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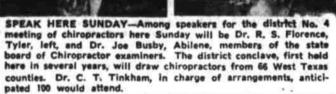
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G. F. Wacker, 65, founder and wner of the variety stores bearng his name, died of heart attack Wednesday at 10 p. m. in his Pauls Valley, Okla, home.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Pauls Valley. The store ere will be closed during the day. Vernon Smith and L. B. (Bill) Edwards, long time associates will attend, as will practically all

Mr. Wacker was a native of Columbus, Texas and gained his Injured In Mishap first retail experience in the old Ballinger (Texas) Dry Goods company. Thirty years ago he launch-West Texas points.

na Wacker; a daughter, Mrs. Mary
Anne Ewert; and three brothers,
Hugo, John and Emil Wacker, He
also leaves three grandchildren.

Coahoma at approximately 5 p. m.
yesterday.

Dolan, who reportedly had flagged a ride with Masters, was re-

Father Of Local Engineer Succumbs

Services were to be held in Big Lake at 4 p.m. Thursday for Louis Turner Jagers, Sr., 74, father of Joseph Jagers, engineer for Empire Southern Gas company here.

Mr. Jagers died in a San Angelo hospital Wednesday afternoon following an illness of five weeks. Rites were to be said at the Big Lake Baptist church with Rev. O. F. Cattner, Methodist pastor, officiating, Mr. Jagers was a veteran County AAA administrators and ficiating, Mr. Jagers was a veteran ficiating. Mr. Jagers was a veteran rancher, a 32nd degree Mason, and a member of the Methodist church. In get the Settles hotel today for a He leaves his wife; two sons, Louis T. Jagers, Jr., Big Lake, Joseph Jagers, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Waldie, Big Lake, Mrs. Lloyd McCrury and Lois Jagers, Odess.

Jagers, Odessa. Second Triplet Set

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 9. UR —The second set of triplets born in less than four years to Mrs. George flutchby, 33, wife of a planning

fluichly, 23, wife of a planning or gineer, created a family housing problem today.

The new arrivals—two girls and a boy—increased to eight the number of children in the family.

The multiple births sent the family now lives in a four room apartment.

The latest set of triplets arrived by Caesarean operation at Bishop de Goeshriand Hospital last night. The first set — also two girls and a boy was hore on April 15, 1946. The other two children, both boys, are aged uine and one and one half years.

NAPPING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9. UM -Passersby heard somebody pounding inside a sealed box-car in the yards of the Ford Motor Co. here.

Officials opened the door and out stepped John Lee Ford, 49, a Negro, who said he was lock-ed up while taking a nap in the car in Detroit eight days

He was little the worse for the journey. Police held him for investigation.

Sweetwater Man Near Coahoma

od his first variety store at Hugo.
Okla. Steadily the business expanded until now there are 51 stores in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana. Several weeks ago Mr. Wacker visited in West Texas points.

John Dolan, 57, Sweetwater, passenger in a car driven by Orrin Elmo Masters of Colorado City.

was under treatment at the Big Spring hospital Thursday for a dislocated shoulder sustained in an dislocated shoulder sustained shoulder should be shoulded should be shou Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mo- auto mishap six miles east of

> ged a ride with Masters, was removed to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance.

> State highway patrolmen, who investigated the wreck, said Masters was being charged with driv-

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87-Wanted To Buy WANTED To Buy: Small house. Not particular of condition or location. Phone 1946-M.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of thanking our friends for the words of sympathy, food and floral offerings and all other tundnesses shown us during the recent loss of our husband and father, T. F. Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Clovis Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson Mr. & Mrs. Ben Anderson Mrs. & Mrs.

LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS RICHARD R. SCOTT

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: RICHARD R. SCOTT
GREETING:
Tou are commanded to appear and
answer the plaintiff's petition at or
before 10 e'clock A.M of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of insunnee of this
Citation, the same being Monday
the 12th day of March, A.D., 1800,
at or before 18 o'clock A.M., before
the Honorable District Court of Howand, County, at the Court Rouse in
Big Spring, Texas.
Baid plaintiff's petition was filed on
the 25 day of January, 1850.
The Gile number of said suit being
No. 735).
The names of the parties in said
suit are: Ovella Scott as Piaintiff, and
Richard R. Scott as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: fluit for divorce by plaintiff against defendant alleging one year home-fide inhabitancy
in Texas and six months recklescy in
Howard County next preceeding the
filling of this suit; That they were

Roward County next preceeding the filling of this unit: That they were married May 25. 1948, and the per-manently separated from him on July 8, 1948, because his course of con-duct was of such a cruel nature as to render har living with him insup-portable: Alleging no children born and so community property secumu-lated.

to reader her living with him insupportable: Alleging no children born
and no community property secumulated.

If this Citation is not served within
80 days after the date of the insuance.
8 shall be returned unnerved.
Baused this the k-th day of January
A.D., 1950.

Given under my hand and seal of
said Court, at office in Texas, this
the 25th day of January A. D., 1956.

OECO. C. CHOATE. Cherk.

District Court, Roward County, Texas
By Melha Read Deputy.

(SEAL)

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THE STATE OF TEXAS:

TO Arthur Borress, Ray Miller, Roby Bryant Burke and busband. T. E. Burke. Deak Machem and all persons disliming any tills or interest to Lot No. Fourteen (14), in Block No. Three (3). In the Original Town of Sig Spring, Howard County, Texas, and any and all heirs at law of Elisabeth Oriffices and G. D. Griffice, deceased.

WHEREAS in Cause No. 1981. In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, styled Mrs. Pobs. Honey, et al. yes, Des Griffice, et al. Tracy Smith, receiver in said cause, filed report with the Court that he had sold at private sale Los No. Fourteen (18), in Block No. Three (D. in the Original Town of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, to Sam Faberman and O. E. Wolfe for the sum of \$1306.6 and report requesting that the Court set a date for hearing thereon, and that said sale he confirmed gl such hearing; and the Court having test January M. 1986, for hearing on said report of sale, but said receiver having reported to the court part and the was unable to notify all of the parties interessed in said cause of action, the Court part-powed such hearing until March M. 1856, at 18:50 ordered A.M. in the District Courtroom of Howard County, Texas.

NOW THEREPORE you and each

1856, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. In the District Courtreess of Howard Country, Taxas.

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Gork of the Bistrets Court of Reward County, Taxas.

East German Youth To Be Regimented

many is to have its regimented youth and an all-powerful gestapo, just like in the day of Hitler. With an unquestioning raise of hands the Communist-controlled Volkskammer (people's chamber) yesterday passed two laws which appear to roll the calendar back to cused of failing to co-operate suffects.

One bill creates a new ministry-of state security to direct a special secret police force outside the min-istry of interior. This political force is to have unlimited authority to arrest and imprison any suspected enemy agents, spies and sabo-

The other law virtually forces some 3 million youths in the So-viet zone of Germany to become members of the FDJ—the Free German Youth. They must join if they want to participate in even

Reservists Given **Chance To Fulfill** Their Requirements

Five-year reservists under the selective service act may discharge reserve requirements through or-

ganized reserve units. Reservists with 21 months of active service may discharge rerequirements by 36 months of satisfactory service in any or ganized reserve component. Included are the officers training program (ROTC), National Guard, organized officers reserve, etc.
A total of 180 points may be accumulated five points for each month or fractional part in an organized unit of officers' training program, or three points for each

in other elements of the reserve components. A five-year reservist with less than 21 months of active service may satisfy reserve obligations by serving 48 months satisfactorily in an organized unit of the reserve He will be allowed 3.75 points for each month of service in officers training or three points for othe elements of the reserve.

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To The Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County—GREETING:

A. P. Clayton, administrator of the Entsie of James Anthony Coyne, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final secoupt of the condition of the Entsie of asid James Anthony Coyne, deceased, having filed in our County Court his final secoupt of the condition of the Entsie of asid James Anthony Coyne, decreased, toycher with an application to definityped from said administration, you are hereoy commanded, that by publication of this Writ once in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Howard, and asid publication shell be not less than isn days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said saids, to file their objections therefor if any they have. In said Court, on or before Monday the 20th day of February, 1856, where and secount and application will be considered by the Court.

Witness, Lee Porter, Clerk of the County Court of Howard County.

Given Under My Hand and Scal of said Court at my office in the City of Big Spring. Fraze, this the 8th day of February, A. D. 1850.

LEE PORTER
Clerk of the County Court of Howard County, Texas By, Faultine S. Petty, Deputy A true copy, I certify:

R. L. WOLF, Shaeiff By Hillye Hiz, Deputy Sheriff

Political Calendar

The Herald le authorized to au-nounce the following candidates for public affine, subject to action of the Democratic primaries For District Judge: CHARLIE BULLIVAN For District Attorney: For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge:
J ED BROWN
G E (Red) OILLIAM For Sheriff: WOLF Por County Atterneys MACE RODGERS

WALKER BAILEY County Clerk LEE PORTER For County Tredsurer MRS. FRANCES GLEHN

Per County Commission
LEO MULL
WALTER LONG
P. O. HUGHES
W. C. (Dub) PRYAR

German sources were reporting an intensified purge among East German minority party leaders accused of failing to co-operate sufficiently with the Communists.

Members of Christian Democrat and Liberal Democrat parties who held public posts in Saxony, Brandenburg and Sachen-Anhalt are said to have been ousted and other key members arrested.

Son Kills Father Because He Was Too Old To Live

home last night and police said his 29-year-old son admitted slaying him because "he was too old to live."

Police held the son. John Purerich, an unemployed millhand, for further questioning in the slaying of his father, Alex, as he sat in the living room of the Purevich south side home. No charge was placed against him immediately. Det. Sgt. James Traeger said he younger Purevich told him of

hearing stories of recent so-called mercy killings and said his father was "too old to live." Traeger said the elder Purevich's physician said he had been in excellent health and had worked yesterday at his job at the Gary works of the Carnegie-illinois Steel Co. Police Capt. T. V. Curley, who

said the son admitted the shooting, quoted him as saying he had told his father before shooting him with a 12 gauge shotgun: "I'm sorry, pop, I don't know why but some-thing told me to do this."

New Orleans To Open Spillway

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. UN-The Bonnet Carre spillway above New Orleans will be opened at 3 p, m. Friday to allow high water from the Mississippi River to bypass the city.

The spillway was last opened in 1945. It carries Mississippi River water into Lake Pontchartrain and thence into the Gulf of Mexico

"Based on the prediction of over 20 fect of the Carrollton gauge, Brig. Gen. Peter A. Feringa, presi-dent of the Mississippi River Commission, authorized from Washagton, the opening of the Bonnet

Carre spillway.
"Col. Charles G. Holle announced this at 10:15 this morning:

"The opening will start at 3 p.m., Filday" and Gen. Feringa who today is testifying before the Senate Appropriations Committee will fly to New Orleans early tomorrow to make a final inspection and will be at the spillway for the initial opening.

Old Study Money ALLIANCE, Ohio. Ohio. Ohio Eighty years ago Mount Union College had a popular "actual business course," Students, instead of using text books, worked with ledgers and stacks of "currency" imprinted with pictures of the college and its trustees. The funny money still is turning up. Recently a couple stopped at the school and wanted to redeem a stack of the currency—bills of all denominations from \$1 to \$1,000.

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County Wildcat U. S. Buys Spuds Recovers Mud On From Canada **Drillstem Test Despite Surplus**

lean price-supported tubers

broker and consignee of the Ca-nadian potatoes, teld newsmen:

"I don't know why I can buy

said the situation is something

Meanwhile American brokers go

ered to New Orleans. He would not

divulge what the Canadian pota-

toes of equal grade cost him but said he was selling them at \$4 a

100 pounds in job lots after paying an import duty of 75 cents a 100

pounds. Water-freight charges from Canadian ports to New Orleans run 50 cents a 100 pounds.

Light stocker steer calves were

for 25.00 to 26.50, yearlings from

went for 180.00 to 200.00 while hogs

xchanged hands for 16.00 to 16.75.

The run was estimated at 700 cattle and 65 hogs.

nesday on a drill stem test at the Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eastern How-

ard county deep wildcat.

Tool was open for 30 minutes from 7,710-31 feet in an unidentified sand. Recovery was 500 feet of drilling mud with no shows of all, gas or water. Operators planned to drill deeper and test again. Location is 660 feet out of the Tuesday when a million pounds of potatoes from Canada were unloaded from a boat.

J. Segari, New Orleans food

southeast corner of section 4-31-1s, T&P, two miles southwest of

Coahoms, it is too.

Howard pool.

In southern Berden county, Hononlulu No. 1 T. J. Good, 1,980 feet
from the north and west lines of
section 2-32-3n, T&P, five and a
half miles southeast of Good pool
mention, ran a two-hour drillproduction, ran a two-hour drill-stem test from 8,080-8,115 feet. Reovery was 2,105 feet of salty gascut water. It was to deepen

Standard of Texas No. 1-6 Griffin, section 35-25, H&TC, southeastern Borden wildest, was below 8,706 feet in lime and chert. Ruther-ford No. 1 Griffin, section 57-25. year-old steelworker, the father of 12 children, was fatally shot in his Barnsdall No. 1 Wilson, 660 feet like this; from the north and east lines of for potatoes. When they can't get section 16-27, H&TC, just north of that much on the open market, they the Howard county line, was resell them to the government. Then

portedly preparing for a drillstem the government, stuck with test at 3,406 feet in lime. Seaboard surplus, offers them back to the No. 1 Simpson, two and a half mile farmers at give-away prices for stock food. But first it dyes them southwest outpost from the Good pool, lost circulation again at 7,030 feet. so they can't be used for human to Canada for their stocks. Segari said Idaho potatoes would cat, Texas No. 1-X State, section 17-7, University Lands, was at 11,-759 feet in Pennsylvanian lime.

Humble No. 1 Frost, in extreme

southern Glasscock and in section 40-33-5s, T&P, drilled to 10,500 feet.

