Congress May Call M'Arthur

Senators Want

made a similar suggestion to

Chairman Tydings D.-Md. of the

Senate Armed Services com-

Knowland said Tokyo reports

block that country's efforts to be-

mittee.

Briefing On

Situation



MARINES TAKE OVER-An armed Marine military policeman (unidentified) guards a government bus, used to haul Marine Quartermaster employes to and from work during the transit-taxi strike in Philadelphia, Pa. Armed guards were placed on all service buses following several instances where roving bands of men attacked motorists, accused of transporting people for pay. The woman passenger entering the bus is a Quartermaster employe (unidentified) and Is boarding the vehicle In the center of the city. (AP Wirephoto).

Truman Prosperity Forecast Attacked

AMA Rebukes Balky Doctors

ers of the American Medical Assn. today sharply criticized 136 physiclans who last week protested a \$25 AMA assessment to fight compulsory health insurance legisla-

The association leaders' reply said that "the circulation and issuance of the doctor's protest is an unfortunate disservice to the cause of the medical profession of the United States.

or fact as to the policies or activi- and he spoke confidently of the ties of the American Medical

The rebuff, signed by all of the was published in the current jour-

The 136 physiciens signed a sion into a depression. statement which said in part that As Mr. Truman took the ecoif the \$25 levy on AMA members nomic temperature, there were to Benito, Thomas and Ynez; and MacArthur turned down an inis "to be used for propaganda and these other developments: legisaltive lobbying instead of de- 1. Buying interest in the New

AMA's plans and program. The AMA statement said pur- coal due to a mild winter.

The money will be spent, the of reason. voluntary hospitalization and medi- in the cost of living. cal care plans."

Ciro Club Owner

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 18. 40 - A bomb wrecked the Eight Believed Dead home of Ciro's owner early today, In Army Plane Crash and police said they had uncovered a plot to blow up doctors and of- BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 18. (#-

picked up by a suspicious police- Argentina, south of the Bolivian man before the blast and was be- border, ing booked when it happened. Officers said he fainted dead away. H. D. Hover, owner of the famous night club, was asleep in the MUST HAVE BEEN house but was not injured. Windows were shattered throughout PIN SHORTAGE the fashionable residential district where Hover's \$75,000 home is lo-

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

(P)— President Truman's confident forecast of continued prosperity brought this reaction today from his Capitol Hill critics: the best way to help the nation's busi-

billion tax boost - a proposal ly if necessary to keep the treasury out of the red. There is a lot of opposition, however.

Mr. Truman told his Thursday "It is not based on knowledge everybody has been hoping for, was loaded.

alarmed about. said the president's economic con- the time. trol program, if approved by Con-

in six weeks.

The reply stated that "not one of 2. At Cleveland, the Chesapeake the signers of the protest attempt- & Ohio Railroad announced temed through direct inquiry to the porary layoffs for more than 4,000 headquarters or to any official of employes in four areas. A spokesthe association" to determine the man blamed declining passenger business and slower movement of

poses for which the assessment 3. The Baltimore-Ohio Railroad fund it to be spent have been pub- ordered a five-day furlough late lished and that "this fund is not this month for 2,521 of its shop emfor lobbying, nor in any way a ployes. A continued decline in freight business was given as the

ficers and directors said, chiefly 4. At Detroit, the Kaiser-Frazer for "education of the American automobile company announced it to five years in the penitentiary. SILENT ON PENSIONS people as to the present high quali- will close its Willow Run plant, ty of medical service in our coun- where 7,000 work, for three weeks try, as to the inevitable deteriora- while plans are made for production, as shown in other countries tion of two new utility model cars. associated with a governmental 5. The United States Chamber of system of medical care, and also Commerce advised employers to found in a tourist camp cabin here to accelerate in every way possi- resist fourth-round wage hikes lest Nov. 16. Puckett surrendered to ofble the enrollment of people in they reverse the downward trend ficers in Vernon several hours

6. A majority of the 17 privateindustry economists attending a fied, disappeared from a party a Capitol Hill conference spoke out few days before the shooting. She Bomb Wrecks Home

Capitol Hill conference spoke out against the administration's reasonable against the administration's reasonable against the administration's reasonable of Pampa and was 17 years also that the "first consideration" at this time should be concerned fundamentally with rehabilitation tended such action now would hamper business expansion.

ficials of the state industrial acci- The American Embassy said today under the displaced persons act of ed from any direct reference to erans Committee. Chairman Ran- ed in veterans and the economy tute's annual prize essay contest, that eight persons are believed to 1948, is scheduled to arrive at Bos- veterans pension legislation now kin (D-Miss) plans to try to get it of the nation. . and without criti- the Navy announced yesterday. He In custody is a former prospector have perished in the crash of a ton Sunday with 598 new settlers pending in Congress. and shippard welder, who was U. S. Army C-47 plane near Salta, aboard.

HAMB'JRG, Germany, Feb. 18. UP - A conductor in a Hamburg street car hollered to the passengers; "Anyone lost a skirt?"

He held the garment daintily between thumb and forefinger. A young lady quickly check-ed underneath her coat. She blushed, shrieked, grabbed the skirt and jumped off the car.

Benito Marquez, 15, was being ness is to leave it alone. --held in the county juvenile ward considered. The President also renewed today while law enforcement au- However, the administration rehis request vesterday for a \$4 thorities investigated the circum-portedly plans to give European ty voters will give their decision nation of the free countries to restances surrounding the death of his 20-year-old sister, Mrs. Felipe on the Pacific area. Knowland, apparently referring to that, said Macwhich appeared to be picking up his 20-year-old sister, Mrs. Felipe ently referring to that, said Macsupport from Democrats, but on- N. (Sara) Crespie, who died as Arthur should return before Con- division of tax limits. result of a gun-shot wound at ap- gress goes further on the multi-

her home on NW 4th street. Marquez claimed the shooting committee would be "very glad" news conference current price was accidental. He insisted he did to hear MacArthur, but he added commissioners court minutes stipdrops are only the leveling-off that not know the firearm, a. 38 pistol, that it's up to the general to de ulates that proceeds from the

Some critics agreed that the little of what happened. Mrs. NY).

ceased, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are not getting the information he Marquez; two brothrs in addition has available.'

Marie veloping a comprehensive medical York Stock Market sharpened yes- Church of God with the Rev. Knowland commented that Maccare program, we are heartily op- terday and the market moved Chavez in charge. It had not been Arthur then had important duties posed to the levy and shall refuse ahead for the best overall advance decided this morning when the last in the Pacific and also had been rites will be held.

Man Given Five Years Following **Murder Conviction**

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 18. 48-Chancey G. Puckett, 26, was con-killed 10 persons. victed last night of murdering Merwin Browneller, 27, and sentenced A jury in 78th District Court called it murder without malice.

Puckett pleaded self defense. The nude body of Browneller, a Baltimore, Md., resident, was

after the body was found. Puckett's wife, witnesses testi-

Displaced Persons Ship Due Sunday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (F-The ner given for members of Congress for \$90 a month for all World War "worth while dividends."

Services will be conducted at the Congress members a year ago.

mentioned as a possible GOP can-

didate for president. **Faulty Wiring Fatal** To 10 In Shanghai

for an old Japanese ammunition levy only five cents.



WALKS OUT-Michael Quill, national president of the CIO-Transport Workers Union walks out on transit strike negotiations in Philadelphia, shortly before mid-night Wednesday, as efforts have indicated a possible "basic were made to open talks again in change in American policy," and added that any withdrawal of the seven-day old walkout. (AP Wirephoto). American forces from Japan might

come Democratic and self-supporting. He said he'd like to hear from Martin Road President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of the Army Royall have all denied that any such change in policy is being

STANTON, Feb. 18-Martin coun-

Tydings said the armed services tion. A resolution spread on the cide whether to make the trip- bonds, if approved, would be di-

Marie Marquez, a sister, was which would be his first journey vided equally among the four prebusiness outlook. He said the busi- present when the tragedy occurred home since long before the war. cincts. It is proposed that the sum ness situation is nothing to be but was on the point of hysteria Knowland's proposal received would be put into the 75-25 cooperalast night and could tell police swift support from Sen. Ives (R- tive plan whereby the state pays 25 per cent of the cost, furnishes association's officers and directors, levelling off is healthy. But they Crespie's husband was away at "It may be that the military has engineering, supervision and asaccess to MacArthur's knowledge, sumes maintenance of the roads. Survivors include a daughter, Ives said, "but Congress and the Thus, th total outlay for road imgress, might turn a healthy reces- Dora, age 5; parents of the de- rank of file of the American people provement would approximate half million dollars. In event of passage, the issue

vitation to return for talks with per cent interest over 30 years. against reallocation of tax funds. here. He called them essential to federal geological survey reported lately afer his graduation from The aggregate limit would not be Miss Gillars' defense. He said they that the Missouri River rice packs Austin College in 1913. When that disturbed, but instead of the cur- will testify that she worked for the rent 25 cents, the general fund wartime Nazi radio under compulwould be able to levy 40 cents; sion and in fear for her life. instead of 25 cents, the permanent improvement fund would be Crash Landing limited to 10 censs, instead of 15 SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. 49 - Woo- cents, the road and bridge fund sung garrison authorities said to- could levy 25 cents; and instead B-26 Marauder bomber crash landday faulty wiring was responsible of 15 cents, the jury fund could ed here yesterday and the only

dump explosion Wednesday that Polls open at 8 a. m. and close scraped along the runway at Kelly at 7 p. m.

Economic Stability Comes First

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-Presi-of "a strong and economically gress, Mr. Truman stressed

dent Truman reminded a gather- stable" country, Mr. Truman said opinion that any veteran's program

"in this crucial period of world the welfare and rehabilitation of and care of disabled veterans and

ry H. Vaughan, at the biennial din- A veterans pension will calling the VFW last night, represented

His statement was read by a care of their dependents or surviv- benefits.

disabled and ill veterans, and the the continuation of existing GI

Text Of Accord Will Be Shown Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)- Secretary of State Acheson made a date today with the Senate Foreign Relations committee to seek prompt and substantial agreement on the final critical issues of the North Atlantic Security Treaty.

Diplomatic authorities said Acheson had ready for the afternoon session a proposal that amounts to a tentative treaty text. This means a showdown over the wording of the defense clause of the treaty.

Acheson and senate leaders alike agree this country can make no automatic commitments to go to war to defend an

By The Associated Press

Colder weather helped check the

rash of floods and snow slides in

parts of the Pacific Northwest to-

day as a new blast of snow and

in Washington and Oregon and

along the Central and West Gulf

The rains in western Washington

flooded. Snow slides blocked roads

through passes in the Cascade

Mountains. But transcontinental

weather in northern Idaho tempo-

Flood worries were growing in

ened the mountainous area.

Wyoming.

ally. But the State department favors giving the strongest possible statement of American intentions as declared by President Truman, to join other nation in resisting any agggressor.

Acheson In Showdown

Some Senate leaders, while personally finding little quarrel with the departments position, are reported doubtful whether it would be good strategy to include in the treaty a specific statement that in event of an attack on one of the allied countries the United States would consider taking "military action." winds punched weather - groggy.

The closed session of the foreign | Lower temperatures in the floodrelations committee was called by ed inland areas of the Pacific Chairman Connally (D.-Tex.) for Northwest reduced the flow of wa-2 p. m. (Texas time).

President Truman reaffirmed at and showslides. But floods threata news conference yesterday that ened the coastal area where tem-American policy calls for the peratures were higher. agreement to provide: "unmistak-able proof of the joint determi-by snow and wind storms for

defining the purpose of the secur. and North Dakota and the mercury death, at his home at 1:30 a. ... Qualified voters who have ren- ity project in his inaugural ad- plunged to below zero in some today, of Joe H. Smoot, native proximately 8 p. m. Thursday in billion dollar European recovery dered property for taxes will be dress January 20. He told reporters for the North Control States and leader in banking eligible to ballot on the bond elec- that the policy he thus set forth for the North Central States and still stands.

'Axis Sally' Calls Her First Witness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. 48-The defense listed its first major witnesces for testimony today in the 'Axis Sally" treason trial.

They are Emil W. K. Beckman, 39, and Frank J. Schaefer, 31 brought here from Germany at government expense to testify in Washington Mountains. The colder behalf of Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars, 48.

James J. Laughlin, Miss Gillars' Voters will have opportunity to chief attorney, asked that Beckmark a separate ballot for or mann and Schaefer be brought

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (F) - A damage was to the plane as it

sist along the Missouri and many the city's civic affairs. He was a

Truck Industry Favors T-H Law

Truman Reminds War Veterans as a means of protecting American Colorado river to serve several cities against strikes of truck driv- West Texas cities with water.

> labor is organized to a point where nounced. the teamsters union can, by a Surviving is the widow, the fortation in any metropolitan area." 'works." He gave instances.

Pecos Man Winner In Essay Contest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. 49 WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P—The ner given for members of Congress for \$90 a month for all world was.

S. S. Ernie Pyle, the 10th ship to by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. I and II veterans at age 65 has fondest hopes of all those interest, and \$375 in the U. S. Naval Instibring displaced persons to America The President's message refrain- been approved by the House Vet- fondest hopes of all those interest- and \$375 in the U. S. Naval Instibefore the House next Monday.

But in stressing the importance In his budget message to Conman declared.

| Defore the House next Monday. | Cism of selfish motives," Mr. Tru- wrote on "Power and America's Promise of Peace."



