BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1946

Union Dispute

Holds Up Peace

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (AP)-A dis-

into another week today despite

Again summoning corporation

Once this issue is disposed of,

only one cent less than the figure

"We are stymled on one argu-

ment," the mediator admitted af-

ter an unprecedented Sunday meet-

The subject of that argument

The corporation has opposed

In telegrams to GM local unions

throughout the nation Reuther said no progress was made on the

As the GM strike entered its 90th

day, the National Labor Relations

Board set Tuesday morning for a

resumption of its hearing into

union charges that the corporation

had failed to bargain in good faith.

Still Lack Majority

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18. (P) - Fi-

olic party, pledged to return King

day in the Chamber of Deputies

but left it short of a majority of

Premier Achille Van Acker's

Socialist party ran second with 70

seats. The Communists won 23,

the Liberals 16 and a new party

of the Democratic Union, the UDB,

By custom, the Catholic leader,

The question remained whether

Baron Henri Carton De Wiart, will

the 202 members.

became apparent a short time later

Two Called Inflation Threatens, To Testify Bowles Warns Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 day the nation faces an inflation-(AP) - The senate naval ary explosion with pressure "up to committee subpoenaed a the bursting point." Granking justice department But he declared that President

official and a Chicago radio Truman's new wage-price policy station executive for ques"little or no effect" on food, rent tioning today on Edwin W. or clothing prices if the bulge in Pauley's nomination to be the stabilization line is not perunder secretary of the navy. mitted a break-through.

set of disputed presidential ap- and I mean to put everything I've pointments, a banking subcommit- got into making it succeed," the tee arranged to hear witnesses op- newly-designated stabilization boss posing the selection of Commodore said in testimony prepared for the James K. Vardaman, Jr., President house banking committee.

Truman's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve sion "at the earliest possible mo- tion's price policies, issued a 95 per cent favorable to OPA. The senate itself appeared set other stabilization acts now set to to confirm a third appointment, expire June 30. He called too for that of George E. Allen, former action by congress to "stop the indemocratic national secretary, to flation in the real estate market" a two-year term as a Reconstruc- if the administration's new homestion Finance Corporation director for-veterans program is to suc-There remained too the possi- sidy program must be continued.

The price chief acknowledged cide quickly on a successor to that the new wage-price policy "is Harold L. Ickes as secretary of not a perfect program," adding interior and send his name to the that "under the circumstances Speculation still listed which we face there can be no per-

Włos. Associate Justice William O. Douglas and Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma among the top possi-

for testimony today. Committee members who did not want to be quoted by name said they assumed that Judson was called to testify regarding what Tobey has called "quit claim" legislation under which the government would renounce any claims to title of off-shore oil lands.

despite republican opposition.

Bill Hearings Slated This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A) Voicing determination to "settle this thing one way or the other," Chairman May (D-Ky) today put a deadline on Hours Military committee hearings on universal military training.

to a subcommittee at the end of a final week of public hearings start- Moves Eastward

May set aside the entire week to hear opponents of President Truman's plan to require every able-

"And then the hearings will end," he said.

Starting off the final week of testimony will be Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chi- to Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Misday by Philip LaFollette, former weatherman said the rain would governor of Wisconsin, and repre- extend to the southeast coastal sentatives of the Federal Council area Tuesday.

May said he hoped the committee would dispose of the legislation before Congress is faced with a decision on extending the draft act beyond May 15, when it expires.

While there is strong committee sentiment against compulsory military training in peacetime, there are indications, of a compromise which avould call for four months of training supplemented by National Guard or ROTC work in home environment.

Army spokesmen, who have all but abandoned the fight for one year of continuous training, have said the compromise plan would be acceptable to the armed forces.

Mrs. Sarah Norvill Dies Sunday Night

day evening in a local hospital. Born Sept. 30, 1851, in Tennes- treatment - and are going after fairs and Stelle "had no other alsee. Mrs. Norvill had lived for a more ammunition. number of years in Big Spring. The Legion Executive Committention of Congress and the pub-soliciting buyers for the 4-H She and her husband moved to tee in special session yesterday lic, and we commend and approve calves, lambs and pigs here this Richland Springs where he died, voted to scour the country every his taking that action." and she returned to this city 14 month, through the 13,400 Legion | Since Stelle acted, Bradley has McAlister, Repps Guitar, Marvin years ago. She had been ill for posts, for facts on Veterans Admin- taken steps "to correct failures Sewell and Dewey Martin. several months, Mrs. Norvill was istration operations. Steel will re- and to improve service." a member of the Methodist church, port on what they find.