Lone Star Scouts To Camp On Tract In City Friday

Boy Scouts of the Lone Star district will camp overnight on the Livestock Sale Here Birdwell tract in eastern Big Spring

Plans call for a good turn in con-nection with the Scout Week func-tion. All Scouts making the camp bringing from 25.00 to 27.50 at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale Wednesday.

Fat bulls sold for 19.00, fat cows up to 17.50 and fat butcher year-lings 24.75. Fat calves inspired are instructed to bring a hoe, rake or shovel to be used in cleaning school property fronting on Elev-

enth Place.

Most scoutmasters are having their boys report at about 5 p.m. 23.00 to 24.50, heavy steers from 23.00 to 24.00. Cows besides calves Friday to the area to set up camp. They will bring bedding and sufficient food for three meals. The camp breaks up after lunch Satur-

Skelton Fined \$100

James Skelton entered a plea of uilty in county court Wednesday afternoon to the charge of driving while under the influence of in-toxicants and was fined \$100 and cost by Judge J. Ed Brown. Skelton's driving privileges were also suspended for the ensuing six

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
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Richard Douglass Harp and Martha Lee
Newman, Big Spring.
Jaceph J. Wilson and Thelma Ruby
Beas'ey. Big Spring.
The 115th District Court
W. E. Davis vs P. A. Davis, suit for

C. W. Rewett vs Maxino Hewett, suit for

Johnny L. Turner vs Billie Marie Turner, suit for divorce.

THE WEATHER

afternoon and lonight, Priday partly cloudy, a few abovern northeast parties. Blightly warmer in Enterior, Moderate southersty winds on the coast becoming northerly on the upper coast this afternoon and tenight, west Texas. Partly cloudy, occasional rain east of the Pecos Valley this afternoon, tenight and Priday, Cooler except Parthandle and South Plattis this afternoon and tonight.

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Scouts, Cubs Get **Recognition At**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9. UP While the goveenment offers sur plus potatoes to farmers at one cent a hundred pounds, American food brokers are buying Canadian spuds because they find the Amer-

The program was in charge of D. M. McKinney, who introduced visiting Scouts and Cubs and adult leaders. A group of Clibs from Pack No. 11 at Ellis Homes presented a skit on an African lion hunt. They were led by Leon Petit and Paul McMahan, den chiefs. Mrs. G. L. Brewer and Mrs. Clara Robinson, den mothers, were adult leaders of the party of choice potatoes from Canada and have them shipped down here were adult leaders of the pack

cheaper than I can buy them from Maine or Idaho — but I know I who attended the meeting. Ed Fisher, Scoutmaster of Troop can do it.
"I'm not alone in importing the No. 3, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis club, led club members in reciting the Scout oath to conless expensive Canadian potatoes. Why a boatload comes into Savan-

clude the program.
Six new members and two guests were introduced to the club. New members are Ed Fisher, Date Douglass, V. T. Anderson, Neil G. Hilliard, H. E. Choate and Wacil The government guarantees American farmers a certain price for potatoes. When they can't get McNair. Guests at the luncheon were Ed Lowe and Dee John Davis, member of the Key club.

> Indians occupy almost five million acres of land in New Mexico. The Greeks poured oil on the sea and set it afire to destroy a Sey-

Robinson Named Coahoma Trustee

COAHOMA, Feb. 8-Warner Rob Riwanis Meeting

Boy Scouts and Cubs, who are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their organization this week, received special recognition at the Big Spring Kiwanis club's luncheon meeting at noon today in the Settles hotel.

The program was in charge of

Although most people in the Mid-dle Age, thought the earth was flat, Eratosthenes, who lived 2,200 years ago, taught that it was rou

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"Do you suppose this census will be impartial . . . or do they have orders to count only Democrats? . . . "

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WHAP-Hotel Congress
11.48 FRIDAY MORNING

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Pick A Date KRLD-Hillion Seman WRAP Road of Life 5-38 KBST-Hannibal Cobb EBST-Ransibal Cobb CRLD-Rouse Party What Peoper Yeung EBST-Ransibal Cobb ERLD-Rouse Party What Right to Bappin EBST-Bandstand ERLD-Garty Moore 68 What Banksings Wile 2-13

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scial race are Hy Dale and Hy Hanch sire, Hygro, and Cheri Mac. owned by the Roden trainer, Kenneth Gann. Cheri Mac is by Joe Mac R, a fine quarter stallion.

Eligible colts of the New Mex ico owners ere Orto Vez and Just Vee, owned by Derrick, and Jimmie D, a McSpadden nominee. All three are by the fine thoroughbred sire Just Again. The colts are all out of excellent quarter mares.

The special race will cover 350 yards, out of the gates.

Hy Dale and Hy Pink are winin previous training races Cheri Mac proved superior to respected thoroughbred nomi-Watch Pen, last week in a and Cheri Mac proved superior to the respected thoroughbred nomi-nee. Watch Pen, last week in a 250-yard sprint. The Carlshad colts have the ad-

vantage of having had gate ex-

Pre-Futurity training out of the gates and in front of a crowd is adding to the education of the nominees and all are definite contenders for Futurity honors.

Forsan Beaten By Coahomans

scoring for the losers, hitting the hoop with seven long field goals and two gratis pitches for 18 points.

tournament at Forsan Fridey night where the conference champion may be decided. Stanton won the round-robin, and will meet the win-ner of the tourney for the district

The Buffs have won 25 games this season and remain undefeated. They are favored to cop the 23-B crown by winning the tourna-ment this weekend.

Odessa Bronchos Upset By 'Dogs

MIDLAND, Feb. 9-The Midland Odessa Bronchos out of the run-ning for the District 3AA basketball crown when they upset John-ny Malaise's team, 43-42.

Bones Johnson connected with a field goal in the final 15 seconds to enable the Indians to some from behind.



Special February Only

Special February Only



tonight, will be left to right: Rex Nutt, Tommy Morris. Paul Carpenter, Harold Woosley, and Ross Hollingsworth. The Panthers have dropped four games during the past two years, while winning 45.

Record Field Tees Off Today In Texas Open Tournament

Burke A Threat, Snead Favored

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP STAFF

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 9. - Swolen by the largest brigade of tour ing professionals in golf history, Buildings deteated the Forsan cagers hers Tuesday night, 38-33, in
the Texas Open's 313-man field
final round play of the district
moved out loday in the first 18-hole
g.-B round robin.

Wayne Heustis did most of the
along the winter trail.

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by WILBUR MARTIN

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word round of the oldest tournament along the winter trail.

Starting at 8 a.m., the seekers of \$10,000 in prize money will be due to wind up the opening round about nightfall, playing on two

Balding Sam Snead, riding the hottest winning streak in golf at this time, is a heavy choice to drag tournaments this year and could finish out of the money here and still be the leader in earnings. But Brother Snead hasn't failed to win

finish out of the money here and atill be the leader in earnings. But Brother Spead hasn't failed to win something in a tournament in quite a stretch.

Railbirds also liked the chances of young Jack Burks, Jr., the Houston star now playing out of White Plaina, N. Y. They called him the most consistent player on the tour next to Snead. None of them are hitting the hall like Slammer Sam. a manager, and to the Texas.

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HORNSBY ACCEPTS

ing him on the practice round and Detroit pre serving as master of on the eighteenth green so dis-ceremonies, yelled: "Sam, please tracted 1,200 fans watching a golf hurry and get away. You're ruining clinic nearby that Chick Harbert, our show."

AP STAFF

DALLAS, Feb. 9. -Rogers Horns

night signed a one-year contract to manage featment of the Class AA Texas League.

Hornsby has never really disassociated himself from baseball, but conducting baseball schools or

World Series victory, That was

ball a few years back, Hornston managed Chicago and Boston in the American League, Baltimore in the International League, and Oklaho-

Beaumont is the second Texas League club to sign a former ma-jor league manager for the 1950 season. Charley Grimm, another ex-Chicago Cub pilot, recently was hired for three years by Dallas, at \$30,000 a year.

the post.
The Calumet speedster, now nearing a million dollars in earnings, received 36 votes. Then followed Whirlaway. 15; Seabiscuit, 12; Exterminator, 6; Dan Patch, The Peacer, 5; War Admiral, 4; Equipolse, Assault, Protector, Roseben and Gallant Fox, one

Bauer Sisters Pacing Field

Big Red Named

Standout Race

ed him and retired him to sire the greatest family of thoroughbreds

old and still racing horses, smiled

O'War. Man O'War was an overwhelm

ing favorite of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the AP poll. He received 305 of 388

votes and almost left his closest challenger, the great Citation, at

the world has ever known, Samuel D. Riddle, now 88 year

half century.

Horse In Poll

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 9. The Bauer sisters - Alice and Marlene - from Midland, Texas, continued to pace the field in the 40th annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Championship today.

The Bauer girls, who led quallliers Tuesday with par 72s over the Palm Beach Golf Club Course, won their first round matches yesterday

World Series victory. That was in Alice, who is 22, defeated Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., 4 and 3. Between that year and the time and her 15-year-old sister, Marlene

beat Mary Ann Downey of Balti-more, 3 and 2.

Today Alice plays Helen Hamp-ton of Chattaneoga, Tenn., who won from Genevieve Lencryk of Hartford, Conn., in 20 holes.

Mariene's congenent in the second Mariene's opponent in the second round will be Betty Dodd of Fort

reund will be Betty Dodd of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who eliminated Mrs. Sophie Untermeyer of New York City, 5 and 4.

Detending Champion Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, seeking her third title, defeated Catherine Fox Park, Glen Ridge, N. J., 3 and 1, and will play E d e a n Anderson, Helena, Mont., who turned back Mrs. George Wilcox of Miami, 3 and 2.

Betty Mackinson, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, who defeated Pat Devany, Grosse Ile, Mich., will meet Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.,

Plains, N. Y. They called him the most consistent player on the tour next to Snead. None of them are hitting the ball like Slammer Sam. "That guy is really something." said Fred Haas, Jr., of New Or-	a manager, and to the Texas	PAC In Probe Of Walcott Go	Texas, who defeated Pat Devany, Grosse fle, Mich., will meet Mary Agnes Wall, Mesominee, Mich., who beat Bonnie Randolph, Colum-	the by ! to c K
a crything he does in right." The 313-man field starting play today on Brackenridge Park and Fort Sam Houston Courses is the	month, he had been considered the mest likely candidate. He'll report March 3, for the opening of spring training. What he'll do as a manager this year is a question he leaves	PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 9. 65 — The Pennsylvania Athletic Commission called a hearing today in the sudden collapse of Harold Johnson during last night's fight with Jer-		and time Obe whi 65-4
which started back in 1922, has known. About 125 are players making the tour. Fort Sam Houston Course is a 6,426-yard lay-out with a par 71. Brackenride Park rolls 6,400 yards and also has regulation figures of 71. The big names, headed by Snead, play the Fort Sam Houston course today. Tomorrow they will be at Brackenridge Park. Saturday the low 60 and ties (with 10 amateurs required even if that many fail to make the low 60) will concentrate on Brackenridge for the final two 18-hole rounds. Snead tuned up with a two-under-par 60 over the Fort Sam Houston Course yesterday but complained that his putting wasn't up to snuff. He looked good enough to the others, however.	unanswered. A product of sandlots at Fort Worth, Tex., Hornsby broke into organized baseball with Hugo. Okla., in the old Texas — Oklahoma League. That was in 1914. The "xt year he went to St. Louis of the National League and it was with talk club tha he sings, if may to a niche in baseball's statistical storehouse. From 1915 to 1933 be complied a lifetime batting average of 355. A singsing mark of 57. In feu the National League in butting from 1820 through 1925 and again in 1922. Three times he hit better than 400, 434 in 1934. The "Rajah," who spent 23 years in the major leagues and was regarded as one of the greatest right-handed hitters of all time, was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame	sey Joe Walcott. The 22-year-old Philadelphia Negro heavyweight dropped to the canvas in the third round of a scheduled 10-rounder at the arena—unable to continue because of a back injury. Walcott, the Camden, N. J., Negro veteran who tried unsuccessfully three times to grab the world's heavyweight crown, was awarded a kneckout victory. John (Ox) Da Gross, state athletic commusioner, said after examining Johnson in the ring and latter at Presbyterian Hospital he was convinced "the boy was in too much pain to go on fighting." "I am sure that there was nothing irregular in the fight," Da Gross said, "but ust to be on the saie side, I'll talk it over with all concerned today." Da Gross said Walcott told him	te Edison of San Angelo nere Wednesday evening, the Ninth graders yielding a 44-37 decision after the Eighth grade contingent had been beaten, 35-34. Ray McClelland paced the Edi- son Ninth grade gang with nine points while Raymond Glistrap col- lected 14 for Big Spring, J. C. Armistead had 11 for the Big Springers. nay angelo gg y y ye Billos Terrass Dunigs 1 2 McClelland 1 3 McClelland 1 3 McClelland 1 3 Manders 1 3 Manders 1 3 Manders 1 3 McClelland 1 3 McClelland 1 3 Manders 1 3 McClelland 1 3 Manders 1 3 McClelland 1 3 McClell	
Ford Back Home	in 1942. He will be 54 years old in April. As a slugging second baseman he quickly became a star and as a manager piloted St. Louis to a National League pennant and to a Cougars Wallop Trinity Five HOUSTON, Fab. 8, in - The University of Houston's Cougars hold	he believed Johnson twisted his back as he fell under a left book in the second round. In the sarly moments of the third round, Johnson 180, stopped short, and sank to the canvas. His face was a mask of pain as he rolled over and over. Referes Dave Beloff waved Walcott 187, to a neutral corner and counted out the stricken Johnson. Dr. Joseph J. Lvy examined the prostrate fighter and amounced it looked like an injury to the vertallooked like an injury to the vertalloof	Mortin Thompson Lawrence Tooks Unjoin Grader Tright Grader	
2,50 2,60 20,60	the Gulf Coast Conference basket- ball championship today by virtue of a victory that hardly gave them a workout. The Cougars' whipped Trinity	the back. He had Johnson removed to a hospital.	Renderan I I if a	

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Baseballer Pat Stasey says that he never saw anything like it that everywhere he goes, fans ask him the same question:

"Is Potato coming back"

Potato is, of course, Carlos Pascuel, Big Spring's great third sacker of the 1949 Longhorn league season. He's probably the most popular athlete ever to wear a pair of spiked shoes here.