MITCHUM IN NEW ROLE-Husky Robert Mitchum of the movies, who's been behind bars in the Los Angeles County Jell for a week, tries out the business end of a wheelbarrow after reporting for duty at the Jall honor farm in Castalc, Calif. He'll finish 60-day marijuana charge sentence making cement blocks for seven hours a day. (AP Wirephoto).

ter from the rain swollen streams

-Extended illness resulted in the

the U. S. Weather Bureau said circles here for many years. temperatures would drop to 15 be-Mr. Smoot had been in failing low in northern Minnesota tonight. health for months, and had been Temperatures were much higher confined to his home since the over the central states and season- first of the year. He was 87 years able in most other sections of the old. country. The only rain belts were

Executive vice presidentof the City National Bank here since 1937, Mr. Smoot had been identified with local banking institutions since and Oregon left many highways He was the son of the late Mr. he was graduated from college. and Mrs. H. B. Smoot, and his father was one of this city's first

danking officials. trains resumed service through the Born in Colorado City April 19, 1881, Mr. Smoot was graduated rarily halted the slides that threat- from high school here, attended Texas A&M College and Austin College, and went into the old the western snowbound area the First National Bank here immedare the heaviest on record. At institution was merged with the Helena, Mont., R. A. Dightman of City National, he became an offithe weather bureau said a critical cer of the new organization. flood danger is expected to per. Mr. Smoot also was active in

of its tributaries for a month or former president of the Lions club, former president of the County club, and a former director and treasurer of the chamber of commerce. Long a member of the Baptist church, he had been deacon and finance chairman since 1931, Mr. Smoot more recently had served as secretary of the Colo-WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (#-The rado Municipal Water Association, trucking industry today asked Con- the organization working toward gress to keep the Taft-Hartley Act creation of a reservoir on the

Funeral services will be held at Edgar S. Idol, general counsel of the First Baptist church Satur-American Trucking Assns. told the day afternoon, but time and other Senate Labor Committee that "our details were not immediately an-

strike, close down motor transpor- mer Miss Mary George Figh, to whom he was married in 1916. He said the present labor law There are also three children, Mrs. Robert Perkins of Eastland, Joe Henry Smoot of Lubbock; and Miss Margaret Smoot of Midland; and a granddaughter, Mary Margaret Smoot of Lubbock.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. 49 - Texans were warned yesterday to drink only milk from approved sources as a safeguard against undulant or malta fever.

Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, said that humans usually acquire the disabling disease from the raw milk products coming from cows infected with Bang's Disease.

Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help

MARCH OF DIMES

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SAYS

history."

Western Blizzards, Snow Storms Have Many Good Points

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 M-The | ficials indicated. restern blizzards and snow storms

Great Plains wheat area, where ment previously had reported that along the Mexican border.

Yesterday the department warn- instance, rain and snow were said snow had drowned out the wheat and consumers got less meat and

White House aide, Maj. Gen. Har- ors.

and West. In the Great Plains, for reported yesterday that melting ers to cut livestockk production have actually had their good ed that the heavy snows could to have been four to six times norpoints, the Agriculture Department cause devastating floods in the lowmal up to Feb. 1.

and consumers got less
while the excessive moisture and

lands when they melt, especially if Precipitation had been below nor- periods of warm weather in some As another example of the bad Polio Victims Walk Again

The GI Bill of Rights, he told

Crop and pasture prospects have benefitted from them, the departtime.

Lands when they melt, especially it periods of warm weather in some at the same mal, the department said, only sections had caused abnormal effect of the recent heavy winter along the Atlantic, Gulf and Pagrowth for this time of the year. nent said, particularly in the Officials noted that the depart- cific Coasts and a narrow strip Two years ago spring floods corn and soybeans was delayed. drowned out much early planted The department said also that in the snows had greatly improved But in some instances, the snow corn and other crops to contribute some sections of the corn belt, stor-But the good effects might be and irrigation water supplies and rain has been too heavy for to one of the shortest corn crops ed corn had absorbed extra mois-heavily outweighed by the bad of throughout much of the Midwest winter wheat. The weather bureau in many years. That forced farm-



RELIGIOUS WORKERS-These eight women from Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belton will be here Saturday to direct a youth and general rally marking the beginning of a revival at the First Baptist church. Left to right, they are Virginia Trott, Winters, Anne Upham, Midland, Patty Conn, Chattanooga, Tenn., Jacqueline Bramwell, Fabens, Betty Hunt, Corpus Christi, Helen Holmes, La Fayett, La., Julia Ann Smith, Hearne, Doris Jean Morehead, Big Spring, Miss Bramwell served the church here last summer as youth director, and Miss Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, has been active in the young people's work. All are student and religious leaders on their

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Youth Rally Will Signal Start Of First Baptist Church Revival

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Tenth and Main Streets JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Sunday School	9:45	8.	m.
Worship	11:00	a.	m.
Youth Fellowship			
Evangelistic Service	7:45	p.	m.
Wednesday Fellowship & Prayer Meeting	7:30	p.	m.
WELCOME			

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School	1 9:4	5 A. M.
Morning Service		10:50 A. M.
"GOD'S	REQUIREMEN	TS"

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

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Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. EVERYONE WELCOME

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SEWELL JONES, Minister

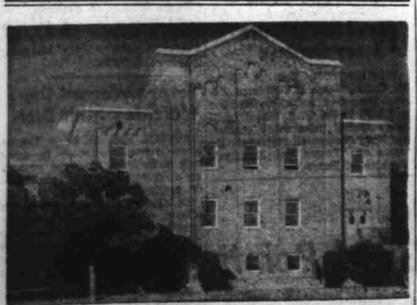
Schedule Of

Services

LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00	A. M.
Bible School	A. M.
Second Service	
Preaching 7:00	P. M.
MONDAY	

Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.



Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be in the pulpit for both Sunday worship hours, when the revival starts officially,

Dr. Ralph Grant, paster of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, will be in charge Monday for the duration of the revival.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A rally, with special emphasis on youth, will usher in a week's revival at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Eight young students from Mary Hardin-Baylor will be in charge of the Saturday evening services, and will work with the various departments of the Sunday school the following morning. They also are due to have a part in Sunday

morning services.
Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, will be in the pulpit for both the Sunday worship hours, when the revival starts officially, yielding at the 10 a. m. service Monday to Dr. Ralph Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church in Lubbock, who will lead in the meeting which continues through Feb. 27.

W. L. Mead, chairman of the evangelism committee, reminded that the all-night prayer chain, begun early in January, will scheduled as usual Saturday evening. Prayer and visitation teams are due to be organized Monday for contact work.

At the Northside Baptist church, unique program of Sunday activities is announced, with the church youth in charge of the day's services.

The schedule will include the morning song service under the direction of Gary Warren and accompanied by Pat Roger. "Youth on the March," will be sung by the choir. Byron Hartin will give the

Delores Sanderson will tell her personal testimony of "How Found Christ": Joe Waldrop will speak on "What Christ Means To Me" and Billy Cook will discuss,

"How I Heard the Special Call." Special music will be presented by Jeanette Kinman and Shirlene Walker. Ushers during the morning service will include Delmar Hartin, Billy Myers, Kenneth Curry and Troy Abbie.

Vernon King will serve as the speaker during the morning worship hour.

During the evening, Woodine Hill will speak on the subject, "How I Know That I Am Saved"; Billie Isaacs will discuss "Definite Answers to Prayer" and the invocation will be pronounced by Vancil

Billy Myers will direct the choir in the arrangement, "He Lives." Zoe Myers will serfve as accom-

"The Changes That He Made In Me" will be given by Ethel Trotter Ushers for the evening will be Buddy Sipes, Vernon Hartin and Joe Waldrop.

Bill Cook will serve as the main speaker during the service. The Rev. L. B. Moss, pastor will preside during both services.

At the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject, "Thinking in Terms of Others," from the scriptural text Matt. 25:40.

Prior to the morning sermon See YOUTH RALLY, P'S, Col. 4



WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster



It was Cain who asked defiantly, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Cain was a murderer, you know!

Ruthless men, seeking their own aims without thought for the worth or welfare of their fellows, have always asked that question.

But in America, our forefathers made the principle of Christian brotherhood a cornerstone of national life.

And they gave us religious freedom; for in the free and unlimited practice of our religion, brotherhood becomes an everyday reality.

You see, the Statue of Liberty cannot guarantee real brotherhood...nor can the Constitution. But YOU, and the man next door, and that other man across town. . . You become real brothers by worshipping the same FATHER.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization oan survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to shurch regularly and read your Bible daily.

Monday	Genesis 4:1-10
Tuesday	
Wednesd	ay Matthew 5:21-24
Thursday	The state of the s
Friday	
Saturday	
	Luke 10:25-37

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bow for Girls No. 60 entertained

held arrangements composed of hatchets buried in a cherry tree terpleces. Decorations for the speakers table was similar to those on the other tables with the exception of a large bouquet of red roses, which centered the table Napkins were in rainbow colors and inscribed with the words, "Rainbow Girls."

the words, "Rainbow Pattern No. 25.

Mrs. -F. D. Williams was elected president at the meeting of the Palette club in the home of Mrs. Doyle Grice, 310 E. 17th, Thurs-

Other officers named Mrs. Mildred Fessler vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. L. W. Smith, secretary and Mrs. Grice,

were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. D. Green, 1808 Main, will entertain the club at the next England.

Mrs. Green, Mrs. Thomas Malone, Mrs. R. L. Wolf. Mrs. L. P. Campbell, Mrs. D. Williams, Mrs. L. W. Smith and the hostess, Mrs.

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> NEW LOCATION 10414 E. THIRD

Toastmistresses for the occa- ty Roberts, Ann Crocker, Wanda man Body."

white and blue tapers and red and blue streamers completed the cen-Local Appearance

mother and daughter design and Presbyterian church, Friday, Feb.

ditions in several Latin Ameri- ens." can and African countries where they have been stationed and will tell various stories of human interest pertaining to their experiences in this field.

Dr. Kellersberger received his In Crain Home B. A. degree from the University of Texas and his M. D. degree Medical School, St. Louis, Mo. He in the home of Mrs. Durward is a graduate of the London School Craine Wednesday evening. of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and has a diploma, D. T. M. & H., ments were served. from the University of London,

In 1930 he married Julia Mae Attending were Mrs. Betty Friz. of Winfield.

Announce Birth

Spring, announce the birth of a Mrs. Rosy Wood, Mrs. Stella Naudaughter, who was named Kay, on man, Mrs. Barbar Spears, Mrs. Saturday, February 12. She Mary Booher, Mrs. Marion Nelweighed eight pounds at birth son, Mrs. Neta Betterson, Mrs. Mrs. Slate is the former Cliffa E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Jack Han-Proffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, Mrs. Amos McCurley, Mrs. Cliff Proffett of Big Spring, for- Roy Ponder, Mrs. M. W. Smith, merly of Sweetwater.

Is Received

dent of Big Spring, has been re- and Mrs. Noah Lester that their ceived in the Midland Beta Delta son, Cpl. Dan Lester, has reached Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. She Honolulu, Hawaii, and will arrive

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Roland Skinner of Faunsdale, Ala., and to-Kellersberger will serve as guest gether they established and super-Lord giveth wisdom: out of His speakers at the noon luncheon vised the Bibanga Agricultural Le- mouth cometh knowledge and un- regular session Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer

dress pattern idea. On the outside sponsored by the United Council per colony in the Belgian Congo derstanding" (Proverbs 2:6) and with noble grand, Enna Coker, pre- were week end visitors in the a regular meeting Thursday eveof the small envelope was a of Church Women in the First until 1940 when they joined the from page 256 of the Christian siding. Others attending were Leila home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wal- ning in the Douglass Hotel. Hostwork with the American Mission 60. Inside the envelope were Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger are to Lepers, Inc.

sion to Lepers, headquartered in uate of the Agnes Scott college. To Deal with the Timely and the were received for initiation. New York, an inter-church agency Decatur, Ga. and of the Biblical Eternal," at 11 a. m. Sunday mornfor aiding leprosy missions of Seminary in New York, City. She ing in the First Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate, Newell cluding "The Salt Baby," "A Life "King, All Glorious," prior to the Colorado City ands Snyder. They will describe leprosy con- For the Congo" and "God's Rav- morning sermon.

Mrs. R. T. Smith, Jr. was honfrom the Washington University ored with a coming-event shower Games were played and refresh-

Pink and blue colors were used in the decorations.

zell, Mrs. Daisy Smith of Sterling City, Mrs. Bruce Crain of Ackerly. Mrs. Harry Hunt, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mr. Walter Slate of Big is Guess, Mrs. Edward Blakeney Zenobian and Carroll Crain.

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Sarah Johnson, a former resi- Word has been received by Mr. was associated with the sorority in Big Spring shortly. Cpl. Lester has been stationed in Japan.

superintendent. The Rev. John E.

At the Christian Scientist read-

our Lord, and of great power: his Omer Daniels and Mrs. Ira De- week end visitors of her parents, understanding is infinite" (Psalms ment. 147:5) Among the citations which following from the Bible: "For the Scientist textbook.

In the evening, 7:30 p. m., the convalescing in her home.