mer Sadie Puckett, Brady, Mrs. head, who declined an invitation tion or removal. William N Phckett of Big Spring, to appear here. Cold Mrs. Lufille Parks and troversy stirred by Steele's as- what he has termed neglect of vet- chamber. vices will be conducted Tuesday at said:

ceed. And he said the food sub-

notification the designees formally became cardinals. The new American cardinals,

for price increases to offset wage Property Owners association,

increases throughout the entire duction and building completely. economy

declared. the OPA legislation confronts, interview: "We are all for self there were these immediate developments:

1. Senator Wherry (R-Neb), fre-

boosts and provides that such claiming to speak for more than boosts conform to industry or 2,000 state and local taxpayers orarea patterns, Bowles asked him- ganizations, issued a press release "Does this mean general price price controls would shackle pro-

However, Chairman Spence (D-"Emphatically it does not," he Ky) of the banking committee predicted that price controls will As an indication of the battle be continued, commenting in an preservation, and that's what this amounts to."

Spence said the committee has quent critics of the administra- received hundreds of letters, with

Pomp, Ceremony Attends



NEW PORTRAIT OF POPE PIUS XII—This is a new por-trait of Pope Pius XII who will officiate in ceremonies starting Feb. 18 in which prelates from all parts of the world will be made. Cardinals. (AP Wirephoto).

As Steelworkers Report For Jobs

the official ending of their strike at 12:01 a. m. but the return to work of many of the men will be

Industry officials said maintenfurnaces and plants prepared for a resumption of operations, which were shutdown just four weeks ago by the biggest strike in American labor history.

than 380,000 workers, most of them employed by the large basic steel producers. US Steel, with 130,000 workers: Bethlehem, with 75.000: Republic, with 38.700, and Youngstown Steel and Tube, with 20,000 were among the companies resuming under new agreements drawn later in most cases. Wei- C10. with the union providing for an gand would give no reason. 18 1-2 cents an hour wage increase.

contracts.

Pickets continued to patrol the on-signing companies.

Meanwhile, one of the few basic steel plants in the nation unaffected by the walkout, the Weirton Steel Co., with 10,000 workers at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O., announced a 22 cents an hour increase for hourly, piece-work and tonnage employes.

The company has no contract with the CIO, but recognizes the Weirton Independent Union, Inc.,

Fuller to serve from 16 months to Early response to a survey being conducted by the chamber of The three men have announced commerce shows a three to one their intention to appeal to the vote in favor of installing meters US Circuit Court of Appeals. Cur- in Big Spring, J. H. Greene, manaley said he will carry his appeal to ger, reported today.

as a Boston city councilman, has ing meters and 23 against, been governor of Massachusetts,

About 700 cards have been mailothers will be sent to the rural With Curley when he heard sen- areas of the county.

tence pronounced were his wife Taxi Driver Reports Efforts to get a new trial were denied last week by Judge Proc- Hold-Up Near KBST tor. The three men were convicted

Local officers today are launchby a federal court jury on January 18. Their trial started Noving an investigation after W. E. ember 27, 1945, on indictments re- Randall, driver for a local taxi company, reported that he was relatives. robbed by two men Sunday night on South Eighth street.

Police said Randall reported the point of a gun, after he had Scheduled Tuesday that two men took his billfold at answered a call to Radio Station Approximately \$54 in cash was

Two men were fined \$100 and Ellis Homes districts, and power on charges of unlawfully carrying body was shipped overland, to Hamilton where funeral services Current was restored to all lines guilty were Juan Pargas, Latin- four children. shortly after the trouble was lo- American, and Walter Green, ne-

Transit Strike Said Not To Be At Its Peak Yet

Exists In Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 18 In GM Parleys strike of AFL unions gripped PITTSBURGH. Feb. 18. (A) - Lancaster and the acting Steel Mills employing more than mayor proclaimed a state of pute over union security as well as half of the 750,000 CIO-United emergency, most of Lancas- wages snagged the protracted and Steelworkers reopened today with ter's industry operated nor- widespread General Motors strike mally today. Benjamin M. Weigand, president an intense week-end attempt at

of the Central Labor Union, which settlement. called the strike yesterday in supance men would first have to get port of a 13-day walkout of tran- and CIO United Auto Workers ofsit workers, said many of the 12,- ficials into conference this after-000 AFL members had not yet noon special mediator James F. been officially notified of the Dewey placed the security issue str'ke and that "the strike hasn't atop the agenda. reached its peak yet."

Daniel W. Coulter, acting mayor Dewey believes, the wage problem in the illness of Dr. Dale Cary, will be less troublesome. The conferred shortly before noon with 181/2-cent (16.5 per cent) increase the city council. No statement was offered by GM last Tuesday is issued of what transpired.

Picket lines were thrown up by recommended by President Tru-7:30 (EST) around virtually all in- man's fact-finding panel and redustrial plants, but were with- garded as acceptable to the UAW-Earlier Coulter had ordered all

Union officials expected many policemen away from the carbarns ing with GM president C. E. Wilother companies to quickly sign of the Conestoga Transportation son and UAW President R. J. Company because, he said, "The Thomas, situation is wholly beyond the control of the police department."