Not only Big Spring fans but people all ever the Longhorn league area, especially managers of rival teams, make the same inquiry.

Stasey wishes he knew how his club stood on that one. The Brones still own Potato's contract and the talented little third sacker wants, more than anything to come back here. However, Pana Joe lion, acclaimed the greatest race

One of the first things Patrick intends to find out on his trip to Havana next month is Potato's status. He probably won't know before March 20 whether Pascual will return.

Bobby Mires, who wants to don the catcher's harness, is probably the most advanced player in Conn Issaes' high school baseball camp at the present time.

Bobby comes by the baseball business naturally, since he was the Broncs' bat boy a year ago and picked up many of the tricks of the trade from Al Valdes, the master craftsman.

KUYKENDALL REGRETTED MISSING BASKETBALL

as he was told Man O'War had Bobby Ruykendall, who played enough at end for the Big Spring high school football camp to letter last fall before breaking his arm, is still wearing the member in a cast but expects to shed the brace been picked as the horse of the "They're right," he beamed, "they picked the right horse. There hasn't been a horse like Big Red before or since. There have been

Ruykendall, who has two years of athletic eligibility remaining at the local school, should weigh around 180 or 185 pounds this fall. His biggest regret was in not getting to come out for basketball practice this season. He'll probably be of service to Coach Larry McCulloch's cage team next winter, however, since all the regulars on this year's team graduate in May.

JESUIT HIGH TRYING TO BOOK GAME HERE
School officials of Jesuit high of Dallas, Levelland, Stamford
and Hobbs, N. M., have been in communication with High School
Feetball Ceach Carl Coleman about 1950 grid games with the
Steers, but so far the prinpals involved haven't been able to

Levelland and Hobbs coaches want a game on Sept. 8 and Carl doesn't want his charges to play that soon after the training

There's still no indication when spring workouts will begin the local school.

Coleman would like to start now but he sent made of the equipment away for repairs and all of it hasn't yet been returned.

FAULKNER MAY HAVE SIGHTS LITTLE HIGH Harry Faulkner, the Lubbock basevall club's general manager has boldly predicted that his Hubbers will draw 150,000 in WT.NM league play next season. The Hubs astracted only 97,855 fans last

The Lubbock draw probably won't equal that at Albuquerque (Cy Faucett of the Dukes has foreseen an attendance of not more than 130,000) or Amarillo. Bob Seeds, at Amarillo, has estimated his home gate at 112,000.

Even Lamesa backers are going way out on a limb. looking for a gross gate of 100,000.

Officiating Criticized After Denver Upsets Louisville Troupe, 79 to 70

NEW YORK, Feb. S. W -- Denver upset Louisville, 79 to 70, at Denver last night and afterwards college basketball officiating in the Rocky Mountain area was criti-

cized.

Forty-one personal fouls were called against Louisville, ranked 18th nationally in flits week's Associated Press poll. Six Louisville players were banished on personal fouls in the last ten minutes.

"The officiating out here (in Denver) doesn't give the defense a break." declared John Dromo, Louisville assistant coach. "The emphasis on the officiating out here seems to be to protect the ball dribbler or the one in possession of the ball. The 61 fouls were the most fouls called on us in the last two years."

two years."

Bill Juengling and John Lloyd,
the officials, said they were bound

Kansas Wesleyan, which had won 13 straight, was knocked out of the unbeaten ranks by Fort Hays (Kas) State, 73-43, but Heidelberg and Oneonta (NY) Teachers continued undereated, Heidelberg beat Oberlin, 61-46, for its 10th straight while Oneonta took Utica Tech, 65-46.

Paris May Re-Enter Organized Baseball

nerica, said yesterday he is con templating a return to organized

Paris said he may back a team in the Class C Rio Grande Valley combined cities of Donna and Wes-

Donna began the 1949 season is the valley league but folded after a

MARK WENTZ

take, first major step in Cit

Arcaro stepped in triple crown and horse of the

Calumet out here and pres will get the chance to make

will get the chance to make his own choice.

He has the reverse record of having been astride Citation in two of the horse's three defeats in his 31 races. He was abourd when the Calumet stablemate, Bewitched, defeated Citation as a three-year-old. And last month it was Brooks at the rains when longshot Miche outgamed Citation in a head-to-head duel in the stratch and whipped him by a neck over the seven furlong distance.

On the other hand, Brooks was up last Saturday when Citation drilled between races at Santa Anita. This was taken as an indica-

ta. This was taken as an indica-tion that he'd take the ride this Saturday.

uon that he'd take the ride Saturday.

As far as the jockey fee is cerned, the two riders will whatever rewards come from we ever money Celumet wins in San Antonio, and the stable have two and possibly three he in the race—Ponder, possibly Frent and almost surely Citation Brooks gave Ponder a good in winning the \$100,000 Santa A Maturity for four-year-olds Jan. But Arcaro was handling the ble's crack filly, Two Les, meny are convinced Eddie es up with Two Les to enable der to go ahead and win the right of the San Antonomething of a measuring stick the field for the \$100,000 Santa A ta Handleap Feb. 28, premises be a hot borse race.

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Tiny birds find their way across an ocean and a continent; God guides them. Men adventure into realms of the spirit, where there is no map, but God will guide us safely in our element if we trust Him. "There is a path which no fowl knoweth." — Job. 28:7.

Getting To Russian People Might Be Means Of Beating The Kremlin

spondent of the Christian Science Monitor, United States with this message to the

American people: Russia does not want war right now, but as more and more power nestles un-der the hammer and sickle, the Kremlin will launch a war in keeping with the Communists' long-time pronouncement that capitalism is inevitable.

Stevens explains that the Kremlin does not want war now while it is preparing militarily and economically for the inevitable, It does not want war while carrying out such "experiments" as the Berlin blockade-designed, one supposes, to feel out the democracies and determine just how far they can go without provoking a war prematurely. These experiments, 6 a.t. suppo Un ar 1. It 4 nerves to harrass the democracies, to pull them off balance, to undermine their con-

U.S. should go over the heads of the Kremlin's masters to the great mass of the Russian people. He says the Voice of America programs have "made a splended beginning" in this direction, as evidenced by Russia's frantic "jamming" measures.

"Even today," he writes, "what filters through the wall of interference is a far more powerful weapon than the atom bomb-a weapon for peace that reaches men's minds and creates, instead of destroying."

Stevens, who has been in position to judge such matters, should be beeded. It is a fact that Nazi properanda reached the Russians in great uantities, with the resuit that min.ons of Russians, locioned whole armies, surrendered to Hitler with eagerness. When the true nature of Hitlerism revealed itself, the Russians repented.

Every means of getting through to the Russian people the message that the people of America want only peace should be employed without stint.

Shadow Of Atomic Power Could Weigh Heavily On Coal Industry

headache in the gation's economy caused by the perennial quarrel between coal operators and their union employes. We can thank the Atomic Age for that.

Back in December, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told at its New York convention that power from atomic reactors (also called 'piles") can now be produced at about

The speaker was Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University scientist, one of the first physicists to produce atomic fission the U.S., and a key figure at Oak Ridge in the production of uranium-235 by process known as gaseous diffusion.

His coal-atomic energy comparison was based on coal at \$10 a ton and uranium-235 at \$10,000 to \$25,000 per pound A single pound of U-235 he said, will produce as much heat as 4,000,0

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WIND-

sor are reported in the London Evening

Star to be planning a return to England to live again after their years of sea-im-

posed exile.

If the former King Edward VIII and

his American duchess do pursue this

He was one of the most popular princes

ever to come to the throne-Prince Charm-

ing they called him-and his abdication in

The Duke's mother, Dowager Queen Mary, is said by the sia to be am aig

those who have had most to do with

THE BOND OF LOVE BETWEEN THE

aged mother and her first-born son al-ways has been very great; but this force-ful woman, who is every inch a cuser

is said to be among those who have cen-

sured the duke most severely for quitting

I had my headquarters in England for

some 18 years as an AP correspondent, and watched the development of the prince of Wales towards kingship at close range.

NEW YORK, OB-THE PUSH BUTTON

war of the future may never come for a

very simple reason-it doesn't hold much

respect of fun.

Wars in the past have offered exciting

change from the humdrum of peace to a

The terror, boredom, and danger of

the front lines affected only a small pro-portion of the people. The civilians at

home, unworried by fear of death, found the annoyances of rationing and higher

taxes more than made up for by their

THEY WERE CAUGHT UP BY A

out of their ordinary small frustrations. The factory worker became "the sol-dier behind the soldier at the front." Wom-

en found an escape from the petty world of household chores.

Today's Birthday

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ILLIAM LOUIS (BILL) VEECK, Jr.

ling feeling of unity that carried them

larged sense of self-importance.

large part of the population.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

dis decision to return home.

ters of the royal house.

er to marry America's Mrs. Willis

on formed one of the unhappy chap-

rse, a lot of Britons will be made glad.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

All Is Forgiven: Windsors May

Return To Old Albion To Live

Potentially, at least, U-235 to be the long-dreamed-of "per-tion" which hard-headed, prac-

This conceivably could be the last big have called impossible of achievement, Atomic scientists are by way of proving that by "breeding" processes U-235 will not only perpetuate itself, but actually gain in power endlessly. It is the perfection of this process that will spell the arrival of the Atomic Age in the production power for industrial purposes

Nine reactors are already in being, and half a dozen more are under way in this country alone. Dr. Dunning pointed out that because of the particles thrown off by these "piles," requiring heavy shielding to prevent injury to their numan attendants, it will be a long time before this form of power can be used to drive airplanes and rockets. But for stationary power plants, atomic "engines" will occupy less space than any conventional system of power production.

In ten years-in five years, even-the conversion from coal to atomic power may be in full swing. It will take a long time, but its effect on the coal industry will be felt; and eventually cost might be valued chiefly for its chemical elements

was the wonderful relationship between

King George V vas a kindly but rather

rough disciplinarian, and perhaps naturally

kept a stern eye on his successor to the

rule of the world's greatest empire. Queen

Mary very quietly used to act as a puffer

between the king and the prince when

WHEN WORLD WAR II BROKE HE

good soldier he was, too, I was at-

tached to British general headquarters as

correspondent, and had a chance to note

his activities. He always wanted to get

into the thick of things and the authori-

ties had to be constantly on the alert to

A lot of water has run over the dam

since fateful 1936. Time softens many

Queen Mother Mary is 82 years old.

and at this writing is bedridden with sciat-

ca, a terribly painful malady. One sus-

ly wants her much beloved first-born

with her, and so has beckoned for his

Recent wars have been less and less re-

warding, however, for the men who actu-

ally carry the guns. In the old days vic-

torious warriors looted towns and took

I wouldn't say this didn't happen on oc-

casion in the last world war, but it was

And now a national scale victory has

only brought more responsibility. As soon

as you quit kicking a foe, you have to start

lending him money, shipping him food, and

It seems to me that the development

WE ARE IN THE TWILIGHT OF THE

man-flown bomber and the finger-pulled rifle trigger. Military leaders warn we haven't reached the push button stage of war yet, but we will within 25 years.

Of what avail will bravery be then? It

won't take a brave man to point an

H-bomb at the enemy and send it whish-ing away in a pilotiess rocket. The sol-dlers will be technicians, the generals will

command armies of machines instead of And what fun will there be for the ci-

the last small ounce of fun out of war.

the hydrogen bombs has squeezed

the exception rather than the rule.

rebuilding his homeland.

their pick of the enemy's pretty women-

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return. Who would deny her that?

Pushbutton War Won't Have Any

Redeeming Features To Offer

keep him from getting killed.

things got too hot for the young man.

Queen Mary and the heir to the throne.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Only Way To Avert Atomic War Is For U.S. To Get To The Russian People

"Hoppy Now?"

WASHINGTON - Quotes from a speech by Sen. McMahon of Connecticut: , "Building the hydrogen bomb does not promise security for the United States. It only promises averting for a few months or years well-nigh certain catastrophe. . . Our diplomacy must tap the roots of our imagination and ingenuity. . . We may choose between moving Heaven and earth to stop the atomic armaments race. .Or imitating our totalitarian rivals. We must blame outselves for failing bring our message of peace to the people behind the iron curtain. .. We must not only crack iron curtain and gain the ear of the Russian people, we must also gain the ear of the people on the near side of the iron curtain. . We spend \$29 million a year on what we call the Voice of America, though it should be called the whisper of America. Yet we spend over \$30 million year to advertise cosmetics. . . Listlessness and mediocrity have approved. characterized our attempts to sell what America is, what America

wants and what America intends. I favor printing millions of leaflets for world-wide circulation explaining a new United proposal on atomic peace. . . . We should publicly and repeatedly challenge the Kremlin to make public the terms of our proposal to newspaper readers and radio listeners inside Russia. . . This is a time for soul-search-

for launching a moral crusade for peace which alone can save us." (Date of McMahon's speech, Feb. 2, 1950.) Quotes from this column-July and August, 1948—"When one na-tion is in trouble with another nation, wise leaders concentrate

on the weakest point in the other nation's armor. The weakest point in Russia's armor is her own people. . .We must go over the Kremlin's head to the Russian people in order to convince them that the United States is composed of people who do not want war. . . During the war we spent millions of dollars dropping leaf-lets, cakes of soap, packages of tea over nations. It shortened the war and saved lives. How many more lives could be saved by preventing war in the first place by going over the heads of Kremlin and getting to the Rus-

BALLOONS TO RUSSIA "Let American planes over Germany drop weather balloons which the wind currents would float over Russia carrying friendship messages. Imagine the diffi-culty the Kremin would have in explaining away these balloons: ... During the war, the Japanese took advantage of weather currents to float balloons all the way across the Pacific carrying explosives. They were balloons of death, we can reverse the proplosives. They were balloons of death. We can reverse the proc-

ess with ballons of friendship "F. W. Danner of Akron, Ohio *F. W. Danner of Akron, Ohio, has offered to print I million copies of a message to the Russian pecple without charge. Percy Smith of Los Angeles writes that he would be gled to supply bars of soap imprinted with a message. The Eagle Rubber Company of Ashland, Ohio, International Latex of Dover, Del., and the Dewey-Almy Company of the Dewey-Almy Company of Cambridge, Mass., have effered to supply 100,000 balloons free. The Ingersoll Watch Company has offered to contribute Mickey Mouse wrist watches—over which the Russian people go creay. . .