Our Possessions," will be discussed T. J. Castle and Mr. and Mrs. at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Ad H. Darrell Shortes. Hoyer in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

will be held at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Everett M. Ward will Woodie. be heard at both worship hours Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stallings had Feb. 24. Clay Bedell, Mrs. Billy Rusk, Dor- at the State Street Baptist church, as their week end guests, Mr. and corner State and 13th, Sunday. Mrs. Mack Stallings and Nina B. Sunday school will convene at of Canyon. 10 a. m. and the evening song Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell, Ed. LaVerne Casey Martha Bearden, ning prayer service will meet at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. under the direction of W. J. Hogue of Colorado City. the Rev. Ward.

> will conduct services Sunday family in Sand. morning at the Coahoma Presby- Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart have terian church. All members and returned from Sweetwater. friends are invited to the services.

Mary's Epsicopal church will be Eugene Dement of Eunice, N. Rev. J. R. Maceo is greatly im- family. proved and will be returned to

rope and Asia.

quirements" at 11 a. m. and on schel Smith. the topic, "God's Promises," during the evening worship hour.

At the East Fourth Baptist church the Rev. James S. Parks, will talk on "The Wise Men Came to Jesus," from Matt. 2:1-12. The evening sermon topic is unan-

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt will conduct the Young People's social hour at the church at 6 p. m. followed by Training Union at 6:30 p. m.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 N. Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass. Thursday through Saturday is at 7 a. m. Novena services will be observed Friday at 7 p. m.

"As A Man Thinketh So Is He," will be the sermon-topic discussed by Guy Southern Sunday morning at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. in the Church of Christ, 1401 Main. The concluding service of the

day, with the Rev. Southern speaking on the subject "Everlasting Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the Young People's Bible class at 6:30 p. m., with Gilbert Gibbs as

Sewell Jones is minister of the

Sunday morning services at the

YOUTH RALLY Dick Clay Honored At Party Given On Birthday, Class Luncheon Held

KNOTT, Feb. 17 (Spl)- Dick day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss

Those attending were Mr. and Herschel Smith visited in the Big Motion pictures will be shown at Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Spring Rebekah lodge 284 Tues- a bridal shower given Thursday lets Mason, Joyce Bruton, Dorothy Mary Felts, Ann Crocker, Bar- the Youth Fellowship hour 6:45 p. W. A. Jackson and family, Mr. day evening. service at 7:30 p. m. and the eve- and Mrs. Charlie Kee of Veal- are visiting in the home of Mr. ning worship sermon at 8 p. m. moor, Charles Ray Gibbs, Joe and Mrs. O. B. Nichols. During the morning, church Thames and Benton of Big Spring Tom Bill Barnes of John Tarle-

> Mrs. J. S. Walker entertained and Mrs. H. E. Barnes. Kolar will speak at both worship the members of the Sewing class Weekend visitors in the B. D. of the Church of Christ with a Day home were Mr. and Mrs. Alcovered dish luncheon recently. | len Camel of Stanton. Those attending were Mrs. Don Mrs. J. P. Nichols, Sr. of Miding room, 2171/2 Main, "Mind" is Rasberry, Mrs. Jack Walker and land is spending the week with the subject of the lesson-sermon to daughter of Big Spring, Mrs. M. her daughter and family, Mr. and be read at 11 a. m. Sunday morn- A. Cockrell, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. Odie Grantham. The Golden Text is: "Great is Shortes, Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mrs. and family of Big Spring were

> > Mrs. Clyde Ross will entertain

Knott Rebekah lodge 14 met in of Fredericksburg. Clay, Nora Gaskin, Minnie Un-ker of Lubbock. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will ley and R. H. Unger, Fran-Sand are guests of his mother.

Nalley, Mrs. Ruth Griffin and Mrs. Regular Meeting

Regular Meeting copies of the program, menu and associated with the American Mis- Mrs. Kellersberger is a grad- present the sermon thought, "How nie Johnson and Emma Weaver Mrs. A. Kemper.

Rev. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "How to Deal with Fear." Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dunagen and Mrs. H. "Living A Wonderful Life With Jan of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs.

Week end visitors in the L. J. Burrow home were Mr. and Mrs. By Sorority Sunday school and Bible class R. R. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burrow of San Antonio, Mrs. No evening Adult Bible class will Ola Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Durbe held at the church, due to the wood Webb of Big Spring, Mr. bingo party in the VFW hall March nelle Bailey, Mrs. Earlyne Youngconcert scheduled for the same and Mrs. C. A. Iglehart and family 5, at the regular meeting of the er, Mr. Perry Lou Phillips, Mrs. evening in San Angelo, composed and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Iglehart Nu Phi Mu chapter in the YMCA. Jewel Lewis, Mrs. May Jones, of members of St. John's college and family of Westbrook, Mr. and Names were announced for rush Mrs. Peggy Davis, Mrs. Peggy Mrs. J. H. Brown and family of week in March. Ackerly and H. R. Caffey and Muriel Floyd wift act as hostess Mildred Orme, Mrs. Opal Wooten,

service at 7 p. m. Wednesday eve- na and Glen spent the week end Billie Sims and Mille Balch. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols visited Monday in the home of The Rev. A. W. DeGuire, Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and

The 11 a. m. service at St. ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding. under the direction of Lay readers. M. is on an extended visit in the Announcement is made that the home of his uncle, Ira Dement and Mrs. Don Rasberry, Cecil and

his home from the hosiptal today. Wilda were Saturday evening visitors in the A. H. Tate home. Sunday will begin the "Week of The Rev. and Mrs. Glen Har-Compassion" at the First Chris- gett were Sunday guests in the

tian church, and the church will home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker. join with other Brotherhoods in Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes, aiding the Displaced persons in Euland Johnny, Nina V. Shortes, Leon Riddle and Mrs. R. H. Unger of The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will Ackerly were Tuesday visitors in speak on the subject, "God's Re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Francis Glen and children of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger of Ackerly were Sun-

Assembly of God church, 4th and Lancaster, will be under the direction of Miss Read, speaker and Miss Betherum, musical director The morning subject to be dis-

cussed is "A Lamb Or A House." The evening topic will be "Believe It or Not." Miss Read announced that she will present a gift to the largest family present at the morning service.

The Rev. C. R. Love will be heard over KBST at 2 p. m. Sunday. The program will consist of various musical selections and a devotional thought.



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Leola Clere Honored Houser sextette, Susan Houser, Kit- be, "Jesus' Power Over the Hu- birthday party by his wife Satur- Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. R. H. With Bridal Shower

Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill and Mrs. Leola Clere was honored with Bobbie Fields, Audry Harris, Anevening in the lounge of the South- Weatherman, Marie Thames, Bonwestern Bell Telephone company nie Tubb, Hazel Ruth Hull, Fran-Dorothy Weatherman. Snapdragons Faye Gressett, Senie Coldiron, Iva formed the centerplece for the Jo Wheat, Christine Tipple, Ada

lace covered table. gift of luggage.

week end with his parents, Mr. ton Vera Rudd, Kathryn Hughes, Marjorie Havins.

ton college, Stephenville, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are

from Odessa.

Announcement is made that the American churches throughout the is the author of several books, in- Mary Jane Hamilton will sing, and La Rue have returned from Mount Joy Missionary Baptist office of treasurer. church will have singing each sec-Mrs. P. O. Hughes is reported ond and fourth Sunday nights. The public is invited to attend.

Plans Are Made

Plans were completed for

to a called meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Those attending were Gertrude Hall, Fracys Weir, Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Anderson, Bobbie Green,

To Meet

Announcement has been made concerning a joint meeting of the Ladies Society of BLF&E and the brotherhood to be held in the WOW Mrs. J. W. Walker of Big Spring hall at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday. This announcement was made by hall at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday a lodge representative.

Mary Johnson, Elsie Woods, Ruth-The honoree was presented a te Hinesly, Alva Jo Porch, Grace Wilkes, Gertrude McCann, Lucille Those attending were: Linnie Reeves, Frances Henderson, Char-Heinze, Irene Koontz, Berta Mor- lotte Long, Johnanna Murphree and

Douglas Orme Is XYZ Club Speaker Mrs. Ora Richards, Mrs. Meedie Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hasten For Dinner Meeting On Thursday

Douglas Orme, district governor, Mrs. Jessie Nalley, Mrs. Ruth Grisof the ABC Club, spoke concerning fin, Mrs, Mildred Jarratt, Mrs. comprise the lesson-sermon is the at the next meeting, Feb. 24. visiting their daughter and fam- plans for the national ABC coning visitors: Douglas Orme, Nanily, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin vention to be held in Big Spring cy Thompson, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. in June when the XYZ Club held Evelyn Cornelsion, Mary Sue esses for the dinner meeting were: New Club Holds

Mrs. Mildred Jarratt,

ver, Mrs. Juanita Jennings, Mrs. home, 1708 Young, Feb. 28. Haygood, Mrs. Estele Gross, Mrs. bell and Mrs. Bill Parks. Jewel Anderson, Mrs. Maxine Bruce, Mrs. Mary Lee Purser, Mrs. Ruby Sloate, Mrs. Ginney Hutto, Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, Mrs. Wy-

dent, announced the appointment Members of the newly organof Mrs. Jewel Anderson to fill the ized Busy Fingers and Fancy Doers club met in the home of Mrs. Those attending were: Mrs. Zel- Bill Parks Wednesday afternoon. la Nabors, Mrs. Mattie Staggs, Mrs. Howard Campbell will en-Mrs. Bee Duggan, Mrs. Ruby Cul- tertain at the next meeting in her

Dan Harmonson Mrs. Rozelle Mc- Refreshments were served to Kinney, Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Love, Mrs. J. S. Peden, Vanna Bell Shaw, Mrs. Helen Mc-Mrs. Ed. Brown, Mrs. Charlie Crary, Mrs. Maurine Chrane, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Josephine Creighton, Mrs. Juanita Elvin Brown, Mrs. Howard Camp-





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their mothers with a banquet and sion were Evva Smith and Vega- Petty, Jan Masters and Barbara nformal program in the First gene Apple. Mrs. Bernard Lamun Green, accompanied by Ann Hous-Methodist church Thursday eve- gave the invocation. After "A Pa- er. triotic Creed" by Beverly Camp-Colorful decorations carried out bell, the group sang the "Star bara Greer and Jan Masters pre- m. at the Main Street Church of and Mrs. Parker and boys, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mannering from 8 to 10 o'clock Hostesses were ces Cooper, Louise Hamilton, Lois the Rainbow and Washington birthday themes, Twin vari-colored figurines wearing white lacy aprons m. at the Main Street Church of Spangled Banner." sented a comedy skit under the direction of Ellen Eastham. Ann day evening, followed by the song urines wearing white lacy aprons m. at the Main Street Church of Spangled Banner." sented a comedy skit under the direction of Ellen Eastham. Ann direction of Ellen Eastham. Ann day evening, followed by the song to mothers and her mother, Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Berta Morton, Illa Mae Dunning. Mary Ellen Newman, Sue Mrs. P. P. Coker, J. S. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mr. and M

served as place cards for the Tracy Roberts, responded. After one Will Do. others and daughters. Hands of their talks, there were a number After a sing song led by Joyce the figurines, which were placed at of tributes and responses given Howard, Rainbow Girls closed the every other setting, were joined by several mothers and daughters. program by dedicating the singing school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Helen Ruth Clay. and the entire group was linked Wanda Petty, accompanied by of "Our Best To You" to their unled the direction of Roy Utt, together by a rainbow colored Kitty Roberts sang "Danny Boy." mothers. chain which extended the full- This presentation was followed Approximately 100 mothers and lenth of the tables. Each table with two musical selections by the daughters attended.

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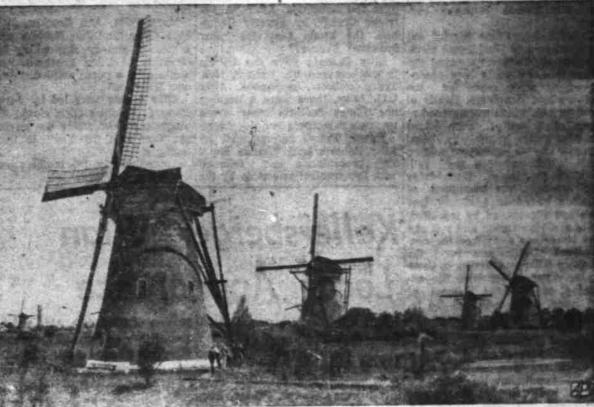
+++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES +++



ONE MAY PLAY CHRIST ROLE - Last given in 1934, the Passion Play at Oberammergan, Germany, will be resumed in 1950. Above are three candidates for the role of Christ: (Left) The Research of the center) Franz Swife, word carver; and (right) Alois Lang, 53.



40-YEAR RECORD — Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett and Saul Pett examine the scrapbooks of 40 years in show business presented to the N. Y. Public Library by Sophie Tucker, singer.



WINDMILLS OF HOLLAND — Despite the fact that modern electric pumps now do most of the pumping of water from Holland's land below sea level, there are still about 1,500 eld-time windmills in use. Here is a heavy concentration in famous "Windmill Row," near Rotterdam.



SKIDOG — Frostie, trained Labrador Retriever, and champion dog s'der of Sun Valley, Idaho, starts on his daily run down Dell'ex equipped with all necessary goar for a long glide,



VALENTINE GIRL
—Evelyn Valentine, 14, 10 years
in bed, reads some of the 150,000
Valentines sent her at Chicago
in 1948. She receives messages
from all over the world.



SHADOW THEATER—Jean Boullet (left) and Pierre Boursaus operate a Chinese shadow theater ballet in Paris. The images, manipulated by flucad, are screened by light from behind.



