specifically with killing Mrs. Abble Borroto

> lay dying of cancer in Hillsboro County Hospital last Dec. 4. **Lightning Sets** Phinney quoted the doctor as saying this; "Because of Mr. Borroto's pleadings and because Mr. Borroto was a good friend of his probably in a moment of weakness he injected the air."
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> CORPUS CHRISTI, I

by giving her air injections as she

ing when a technicality forced it to quit, putting off the ahowdown until sometime after noon.

Supporters of the administration bill found little to their liking in the rubstitute measure bearing the page of Rep. McConnell (R.Pa).

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Southern Democrats who don't want any kind of FEPC measure indicated they would vote to recommit the McConnell bill. They expected strong Republican supportand maybe some northern Democratic support.

The bill would create a five Repretative more ones. Phinney said that when Dr. Biron inquired about the air injections, Dr. Sander stated "that due to the pleadings of Mr. Borroto to relieve his wife" he injected air into Mrs.

and maybe some northern Democratic support.

The bill would create a five member federal commission to cooperate with state and local agencies in voluntarily curbing job discrimination against Negroes or other minorities.

The commission would have power to investigate and recommend—but it couldn't issue cease and desist orders and get them enforced, as under the administration bill.

Pleadings of Mr. Borroto to relieve his wife" he injected air into Mrs. Borroto's veins.

The attorney general told the procedure. Phisney quoted Sander further as saying that "his conscience was clear" and that "mortially he believed he was right."

Phinney said Sander told Dr. Biron that he administered 18 cubic centimeters of air successively four times — a total of 40 ccs.

# **Britons Decide Today** On Socialist Regime

LONDON, Feb. 23. - Britons formed the most important queue of the past five years as they lined up today to mark their "X's" for or against re-electing their Socialist government. A record vote in the national

elections was expected as lines formed early and steady streams and the penny-a-pack cigaret began moving through polling stations all over this island kingdom. The choice before more than 34 costs of raising state hospital million voters:

Re-election of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's laborites, pledged to put still more industries under state control; or a return to the conservative rule of Wartime Premier Winston Churchill, who promier winston Churchill, who promier with the conservative rule of Wartime Premier winston Churchill, who promier with the conservative rule of Wartime Premier with th the omnibus bill was 27 to 2.

Few women, long accustomed to weather." queuing in shops, turned out for No incidents had been

voted by mail. lee were cheered by a large crowd later. He was cheered as he wave

most of Britain's welfare state se- weather's fine. Otherwise my op popent would blame me for the

the early voting. One of them, however, was Mrs. Winston Churchill, were primed for huge crowds Mrs. Churchill was smiling as which are expected to jam Trafalshe arrived at the polling station, gar Square and Picadilly Circus to-Attlee and his wife already had night to watch election results.

Churchill himself arrived to vote The prime minister and Mrs. Att- at St. Stephen's a couple of hour when they arrived at Labor Party his familiar "V" sign and stopped headquarters in Walthamstow to pat the cheek of a little girl West, the working class section of who handed him some flowers.

### AGREEMENT LOOKS REMOTE

### Today Is Lewis' Last Chance To Avert Multi-Million Fine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. US—Today brought John L. Lewis just
about his last chance to head off
the danger of a multi-million dollar
fine against his striking coal miners.

The chance—a quick agreement

There continued to be talk that

Congress might vote power for the
ending contract—looked slim to
government observers.

Meanwhile, the growing scarcity
of coal clamped an ever tightening grip on industries and homes.

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flours and toll the miners to work as government observers.

Though the day or night on a strike—
congress might vote power for the
talk that the miners to work as government employes.

This is Lewis' last chance because tomorrow morning at 9
o'clock, the United Mine Workers
are under orders from Judges Richards

### DUAL IRON LUNGS, PURCHASED BY COSDEN PEOPLE, ARE HERE FOR USE

until 2:50 p.m. emplopes of the Cosden Petrol-Final action on the omnibus bill came in whirlwind action breaking for the Big Spring area's future said.

House yesterday.

The scrap was over a Senate amendment setting up a surplus commodities agency to distribute such goods to the hospitals and special schools. When the House balked at taking it, the Senate called the at taking it, the Senate called the Local 826, AFL union for refinery, to undergo surgery while the mapipeline and marketing personnel chine is in operation.

May Grant Loan Texan Stain

United States is reported about officers described as a duel with

to rugostavia. The idea is to keep the Yugoslav economy from being today of a Knox City cafe owner, strangled by a trade boycott led by Guy Milford.

which would be this country's said Milford and Nightwatchman second to Marshal Tito since he broke with Moscow—would be related to the broke with Moscow—would be related to the said Milford and Nightwatchman Lee A. Wampier emptied pistols at broke with Moscow—would be related to the said Milford and Nightwatchman lee and Nightwa

ford's cafe.

\$5.000 bond.

lung committee to administer use mainder of the week, Smith an-

To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. 48-The

ready to grant an emergency loan to Yugoslavia. The idea is to keep

American officials said the loan

tively small. It might be \$10 mil-

lion or \$15 million, to be used for

Confidential reports to the State Department indicate there is dan-

ger of unemployment in Yugoslav

textile mills and other industries

has cut off more than 50 per cent

of Yugoslavia's trade with outside

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 23. US.

Lightning set off a brief oil fire here yesterday which caused about

\$5,000 damage.

The bolt ripped the top off a 500-barrel tank owned by he Humble Oil Co. and tossed it about 250

feet into the air. It landed about 50 yards away.

The iron lungs, made by the

The Local is to set up an iron on display at Coaden for the re-

six-shooters ended with the death

City Marshal George Hardberger

said Milford and Nightwatchman

morning in the alley behind Mil-

Wampler was charged with mur-

der in the court of Justice of Peace

Sam L. Favor and released under

in the face, once in each hand,

and twice in the stomach, Sheriff

H. T. Melton said. A six-shot pis-tol. empty, was found near his

Wampier suffered only a flesh

wound in the hip.
County Atty, J. C. Patterson said
Wampler would not talk this morning about reasons for the duel.

Milford, about 65, was shot twice

In Gun Duel

cause tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the United Mine Workers are under orders from Judge Richmond B. Keech to "show cause" why the union shouldn't be found in contempt of court. If the union explanations don't satisfy the judge, there will be a formal hearying Monday on a contempt order. It was Judge Keech who issued a back-to-work order on Feb. II that has been flatly ignored by the miners. They have stayed away from the plits, crying, "No contract, No work." Although Lewis instructed them to go back, he, too, may come in for Judge Keech's attentions.

Lewis and the operators were

Lewis and the operators were deadlocked over new contract

Whether Lewis and the operators negotiations remained to be seen. Neither side would say there had been any progress.

**Texans Visit Chile** BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23. (6)— Touring members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are scheduled to visit Santiago, Chile.



**About Your** Red Cross

... In 1949, 1,572 nurses served 12,667 days in 72 Red Cross disaster relief operations following fires, floods, tornadoes, explosions and blizzards.

"All May Help"

### WOMAN IS SLUGGED

### **Hooded Gang Gets** \$350,000 In Gems

Far Above Normal

AUSTIN, Feb. 22, OF — Cases of influenza in Texas last week were 4 12 times the average for the third week in February.

Cases are up, but so far it seems to be only local epidemics."

Dr. George Cox, state health officer, anid today.

"Abilene and Wichita Falls appear to be the cities hardest hit."

A total of 19,980 cases of fluwer reported for last week. The robbers entered the main residence through a servants entered them.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23, UV — Six heard them. Then they sauntered into a section fluor bedroom, where the 60 out floor bedroom the 60 out floor bedro