These are just a few of the patriotic Americans who want to hlep their country prevent war.

One of the surest ways to prevent war is to show the Russian people that we, the American people, aren't what the 14 men in the Kremiin say we are. As long as the Kremlin knows that 180 million Russians will unflinchingly obey the order to marchwithout congressional debate, without criticism, and without knowing anything about the issues—then war can always be just around the corner." (Date of columns, July 21 through Aug. 18,

BRADLEY ENTHUSED Official Reaction-Branches of the three military services and the State Department were contacted. Here is what they said: Gen. Omar Bardley, chief of staff, was the most enthusiastic." He said; "If we can get to the Russian people, I can go fish-ing." He promised full co-operation-if the State Department

ington was equally enthusiastic. promised full co-eperation with B-29s if the State Department

Chief of Naval Operations Admira! Denfeld was mildly inter-

The State Department-was not Interested. Assistant Secretary George Allen, in charge of the Voice of America and of Propaganda activities, feared that friendship messages to the Rus-sian people would be misintericy with Russia, he indicated, was

warning that if the Soviet overstepped a certain line she risked war. Friendship messages to the Russian people might undercut that policy. Later, I called on George Mar-

shall, then Secretary of State, discussed the problem of getting to the Russian people, I suggested that he or President Truman address a radio appeal to Stalin that the iron curtain be lifted, permitting friendship between the Russian and the American people. While that appeal would be rebuffed, I pointed out that millions of copies of the speech could be printed in the Russian, Czech, Polish, Bulgarian and other iron curtain languages to be circulated in those countries, and undermine the belligerent propa-MARSHALL DISSUALED

Secretary Marshall agreed, said he was considering an appeal somewhat along these lines when the United Nations opened in New York that fall.

But the appeal was never made. Possibly the conventional diplo-mats got hold of Marshall, persuaded him to stick to the ruts of routine diplomacy.

That was in the late summer of 1948. Since then President Truman has announced that Russia has the secret of the atom bomb, the FBI had made it known that crets of the hydrogen bomb, and the need for revolutionary diplomacy is all the more urgent,

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Negro Baseballer Stars In Movie Autobiography

a challenge," said Jackie Rob- cause he was a Negro. I don't inson about acting in his own film story. "But I have had quite a few challenges in the past few years."

The hard-hitting Negro second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers is here to star in which might be called his movie autobiography. He freely admitted his inexperience as an actor.

The film will not make an issue of Robinson's dufficulties be-cause of his race. It will be treated briefly in two scenes: infield practice and when some of the other Dodgers attempted a protest strike over his pre-

a protest strike over his presence on the team.

"In this connection, I asked
Robinson what he thought of the
recent films on Negro problems.

"On the whole, I thought they
were very fine," he remarked.

"I thought "Lost Houndaries" was
a good job. It is an experience
(a part-Negro passing for white)
which I imagine many people
are going through.

which I imagine many people are going through.

"I though 'Pinky' was good, but I didn't like one scene where the Negro girl was caught with a knife in her stocking. I thought that was overdose.

"I liked 'Home of the Brave' except for the scene where (James) Edwards broke down.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 9 49-"It's and felt sorry for himself bethink many people feel that way, at least not among the people I know. We feel that God made us this way because that was





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

YouDon'tHaveToTake A Gal's Engagement Ring Too Seriously

a girl becomes engaged, she receives a diamond ring for the third finger of her feft hand. And when she is married, a secone ring is placed upon that finger. So far, so good.

The purpose of these rings, I am told, is to keep other males at a distance. Theoretically, the mere sight of a ring on a girl's finger is sufficient to discourage a man, whether his intentions be honorable or otherwise. She also is suppos to back up?the message of the ring with a modest, reserved demeanor.

However, after extended observation of girls and their ways, I have decided that you can't tell anything by rings. The brunette who wears a flashing diamond may grant you a date at the first request, while the blonde who wears no ring at all may rock you back on your heels with an "No" It's all a matter of trial and error, like an experiment in the chemistry laboratory, and you must be prepared for an e-casional explosion

So nowadays when I meet a pretty girl, I never look to see if she wears a ring. The main thing is to find out whether or not she is interested. All women, of course, are interested in all men to some extent, and that would be enough for such great masters as cabanies and and within but ordinary fellows like myself need at least a little encouragement. Once the lady has shown that your suit is welcome, it makes no difference if she is wearing a ring. Naturally, you may have your head blown off by a third party in the case, but that is a risk which any gentlemen ought to be glad to take.

I. The girl who is true to her plighted

troth and never does anything which her flance would not approve. Such girls are very rare, but they exist. 2. The girl was dates whomever she pleases, regardless of what her fiance may think. Her ring means nothing more to her than a pretty, expensive ornament which she would hate to give back. In-

3. The girl who is not engaged, but wishes you to think so. Usually, she is quite plain, and imagines that she will have to play hard-to-get if she ever is to be married. She will invent a tale of a man in a distant city to whom she has sworn to be faithful, but at the same time she will contrive to show that the outloo for you is not entirely hopeless. At the proper time, she will "break her engagement" to the other man, and permit you to replace her bogus sparkler with a genuine two-cara: diamond direct from the

De Beers mines. 4. The girl who has been given a costly ring by a doting parent or uncle, and wence it out the thirty things up the rest hand simply because that is the most convenient place for it. She is comparatively indifferent to men, and does not care whether or not her diamond is mistaken for an engagement ring.

In conclusion, I wish to say that the foregoing observations are strictly my own, and are not guaranteed. I do not pretend to be an authority on the subject, and I should be sorry if anyone came to grief through following my maxims .- R. G. MACREADY.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Democrats Determined To Force Peace Offensive On President

WASHINGTON-Because they feel that the atomic arms race makes survival the one issue of our times, a determination to force a peace offensive upon President Truman is growing among Democrats.

One of the most articulate voices in the Senate has now demanded a disarmament conference. That voice happens to belong to the one member who gets the best over-all look at national security-Senator Tydings, chairman of Armed Services and a member of Foreign Relations and Atomic Energy.

As Senator Tydings concluded, the new Republican statement of principles, containing no mention of atomic energy, was released.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, and a member of Foreign Relations, suggested to the drafters that it was a little risky to call for reduction of federal expenditures when the new atomic news means we may have to triple our defense expenditures. But he found, as may be true elsewhere in America, that their ears are not yet attuned to the worldshaking events of the past week.

Senator Lodge had apparently read the Congressional Record and caught the little-noted colloquy which helps to form the background of Senator Tydings' disarma-

The chairman of Armed Services was seeking swift approval of a \$50,000 appropriation for the Aeronautical Research Council, which researched the Norden bombsight, rockets and other weapons. When Senators refused to take his word

They had heard of the hydrogen bomb, Tydings suggested, and that it was "a

pretty big bomb." He then all but said bluntly that the money was needed to help the research scientists determine whether we now had planes big enough to carry it. The bill passed.

It is understood that Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has raised this question on the Hill, Apparently it is a problem about which there is considerable doubt. There is unfortunately no doubt possible about what it will to build planes bigger than the B-36; if they are needed in any quantity, present deficits will pale into insignificance.

So far there are no indications that President Truman is ready to commit his administration to the peace crusade which Chairman McMahon of Atomic Energy courageously initiated. He could be pardoned a somewhat sardonic smile over the pressure that is being applied; the politicians of his party in 1948 veered away in alarm when he suggested sending Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow to talk with Stalin about atomic peace.

Four years ago, Senator Tydings asked the President to call a disarmament conference. The President replied that he agreed in principle but the time was not ripe. It seems to the senator that the

time could hardly be more ripe than now, Republicans expect their statement of principles to constitute, in effect, a platform for their candidates next fall. crats, hoping that echoes of the McMa hon-Tydings pleas will be heard around the world, think peace would make a fine, strong platform for their candidates in

as desirable for present-day living. This in-

cludes various types of uses such as

shopping center, garden apartments and

two-family houses as well as single-family

As a result there is need for zoning to

encourage this type of development and

to see that it is properly directed for the

ANOTHER TOUGH ZONING PROBLEM

in many cities is parking in the central

districts. The experts suggest as approach

1. More intensive use of existing park-

ing space and of public transportation.

2. Encouragement of the commercial

3. Co-operative efforts by groups of busi-

ness men and property owners to estab-lish more parking facilities,

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Zoning Regulations In Most U. S. Cities Are Antiquated bood development is increasingly regarded

dwellings.

parking industry.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE (For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON, W-MANY AMERICAN

cities-perhaps your town is one of them -would be more prosperous and livable if their zoning regulations were up to date. So say city planning experts who made a study of the zoning problem for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Zoning pointers by these experts are contained in a 44-page bookiet just issued by the chamber. Zoning regulations desirable some years

age are now "sadiy out of date," the experts say, largely because of great changes in the commercial and residential setups of many cities during the past 20 to 30

EARLY ZONING ORDINANCES SET apart long stretches of a city's main streets for business use only. Now many siness enterprises have moved to outlying locations, and the old commercial zone is in the wrong location for mer-chandising and transportation. Numerous manufacturing concerns have

abandoned the multi-story factory for the

abandoned the multi-story factory for the one-floor production line. As a result more land is needed for the factory and for off-street parking and loading.

The city planners point out that when his land is not available under zoning regulations, industry moves out. Result: The community loses in tax revenues and in its ability to provide employment for its

A LONG-TIME TREND TO SMALLER families, together with higher costs of liv-ing and construction, had caused many families to seek smaller quarters and cheaper rental housing. The effect on zon-ing requirements has been a demand for garden apartments with more open space, properly located with relation to eleva-tor spartments and single family dwellThe Big Spring Herald

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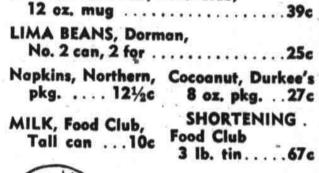
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CHURCHILL LEAVES FOR CAMPAIGN SPEECH - Winston Churchill smokes the inevitable cigar and reads a newspaper on the train in London, just before leaving for Leeds where he made his first speech outside London in the current general election campaign. In his Leeds speech Churchill, opposition leader and former prime minister, hammered away at the idea that another five years of Labor rule would lead the British

Churchill Disclaims **Political Ambitions**

Churchill, who says he has fulfill- cording to most forecasts. youth," declares he has no politi-cal ambitions in running for office tactics are as widely different as and Linda Nell and Branda Gayle,

again.

The 75-year-old wartime prime in contrast to Churchill's scathing oratory. Attlee has spoken in than two years ago that I went was only a little more than two years ago that I went wisiting with friends down in Blanche, N. C. There I met Odell," Party and against the Labor Par-says it offers to Britons in the next ty of Prime Minister Clement Att- five years if re-elected. him working is his great fear "for mingham yesterday, Attlee said "no doubt we have made mistakes, but the state into which our country is we have carried out the promises

"I have no ambitions," Churchill been true to the principles on which declared last night in Taunton, we were elected." "that have not been achieved over

and over again."
He said he didn't have anything Police Grill Four against the Labor Party but he had a "very great profound loathing for the doctrines of Socialism."

Churchill and Atties are stumping for their parties in preparation for the Feb. 23 elections, which

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serving five years from Denton County for theft, escaped the farm near Sugarland yesterday. Harris would have been released April 14, Weatherly July 9. Both were trus-

They drove away in a prison trash truck. Then they stole a car. Three hours later they were stopped by rifle fire from a road block on the outskirts of Houston. Police had been tipped off by Mrs. H. C. Cockburn of Houston, who said the convicts were wait-ing for her-in their stolen car-

of her home. They tried to force her into the back seat of her car until she countered with screams and horn blasts. She got their license num-ber as they fled.

and she turned into the driveway

69-Year-Old Man **Becomes Father Of** Four In Two Years

EVINGTON, Va., Feb. 9. (#) —
"It really is something to have four children in two years — especially, I suppose, for a man of my age."
That was 69-year-old Luther R.

Moses speaking. ed "even the wildest dream of my Thus far, the two party leaders twins - Lawrence Randolph and

Moses said. He pointed again-to Odell, his attractive 35-year-old wife. "January sure has been our big nonth," he mused. "Just look."

He began to count off the events: January, 1915-Odell was born. 1948 - He and Odell vere married.

January, 1950 - The girl twins were born.
"I suppose it is somewhat of a parity." Moses observed. 'I sup-pose a person could almost call it a curiosity."

\$37,150 In Cash Reeps Police At Bay With Skillet

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9, William grilled four men and a woman to- Police used tear gas yesterday to day on their possession of a paper capture a deranged veteran who bag containing \$37,150 in cash. had barricaded himself in his

bag containing \$37,150 in cash.

Whether there was any evidence linking the five with the \$1,500,000 Brink's Inc. robbery in Boston, however, police refused to say.

The five, arrested in a parked car here early yesterday, insisted the money represented gambling proceeds.

Beyond that, they weren't talking, said Police Inspector Walter Wyrod.

had barricaded himself in his apartment and shot off bullets by frying them in a skillet.