HAT OF GOLD—Styled after an ancient Gallie helmet, this golden cap, topped by diamond-studded wings, is valued at one million French francs by Mellerio, Paris jeweler.



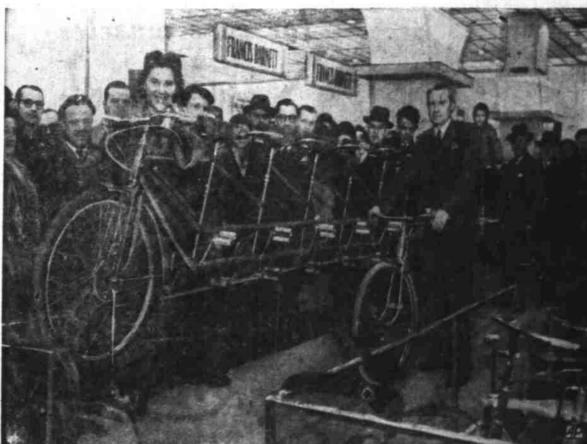
GIDDAP, ROVER—Johnny Pennell, 4, of Chattanooga, Tenn., sits astride a 125-lb. dog found roaming the city and given to the House Scalety. Johnny wasn't allowed to keep the pet.



"POST CARD" — Two mail carriers were needed to deliver this giant birthday greeting received by Harold W. Clarkson, of Grove City, Pa., from his brother, Ralph, in Seattle, Wash. The "Post Card," made of plywood and measuring three by five-and-a-half feet, was sent by airmail.



STUDENT MODELS — Cloe Watkins, Ann Lockhart, Mary Abdill. Pauline Wilson and Jep Zeigler (1 to r) in costume for coed fashion show at Florida Southern College, Lakeland.



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TEN - The old-time "Bicycle Built for Two" was a toy compared with this Belgian model made to carry ten persons or a weight of 2,204 pounds. The wheels, shown at the Brussels Motorcycle and Cycle Show will have special heavyweight tires for the road.



ANNUNCIATOR_Veda Teel shows Santa Monica Life Guard Capt. Watkins attachment which lights as fish is hooked.



RULERS OVER A MARDI GRAS BALL — The King and Queen of Krewe of Eros Ball, a feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, make their Grand March as guests applied. The Queen is Miss Affele Gertrude Bress, All men remain anonymous.



UNDERGROUND TRYON_A German singer fits a

Field Chases Jim Turnesa In Houston Golf Tourney

Johnny Palmer One Shot Back

HOUSTON, Feb. 18. (P-The 60 fers in the Saturday-Sunday nal rounds of the \$10,000 Houston Open Tournament may have to

Houston's new Pine Forest Country Club took such a par-drubbing n yesterday's opening round that players toured the 6510-yard arse at par 72 or lower. Sixteen others were only one-over.

Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y., one of seven famous golfing brothers, took the biggest slice off the course's regulation figures.

He slipped in quietly with a 33-33-66 while most of the rain soaked galley was watching the putting of Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., who had collected a five-under 31 on the front nine.

The fans had figured Palmer was cinch as the day's leader but he faltered on the last two greens and finished 31-36-67. This gave Palmer a second place tie with George Schoux, San Francisco. who went out in 34 and came in at

Grouped one stroke back with 68's were E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Albuquerque, N. M., Bob Hamilton, Landover, Md., Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I., and Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn. Eight golfers were tied at 69 and

seven at 70. The top amateur was Doug Ford. Scarsdale, N. Y., who had a 69. Glenn Teal, Jacksonville, Fla., scored a hole-in-one on the 185yard, par three eleventh hole. He turned in a 38-36-74

BOWLING MEET GETS UNDERWAY SATURDAY AT 1

Big Spring keglers take to the alleys Saturday afternoon when the Cosden Bowling Sweepstakes officially get underway here, starting at 1 p. m.

There'll be more pin-toppling Saturday night. Amarillo keglers are due to take the maples Sunday afternoon and night. Ted Buccola, former winner of the strong favorite.

The show, which is being di- the coming season. rected by Jack Y. Smith, will be resumed Saturday, Feb. 26, and continued through Feb. 27. Entry fee is \$10. First prize money amounts to \$150. There'll be numerous other awards. Any one is eligible to enter.

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"HIT IT LIKE THIS, LEW"-Lew Worsham, 1947 national open champion, got plenty of advice from this group of kibitzers while lining up his putts on the practice green at Pine Forest Golf Course, In Houston Thursday. In the usual order are Al Smith, Dick McCreary, Wilford Wehrle, Johnny Palmer, Frank Stranahan and Eric Monti. McCreary, Wehrle and Stranahan are top-flight amateurs. The rest are pros. They'll all compete in the Houston Invitation. (AP Wirephoto).

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Looking Em Over

It's evident now that Orlando Moreno, the great third sacker of the spectively, paced individual scor-1947 Big Spring baseball Brones, will be playing the hot corner either ers in Women's Bowling league lar season leader, cooled off Big 45, in a Missouri Valley Conferchise for Corpus Christi when there for Sherman-Denison in the Big State or Abilene in the WT-NM league

Joe Cambria, the Washington baseball scout, revealed to Pat Stasey and Al Aton of Our Town recently that Orlie would first be sent to Sherman-Denison. If he doesn't make the grade there, he'll be dispatched to Abilene. It is likely Orlie can play Big State (Class B) ball. He performed capably for Havana in the Florida International circuit last year, undoubtedly the fastest Class C circuit in the country.

BRONCS ALMOST LANDED MIRANDA IN 1948

Willy Miranda, the \$50,000 shortstop, who goes from Sherman-Denison to Washington and the major leagues this season, came very close to spending the 1948 season with Big Spring, it can now be revealed.

to make his mark with Sherman-Denison before coming here.

Miranda was in the processing of packing his grip for a trip to Big Spring, after he had received orders from the Washington chain, when Mrs. Joe Rodriquez, wife of the Sherman-Denison

manager, talked Joe into taking him to S-D. Cleveland is said to have proffered Washington \$50,000 cash for the little infielder, who, the critics say, is one of the great defensive players of our time.

Here's something that has escaped our attention before. Mario T-Bone) Varona, who performed in the outfield for Big Spring in 1947, finished up the 1948 season with the Havana club. He held down first base for the Cubans and hit surprisingly well against some of the classiest minor league pitching to be found anywhere.

Roy Worley tells us that Varona was one of the most popular players in the Longhorn league in Ballinger. It seems T-Bone won the fans there over when he dug into his hip pocket, fished out a dollar bill and handed it to Mel Neuendorff after that individual had crashed out a decisive home run for the Cats in a game against Big Spring. Thereafter, the Cat fans gave T-Bone a terrific hand every time he came to the dish.

ERNIE KLEIN MAY TRY OUT AS SOX PITCHER

Look for Ernie Klein to try out as a pitcher for the Abilene Blue Sox this season. Ernie held down second base for Big Spring after Jake McClain departed in 1948 but secretly wanted to be-

The Sox may also wind up with Wilfredo Roca, the big fellow who joined Big Spring late in the 1948 season and won four games without dropping a decision. The giant hurler could become a great hurler if he'd trim a few pounds off his frame and get in

Ardmore of the Sooner State league is another club which will will be pitted against George Over- name for the circuit was selected have a working agreement with the Senators this year. The Ardmore huls, the promising youngster from then. E. 4th at Johnson Ph. 472 skipper is Dutch Prather, the one-time WT-NM league performer. Amarillo.

Bendix Edges **Nathan Quint**

Tish Malone and Mary Ruth the District 3AA champion. Robertson of Bendix Automatic Angelo knocked over the defend- dropped a 66-64 overtime decision play here Thursday night.

The former accumulated a score of 186 for game high while Mrs. Adams To Make Robertson collected a 515 in three games for overall laurels.

Malone-Hogan won team honors with 601-1668 and defeated In Nationals games in the bargain. Bobby Fernandez of the 1948 Broncs, by the way, will get a chance

Members of the league met fol- The Hardin-Simmons University El Paso the first 11 days of April. and two decisions, was ousted from Big Spring at the tourney. Standings:

TEAM		W	L	Pct
Bendix	12	6		.66
Zack's				.55
Malone-Hogan				.55
Nathan's	9	9		.50
Clark	7	11		.38
Douglass	6	12		.33
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Hickson, Gray Are Rematched

Billy Hickson and Karl Gray. who engaged in a bloody match that was all Gray toward the end. wrestling eard here.

Hickson, who suffered head in- morrow in Denton.

HAWKS, CLARENDON IN TILT TONIGHT

Harold Davis and his Howard Clark will be ready to go. County Junior college Jayhawks headed north this morning, scheduled to make stops at Clarendon and Amarillo in a two-day med and Amarillo in a two-day road

trip into the Panhandle.

The Jays tangle with the Clar- Great 3-Year-Olds andon JC troupe tonight, favored To Post Saturday to win handily, and then move over to Amarillo Saturday night to a . ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 18. 49

second place only by beating both \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby. Clarendon and Amarillo. Second Listed as probable starters when place would be good enough to entries close today are:

lars will be in there, however. Harry N. Isenberg's Audacious That means Bill Fletcher, Horace Man and the King Ranch's Swap Rankin, Delmar Turner and Don Out

bout with a team which has al- The lure of a fat stack of money ready clinched first place in West- tomorrow draws some of the finest ern Zone conference standings. three-year-olds in the country to The Big Springers can finish in the post in the 12th running of the

earn them a trip to the Regional meet at Amarillo next month.

Teams of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas will compete in that meet.

Mrs. John Hertz' Count Victor and
Big Frank Dunn will probably So La Ci, W. Arnold Hanger's
start in place of John Lewis in Bolero, J. H. Seley's Duplicator,
tonight's fracas. The other reguClifford Mooer's Old Rockport.

Knott Defeats Coahoma Girls In County Meet

A defense so airtight Coahoma half propelled the Knott Billies to a 19-12 victory over the 'Dog in a

previous games, the two sextets the following Saturday. had broken even.

the difference in Knott's favor was Grapette Bottlers. too much to overcome. Miss Kis- The Legionnaires will play the partment of the game.

playing on the part of both teams. first round byes. A total of 39 penalties were called. The Grapette clan squares The former president of the Dal-book April 5. Coahoma didn't lose a player be- away with Gem Jewelers of San las Club in the Texas League, who cause of fouls but three of the Angelo in a first round test at sold out to Dick Burnett last year Billies had to check out for that 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

period of play.

all had big hands in the Knott of- scheduled games. liams had five each. Four of Robin- battle for third place goes on at son's points were made on free 8 p. m. pitches.

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Tornadoes Play Cats Saturday

Half time-Knott & Conhoma 6.

Laundry and Malone-Hogan, re-first round of the playoff at An-spectively paced individual according to the playoff at An-Spring, 42-33.

Third Attempt

ABILENE, Feb. 18. A - Tom set by Cincinnati, 58-50. In other matches, Zack's of Margo's romped on Clark Motor, 3-0, heavyweight champion for the heavywei while the kague leading Bendix third straight year, will try to de- of Washington edged Maryland, 56outfit edged Kathan's Jewclers. 2- feat old man jinx in Chicago next 52 and Hardin-Simmons trimmed week when he begins competition New Mexico, 55-48. for the national crown.

owing the matches last night to athlete, who fought his way to the make plans for participation in the state championship at Fort Worth state meet, which takes place in last week by scoring a knock-out A team of about 12 will represent the national tournament in 1948 when he suffered a cut cheek in his semi-final bout. He was chosen, t. however, to team with 27 other top 57 gloves performers from Chicago Christian University tonight at 56 for scheduled bouts with cham- Fort Worth, needing a victory to 56 pions of New York City. But the keep alive their hopes for at least 00 jinx overtook him again. After arriving in New York,

33 Adams caught a food rash which Two crucial games are on tap toprevented him from competing. This year Adams has lost only one fight, a TKO decision to Red the top spot, meets Southern Meth-Worley of San Angelo, a fighter odist University at Fayetteville, whom he later whipped in the state Ark., and Baylor is host to the semi-final match.

New Conference May Get Name Saturday

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 18. (F)have been rematched on Monday's A new collegiate athletic conference probably will be named to-

uries that caused the hemoglobin Four colleges - Hardin, North to flow freely, asked for another Texas State, Trinity University and try at the ex-sergeant after Gray's the University of Houston-dropped hand had been raised in victory. out of the Lone Star Conference re-In the other match. Dory Funk cently to form the loop but no

D. L. Ligon, president of the new conference, yesterday announced the conference meeting at Denton to select a name and to discuss

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BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Two Big Spring Quintets To Compete At Sterling

girls' basketball game played here tered in the Sterling City indepen-Howard county championship. In Feb. 23 and continues through

Patsy Kiser led a Coahoma rally annual meet, which was won by in the last half when she scored Ellis Parts of San Angelo last all 12 points for the Bulldogs but year, will be American Legion and

The game was marred by rough ond round. The two teams drew

San Angelo opposes VFW of An- ferent leagues. Robinson, Shortes and Williams gelo at 6 p. m. Friday in other fensive. Robinson fired away for Championship finals will be un-

> for members of the championship team, cups for the second and third place clubs an individual

all - around player a well as his three ball parks. premiums for members of the all-A new champion will be crowned

since Ellis Parts was not invited

coach, is tournament director.

Billikens Wham Wichita, 62-4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P - It's been 50-50 all season for New York brained Schepps at the last meet-Square Garden doubleheaders.

the opener, 57-53, then CCNY

Western Kentucky, ranked No. 7, most got in the league in 1945. trimmed Morehead (KY) 69-48 for its 21st victory in 24 starts as Hamline, No. 9, dropped its second game to the Phillips Oilers, Olym-

pie champions, 49-46. Bradley, ranked 12th, freezed against Oklahoma City 69-49, for its 23rd triumph in 27 games, but Duquesne, ranked 22nd, was up-

The Rice Owls take on Texas a share of the Southwest Conference basketball title.

morrow. Arkansas, tied with Baylor for

University of Texas at Waco. A victory for both Southern Methodist and Texas would confuse the scrambled standings worse than ever. A loss for Texas will eliminate the Longhorns entirely

from the title chase.

Thursday night. The victory gave the Billies the gets underway next Wednesday Barnum Of Baseball, Once Enemy lower county championship. In Section 2 and continued the section of the sec Bearing Big Spring colors in the annual meet, which was won by Of Chains, Now Has Own System

Schepps, once the arch foe (in the the New York Yankees to change press) of the baseball chains, now their routing in order to play in er took no backseat in any de- Checker Cab team of San Angelo has his own. But this one's dif- Greenville April 10. He also will at 7:15 p. m. Friday in the sec-ferent-it's the Schepps Independ- have the Cleveland Indians playent Chain.

for more than a half-million dol-Robert Lee plays Sterling City lars, now is gathering ball play-Knott led, 3-0, after the first at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Cruse of ers for three clubs in three dif-

couldn't get it. So he did the next six points while Shortes and Wil- reeled at 9:15 p. m. Saturday. The best thing—he bought clubs in lower classifications with the idea of building one of them up until it got into the Class AA Texas League.

The colorful Schepps, known as the Barnum of baseball in the Southwest, already is figuring up awards for the best sport and best stunts that will drag the fans into

Schepps owns the Greenville Club of the Class B Big State League. He is general manager of the Lubbock Club of the Class C West Texas-New Mexico League George Tillerson, Sterling City And he owns the Corpus Christi Franchise in the newly-formed Class D Rio Grande Valley League.

Already he has 58 ball players under contract and will hold a tryout camp March 13 at Greenville where he expects to sign up a flock of new hands. He's been using the baseball draft and his personal scouting system to get players. The name "Schepps Independent Chain" was evolved by the nimble-

collegiate basketball teams against ing of the minor leagues in Milout-of-town opponents in Madison waukee. Schepps sat in on a session of the big league farm direc-SWEETWATER. Feb. 18- San This see-saw trend was pointed tors. They wanted to know how Angelo and Lamesa tangle in a up last night as metropolitan quinhasketball game here Saturday tets split a twin bill before 15,749. own the Schepps Independent night in a game that will decide Long Island edged Seton Hall in Chain," he said and pointed to his baseball holdings. He has built a park at Corpus

Christi that he calls a dream. He already has made application is a vacancy. Corpus Christi al-Indicating that he's on pretty

DALLAS, Feb. 18. (P-George) good terms with the chains he go ing the New York Giants at Lub-

He's enthusiastic about his pres ent baseball holdings. Greenville, for instance, is a city of 22,000 year-that's almost eight times its Schepps tried to buy the Okla- population, Lubbock always draws homa City franchise lest year but over 100,000 a year. He expects Corpus Christi to do better than any of them.

You should see his stationery. Right in the middle of the page in red and blue are the letters "S.I.C." A line at the bottom explains it. "Schepps Independent

Chain." it says. Barnum is back in baseball.

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Breaking A Log Jam, Not War, Is Ike's Newest Big Problem

accepted the recall of Gen. Ike Eisennower to be temporary chairman of the joint chiefs of staff without attributing it to a war scare. There was a danger of so clarification of intentions from the Presi-

Those close to the scene point out that there is less cause for war hysteria at the moment than in recent months, and that therefore the move should not imply a worsening of the international situation.

For one thing, Gen. Eisenhower is due to step into the breech occasioned by the impending retirement of Admiral Leahy as chief of staff to the president.

Perhaps, more important is the role chairman of the joint chiefs of the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines. So far, the than external.

constituting the move in the absence of a Only one dissenting vote in the joint staff blocks chance for agreement. The general's attitude on teamwork of

the services is well known, for once he observed that if he had his way, all branches would wear the same uniform if for no other reason than to remind them that they were on the same team. At the same time, he has no desire to erase the identity of the cardinal arms, but rather to integrate top leadership.

fighting machine have been unable to

reach fundamental agreements under the

so-called unification plan for the services.

He will have to depend heavily on his powers of persuasion, but Gen. Eisenhowthat Gen. Elsenhower will assume as er is a genius in this field as well as in some others. His big job is internal rather

Initial Success Of ERP Is Encouraging, Not Conclusive

Marshall Plan) faces its second year with prospects for speedy financial backing from the United States. Surface signs of success of the program during the past year are largely responsible for this pros-

While the amount of support indicated is down (by about three-quarters of a billion dollars), it may be more than offset by the probable need for helping arm the cooperating nations. It may be comforting in a degree to note that progress is such that they are now able to face this problem as well as bread and

Encouraging though the picture is now, the real verdict on ERP is one for time to develop. Paul G. Hoffman, who had head- not, it will go down as a lost bet.

The European Recovery Program (or ed the administration of the program points out that if it succeeds in preventing war, as he feverently believes it can and will, the program will turn out to be the biggest bargain in history. He is, of course, weighing its cost in dollars against that of war, not to mention destruction and loss of human productivity

Other commentators have said about the same thing, including some who say a near miracle has been wrought in England, that Italy has been put back on her

feet, and France given a ray of real hope. Thus the final verdict will have to await the test of the years. In this direction we may hope that it succeeds. Should it be the answer, history will record it as the greatest adventure of this century. If

Nation Today - James Marlow

Will The Alliance Prove So Effective After All?

WASHINGTON, IP-IT'S LIKE TELLing a pal "we have to protect each other and if anybody slugs you, you can count

The pal says "count on you, how?" and you get red and confused and you can't

That's how it is with us now after all the talk about a North Atlantic pact. Our State Department has been talking

for months with Canada and the nations of western Europe about an agreement. The purpose is to protect all of us against an attack by Communism. If those other countries fall, we'll be practically

alone in the world. We're stronger than they are, and they need us. But we need them, too,

ALL THE WORK ON THE AGREEment has been done quietly. It isn't finished yet. And none of it has been made

And when it is completed, it will be a worthless scrap of paper unless the Senate approves. So it has a long way to go. But these questions will hit the heart of any agreement between this country and the western European democracies:

"Will the agreement mean anything at all unless we give an iron promise to fight for any ally that's attacked?

2. And how can we keep any allies, or expect them to stand up against threats or attack, unless we give such a promise? And right there the problem unfolds:

Congress, alone under the Constitution. has the power to declare war. If war comes in the future it'll be the job of the Congress in session at the time to declare

Then how can this present Congress promise that some future Congress will

Of course, a President might decide fighting for an ally was needed for this country's safety and-

IF ONE OF OUR ALLIES WAS ATtacked, he might throw our armed forces into battle, leaving it to Congress to declare war later, formally.

But can any Congress, which alone has power to declare war, give any President, present or future, power to make war? This country never before has entered a

military alliance before getting into a war. The fact that this is a problem now shows how far we've moved from the isolationism that kept us out of the League

Now the question is: Do we go all the way, promising armed help: Or do we give some sort of half-promise that may leave our allies jittery and, in the end, leave us without allies at all?

All this is part of the problem of working out the North Atlantic agreement. A few days ago Senator Connally, Texas Democrat, startled the world by saying of the agreement:

IT WOULDN'T MEAN WE'D HAVE TO go to war to help an ally that was attacked: it wouldn't even mean we had a 'moral" obligation to do so.

This shook western Europe. The Communists used it as propaganda against us. And Connally came back next day with a statement which said in effect:

In case one of the allies in the agreement was attacked, each of the others would have to "take such measures as it may deem necessary to maintain the security of the North Atlantic area."

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Fuzzy Proves Man Can Win With Ease At Horse Races

NEW YORK, @-THERE IS A THEORY that a man can't come out ahead playing the races, because you can't win from

But Fuzzy proved that sometimes a man can't lose from winning. The only catch was-he didn't end up rich because he was betting money he didn't have.

Fuzzy and Roy are two pals with a bad case of bangtail disease. For years they have been gradually "improving the breed" at the rate of \$2 a race. But they haven't improved their own finances at

One day after a favorite they had invested the usual two bucks on limped in out of the running, Fuzzy said:

Wonder how long it would take me to lose a million dollars-if I had it?" "Bet \$2 I could lose it faster than you."

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"You're on," replied Fuzzy, who never backed away from a \$2 bet in his life. So each gave himself a mythical million dollars. They agreed to bet \$10,-000 each on every race at every track. Whoever lost his million first would be winner. As there were four tracks operating, each with eight races, Roy and Fuzzy had to bet \$320,000 a day apiece.

The first two days Roy started out well by losing \$250,000. Fuzzy had a couple of winners. By the end of the week, strange to say, both had won \$200,000. Unexpected winners, paying off at big odds, had put them ahead of the game.

At the end of the second week, however, the two were getting rid of their money. Roy fell to \$500,000, Fuzzy was well below his original \$1 million.

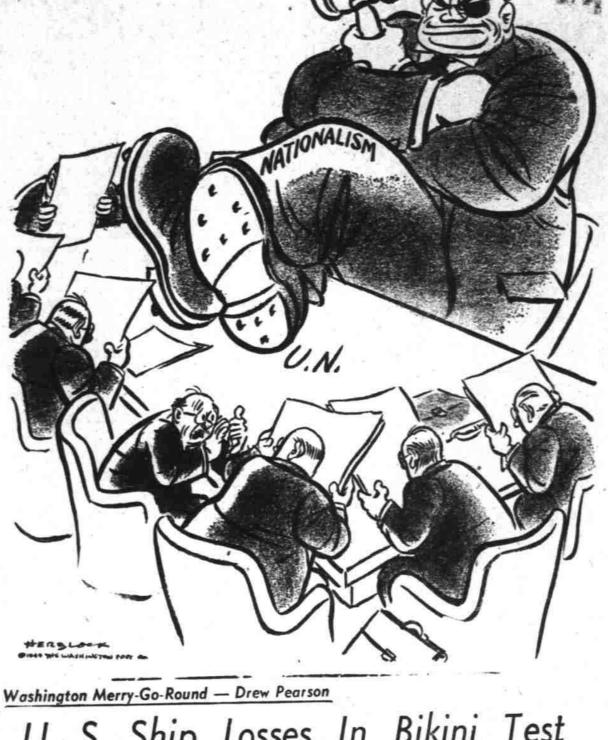
The close of the third week found Roy, cursed by three wins at long odds at one track on the same day, up to \$1 million. Fuzzy was down to his last \$200,000.

ON THE LAST DAY-THE BET WAS limited to four weeks-Roy ran his money out on the first five horses. He was broke

But poor unfortunate Fuzzy. The day before he had put \$10,000 on a maiden named Pilate's Dream, and she galloped home first to pay him \$860,000. That was at the rate of \$172 for a \$2 bet. And on the last day two other nags came in, one paying \$230,000 and the other \$190,000.

Fuzzy, at the end of the final race, had \$2 million. In trying to pick losers he was 100 per cent ahead after 28 days of desperate betting.

So he mournfully paid Roy \$2 and went home with the mythical \$2 million in his empty pocket, I asked Fuzzy if this experience had taught him a lesson. "Yes," he said. "It has convinced me there is an element of doubt in horse



U. S. Ship Losses In Bikini Test Equal To Major Naval Disaster

WASHINGTON -SECRETARY of Defense Forrestal and the Navy are moving frantically to hush it up but a full-fledged congressional investigation of the effects of the Bikini bomb tests is in the offing. In fact, Sen. Brien McMahon, chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, may announce it any day.

Seantors say privately they are fed up with the hushhush policy of the brass hats. While the Senate committee is 100 per cent in favor of keeping secret all atomic information of possible value to an enemy. they do not believe either the U. S. Congress or the American people are an enemy. Also, committee members feel the brass hats are deliberately suppressing considerable information about the effectiveness of the bomb to cover up mistakes they have made in failing to redesign or abolish warships.

One interesting fact now in the hands of the Senate committee is part of the inside story of Bikini. It shows that of the 73 ships involved in the Bikini tests, more than 61 were sunk or destroyed.

This is an enormous loss from only two bombs. Yet it was never released in understandable form to the American public. On the contrary, news releases were carefully spread out over a period of time so that the man in the street never really knew what happened.

WHAT BOMBS DID The real fact, however, is that two bombs at Bikini sank the battleship, Arkansas, the carrier, Saratoga, the Japanese battleship, Nagoto, two cruisers, 10 destroyers, three submarines, 12 transports and numerous other vessels. The aircraft carrier, Independence, which was subjected to intense blasts from both Bikini bombs, is now anchored off San Francisco, permanently destroyed-usable only as a testing ground to determine the possibility of removing radioactivity. This is still dangerous two years after the ship was attacked.