Folice said the 26-year-old man had held them at bay outside the apartmen by threatening to shoot anyone who came in. When they did get in, they said, the veteran was found with both arms slashed and bleeding.

The man, identified by police as David Higham, needed 50 stitches

With the FBI taking part in the inquiry, authorities here were in contact with Boston and other east-Hospital and then removed to the David Higham, needed 50 stitches Hospital and then removed to the Passale ounty Institution at Hope-At the same time police were checking recent jewelry and fur robberies in the nation in an efdell for observation. The cuts were not serious, doctors said. fort to determine if any loot had appeared here and been handled

Airpassenger Gets by a fence. Brink's in Boston was robbed \$35,000 Damages

Brink's in Boston was robbed Jan. 17 by nine men who escaped with \$1,500,000. A day earlier hold-up men took \$48,000 from the Statler Hotel in Boston.

Circulars on the five under arrest here were distributed to cities on the eastern seaboard. HOUSTON, Feb. 9. 49 — An insurance company will pay \$35,000 damages to a Fort Worth candy manufacturer whose head hit the top of the cabin when an airlines plane struck a downdraft.

Settlement papers in the suit against Travelers Insurance Co. were filed with the federal district clerk yesterday by Atty. Paul Port of Houston.

of Houston.

A. R. Casebolt. 37, alleged the accident occurred aboard a Mid-Continent airlines plane June 14, 1947 and caused injuries that left him in the Mayo Clinic, Rocheste, F. Minn., two years. of — There will be no more red tape in the government of India, India.

Red tape—of the variety used to tie up letter files—is being replaced by white tape. Officials explain red is a British imperial color and has no place

Explosive Damages Negro Residence

DALLAS, Feb. 9. @ — An explosive—believed by police to be a dynamite stick—slightly damaged a Negro home last night in what was an all-white section until re-

cently.

Horace Boenner, 57, said he and his wife were sleeping in a front bedroom of their white frame bungalow and his mother-in-law in a rear bedroom when the blast

Police said the charge apparent by was hurled from a passing auto

Nehru Says India To Produce Atom Energy

(NEW DET-III India, Feb. 9. (in — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today India would produce its own atomic energy "in a reasonable time."

Speaking in Parliament, Nehru said the government already had taken steps to process atomic raw materials, presumably uranium ores, and plans to have a small atomic pile producing energy within a few years.

He said a factory for processing the raw material probably would be in operation within a year,

Solons Worry Over Vacant Atomic Post

Runaway Felons
Are Recaptured

HOUSTON, Feb. 9. III—Two convicts who broke out of Central Prison farm were back behind bars today with only three hours of buryewasseing freedom to recall. Ollie F. Harris, Z., serving five years from Denton County and Oliver Weatherly, 27, serving five years from Denton County for theft, escaped the farm near Sugarland yesterday. Harris responsible to the national security to remain vacant for any extended to remain anonymous.

Washington, Feb. 9. III. Law makers anxious to prevent any slow-down in the nation's atomic provent any slow-down in the nation's atomic of the twist. Strauss, effective April 15, leaves only Gordon Dean, Dr. Henry de Wolf War II. He now is president of the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

Another top atomic scientist, Dr. It seemed certain that Mr. Truman would be asked about the matter at his weekly news conference. In another atomic field, the Senate Armed Services Committee and the possibility of such an anitack.

Bush behind closed doors to discuss advances in weapons—probably including the projected hydrogen bomb.

The head of the office of scientific Gasoline rationing ended in Aus-

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15 New Directors To Be Elected By **Big Spring C-C**

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ed recently for a change in the organization by-laws permitting the election of 15 directors annually, rather than the 10 previously chosen each year. New directors will be named from a list of 45 members which is to be submitted by the nominating committee,

They and the 10 holdover directors now serving will boost the board's strength to 25. The board of directors may elect as many as 10 additional members. Authorized strength of 40 on the directorate may be realized next year when there will be 15 directors with an

other year to serve.

Those on the nominating committee, in addition to Conley, are J. B. Collins, J. D. Jones, Ray Griffin, Roy Cornellson, Pat Murphy, H. P. Wooten, Shine Philips R. Gage Lloyd, and Matt H. Har

Directors whose teams expire this year are R. W. Currie, John Dibrell, E. P. Driver, Joe Pond, Douglas Orme, Lewis Price, H. Smith, Marvin Saunders. W. Whipkey, George White, W. T. Alexander, Jack Cook, Bill Cox, Dale Douglass, E. W. Lomax, Dr. P. W. Malone, Charlie L. Sullivan

and Fritz Wehner.

New directors will be installed at the annual chamber of commerce banquet Feb. 27.

Ex-County Judge Is Visitor In Big Spring Monday

Back Monday for a brief visit Penix. Graham.

Mr. Penix lived here from 1900-21 and served as county judge of Howard county. He was in that post at the time the court passed on petitions for incorporation of the city. Accompanying him here was a son, Chauncey Penix.

Appearance of the city had certainly changed from the time when ever, which will require more ache first laid eyes on it in 1910.

"There were a bunch of shacks up and down Main street then," he recalled, "and about every other one a saloon. Some of them never closed. Take Fred Korn. Mike Movlett and others - they were real gentlemen, though they did operate saloons."

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Religious Census **Gets Underway** In Big Spring

Preparatory work is progressing rapidly on the city-wide religious census, scheduled for its first major push Sunday.

budge the airection of J. B. Langston, general chairman of the ers from various churches. Most congregations have distributed census blanks among their memberafter more than a quarter-century ship with a request that they be

filled and returned As this information is received. it is worked up account to sention and posted. This will rilmi nate the necessity of several hundred calls when workers actually take to the field. In one case thus far, said Langston, the contacts on a single block have been reduced to one call. There are many, how-

tual enumeration.

In seeking information from the public, householders will be asked to furnish names of the family church preference, etc.

Churches whose ministers are af-filiated with the Big Spring Pas-

various churches. available to all religious groups

12 Miners Killed

GRENOBLE, France, Feb. 9. (#)

—Twelve miners, sleeping in a terest of home producers are care-fully kept in mind when the im-

SPECIALS

COOKIES

More Food Needed By United Kingdom

Laborites in the Feb. 23 election have the same general basis-Brit-

ain must grow more food.

In the United States, the parties aim their farm planks at a huge voting bloes. In Britain, a land of city dwellers, rough guesses put the farm vote in the neighborhood of two millions out of 34 million registered voters.

Nevertheless, farming policies are a major campaign issue. They interest all segments of voters because food, its availability and price interests everyone in Britain where it has been rationed for

nore than a decade. Britain is the world's chief importer of food, an island dependent on the world for more than half it eats. Farm politicies boil down to a question of how Britain can grow more on the limited land available. For economic reasons, it only in this way that an imoverished Britain will be able o increase rations in the forsee-

Both Laborites and Conservatives want at least a 50 per cent increase in farm output over prewar pro-

Both promise to give agriculture still Britain's greatest industry with a gross production of more than 615 million pounds, \$1,722,000. 000 annually-all support necessary to reach that goal.

Both promise farmers guaranteed prices. And both agree that one way of producing more food is to till more intensively the marginal lands

But they differ sharply on how census, preliminary work is being that should be done. Here they co-ordinated by a corps of workcampaign issue -nationalization. The Labor Party's election platform says:

"There are still in Britain many thousands of acres of marginal land -idle at a time when every productive acre is needed - upon which food must and will, with government support, be grown.

"Where the job is too big for individual farmers to tackle, public ownership will be used as the means of bringing into sound cultivation good food-producing land not

The Conservative platform says flatly: "We are opposed to the na-tionalization of the land and farm-ing by the state." But it promises to give "appropriate incentives" to farmers of marginal lands.

The Conservatives argue, too, that tors association are cooperating in the census. The city will be zoned the Socialist practice of bulk but and certain territory assigned to ing of foods by the state has worked against Britain's truck farmers Results of the census will be and fruit growers. Conservatives say they would give them more protection against foreign competition, assure them a more stable market and prevent "foreign dumping" by regulation of imports.

ly today by an avalanche of tons of port programs are worked out and snow sliding down a mountainside. that generally speaking the home

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policies of the Conservatives and protection. But because import

The farm vote as such doesn't weigh very heavily in the balance of votes cast. Here are an estimated 300,000 full and part-time farmers in Great Britain. In addition,

there are another \$52,300 regular and casual farm workers. Of these, some 112,000 are under the voting age of 21. That leaves roughly a farm vote of 1,090,300, not counting wives or children of voting age. cause of her farming history, Britain no longer boasts of a large peasantry as do most other European countries. But British agriculture is prospering again after go-ing into a decline around 1870.

wheat, meat and other foodstuffs into Britain cheaper than her own small farms could produce it, Britain's farmers found they no longer could compete and an exodus from farm to city set in.

The second world war changed the trend, German submarines and surface raiders forced her to put the plow to the soil again or starve. over by a plowshare since the Na-poleonic Wars was opened up Mechanization and a system of farm subsidies to encourage great-er acreage were pushed ahead. During the war Britain increased

her acreage by nearly six million acres, bringing the land under crops to more than 14% million

acres. This still was less than is; tilled in the states of Michigan or New York,

After the war, Britain was left in an exhausted financial state She still couldn't afford to import her food on the former grand scale.
Farm policies of the two major
parties are directed toward exploiting Britain's limited farming possibilities even more, although she
never will be able to feed herself.

Tickets For C-C **Banquet Available**

Reservations for the annua chamber of commerce banquet may now be made at the chamber office in the Settles, J. H. Greene, manager, announced to

A plat of table layout and seat ing arrangement has been drawn up and tickets for desired posi-tions may be secured. A total of 340 persons can be accommodat-

Dr. Tom Taylor, president Howard Payne college, is to be Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 9, 1950

Morrow Dies In Electric Chair

slayer of a Harris County deputy Sheriff E. E. (Eddie) HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 1. 00 - The sheriff, inaudibly murmuring a prayer, died in the electric chair Roosevelt Shrine

A Harris County Jury a death verdict against Nov. 25, 1948, finding him murder to the shooting of

at the state prison early today.

James W. Morrow. 29, of Fort
Worth, who had been denied lastminute clemency, was strapped
into the chair at 12:02 o'clock this
morning. He was pronounced dead

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EW YORK, Feb. 9. (8 - Mac Miller, photographer for the ten Post, won \$1,000 last night the portrait of a doning dog ed by his young master's bare

Bridge Expert's on Found Drowned

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 9. W The body of Peter Culberson, 19-nonths-old son of Bridge Expert Ely Culbertson, was found under the frozen surface of a brook near his parents brookside terrace estate yesterday.

Dr. Samuel D. Bell, Jr., said the child died accidentally in a head-first plunge from a bridge over the

Boxer Is Charged

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. iff — Billie George McCune, 21, former amateur boxer from Waco, is charged here with raping a 39-year-old Fort Worth woman. The charge was filed yesterday.



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looking a canyon near the sea. He ried mainly by the boy, but femin-began to play some of the malo-ine voices and a mixed chorus of

By Bill, BECKER

AP STAFF

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Peb. 2.
Composer Ferde Grofe, who has been busy painting America in tone poems for the last two dees ades, is ready now with his first international musical carvas "Atlantic Crossing."

The composition marks a double departure, for the genial, rotund musicals, best knewn for his first gaze overseas, but it is his initial venture into the story-with-music field.

The "Atlantic Crossing" story was written by Ethel Levans, English novelist and lyracist. It carries the romance of two young Americans from shipboard, through London and Paris, and back to New York, Grofe's music, weves adroitly through, in and around the narration supplies vital stmosphers.

Grofe is excited about the composition.

"The story has given me a lot of new ideas." he said as he sat at the keyboard of his grand plane by a floor-to-celling window over-

is BUY. ... YELLOW

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Many listeners think the composi-tion, depicting the manly-jayhawk-er pioneer expedition of 100 years and fishly "It let me roam and ago, is one of Groie's best. The first movement, "Funeral Moun-

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SLUGFEST RAGES FORCED DIET TRIAL

HERE SATURDAY—Joen Branden, top-flight magician, will be presented under Jaycee sponsorship here Saturday at 8 p. m. at the city auditorium. With a life-long background in sleight-of-hand, Miss Brandon has an almost endless repertoire. Last year

hand, Miss Brandon has an almost endless reperture. Besides being one of her tricks was featured in Life magazine. Besides being a past-master in her field, the attractive artist also is long on attacking fake mediums who resort to trickery in extracting big

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plained her foster parents made 21.

Lens Brunson, 35, crying, "I want my real mother."

Mrs. Brunson, Nederland, Tex... in a corridor outside the courtroom was seeking to regain the child's

custody.

Then she was caught, sobbing, in the middle of a tug-of-war between Mrs. Brunson and Mrs. Lorratne Mitchel, 55, who brought Lora Leehere after adopting her in 1945. A flurry of kicking and punching followed, involving both principals and Will Influence

isimed; "My sweet mother! My wonder-

For all her talent, however, (Lora Lee has appeared in 17 films), the child is destined to leave Holly-

ents quickly agreed.

"There will be no more acting." Michel said firmly, "Our baby is

childhood."

Still pending is a complaint by doubt a Conservative victory would sheriff's juvenile officers that Mrs. "make it much easier" to get con-Michel deprived Lora Lee of food gressional approval of the third-year program.

Thee reason, he said, is that Con-

nomie and social welfare policies under Churchill.