Members of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee point out that the loss of so many ships from one bomb would be considered a major naval disaster at any time, yet, because the public is not aware of the potency of the bomb, our "bathtub" admirals are busily pouring another \$14 million down the drain on a 56,000-ton supercarrier which could be put out of action permanently if a bomb were dropped

within half a mile of it. PROBLEM "INSOLVABILE" Information brought to the Senate committee's attention by Dr. David Bradley, a scientist who was an official observer at Bikini, reveals that, after the tests. the navy tried frantically to remove radio-activity from damaged ships but without success. Bradley reported that "salt water, lye, foamite, soap, all spread with liberal amounts of gob profanity," had no avail in remov-

Sandblasting was partly effective, but you can't sandblast a whole ship under battle conditions. Nor can you sandblast Pearl Harbor or the Bremerton Shipyards or Chicago. Possibly, with great quantities of strong acid, you might be able to remove enough paint to clear the decks of fission products. But short of that, the coat of radioactivity administered by the Abomb is on to stay

ing the radioactivity.

Bradley concluded that, "the problem of decontaminating the total service of a battleship or the brick and cement of a future Hiroshima remains practically insolvable.

Most important single harmful result of the Bikini blasts was not the explosions themselvesthough they did more damage than any bombs in history-but that plutonium spread far and wide over the

Plutonium is the most dangerous atomic element of all. It lodges in the bones, destroys the blood-producing marrow and may kill either by wrecking the red and white blood cells of the victim or it may kill the victim many years later through the formation of bone tumors. Plutonium cannot be removed by any known process.

None of this information is secret. All of it is known to many of the doctors of ally nations. Yet Secretary Forrestal, who this year is building more than \$400 million worth of new ships. hasn't paid much attention to the problem. This is the inside reason why the atomic energy committee is now seriously planning a full-dress investigation of Bikini and its results.

Most important document the scientists are urging the atomic energy committee to break loose is the nonsecret sections of the report of the evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff on the Bikini tests which Defense Secretary Forretal has bottled up. The report concludes with the significant statement that "future wars employing atomic bombs

may well destroy nations and change present standards of civilization.

Brass-hat lobbyists on Capitol Hill have been drawing a red herring across the trail of the proposed investigation by saying that those in favor of more public knowledge about the atomic bomb actually want to give secrets to the Russians. Nothing could be further from the truth. JUNIOR KINGFISH

Louisiana's young Sen. Russell Long, who is fighting to preserve the filibuster, has found he cant filibuster against his wife. The 30-year-old senator from Louisiana has inherited all the gift of gab from his father, the late Huey Long, who probably will go down in history as the most famous filibusterer who ever kept the Senate awake all night. But the junior kingfish could not filibuster his way out of attending a reception for President Truman. His wife wanted to go but he didn't.

When Mas. Long called him on the phone, the young senator engaged in a long string of arguments as to why he should not be present. He hemmed and hawed, raised all sorts of excuses. He didn't read the cooking recipes to his wife as his late father had done to the Senate but he did almost everything else. Finally, the Kingfish Jr. made the one mistake which no fill-

busterer can afford to make on the Senate floor. He paused. At this point, Mrs. Long got in her

"All right, honey," sighed the senator from Louisiana, in reply. "What time are we supposed to be there?

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

Hollywood Is Divided On Part In Television

HOLLYWOOD (#-Will Hollywood have a place in the television picture? Hal Roach, Jr. says definitely

yes. Edgar Bergen says maybe The Roach studio, famed in Hollywood history, has cast its lot with the new medium. The

Roaches see it as a bonanza for the film industry. Roach offered this as proof of Hollywood's TV future; "bankers have approached me asking how they could fit into the telefilm industry." He figures if bankers are after it, it must be

Taking the negative view is ventriloquist Bergen, one of the first star performers to become interested in video. He has just returned from a survey of the industry in New York. "That's the big league of tele-

a sure thing.

vision back there," he said. "They seem to think that they don't need Hollywood. It's much cheaper to do a show directly than to set up a film company." There are the two sides. Time will tell which is right. Capsule review: "Streets of

Laredo" (Par) demonstrates there's nothing like a western. The plot is as familier as your own hand and there is little new in the action. But somehow the whole thing turns out to be exciting. Maybe it's because of the capsule cast-Bill Holden, Mac-Donald Carey, Mona Freeman,

Renamed Boys Head

The Texas Area Council of the Boys Clubs of America yesterday re-elected Everett McCullough of Wichita Falls as chairman.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 18. (P-

Farmers Get Loads Of Advice, But What Does It All Mean?

After hearing thousands of "cure alls" advanced during political campaigns, some people may wonder how it is possible that farmers still have problems. Seekers of public office, it seems, have regarded farm planks essential to their respective campaigns, regardless of the type of office they happened to be re-

So help me, I once heard a candidate for a constable's post make a campaign speech in which he promised "to help the poor old forgotten farmer in anyway I can." Anyway he could in that office, of course, required little effort, and I've often wondered how many congressmen, senators, etc. would have traded their filibuster rights for such a set-up. Truth of the matter is, however, the

constable probably contributed just as much as some of the officials who were in a position to assist in developing farm programs. At least there must be an element of truth there, according to some figures that were passed around the country recently. The figures indicate that high prices and food scarcities have not served farmers as well as the general public may be inclined to suspect.

They show that 1948 income per person for people who lived on farms averaged circles.-WACIL McNAIR

\$909, while the average for people living elsewhere was \$1,569. As one observer puts it, not all farmers are rolling in

It is interesting to learn, however, that even some of the farmers are not blaming politicians with all of their problems, A few have gone so far as to suggest that farmers themselves can aid their own cause by actively participating in more public affairs. In the past, farmers as a group have been regarded as staunch non-joiners, and with some justification. Operation of a farm requires so much time that little remains for anything else.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, recently told a group of West Texas farmers that half of the happenings which determine whether they succeed or fail, occur off the farm. He indicated that it was high time the farmers were giving some attention to "that other 50 percent."

Of course Hammond's immediate interest is boosting membership in the Farm Bureau, but he left the idea that farmers would do well to join in other off-the-farm activities as well.

Maybe the age of organization is about to strengthen its foothold in agricultural

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Truman Declaration Must Satisfy Western Europe

An AP Newsfeature

SECRETARY OF STATE ACHESON Wednesday entered the warm debate over the projected North Atlantic Alliance with the declaration that the United States proposes to make it an effective security

This followed Monday's Senate discussion which demonstrated there was strong opposition to making any pledge which would lead other members of the alliance to expect American-armed aid to be automatic in case they are attacked. That is to say, the opponents wouldn't pledge the country to war in advance of the event, but would make the decision when the crisis arose.

The signs now are that the prospective members of the alliance will have to be satisfied with this clear declaration of determination.

ONE INEVITABLY RECALLS THE world-rocking debate over this same isman peace treaty mainly because it included the covenant of the League of Nations. The covenant in turn contained an article pledging the signatory powers "to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league." The Senate

wouldn't swallow that. As a matter of fact, David Lloyd George.

Britain's famous wartime prime minister, had suggested to President Woodrow Wilson that the Senate might take just such an attitude. This was while the two statesmen were attending the Paris peace conference, and it provided one of the historie

moments of that parley. The "little Welsh Wizard," as Lloyd George sometimes was called, advocated that the covenant be kept separate from the treaty. But President Wilson was said to have felt sure of his ground, and he wanted the covenant in the treaty. So that's where the covenant went, for Mr. Wilson was the dominant figure at the conference and he was father of the league.

YOUR COLUMNIST SAW THE DRAmatic signing of that treaty in the Palace the trio walked arm in arm among the eager throng, while thousands crowded sue in the Senate back in 1920. That about in an effort to touch them with august body then refused to ratify the Ger- adoring fingers-and secret-service men sweated blood for fear of some "accident"

> That probably was the crowning moment in the lives of the big three. Much of the tribute of the multitude was for the achievement of the league of nations, the

> Yet a little later the covenant went on the rocks of that article, committing

Broadway — By Jack O'Brien

Many Stage Stars Yearn For One-Night Town Stands

business in the one-night stand, for years the bedrock of all show business, some of the major stars get a nostalgic yearning now and then for the rough traveling life and start out again. Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne and a few others have been quite faithful to their one-night stand audiences.

Now and then you get a concert star, a top orchestra leader and a few others in the entertainment field who are willing to play the byways. Tommy Dorsey is one of these, and Tommy is a busy man.

He has just finished a long engagement in the Rouge Room at the Hotel Statler, an engagement on Broadway's Strand Theater and a series of television and radio shows. But now he has left all this for a long road map route of one

Dorsey says such trips pay back double, because the audiences he wins in the one-night stands stay with him on radio. records, movies or in the Broadway theaters he plays regularly.

Just before his trip, Tommy made some comments one night about the music that audiences are hearing from bands today, comments which reveal that he has been doing some serious thinking about B-Bop and such. He thinks B-Bop is full of dissonances, has set popular music back twenty years. "Go over and ask any of those B-

Boppers to play the melody of 'America' and I'll bet they can't do it," he said. "They have no tone. All they want to do is find out how many funny sounds they can get out of an instrument."

Dorsey says there is another purpose for his one-night stands: "It is a field that sometimes turns up a new singing star or musician." He listens to them all when he can, and it has been a fruitful enterprise for him because Frank Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Dick Haymes and Connie Haynes are only a few of the warblers who were pushed along to their present popularity by appearances with his bands.

For the current one-night stand tour he is pushing Denny Dennis, a youngster whose voice he first heard on an English phonograph record. Dorsey sent to London and brought him over.

He has others he will push in the onenighters-but NO Be-Bop.

Jim Moran has been around town, and the last time I saw Moran some expensive dishes were broken. And a lot of other upsetting things happened, which are funny when you look back at them in retrospect. But, when they happened, there was quite some talk as there is Broadways

of Versailles. He saw the big three-Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George-descend to the palace gardens in response to the demand of the vast crowd. There

to one of the great men.

hope of universal peace.

America to fight in advance of the event.

NEW YORK-Despite the waning of always bound to be around that long, tall guy named Moran. He began contemplating what would happen if you tested out that old saying

> about a bull in a china shop. So Moran got a bull. He enlisted my services as an ex-cowpuncher, and he also brought along the-then-radio announcer, now-movie-star Paul Douglas, The idea was that Moran was going

to lead the bull through an expensive china shop on Fifth Avenue, I was to push the bull and Douglas was to broadcast the event or else yell for help through his loudspeaker. The damage was \$12.45 which Moran paid. Moran wasn't finished. He parked the

bull, then led us over to Fred Waring's apartment. There Moran found Willie Hoppe, the billiards champion. Then he brought out a round billard table and challenged Hoppe to a game of pool to be played with square billard balls made of rubber. Hoppe said later it ruined his orthodox playing of billards for a month. He kept seeing those square, rubber balls jumping in the air.

For years Moran has been running people slightly berserk with his fantastic schemes to actually perform many of the cliche sayings which have been part of our folklore for generations. He once sifted a huge haystack for hours to find just how difficult it is to "find a needle in a haystack." He once sat on an ostrich egg and actually hatched it. He made a trip to Alaska and sold an icebox to an Eskimo. Moran is now contemplating penguins. He's worried because there are penguins at the South Pole, but there are none at the North Pole. So the elongated Moran, who looks like a lost Ichabod Crane swooping suddenly around the corner, now wants to go to the North Pole and establish a penguin colony there.

Today's Birthday-

EDWARD ARNOLD, born Feb. 18, 1890, in New York, is the son of a furrier, Today he is a familiar figure to movie fans who remember his work in "Diamond Jim," "You Can't Take It With You," and many other films. He made his actor's debut at 12 in an East Side settlement house play and became a professional a few years later. For years he trouped in stock and vaudeville from tank





















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"V.A.C." Case tractor with two-row equipment, New tires and in good mechanical condition. Priced right.

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Nice 5-room brick, double garage, 3 lots, good well water, cattle in the Ely region was more electric pump, close to College impressive to stockmen. Heights school, Priced right

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room home and 4 apartments-will consider house in trade-Large home at 609 Aylford St. a real home-One of the nicer 6 room homes in Washington Place-A cute little place at 114 E. 16th St., let us show you-Beautiful large rock home, new and pretty in every way-Four room and bath on one acre just a couple of blocks from cty limits-Nice large 8 room house with two baths on corner-An old three room in fair shape, paved street, \$3000, \$650 down and \$30 per month-Four room and bath, nice location for \$3750-A dandy large 6 room on Johnson, a very substantial house-Excellent and sturdy Park Hill 6 room three lots corner, Windmill, \$8750-New 5 room, Washington, arge rooms, \$7750.—Small house near West Ward \$2750-Very nice 4 room and bath E. 14th, \$4950-a dandy 4 room, two story stucco on back ow nice lot, \$3675 .- A 4 room frame house, trade for farm machinery-Business building at 611 West 3rd at cost price of \$3800.-Grocery store building and lot, Suburban district-Downtown cafe, bar, newsstand, and furniture store, all bargains and easy handled-New F. H. A.

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Ky), chairman of the House Bank-needed to speed production.

liams of Shelbyville, Ky., command- late 1950's."

couldn't have been brought to the NEW YORK, Feb. 18. CM-Rocky

animals so quickly any other way. Castellani, a rising young star

Church on Monday, but "numerous bouts and he reversed that defeat,

tacked a small village. Police, said STOCKHOLM - The U. S. Ama-

Since the drop began Jan. 24,

delivered. Ranchers said the feed

group at McChord Field Wash.,

scheduled a morning takeoff, too.