Suitor Lavishes Fiancee's Money On Another Girl

tenced to nine months yesterday but he appealed. He was held in

from the purse of Elizabeth Boso-mac 22, while they were shopping for a wedding gown. Mrs. Pauline King, 21, charged with receiving stolen property, was given a suspended sentence.



tle Lora Lee Michel, 9, who com- This is scheduled for trial March

her diet for \$100-a-day movie roles, Undecided is Mrs. Michel's deplayed her best-and probably last mand for a battery complaint -dramatic scenes in a courthouse against Mrs. Ona Wargin, the slugfest yesterday, with Movie Star child's former agent. Mrs. Wargin Wanda Hendrix as an interested is a friend of Mrs. Brunson. Mrs. Michel and a friend, Mrs. Effic First she ran to the arms of Mrs. Forrest, said they had been bicked during the struggle over the child

Superior Judge A. A. Scott's lap. Recovery Funds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. UB-Sen-This time she was referring to ators said Wednesday the British Mrs. Michel and her father, A. H. Michel, a Schulenberg, Tex., cotton have a strong influence on how much money Congress will ap-

They said that if Winston Church wood and live a normal life.

Judge Scott ruled Mirs. Brunson
no longer had any right to the
child, but suggested that the Michels take her out of the movies and
go back to Texas. The foster pargovernment wins out the cut may
he drastic. be drastie.

Sen. Smith (R-NJ), a supporter going to lead a normal, happy of the European Recovery Pro-

gress would have more confidence

Smith said many members of Congress do not agree with the la-bor government's nationalization of industries and its economic and so-

industries and its economic and so-cial policies.

"If the labor government returns to power with its same policies." he said, "it will be like pulling teeth to get money for Europe." Others agreed. Sen. Ferguson (R.Mich), a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said a Conservative victory, would ages Conservative victory would ease the pressures against the ECA pro-

gram.
"The real problem now is to get those countries to drop their trade barriers and find a market for their goods," he said.

BOSTON, Feb. 9. III — A prospective bridegroom faced a possible jail term today on police testimony that he lavished gifts on another girl with \$212 he stole from

his fianceo's wedding fund. Louis F. Ferreira, 24, was sen \$3,000 for superior court.
Police said he stole the money



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FRANKFURTER TREAT . . . Try 'em with noodles.

Stick-To-The-Ribs Fare For February

The national weeks are with us the fat to every well-packed cup of Kraut and Frankfurter Week—(a long week) from February 2nd to the 11th. This is really an old-fastioned combination that tastes mighty good and is worth eating any time. The following recipe teams braut and fasting the following recipe the many transfer or until done.

With the pattles include assuminates or until done.

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With the pattles include assuments and brown sugar. If you use an attractive skillet it can go to the buffet table in that—just be sure life a piping hot! again, and this time it's National the kraut—and season it to taste teams kraut and frankfurters with noodles and adds poppy seeds and cheese for that extra touch. It is a sturdy dish for the family's dinner on a week night; good, too, to serve to a teen-age gang after a Saturdry afternoon of sport. It's economical, hearty, and flavorful.

DUTCH CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) sauerkraut, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, I tablespoon poppy seeds, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 18-ounce package egg noodles, % cup grated yellow cheese, 6 frankfurters, Method: Mix sauerkraut with one

half teaspoon sait, pepper, and poppy seeds. Add 1 tablespoon sait to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionaly, until tender. Drain in colander, Place half the sauer kraut mixture in a greased casserole. Add a layer of half the noodles. Sprinkle one fourth cup cheese on top. Repeat the layers using the remaining sauerkraut, noodles and one fourth cup of cheese. Slice frankfurters and arrange on top of the noodles. Sprinkle the remaining one fourth cup grated cheese on top. Bake in a moderate (350F.) oven for 15 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.
To complete this menu you might

serve a big bowl of hot buttered green peas or snap beans with the casserole along with crisp rolls; add a dish of carrots and celery sticks, too, if you like, for crunchy contrast in texture. For dessert an Apple Betty would be delicious and it can bake right along with the main-dish casserole. To dress up the apple dessert serve it with a custard sauce made from plentiful eggs-or with thin cream.

That old standby, frankfurters and rolls, will please a crowd any time. Heat the sauerkraut in a big skillet in butter or margarineyou'll need about a tablespoon of

Special Puree Mongole Recipe

Special Puree Mongole* Croutons Chef's Salad Applesauce Nut Cake

Beverage Ingredients: 3 cups homemade yellow split pea soup, 1 ten-andone-half-ounce can condensed to-mato soup, milk or water.

mato soup, mik or water.

Method: Mix the pea and tomato
soup in a saucepan and heat slowly
stirring occasionally. Add a little
milk or water to dilute flavor and onsistency if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Valentine's Day merits a very Cherry upside down cake will special meal—one for all the famble an attractive climax to the ily or perhaps a get-together for the younger members of the famble cake frosted the younger members of the fam-

Naturally, hearts will be the theme of the dinner, and why not carry this theme throughout the entire meal? Home Economist Reba Siaggs suggests the main course be planned around clever heart shaped meat loaves. Filled with a tangy stuffing, they will be

all the more interesting.

To prepare the loaves, roll or pat seasoned ground beef to a thickness of ¼ inch. Use a heartshaped cookie cutter as an outline maped cookie cutter as an outline to follow in shaping the ground meat. Top half the patties with a mild cheese or a bread stuffing. Place a second patty over the fill-ing, then press the edges together firmly to seal the stuffing inside. For cooking, place the stuffed Valentine loaves on a rack in an open rossting pan. Let them cook minutes or until done.

Cheese Souffle; Servings For Four

Hearty Vegetable Soup Cheese Souffle* Grilled Apples Potato Sticks Tossed Green Salad Bread and Butter Lemon Tarts

caldies may be used to form a big red heart on top of the cake. Serve the cake with peppermint Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows CHEESE SOUFFLE (For Four) Ingredients: 4 tablespoons butte or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour Leftover vegetables may be 1 cup milk, 1/4 pound sharp velloy pureed and combined with a thin cheese (about 1 cup grated), 4 eggs (separated), % teaspoon pep

white sauce for a nutritious soup, eggs (separated), is tell Use two cups of the vegetable per, % teaspoon salt. puree to three cups of the thin white sauce and season with salt. Method: Put butter or margarine white sauce and season with salt, in saucepan and melt over low freshly ground pepper, and a little heat; add flour, blend well and onion fuice.



with fluffy white icing. Cinnamon

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once and stirring constantly cook beat with rotary beater until they until thickened throughout. Add form peaks that curl over slightly grated cheese and stir vigorously when beater is slowly withdrawn. Pour cheese mixture gradually over and add slowly to yolks, heat the yolks constantly as you do so. Stir in pepper. Add salt to whites and serole. Press back of teaspoon ings.



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In Winter Recital

Music Study Club Has Study Of Texas Opera

dary Jane Hamilton, Mrs. C. C. ton, Mrs. B. M. Keese, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. presented the selection, "The Harold Talbot, Mrs. Homer Willower Fair At Peking." They loughby, and a new member, Mrs. vers accompanied by Roberts P. D. Bolding.

Roberts Gay presented "On Youter Rock Reclining," which was
he first operatic selection to be
ning on the concert stage in Texts, Mrs. B. M. Keese discussed
"The Metropolitan Comes To Texas." "Starlight Opera In Dallan"
as the topic discussed by Mds.
Toe Fowler Brooks. Mrs. J. F.
Neel talked on the subject "Civic
Opera In Texas Cities." Mrs. J.
A. Jolly discussed the subject,
A. Jolly discussed the subject,

Sunbeam Band Meets Wednesday

Sunbeam Band of the First Sapist church met at the church Wednesday evening for a regular

"Strangers Within Our Country."
Memory work was studied and the group sang the Sunbeam song.
"Jesus Wants Ma For A Sun-

heam."

Mrs. Baker Willis told a Valsetine story to the group. Children
made Valentines for their mothers. Valentines were also exchanged by drawing them from a box.

Twenty-four children were present, and four leaders, Mrs. Ruth
Eubanks, Mary Ann Attaway, Mrs.
Baker Willis and Mrs. B. T. Faulkmer.

The next meeting will be Wedn day, Feb. 15, in the church f:45 p. m.

Dust-Ruffled Dirndl



Dr. Mark G. Gibbs Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic Wishes To

ANNOUNCE

The Return To Active

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Later they agreed, exchanging pulpits, once a year wasn't a bad idea, and they have made it an an-

gram to be presented Feb. 10 by young plantsts from her studio. The program is scheduled for 8 p. m. in the First Baptist church We think the idea of building a We think the idea of building a women's clubhouse south of the museum in the city park is a very fine one. Though we haven't heard toe much about it yet, we understand that no one eise has either But according to grapevine, Big Spring clubwomen will be making a decision concerning that or some other location by the time March club meetings roll around. auditorium.

The following children, who will play, extend an invitation to all their friends to attend:
Sylvis Brunch, Judy Corson, Sally Jane Brown, Linday Woodall, James Howard Stephens, Peggy Isaacs, Nancy Smith, Valjean La Croix, Jane Watson, Mary Edith Stowe, David Ewing, Libby Jones, Billie Evans, Betty Jean Guthrie, Lus Curry, Glen Rogers and Zelienor Ann Likins.

Game Night Set

Members of the Indoor Sports
club are appnaoring a game night
at the Girl Scout hut at 7:20 o'clock
tonight. The Valentine motif will
be used. Refreshments will be

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting here with her son, Edward, and friends. She has just returned from a visit with another son, Albert, Je. in Corning, Calif. She also visited in San Francisco and Los Angeles. At the present, she is staying at the Settles hole.

It tonight. The Valentine motif the used. Refreshments will served.

Roundeley Club Meets Members of the Roundeley Club heid a regular session in the Legion hall Wednesdight.

Shades . . .

Since 81/2 to 101/2

Mrs. R. A. Chambers Is Hostess To Forsan Baptist WMS Meeting

FORSAN, Feb. S (Spl)—Mrs. R. lish. A. Chambers was hostess to the WMS of the Baptist church Mon-

This printer printed a hulletin of the Christian church, saying that Baker would preach the Sunday night sermon. He printed another bulletin for the Methodist church saying James would preach the Sunday night sermon.

He had the sames reversed, but rather than embarrass the printer too much, Baker and James did exchange pulpits, just to keep the programs right.

Later they agreed, exchanging

Mrs. C. L. King was named hon-oree when Mrs. Jeff Inglish en-tertained with a coffee in her home for the ladies on the Sun lease. Attending were Mrs. G. W. Soles, Mrs. Don Newton, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Lewis Huevel. Mrs. D. L. Boyd, Mrs. M. J. Bearden, Mrs. King and Mrs. Ing-

Dr. Nell Sanders Is Club Speaker

Dr. Nell Sanders was the guest speaker when the 1946 Hyperion club met in the home of Mrs. Mike Phelan, 104 Princeton, with Mrs. Hudson Landers as co-hostess. Dr. Sanders' subject was "Mental Hy-stens."

giene."
Attending were: Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. John Pish, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. George Peacock, Mrs. Mike Phelan and Mrs. Ed Swift.

that Is HD Club Hostess

Mrs. A. S. Wood was hostess to Center Point Home Demonstration Club meeting in her home.
2008 Wood, Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. Ernest Hull presided at the business session at which time plans were made to prepare food for the Hereford Breeders meeting Feb. 13 and to serve supper to the County Commissioners court on the night of Feb. 13.

Eugenia Butler, HD agent, demonstrated how to prepare a balanced and attractive breakfast. She set a table for the breakfast using

anced and attractive breakfast. She set a table for the breakfast using dark green peasant lines and yellow pottery. The table centerpiece was a fruit bowl arrangement. Miss Butler prepared muffins with the use of a mix master in demonstrating the preparation of the breakfast. The muffins were them served with coffee to the group. Mrs. Ira with coffee to the group. Mrs. Ira Rice was at the coffee service. The

Rice was at the coffee service. The serving table was covered with a handmade crocheted cloth.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Mrs. D. H. Griffith, Mrs. Harold Tolbert, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. Erls Kilpstrick, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Don Capanaky, Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Mrs. Irs Rice, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Eugenia Butler and the hostess, Mrs. Wood.

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the affair.

Others attending were Gerry Hoover, Dan Knox, Myron, Loe Self, Jonny Bob Turner, Don Shelf-leid, Lenwood Watts, Henry Hicks, Billy Ray Brooks, Elvon De-Vaney, Bill Read, Tommy Birk-head, Billy Jean Welker, Dorris Ray Morrison, Betty Sue Hale, Earliene Ward, Maragaret Ann Stamps, Francis Darden, Joyce Hicka, Wanda Shackelford, Mackie Lee Brooks, Shirlie Alexendra, Beverly Ann Watts, Fan Welch, Carl Wyrick and Jerry Coursin.

Class favorites were elected last

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy



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Security, Duties And Allowances Are Topics For Child Study Club

ances For Children" served as discussion topics for the Child Study club at a regular program wession held Wednesday, Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. R. C. Thomas directed the discussions in the home of Mrs. John Coffee, 513 East Park. Mrs. Charles Holder-haum, If we work them correctly, we get the same answer and of course, it is religion."

East Park. Mrs. Charles Holder-haum, If we work them correctly, we get the same answer and of course, it is religion."

In her discussion of "Duties and Allowances For Children," Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. R. W. I Monado Mrs. Thomas and for course, it is religion."

In her discussion of "Duties and Allowances For Children," Mrs. Joseph Best Calls Meeting

Mrs. Joseph Best, president of Eighth District, Texas Federation of Vour Life should be a calm affair and failure is sometimes good for a child, when a child starts real duty, he is given a choice of two things to do, she stated.

It is a parent's duty to teach a child money management, said money management, said money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending unless we do ourselves," said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was a child money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending was co-hild money management, said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending Mrs. Mrs. Charles holder home, said the speaker. "We can not expect children to feel secure child money management, said unless we do ourselves," said Mrs. Thomas. Successful spending

Blessed Relief from Cramp Pains

and "Duties And Allow has never been any real security fee, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Marie For Children" served as except that within ourselves. Life Haynes, Mrs. Charles Holderbaum,

Mrs. King. "Although we do live takes careful planning, she stated in a troubled time, other ages She suggested that a child should be taught that money will buy only material things and that he should not be bribed with money for grades and other things. Do not shield a child from the responsibility of money, she warned. She suggested that a child should be given an allowance according to his needs, that it should not have too many restrictions on it so that it will develop his spending judgment. She closed by saying, "Don't show too much disapproval, but give council, emocause of irrational spending.

Attending the meeting were

DO YOU KNOW WHO-

—is the manager of MARGO'S?

is his first name Tom? Could you imagine "how you'd feel" were you to spend an

entire day here in the home town without calling a person by

name . . . without having a person calling you by name? Imagine

spending a day down-town . . . and, not know a soul. Would it be a very pleasant, enjoyable day . . . or, would it be "just

One can NOT know too many people. All of us "getting

acquainted" means the foundations laid for more friendships.

— And, so there's to be . . . GET ACQUAINTED WEEK which will mean a greater spirit of "How are you? I'm sure glad to know ya. Come and see us."

a treat for you!

In addition to Mrs. Best and Mrs Simmons, others invited to attend are: Mrs. Maude Brooks, general chairman of the convention. Mrs. H. W. Smith, co-chairman, Mrs. H. trict secretary and Mrs. J. P. M. Jarrett, local program chairman fielle, publicity chairman, Wink.

Mrs. Ellis Iden was elected to as foods demonstrator with Mrs. serve as president at the organizational meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Wednesday at the school house. Eugenia Butler, as assistants. Mrs. Ted Fields was the school house. Eugenia Butler, Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Mrs. Res. Massey, Lula Coleman, Caubie.

demonstration by mixing and baking jem filled muffins.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Jack Mc T. M. Durogan, Mabel Durogan, Mrs. Bob Asberry, Eugenia Butler, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Pearl Mrs. R. E. Massey, Lula Coleman, Caubie.

Mrs. Ellis Iden Is Named President

Of Newly Organized Elbow HD Club

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bob Asbury, vice president, Mabel Durogan, secretary, Mrs. Ted Fields, freasurer, Mrs. B. J. Petty. council delegate, Mrs. Edward Low, recreation leader, Mrs. T. M. Dur-ogan, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ross Hill, reporter. Mrs. Edward Low was selected

Scientists Meet

In Atomic City

LONDON, Feb. 9. UP - Top scientists met today at Britain's atomic city, Harwell, to review the East-West race for supremacy in atom research.

The talks opened amid elaborate secrecy precautions.

Mrs. Harwood Keith, first vice president of the eighth district, all of Big Spring, Mrs. F. L. Gehr, dis-

Coahoma Presbyterian Women Meet In Home Of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield

Women of the Presbyterian church World". Taking part in the promet Tuesday afternoon in the home gram were Mrs. W. O. Nixon, Mrs. tional maladjustment may be the of Mrs. Bruce Mayfield for the C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Paul Camp, egular monthly program.

the business session. The group Charles Engle. voted to hold night meetings instead of afternoon meetings beginning with the new church year in April. A committee was appointed to plan an entertainment for the high school seniors. Those serving the next Bible study will be enon the committee will be Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. A. D. Shive and Mrs

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney presented the program, "The Paramount Sign" with scripture references Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter of from the 20th chapter of John. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Pat Hogan, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Mrs. Charles Read and Mrs. C. T.

Mrs, Mark Reeves was program leader when the WMU of the Baptist church met at the church Mon

COAHOMA. Feb. 9. (Spl)-The Program topic was "God's Loving Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Bill Bos-Mrs. H. L. Stamps presided at tick, Mrs. D. W. Byrnes and Mrs.

The meeting closed with a devotional on "Stewardship" led by Mrs. W. O. Nixon. Announcement was made that titled, "Periodicals".

Judy Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols was admit-

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Bryson spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mc-

Mrs. A. M. S ilivan is a patient in a Big Spring nospital where she is being treated for a virus infection. She is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Copeland of

Austin spent the week end here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Copeland is a ministerial student in the Presby terian Theological Seminary in Aus-tin and Mrs. Copeland is teaching in an Austin grade school.

Billy Bates, a junior at Texas Tech, spent the week end here vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Bobby Bruce Lindsey, who has been in a Big Spring hospital for the past three weeks, due to in-juries received in a motorcyclecar collision, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily. He is being taken to Abilene this week where he will have a brace fitted for his injured leg.

Forsan Has Visitors

FORSAN, Feb. 9. (Spl)-C. C. Gaskin of Olton is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vera

DeElma Grissom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom, was dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Delbert Bardwell is a pa-

tient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and children of Odessa were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Beverly Jo remained for a weeks visit, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish and Mrs. Claud King were in San Angelo Monday shopping.

Mrs. Will M. Wood of Abilene is

here for a visit in the home of her daughter and family, the E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glimore had as their guests Tuesday night, their nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Medford McCoy of Austin. McCoy is petroleum engineer for Continental Oil and is being trans-

ferred to Borger.
Mr. and Mrs. Moon Mullins and
J. R. Smith of Odessa were visitors here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Ackerly were week end visitors of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Fullen.
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Rowell and
baby of Goldsmith visited Mr. and
Mrs. J. T. Gray Tuesday.
C. C. Long has returned from
Carisbad, N. M. where he visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor are in Dallas, whre Mrs. Chanslor has entered Baylor hospital for sur-

gery. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cahmbers have returned from Odessa where they visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Yarbrough.

Mrs. Sam Starr underwent min-

or surgery in a Big Spring hospital

Mrs. L. T. Shoulds recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowe of Level-land and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Huff, who have recently returned from Cairo, Egypt and now live in Snyder.

a Snyder.

Jackie Patton of Eunice, N. M.
ass moved to Forsan and is living
with his grandmother. Mrs. Mattie Shoults. He has entered the

Ray Shorten as assistants.

Miss Butler gave a demonstration on preparation and use of a Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. N. A. mix master. She completed the Peugh, Mrs. Edgar Watkins, Mrs. demonstration by mixing and bak- Ray Shortes, Mrs. Ellis Iden, Mrs.

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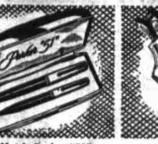
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hunger is just another chapter in the tragedy that began two years ed. I guess," said 35-year-old Mrs.

Their neat, four-room frame bome burned to the ground in 1948. With it went everything the Milli-ers owned but the clothes on their Last August, four-year-old Bobby

Last August, four-year-old ground lied of a ruptured appendix.

Two months later Mary Elizabeth, 10, was stricken with tetanus hand spent 38 days in the hospital.

Came 1950. Miller, along with conditions of the condition of the conditions of the beth, 10, was stricken with tetanus and spent 38 days in the hospital. Came 1950, Miller, along with most other miners in the ares, worked just three days a week and stopped when the miners began

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Fust about everyone in this mining Last year hadn't permitted any town is pitching in these days de saving. The few dollars he earned

Miller applied for relief. He was turned down. The Salvation Army provided

Miller.

The government provided the miners with surplus polatoes and the Miliers got 100 pounds.

"That's all the food we have in

the house," the chunky housewife declared. "I'm trying to save them,

children will share their lunches with them. And they do, too." How do the Millers feel about their plight?

Miller commented:
"I can't say much except I want
to go back to work awful bad. Course, long's there's a strike I'm staying out."

Chrysler Strike Cuts Car Output

DETROIT, Feb. 9. — The Chrysler strike—if it continues through February—will cut about 140,000 units from the month's scheduled output. Before the strike, the industry's planning called for a February rusry output of 640,000 cars and trucks, Unless Chrysler factories reopen the total is not likely to xceed 500,000. The latter will be achieved large-

The latter will be achieved largely through heavy overtime schedules in most of the other factories. In February last year United States factories built 426,665 vehicles. What they will do in March this year depends not only upon the resumption of Chrysler operations but also upon the size of the steel mills' output of the type of material used.

But possible tightening up on ear production volume during this

production volume during this rector."

year's first quarter doesn't mean a sharp cut in the total 1950 output. The industry had planned to build also judge the work (the film) serabut 2 million vehicles in the enly," II Populo counseled.

Innuary-litrough-March period.

The factories can't do this with one of their major units idle for any length of time. But a lot of production volume can be carried over duction volume can be carried over into the latter half of the year.

United States factories built 2,-394,284 vehicles in the first half of 1949 and then rolled out 3,243,804 in the year's final six months.

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ROSSELLINI ARGUES WITH NEWSMEN-Italian film director ROSSELLINI ARGUES WITH NEWSMEN—Italian film director Roberto Rossellini (left), with his left hand clenched, argues with Roya Rowan (right foreground), a writer, and Jack Birns, photographer, both of Time and Life, in doorway of Villa Margherita clinic in Rome after a scuffle involving Rossellini and Birns. Rossellini charged out of his car at a group of photographers as he returned to the clinic where Actress Ingrid Bergman gave birth to a son. He seized Birns and shook him. Birns shoved back. After they broke away Rossellini entered the clinic and walked upstairs. (AP Wirephotos).

Catholic Paper Hits 'Stromboli' Attacks

stracks on the Ingrid Bergman-Ro- censor board probably would spberto Rossellini movie "Stromboli" because of the couple's tangled ro- ing to adult Catholics. mance drew the fire today of one of Rome's leading Catholic news-

papers.

"Let he among you who is without sin cast the first stone," declared Il Populo, official organ of Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democratic (Catholic) Party.

The newspaper reported that de-mands had been made in the U. S. to ban the film because of journalistic scandal that has been

No official statement has been made by the Vatican or its newspaper, Osservatore Romano, but this support by De Gasperi's of-

Bergstrom Housing Project Uncertain

FORT WORTH, Feb. 9. (# - The 8th Air Force says a \$4 million housink project for Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, still is not as-

vised yesterday that an announcement from Air Force headquarters Tuesday that the project had been approved was incorrect.

ROME, Feb. 9. 48 - American ficial paper indicated the church's prove the film at least for show-Il Populo called the attacks

"plan of cannibalistic aggression" against Miss Bergman and added; "If an American actor goes to jail for using narcotics none of them bats an eye; if an actress, advised by her publicity agent, marries and divorces innumerable times in the course of a year nobody finds anything to say, but the Bergman case is indeed game for such delicate sensibilities."

Record-Breaking Flight Reported

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9. (B-The pilot of a record-breaking Navy bomber doesn't expect his new mark to stand very long. The twin-engined plane landed at San Francisco airport after a 5,060-mile flight from the Carrier Frankin D. Roosevelt, Cmdr. Thomas son commented:

"We clipped the old record of probably break ours."

The Neptune bomber made a jet-assisted takeoff from the carrier off Jacksonville, Fla., at 12:13 p.m., EST, Tuesday, It landed here at 11:12 a.m., (2:12 p.m., EST) Central and West Ward meet in yesterday—an elapsed time of 25 the championship finals a week hours, 59 minutes.

SPRING PICKUP SEEN

U.S. Unemployment Normal, Say Experts

A businessman's views of the problem underlying the recent

today by W. Walter Williams of

Seattle, chairman of the com

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to a postwar peak of nearly 44

Seattle, chairman of the committee for economic development. He tells the National Automobile Dealers Asan., meeting in Atlantic City: "Our population is rising, and if industry does not expand sufficiently to absorb the new entrants. Into the labor force, we will develop an unemployment problem of considerable magnitude. We are not now producing at rates high enough to sustain what is commonly considered to be high employment. The winter months are seasonally low as far as employment will have to rise during the year if we are to have a healthy and prosperous economy." en per cent of the total civilian labor force, at the danger point? 2. Can the nation's economy ab-sorb the steadily rising labor force.

employment is "normal," seven per cent is not yet dangerous, and they expect the spring pickup in busi-ness to whittle it.

Each year our expanding popula-tion brings forth about 600,000 more people who are willing and able

urge: That industry build a great-er physical plant, so that more people will have a place to work; and, then, greater output, to pay the additional workers.

This goal was set forth hy Pres-ident Truman in his economic re-

port: Reduction or unemploymen by the end of this year to 2 mil ion, or 2% million at most; 116 million civilian jobs; and "step-ping up our national output by about 7 per cent above the 1949

Yet, Commerce Secretary Saw-yer says the nation's jobless total has ujmped to almost 44 million. a gain of 1.8 million over the pre vious January. He says 50.7 million persons are working in non-farming jobs, and 6.2 million on

But figures are cold things, To the man out of a job, his situa-tion is 100 per cent unemployment. In the city where an industry goes down, the situation is far from nor mal. However, to the dealer in percentages, five million unemploye

Ward Quintets Play Saturday

Fourth round play in the Key Club's Ward School basketball tour-nament will be completed in the high school gymnasium Saturday afternoon. Finels in noth the Seventh and Sixth grade divisions are down for Feb. 18. Games Saturday will pit college Heights against North Ward in 7th

Grade championship play and two consolation round games in that flight; Central Ward vs Kate Morrion and Central No. Two agains West Ward.

The winner of the College Height North Ward contest squares away against East Ward in the Feb. 18 finals. East Ward bested Central 4,800 miles, but the next flight will No. Three in semi-final play last Saturday, 20-18.

In the Sixth grade bracket, play will be confined to the consolations South Ward and College Heights tangle in the finals.

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Stammering and other nervous disorders often get their start that way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand-that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way, just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a mellow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke-why, go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't

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Texas Lettuce Gives Far West Fits

Associated Press Staff
Truck farmers in California and Arizona are having "Toxas tresh in South Texas are the first big fettuce year in South Texas and the Ric Grands Valley is giving them fits.

Lettues and carrot competition in South Texas and the Ric Grands Valley is giving them fits.

It is a story from El Centro, California says: "Willow for farmers' fortunes in this vast outdoor hochouse. It's the faut big cut of the weather and those ambitious Texans."

Outlining the situation, the newspaper said Texans are expected to produce some 2,700,000 crates of lettuce this year—more than five times their last winter's output And Texas lettuce salls for So cent to St. California grower is called by the Carrots are superior. The sum of the result of the weather and those ambitious Texans."