Margaret O'Brien

Will Play Part In

not been settled definitely.

wedding ceremony.

Korea on Wednesday.

lce Jam Is Failure

Four P-51 Mustang fighter planes

jar loose an ice jam.

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All A&M Athletes

and cross country teams has clear-

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The report said 400 guerrillas at-division

Real Life Romance

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ica, says there is insufficient steel- meet current and future needs." making capacity in the U. S. for He said he hoped to present testi-'a high level of prosperity and mony whenever the committee employment. holds hearings on an administra-Murray said last night he had tion bill to give the government informed Rep. Brent Spence (D-power to build industrial plants if

ing and Currency Committee, that Murray said industrialists have the steel workers "believe the very been "poor prophets regarding the length of the (steel) shortage." Dr. Louis H. Bean, economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, said that the steel industry, under present expansion plans, will fall short of the nation's re-

quirements by 10 million tons a year. FALLON, Nev., Feb. 18: (F) - American Statistical Assn., in Chi-

hardwood floors, weather strip- cars." credited with saving thou- "The steel industry expects to ped. venetian blinds, floor sands of sheep and cattle on snow-complete its expansion program atfurnace, prewar FHA con-bound Nevada ranches, return to-taining a total capacity of 98,500,-000 tons annually by 1951. Even if Some of the fliers said their hay- this were operated at the unusual lift record of 270,000 miles without rate of 98 per cent of capacity for accident over rugged terrain and a whole year, the shortage of pro-FOR Sale by Owner-Lovely 5-room in bad weather even amazed them. duction would still be about 10 mil-"We haven't even banged up a lion tons in the early 1950's and wing tip," marveled Col. Adriel Wil- grow larger and larger by the

> The amount of hay the air force dropped to the 300,000 sheep and rusal some 1.800 tons of hay have been

> > Winner of three New York appearances and tabbed "Rookie of the Year" of 1948, Rocky gets his

> > big chance to make good in the

big town. Castellani will not lack for support, anthracite district fans, who cheered Pete Latzo to the welter crown 22 years ago, are descending in numbers. With his eye on bigger things, Rocky comes to town to face a

weiterweight in a special catch

-Margaret O'Brien, 12-year-old weight match. His manager has -Margaret O'Brien, 12-year-old posted \$1,500 to guarantee he will screen star, waited patiently today come in as low as 152 pounds. That to play her part in a real life ro-mantic drama—one in which her will be the lightest he has weigh-ed in years for he now is a legiti-The stage was set for the wedding of Margaret's mother, Mrs. crown.

Gladys O'Brien, to Don Sylvio,

Castellani whipped Harold Green tions to wear Marcel Cerdan's Palm Beach and Hollywood, Calif., and Lenny Mancini in Garden preorchestra leader. But the time had lims and knocked out Welter Car-The couple had planned to be St. Nicholas Arena. A sturdy scrapmarried at St. Edward's Catholic per, Rocky lost only once in 26

Phone 1635 engagements" kept them from ap-by Billy Kilroy, in a later bout. He Phone 1754-J plying for a marriage license yes- has seven knockouts and 18 deciterday and the date had to be post sion victories. In his last outing Freezer locker plant locate.

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was expected to take part in the

Sports In Brief By The Associated Press WINTER SPORTS PARIS - Dick Button of Engle-SEOUL. Feb. 18. 47 - Police reported today 34 guerrillas were wood, N. J., won his second world killed and two captured on Cheju men's figure skating championship Island off the southern coast of as Alena Yrzanova of Czechoslo-

vakia took the lead in the women's

eliminated from world champion-ships by losing second game of round robin to Canada, 7-2. GOLF HOUSTON - Jim Turnesa of

NICKERSON, Kas., Feb. 18. (P Briarcliff, N. Y., led through the A dive bombing attack on the first round of the Houston Open Arkansas River by Veteran World Golf Tournament with a six-under-War II pilots failed yesterday to par 66. MIAMI - Armed, making his

half, section 27, block 32, 2 north.

Also few dwellings and farm land for sale. Magneto Service Co., 202 8.

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Benton, Phone 430. Jockey Gordon Glisson scored a Eight bombs were dropped near double at Santa Anita, winning a bridge southeast of here. The aboard Barsard in the feature race jam extends from the bridge 12 and top Sis in the fifth.

NEW ORLEANS - M. L. Fallon's Cashmere won the featured mile and a sixteenth race at the Fair Grounds. OLDSMAR, Fla. - O. G. Kelley won the six-furlong headliner at COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18. (Sunshine Park.

-Every member of Texas A&M's varsity football, basketball, base-ball, track, tennis, swimming, golf Texans Honored

ed the mid-semester grades hurdle. In addition, all Aggie athletes Texans were honored here last who were ineligible for participa-tion during the 1948-49 season be-pitals and homes of the Methodist cause of the transfer rule or low Church.

grades last spring have passed the They were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh required number of scholastic Roy Cullen, Houston, and Charles H. Harris, Fort Worth:

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. W - Three



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Speak On: "Can We Expect War Or Peace?" Special Radio Message KBST, Sunday 8 A. M.

Sunday 11 A. M. Service "The Common Salvation" (Jude 3)

Sunday Evening 7:80 Behold A Greater Than Solomon Is Here!" (Math 12:42)

TRINITY **Baptist Church** Corner E. 4th & Benton

Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles | CONFERENCE ENDS

of a two-day conference at the U. director of Texas A. & M. exten- Field. S. Experiment Farm here Friday, sion service. The joint parley between repre- Exphasis was placed on livesentatives from the Texas experi- stock feeding problems. G. W. ment stations, extension service Barnes, Fort Stockton, district and the bureaus of plant and animal industry from the U. S. de- stable production of grain was necpartment of agriculture, was con- essary before feeding could be at-

cluded Thursday evening. Friday's session concerned it- R. E. Dickson, head of the Texas self primarily with the established station at Spur, told how demonprogram. Decisions, based on cor- strations with grazing grain sorrelation of opinions by the various ghums as grass supplements had interested agencies, will be proven successful. B. O. Brown, reached later as affecting the long- Luther, said that "warming" range program of experimentation calves (pre-feeding stockers and

ricultural agents and others in the said there was considerable interarea concerned with farming and est in this and in information ranching inspected the station about winter legumes. properties and heard discussions Under direction of E. F. Hughes. by J. M. Jones, College Station, Big Spring, district conservationist animal husbandman for the ex- for the Soil Conservation Service, tension service, on the feeding most of those went on a tour of demonstrations seeking to discov- central Howard county where wind er effect of ration minerals or erosion has become a serious urinary calculi.

head of the Texas experiment sta- er, Washington, assistant chief of tions, asked representatives to express themselves as to the need for in charge of soil experimentation; revising the program of experi. Dr. R. T. Parks, Washington, his mentation to meet immediate and assistant; N. R. Ellis, Washington, ams, College Station, chief of Matthews, Washington, US dry soils and agronomy work for Tex- land experiment farms; D. R. as stations, thought more could be Burnam, Tucumcari, N. M., Gradone in studying grasses and leg- dy Randall, Dalhart, and F. E. umes. The area, he said, was Keating, Big Spring, U. S. Experiintended by nature to be grass- ment Station superintendents. land and proposed, for consideration, that the section had achieved charges Are Filed production. To add stability to temporizing, he suggested legumes might be watched as a matter of distributing organic matter in profile of the soil.

Dr. E. B. Reynolds, College Staand variety demonstrations over the past three decades, for, he pointed out, such a continuous histhat a synthesis of the existing program with new experimentation, with emphasis on continuous cropping, would be helpful. Studies should stress soil building as well as current economic production, he thought.

Co-operative outfield demonstrations could be useful in comple-

Rites Held Today For E. C. Perry

today at the Eberley chapel.

Perry is survived by a brother, from last week. A. D. Perry, Millbrae, Calif., and

To Serve Chili

Is Improved

the Big Spring hospital following injuries received in a fall from an oil train in Baird. His condition is reported as satisfactory.

Meets Tonight Announcement is made that the Chaparral dance club will meet in the Ballroom of the Settles hotel this evening at 8 p. m. The dance is not formal and all

ing are invited to attend. Specializing In Good Steaks DINE and DANCE PARK INN

persons interested in folk danc-

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Frank Rutherford

Analysis of work plans for 1949 menting the station's work, said try for the 12th annual Fat Stock the mere being reviewed in final phases J. D. Prewit College Station, vice show at the former Army Air 2.T.2.

tacked with continued assurance. feeders) had proven profitable. Thursday afternoon officials, ag. Durward Lewter, county agent

problem. Here for the Friday morn-Dr. S. C. Jones, College Station, ing parley were Dr. F. W. Parkthe bureau of plant industry and long-range demands. Dr. J. A. Ad. bureau of animal industry; O. R.

Charges of operating a vehicle on the wrong side of a thoroughtion, assistant to Dr. Adams, ad- fare have been lodged in justice vised against junking crop tillage court against E. R. Weatherman, whose truck was involved in an tory should not be junked. He felt of here at about noon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krebs, occupants of the passenger car. received minor injuries which required medical attention. Their sixmonths old son escaped injury. Weatherman who was unhurt, was driving a Waples-Platter com-

School Trustees Will Meet Tonight

Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees will con-Funeral services for E. C. Perry, vene at 8:30 p. m. today at the 65, who died in a local hospital administrative offices. Action is Tuesday, were to be held at 2 p. m. due on the admini -- tive staff and routine matters ... auting atten- Two Men Arrested The Rev. Aisle Carleton, First tion are due to be on the agenda, Methodist pastor, was to officiate said Marvin Miller board president. The meeting was recessed

WEATHER

Members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist church will serve chili, ple and coffee from 11 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets are 65 cents and the proceeds will be used in the beautification of the church parlor.

Is Improved

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer this afternoon and near upper coast tonight. Baturday partly cloudy, alightly warmer this afternoon and tonight. Colder extreme northwest Saturday. Moderate mostly northeast winds on coast.

Afternoon, Saturday, partly cloudy with little change in temperatures.

High today 65, low tonight 40, high to-morrow 64. W. C. Moore is convalescing in Big Spring hospital following

High today ye, and morrow 64.

Highest temperature this date, 83 in 1922-43; lowest this date, 11 in 1936; minimum rainfall this date, 84 in 1911.

TEMPERATURES

Max Min

St. Louis 54 36 Sun sets today at 6:25 p. m., rises Satur-day at 7:25 s. m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P) — The stock
narket didn't get very far, up or down, market client get very far, up or down, today.

Price changes were mainly in small-fractions, with gains and losses about a standoff. After an opening batch of orders was taken care of, trading showed to a walk.

Today's breathing spell followed a comparatively brisk advance on expanded volume vesterday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P) —Cotton fu-tures at noon prices were 45 cents a bale lower to 30 cents higher than the previous close, March 32.23, May 31.98 and July 30.94.

J0.94.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (2) — Cattle
150; calves 50; generally steady; medium
and good slaughter steers and yearling
19.00-22.50; beef cows 18.00-17.50; canners
and cutters 11.00-16.00; sausage bulls 18.0020.00; good slaughter calves 22.30-24.00;
common and medium 19.00-22.00; culls 16.00-20.00; good slaughter calves 22.50-24.00; common and medium 19.00-22.00; culls 16.00-18.50; stockers scarce.

Hogs 400; butchers steady to 25 cents higher; sows and pigs unchanged; top 29.00; good and choice 190-275 lb. butchers 19.50-75; good and choice 190-185 lb. 16.00-19.25; common and medium lightweights 10.00-14.00; sows 14.50-18.50; feeder pigs 19.00-16.00.

Sheep 300; receipts mostly medium and good shorn slaughter lambs with No. 2 pells that sold strong at 21.50.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs ungraded 40 cents, graded 45 cents;

Eggs ungraded 40 cents, graded 45 cents; cream 60 cents ib; fryers 34 cents, hens 34 cents, cockrells 10 cents.

No. 2 Mile, no trading, Ft. Worth spot \$2.67-72.

Announcement

DR. AMOS R. WOOD

Has returned to his office

Study Work Plans For Aggie Station Exhibits Ready For Stock Show Howard county 4H club and FFA members today were preparing to members to mem

try for the 12th annual Fat Stock den City Thursday evening became conducted by W. E. Chaney, presi-the newest club in Lions district dent. Schley Riley, Big Spring,

Although first judging events are

Sponsored by the Big Spring Members from the Big Spring junior chamber of commerce, the Gideon camp joined with others Invocation was by the Rev. A. T. county exposition will offer pre- in organizing camp at Odessa Mason and Mrs. Bernard Houston

imately \$500. Exhibits will include three clas- ceived, and as soon as they are favored with a double piano duet. es of beef steers, five classes of processed an installation and and subsequently Mrs. Ricker lambs and two classes of capons. charter presentation ceremony are teamed with Mrs. Ira L. Watkins Premiums will be awarded in planned. Approximately a month for another plano duet. Chaney ineach class, and additional prizes will be required. will go to the grand champion and reserve champion in each of the adjourned to the Elliott hotel and pronounced the benediction.

has been scheduled for Monday The meeting was in charge of L. Bernard Houston, secretary; Milmorning, while beef steers will be E. Thomas, Houston, field secre- ton F. Cox, secretary; Joy Wiljudged Monday afternoon. The tary. show is open to demonstration Attending from Big Spring were liff, tailtwister; J. W. Cox, H. L. feeders affiliated with 4-H clubs G. G. Morehead, W. L. Mead, Lovell, Rev. A. T. Mason, and and FFA chapters in the county. George O'Brien, and Rev. John Ko- Walter Teele, directors. nual auction sale scheduled for pastor. Tuesday night.

Henry Pond, Sr., Dies Of Sudden Heart Attack

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18 (Spl) -Henry Pond, Sr., a resident of expectedly at his home here Thursday evening, victim of a heart attack. He apparently had been in good health until he was stricken about 7 p. m.

Those attending were Mrs. Billy Craft, Mrs. E. T. Hooper, Mrs. E. P. Hooper, Murray I. Craft, about 7 p. m.

Pond was a painter and exterior decorator. He was born Feb. 5. Ann Jenkins, Mrs. O. S. Johnston, accident with a San Francisco. 1886, in Alabama and was mar-Mrs. J. L. Franks, Ruth Beckried to Miss Pearl Price at Windham, Tex., Aug. 24, 1921.

Survivors besides the wife are a City; a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Pat- Charles Munselle, Buster Adams, terson of Fort Worth, and one Jack Johnston, Floyd Smart and grandchild. There are also four Earlyne Ward. brothers, Jerome Pond of Colorado City; Howard and Ellis Pond of Alabama and Lewis Pond of Long 3 Honorary Members Beach, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. For FFA Chapter Alma Vaughn of Gladewater. Joe Pond of Big Spring is a cousin.

Funeral arrangements are in- ing Thursday night. complete, pending word from outof-town relatives.

On Forgery Charge

James McCarty, and a minor were Fat Stock Show on March 7. picked up here Thursday on a charge of forgery and lodged in the county jail. The trio allegedly passed on eight or ten checks which had been forged.

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not scheduled until Monday morning, exhibits will be in place and ready for public Inspection by noon Saturday. Visitors will also be wel-

miums and prizes totalling approx. Thursday evening.

three divisions. Something over 200 presented the management with animals and birds are due to be 96 Bibles, one for each room. Judging of capons and lambs tary made the presentation. W. Parker, third vice-president;

Concluding event will be the an- lar, Main Street Church of God

Wedding Shower

Given For Crows Joy Minchew and Billie Wanda prise wedding shower given for lear, Avery Falkner, R. H. Sny-Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Crow in der, Jack Y. Smith and Dalton th A. L. Ward home in Sand Mitchell. Springs.

The Crows are residing in build-Colorado City since 1900, died uning 9, apartment 4, at Ellis Homes Road Bond Issue Set in Big Spring.

Mrs. A. E. True, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. W. G. Johnston, Patsy man, Johnny Hooper, Bobbie Ruth Beach, Patsy Neal, Mrs. H. L. ceeds would be used Midland and son, Henry Pond, Jr., of Colorado Cliff Prather, Mr. H. L. Stamps, for lateral roads and possible par-

Mr. Pond had been a member received by the Big Spring chapof the Baptist church for 50 years. ter of Future Farmers at a meet-

were W. C. Blankenship, W. L. Reed and P. L. Williams. Wendell Stasey, a member of the chapter, spoke on the history of the FFA, and plans were dis-Two men, James Faucett, and cussed for a trip to the Abilene

district governor, made the charter address and presentation, with

Chaney accepting. Hinton Emory, representing the sponsoring Sterling City club, presented the Garden City unit with a gavel and bell. Visiting Lions attended from Big Spring, Sterling City and Midland. Festivities were held in the high school band room.

was club accompanist, Mrs. R. R. Eleven applications were re- R. Ricker and Mrs. C. G. Parsons troduced visiting Lions and offi-Following the meeting, Gideons ials and the Rev. A. C. Durrant

Other officers are H. M. Fitzhugh, first vice - president; C. G. W. D. Turner Waco, state secre- Parsons, second vice-president; E. kerson, Liontamer, Lester Rat-Other charter members are Jay

eyeutt, Ronald G. Hewitt, Howard p. m. McDaniel, J. L. Parker, Arlis Ratliff, O. L. Rich, R. W. Spencer. Y. C. Gray, T. E. Carr, J. M. Cook, Ira Watkins, J. W. Harless. Among those attending from out Merrick were hostess for a sur- of town were Riley, George Me-

In Ector County

MIDLAND, Feb. 17-The commissioners court has set March 26 as the date for a decision on a proposed \$150,000 road bond is-

Under terms of the call, proticipation on an underpass in the city of Midland.

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the calendar for tonight at the American Legion clubhouse where special dance has been arranged in behalf of the Howard county March of Dimes campaign.

Entire net proceeds of the event will go into the treasury of the county's infantile paralysis chap-

Advance ticket sales have been underway for several days. Persons who have not purchased tickets, however, may pick them up at the door tonight, said Fritz Wehner, March of Dimes campaign chairman. Minimum price of admission is \$2 per couple. Wehner again urged local residents to take advantage of the

same time contribute to a worthwhile cause. The March of Dimes campaign has been beset by numerous handicaps, and the committee hopes the one major event will bring recelpts within striking distance of the goal, Wehner explained.

ant evening dancing and at the

Music for the occasion will be Boothe, Rev. A. C. Durrant, K. L. furnished by Manuel and his or-Gillispie, H. A. Haynes, Neil Hon- chestra. The dance will begin at 9

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Farmer Slays Killing Two

ATLANTA, III., Feb. 18. 08-William Pittenger, about 64, a retired farmer, committed suicide yesterday after authorities said he shot and killed a school teacher and seriously wounded his daughter.

Victim of the shooting was Miss Mary McCullough, 45, a teacher at nearby Lawndale. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Scanlon said she was shot in the neck as she apparently tried to intervene in an argument between Pittenger and his daughter, Wilma Pittenger, 35.

The shooting occurred at the home of Mrs. Loy Brandt, another daughter of Pittenger. Scanlon said Wilma had been living with her sister since a dispute with her father a few weeks ago. Scanlon said "bad feeling" existed between Pittenger and his daughter, Wilma.

Rent Controls Due To Be Continued, **But Weaker Form**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (#)-Rent controls seemed sure today to be ANGRY DEMOCRATS continued, but perhaps in weaker and shorter form than President Truman has requested.

A check of some leading members of the House Banking Committee, now considering the legis-lation, indicated this line of think-

1. Continuation of rent ceilings for 12 to 14 months. Mr. Trumen has requested two years.

2. A ban on mass eviction of tenants. Some landlords have threatened to withdraw their rental property from the market if rent for Texas was made here yester- raise money for the Democratic cellings are extended.

3. Power for the rent adminislandlords overcharge tenants. But the administration may not get its requested authority to bring criminal action, with fine and imprisonment on conviction, against property owners who violate the rent

Tenants now have a right to sue for rent overcharges. But the administration contends that the fear named chairman of a steering com- but he declined to comment. of eviction prevents them from taking their complaints to the

New Attempt Made To Oust Morrow WACO, Feb. 18. A new at- Waco presided at the caucus. tempt to oust Wright Morrow as na- The group also decided to hold a tional Democratic committeeman "Roosevelt dinner" in Waco to

The Central Texans want Byron dinners and would raise funds for

WANTS REAL EARS-Jimmy Meadors, 8, of Hartstown, Pa,

smiles with nurse Mildred Zcar In Children's Hospital in Pitts-

burgh, shortly before undergoing the first of a two-year series of

operations to provide him with real ears. He was born without ear

Party. It was termed the first A group of Central Texas Demo- Roosevelt dinner ever held by partrator to sue for damages where crats wired President Truman ask- ty members in the United States. ing the President's help in ousting The dinner here would precede Morrow. The group also wired Gov. Jackson-Jefferson Day Beauford Jester, saying it held him at Austin and elsewhere. The Waco responsible for the fact that Mor- affair was described as not in conrow still is committeeman. flict with Jackson-Jefferson day

openings. (AP Wirephoto).

Skelton of Temple recognized in the same purpose. place of Morrow. Frank Fitzpatrick of Waco was had received the group's telegram mittee. The meeting included Dem- Morrow said, "I have no comocrats of the 11th Congressional ment to make; it's just the same District and the 13th and 21st State old story. I assume anybody that

Senatorial Districts. The Democrats wants to can send a telegram." held their caucus at a luncheon. Dr. Ray Adams of Temple was named vice chairman and Winston Alcatraz Prison Liles of Temple secretary of the

Identified As

American Officer

ATHENS, Feb. 18. (F) - A muti-

lated body found in a ravine near

Karpenisi has been identified posi-

tively as that of Lt. Col. Selden R.

Edner, American Air Force offi-

The American mission announc-

been made from medical records.

Edner, 30, of San Jose, Calif.,

was an unarmed observer aboard

a Greek Royal Air Force plane

which made a forced landing in

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crash. The Communist radio broad-

died of injuries sustained in the

der the Greek aid program.

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steering committee. Caso March of Warden Gets Bird NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. **Mutilated Body**

Feb. 18. 49-To Warden E. B. Swope you, via railway express, is one dead canary.

At Austin, Gov. Jester said he

King of North Hollywood, who is vice president of the National Roller and Color Club whose members breed canaries. Mrs. King says that she wrote

recently to Robert Stroud who despite being a solitary lifer at Alcatraz is recognized as a specialist in bird disease. All she wanted. she says, was advice on what to ed today that the identification had do for two very sick canaries. Her letter was returned to her with a notation it could not be delivered, she claims.

The indignant Mrs. King dispatched letters to President Truman and her congressman. And yesterday

soon after the crash landing of the one of the birds died. That's the bird you're getting, warden. It's marked "personal."

crash. The Communist radio boradcast a letter to his wife, who was Tuna Boat Crew in Athens, blaming his death on Rescued From Edner was assigned here as an observer with the United States Flaming Ship Army Group Air Detachment un-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (F)-A 12-man crew which was rescued after abandoning a flaming tuna brought to San Francisco aboard an

Army transport. The Fishing Vessel Reina Del Mar burned to the waterline and sank early yesterday about 50 miles off the coast. A PBY plane sighted the crew in a lifeboat nearby, and in the early afternoon the Freighter Hoosier State picked up the men.

None was injured. The Hoosier State's skipper, Capt. H. Newak, Jr., radioed to the Associated Press here that he was proceeding to Magdalina Bay. Mex., where the rescued men Transport General Darby, headed Bliss. for San Franscisco.

No Foul Play Seen In Woman's Death

Sheriff E. T. Almond today had grounds. discounted the possibility that Mrs. Valerie Bearden, 59, of Bloomburg, had met with foul play. Dr. Charles S. Boone, Caddo Par-

of Alcatraz Prison: En route to State Department Has Jewelry It was sent by Mrs. Minnie T. It Would Like To Get Rid Of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. UP-The stance, Mai, Gen. Harry Vaughan, State Department has some jewel- the President's military aide, reed daggers and fancy gold watches cently was given a medal by Argentina. it would like to get rid of.

a foreign government unless Congress says it's okay. Congress usually nods approving-

on them.

Ray Muir, a State Department medals-if they have retired. protocol officer, has the loot stored in his office. In general, he told me

falls into two classes. In one group are the medals giv-

en to our military men. For in- cial case.

German Scientists In Application For U. S. Citizenship

EL PASO, Feb. 18. W - Four boat off lower California will be German scientists working at Fort dent Truman's approval before it Bliss on guided missile research becomes lawful. have applied for United States citizenship, federal district court records revealed here Friday.

> Two of the four applicants have infant children born in this coun-

Declarations of intention to become citizens have been filed by Joachin Wilhelm Muehlner, Ernst August Steinhoff, Helmut Schlitt and Wernor Kurt Gengelback.

Muehlner's daughter, Gerlinde, was born at Fort Bliss Feb. 9. 1948. would be put ashore. Later, how- She has a five-year-old brother ever, the Coast Guard reported they born in Germany. Steinhoff has a would be transferred to the Army son born Dec. 10, 1948, at Fort

All four of the scientists have been in this country since 1945, when they were brought in by the army to aid the United States in experiments with V-2 projectiles and other guided missiles at Fort LINDEN, Feb. 18. 49 - Deputy Bliss and White Sands proving

companion produced guns, took \$240 from the cash register and left, humming softly.



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They're the assorted gifts of for- The medal was sent around to Alabama Supreme Court. eign nations to assorted U. S. the State Department, as the law heroes. Under the Constitution, requires, to join dozens of other even a hero can't be decorated by medals in Muir's office. Here's the way it works out:

Nothing has been done about foreign awards since the war started. ly, and the State Department hopes But normally every four years Conit will hurry. The stuff's piling up gress passes a law making it legal to give soldiers and sailors their

So if the usual procedure is followed, Gen. Vaughan won't get his medal until he quits, and then only when and if Congress agrees.

The other classification is a spe-Last year the aircraft carrier,

Valley Forge, tripped around the When it visited Saudi Arabia, the crown prince gave jeweled daggers and watches to some of the officers and men. The Navy thinks they should be allowed to keep these gifts. The Senate has agreed, but the bill still

while she was asleep in bed. She said the blind man injured her

for March 25.



Death Sentence For

Blind Negro Upheld

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 18.

A - The death sentence of a blind

Negro convicted of killing a Negro

woman with an axe over a \$20 loan

was reaffirmed yesterday by the

The date of execution was set

The court refused a re-hearing

for Buster Snead, who was sen-

tenced to death for killing Ellen

Mason in Bibb County, Jan. 14.

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