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Add this fact to the wees of growers in California grower suit only the first of the weather in the Midwest marketing area has cut the demand for lettuce. "People don't want weather the tops don't get dis
Define from frost as they often throw the tops are a starto grower, we though the carrots, even though the tops are a start of grower as a life grower as a startor grower. The start of grower in the start of the weather and those ambitions and the proper start of the weather and those ambitions are appeared to the weather and those ambitions. The start of the start of the weather and those are appeared to the weather and those ambitions are appeared to the weather and those ambitions



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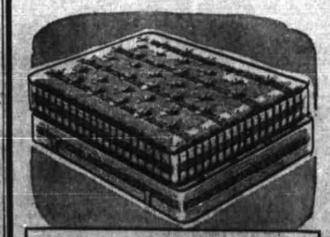
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Congress Asked To Defeat Tax Change Proposal

State Senate Opposes **Elimination Of** Depletion Allowances

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (A) - The Senate today urged Congress to defeat the proposed elimi-nation or reduction of depletion allowances now made in connection with income taxes on producers of natural re-

A resolution passed by voice vote said any such change would seri-ously cripple natural resource in-dustries in Texas and seriously retard the search for and development of new sources of supply particularly in case of war. The Senate then quit until 11:05

The Senate then quit until 11:05 o'clock Monday merning.
The Senate resolution was introduced by Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center. It noted that the state's economy "to a great degree" is tied up with the production of natural resources and that taxes from them furnish a large portion of the support for the state government, including its public school system and its welfare and other

dered wired to national house Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice Presi dent Alben W. Barkley and mailed to all members of the Texas delega tion in Congress.

SOMETHING HAD TO YIELD

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 9. 08-Thieves broke into the Pack-ard Motor Co, early yesterday to do a job on the office safe.

They went at it first with an acetylene torch from the company's repair shop. But their gas supply ran out.

Next they attacked the safe, which held \$350 in cash, with sledge hammers. Also no suc-

Police said they finally gave up and battered a cigarette machine in the office for \$2 worth of nickels and dimes.

board ended its hearings on the

The members said they hoped to

observations during fruitless direct of state.

had given it needed information

BOARD READIES REPORT TO TRUMAN

when they took on the job.

Once the President gets the report he can ask Atty. Gen. McGrath to seek a court order for the 370,000 striking coal miners to go

AUSTIN, Feb. D. W. — Gov.

The board cut off its hearings lan Shivers today announced ap-

bargaining negotiations yesterday. The appointment, effective to-



THREE YEARS OF CONSTRUCTION ON THE WHITNEY DAM-—Whitney Dam, on the Brazos River near Whitney, Tex., is half completed, the Galveston district of the Corps of U. S. Engineers, announced. Construction began in May, 1947. The dam is scheduled to be finished during the 1953 fiscal year. In 1948 a portion of the earthen dam was already completed and the area along the exis of the embankment was cleared of trees and brush, as shown in top picture. Construction of the concrete spillway across the Brazos River got under way in March, 1949, middle picture. Temporary cofferdams were constructed to reroute the stream and concrete mixing plant (background) was erected near the dam site. In 1950 concrete spillway is rapidly rising above the river, bottom picture. Cranes traveling on a trestle place the concrete. Penstocks (foreground) will divert water stored in the reserve to electric generators. (AP photo from Corps of Engineers).

Senate GOPs Seek Showdown Man Slain In Flight On Civil Rights

Sen. Taft Demands Consideration Of **FEPC** Legislation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, (AP) -Prodded from within their own ranks, Republican leaders laid plans today to force a Senate showdown on civil rights bills.

Sen, Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, told a reporter that if the Democrats don't move to bring up a Fair Employment Practices Com-mission (FEPC) bill within two weeks "Republicans will press for

Taft's statement came after Sens, Lodge (R-Mass) and Ives (R-NY) said in separate interviews they will demand action by their party to bolster what both have labelled as a weak-kneed endorsement of civil rights bills in this week's GOP policy declaration.

The question probably will come before the Senate on a motion to take up the FEPC-bill, which would ban job discrimination on grounds of race or religion. Any move to take up FEPC is certain to touch off a filibuster by southern Demo-

filibuster would be for at least 64 senators to vote to curb debate. Otherwise, the score of Dixie opconents could keep the Senate tied up until the filibusterers

themselves out. checks indicate they probably can rally only from 55 to 60 votes for the debate curb. If they get as many of 60, they may order con-tinuous Senate sessions in an effort to break a talkathon.

action on a House-approved dis-placed persons bill before they plunge into civil rights matter.

House Approves Measure To Hike **Postal Rates**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 48—The House voted today for hikes in postal rates expected to bring the Postoffice Department \$130 million

A voice vote passed the bill and sent it to the Senate. the Postoffice Department's oper-ating deficit of half a billion dol-

passage yesterday.
A technicality raised by ents forestalled the final vote. They son's sister, when taken.

demanded a reasing of the engrossed bill—the formally printed measure with all amendments in the
right place. Engrossing a bill is a
long and tedious process, so final
action was putt off until today's
gesterday. She was dragged from a
still by police. Before the vote on passage, op-

ponents planned one more assault
—an effort to send the bill back to committee for more study.

But Chairman Murray (D-Tex.),
of the House Postoffice Committee told newsmen: "We have the

He granted, however, that the outcome might be close.

Accused Thornton Slayer Is Arrested In Michigan Johnson To Be **Extradited On** Murder Charge

MUNISING, Mich., Feb. 9, Wh-Evald Johnson, 32, wanted in Texas in the unselved tourist camp slaying of a prominent explosives expert last June, was arrested here

today.

Munising police, tipped by Texas authorities, took the red-haired Johnson at the home of a sister here, nabbing him at 1 o'clock this morning while he slept. He offered no resistance.

Officer T. J. Dowling said Johnson was being held in the Alger County jail "for extradition on a murder charge" in the killing of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, famed oil field explosives expert, at an Amarillo tourist camp last June 22. Formal charges of murder were filed yesterday at Amarillo against Johnson and his young wife. Michigan State Police Lt. Wil-

lard Wixom, of the nearby Mar-quette, Mich. post, said he had been advised Amarillo officers already are en route to Munising to ques-

The arrest here climaxed a widespread hunt developing after a pretty blond young woman, who claims to be Johnson's wife, told Washington, D. C., police yester-day that her husband killed Thorn-

ton.

She was listed by authorities as Mrs. Diana Heaney Johnson, 22, and booked in Washington on a charge of fleeing across state lines to aveid prosecution for murder. Officers quoted Fort Worth police as saying she also was wanted there on car theft charges.

Thornton was killed, Washington police said she told them, while she and Johnson were hitch hiking.

Dowling said the 32-year-old

Dispute As Hearings Conclude sent it to the Senate.

The administration-backed bill—intended to take at least a short lost refused to go into details. He will be questioned details. He will be questioned

> The officer said Johnson lived -was driven to the brink of here about 10 years ago, and was at the home of Mrs. Anton Louis, whom Dowling identified as John-

sill by police.

Stolen Car Recovered

Jack S. Eatherton, Heffner botel, who reported his car stolen about midnight last night, recovered the machine about 9 a.m. today, police said. The 1936 Chevrolet was found parked about two blocks from where it was reported stolen at 200 Runnels.



WATCH CHILDREN AT LESSONS-U. S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn (right) watches three little boys at their lessons in an orphanage at Frascati, near Rome, Italy, Jan. 18. The orphanage is run by a group of American evangelists of the Church of Christ. In the center is Cline R. Paden, of Brownfield, Texas, superintendent of the orphanage, and at the left, Outerbridge Hersey, first secretary of the American Embassy. The evangelists, who recently received an extension of their visas from the Italian government, claimed they had been stoned last November from Castel Gandolfo, the Papal summer residence town. (AP Photo).

PRICES OF MEAT, COFFEE ADVANCE

By The Associated Press Many beef, pork and poultry foods lower priced. items cost a little more in retail The Poultry and Egg National

were a penny or two a dozen cheap-er in some stores as producers, dis-tributors and the Agriculture De-partment launched a joint weeklong egg promotion campaign to-day (Thursday). It's to call public

food stores this week, and prices Board said eggs at current prices were far in the minority. Eggs one cent to \$5.80 and was the high-

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Deputy Sheriff Faces Technical Murder Charge

Cook Free On \$2,000 Bond In Killing Of Oil Field Worker

An oil field worker identified as Ronald Williams, about 21, was shot and killed Wednesday night as he fled from sheriff's deputies in Big

Deputy Sheriff Kirby Cook said he fired the shot that felled the victim after Williams had fought and kicked him in an alley behind buildings facing the 400 block of East Third street.

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District Attorney Elton Gilliand filed a technical charge of murder without malice against Cook this morning. Cook's bond was set at \$2,000, which was posted immediately. nediately.

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Sureties on the bond were A. M., Ripps, and Cook's attorneys, Clyde Thomas, Sr., and George Thomas.

Cook said that he and Deputy Sheriff Bill Finley had arrested Williams at an east side cafe following a disturbance. Williams broke away as they approached the county jail.

Deputy C. E. Kiser said Finley fired a warning shot into the ground as Williams fied, but Williams continued running. A short time later, Cook and Finley spotted Williams again in the vicinity of the city hall.

Cook said he got out of the sheriff's car and gave chase. He said he caught up with Williams and that Williams began fighting and knocked him to the ground.

"He kicked me in the side and broke away again," Cook said. At that point, Cook said he fired and Williams fell.

Williams died shortly after reaching a hospital, at about 10:45 p. m. Justice of the Fance W. O. Leonard said the builet entered under the left shoulder and apparently pierced the heart.

Williams was not positively identification was established when Leonard said the suiter and spearently pierced the heart.

of several chain store brands of coffee advanced two to four cents a pound.

Celery, beets, cauliflower, good quality spinach and fresh strawberries, where available, also were marked up this week in most places as shipments dwindled.

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atternoon. Eberley Funeral home is to take the body overland late today to Walters.

The money order receipt and a pay check stub were the only papers found on the victim's person. The check stub indicated that he had been employed by the Keating Drilling Co.

NSRB ISSUES REPORT

Builders Given Atomic Age Construction Requirements

age. It issued a report entitled "dam age from atomic explosion and de-sign of protective structures," deal-ing in matter-of-fact language with requirements for buildings which might have to undergo the tremen-dous force of a nearby A-bomb blast,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. 48—The type structures with light frames beams and roofs. Such structures federal government today handed and long, unsupported beams.

It cautioned builders against all-enguised by the oncoming pressure brick walls that support floor wave and collapsed completely."

Expert Says Russians Have More Planes, But U. S. Craft Superior

Washington, Feb. 8. 49—An American aviation expert said to day Russia is ahead of the United States both in aircraft production and in the number of military planes it has in service.

It called for dispersal of potential war plants, and said the most vital industries might have to bury themselves deep in caves and mines.

The report was prepared by the National Security Resources Board for ushe by civil defense planners across the nation. It will be distributed by the NSIR to the governors of all the states.

The report's findings are based on studies made largely in Riroshima, the first city ever to feel the terrible effect of an atomic explosion, it included no reference to later, more powerful A-bombs, nor did it mention the fearful hydrogen bomb now being developed.

Surveys made in Japan, it said abowed that heavily framed steel and reinforced concrete buildings offered the greatest resistance to atomic blast. Those which offered the weakest showing were abed.

"The struggle for the survival of sivilization is now underway in the suit.

Unacquainted, COMPOSE Song By William Peart AP State OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2.—A uple of unacquainted western site makers had a meeting of inds—through the mails. "He told Johnny Lee he was to receive half the profits and appear on the label as co-composer if he could do anything with it," O. W. Mayo, who travels for Wills, said finally totalitarian government. As you may suspect hy now, I am against it." Ithey would have everything very neatly arranged indeed. The Democratic Party would be the indeed. The Democratic Party would be the conservative to-reactionary party. "The results would be neatly arranged too. The Republicans would lose every election and the Democratic would win every election. It may be a perfect theory but it would consult in a one-party system and finally totalitarian government. As you may suspect hy now, I am against it." Compose Song

inced its way to near the top of favorite tong heap.

And Johnny Lee did something with it.

"Neither he nor his band were too excited over the tune at first," Mayo says, "But Johnsy Lee and his heav began working up an arrangement. They worked on it for a couple of months, until they approached the he lake box at the same time. They worked on it for a couple of months, until they amouthed it out to where it was worth recording."

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coal dispute today and went to work on a report to the White day's talks, he said. But he would over the country.

AUSTIN, Feb. 9. (8) - Gov. Al-

No Agreement Reached In Coal

final collapse.

President Truman's fact-finding termitten bargaining and interrup- were or which ones caused the

The members said they hoped to make the report by Saturday—two days ahead of the deadline set Shepperd Named Charges Demos **Dividing Nation**

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says the Democrats have with an announcement by Chair-man David L. Cole that the board's Gladewater attorney, as secretary "tried to divide the country on economic and class lines" and the policy will lead to disaster for the

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 9. U.

had given it needed information about the issues.

John L. Lewis, leader of the miners, and the coal operators talked issues for nearly eight hours yesterday under prodding from the board. But they couldn't get to an agreement.

Cole said "a great deal of progress was made in the fact-finding," if not in the direction of peace.

He thus implied that the board had learned much concerning the basic reasons why the coal negotiations have reached their pressure of the Democratic and Republican parties "would result in a one-party system and finally totalitarian government."

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erates and liberals out of the Re-publican party and then have the remainder join forces with the con-servative groups of the South. Then they would have everything very

three-year-old grandson of Sheriff Frank Hunt (right) is shown as he makes friends with "Buck", the sheriff's bloodhound, after he bit the dog on the tail. David has 21 stitches in his bandaged head because Buck-bit him back. Sheriff Hunt of Sinton, Tex., holds the hound to make certain there is no regocurence of the biting incident. (AP Wirephote).