Pickets halted buses and trucks when union vice-president Walter operated by union employes, and P. Reuther disclosed that only the no Greyhound buses were permitsecurity clause in a proposed new ted to enter the city. contract had been discussed.

About 2,000 pickets and other Union leaders have insisted on AFL workers milled around the a provision similar to one in the Conestoga barns early today and old contract stipulating that pro-Counter immediately called upon motions and transfers be made on Sheriff John Pfenninger for aid. a basis of seniority when merit, He said the sheriff "refused point ability and capacity are equal. Pfenninger declared "I think the such a provision and made no com-

proper place to settle any dispute ment after the Sunday session endis not on the picket line, but at a ed in a deadlock. roundtable talk."

Postmaster Dies

COLORADO CITY, Feb: 18 (Spl) Joe Y. Fraser, 58, veteran post-Curley, a Democrat, who started expressed their opinions on the denly shortly before 11 o'clock Leopold Supporters his political career 46 years ago matter, with 73 ovting for park- this morning, while at work in the Gain In Elections; post office.

An employe in the local post four times mayor of Boston and ed from the chamber of commerce office since 1913, Fraser had four times a member of the House office to citienship of the city, and served as postmaster since 1922.

He was a veteran of World War I, and for several years took part in American Legion and Masonic nal results of the Belgian election

affairs and was an active member Sunday gave the right wing Cathof the Presbyterian church. Survivors include several broth- Leopold to his throne, 92 seats toers and sisters none of whom reside here. Kiker and Son have charge of funeral arrangements,

which are pending notification of

Jack Ball Services

Funeral rites will be conducted be asked to form a government. Tuesday for Jack Ball who died in The returns showed a gain of 19 Houston on Feb. 12. The services seats for the Catholic party sincs will be held in the Eberley-Curry the last elections held in 1939, chapel at 2 p. m. by Rev. P. D.

O'Brien. De Wiart would be able to form a Ball died suddenly in Houston coalition with one of the minority serving the Edwards Heights and costs each in county court Monday following a heart attack and the parties to gain a working majorwent off shortly before five p. m. a pistol. Those entering pleas of Survivors include the widow and

Burial will be in the local ceme-

If he is unable to do so it was believed the regent would ask Van

Acker to try to form a govern-The possible effect of the election on Leopold's chances of returning to the throne remained the uppermost question as the tabula-

tion of votes neared an end. The right wing Catholics, pledged to Leopold's support, favor a referendum on the question of his return from the exile into which he was forced by the combined action of the Liberals, Socialists and Com-Political observers expressed be-

lief that should the Catholic party succeed in forcing a referendum Leopold probably would abdicate unless at least 85 per cent of the people favored his return. Among the outstanding politi-

cal leaders who retained seats in the Chamber of Deputies was the Socialist Paul Henri Spaak, foreign minister in the Van Acker cabinet and president of the United Nations General Assembly.

Killed In Car, Wreck

GALVESTON, Feb. 18. (AP) -Mrs. Leulla Burnette, 35, and Miss Mary Lucille Payne, 24, both of Texas City, were killed and six other persons were injured yesterday when a car driven by Mrs. Burnette struck a highway esplanade, overturned and crashed into a car driven by Adolph Schultze, Austin, Sheriff Frank L. Biagghe

Elevation Of 32 VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18 (AP)- making up with Dennis Cardinal usual number of aged women and Thirty-two eminent prelates, Dougherty of Philadelphia the five beggars warming their bones in among them four Americans, were Americans in the 69-cardinal col- the bright sunlight. There were no elevated to the College of Cardi- lege, are: John Cardinal Glennon assembled crowds to see the cardinals today with churchly pomp of St. Louis, dean of the group; nals arrive.

37 existing members, the creation

the week-end as final items of bus-

The new appointees are Abra-

will be general counsel to the sec-

the secretary general with the

At the closing session of the

Council.

Edward Cardinal Mooney of De-

that at the request of Senator profiteers are licking their chops. of the 32 new princes of the Ro-riving for the consistory about 9 the appointment of 32 new memman Catholic church. All but a. m., entering the great circular bers, largest group ever elevated three of the 32 were in Rome, and plaza before St. Peter's church the papal emissaries delivered to through the Santa Marta gate and The pontiff's allocution, declar-Damascus. In the colorful plaza, surround-

ed by its rich colonnade, were the five minutes.

The college went into session at Formally, Pipe Pius XII an- troit; Samuel Cardinal Stitch of 9:35 a. m. (3:35 a. m., Eastern nounced at a secret consistory of Chicago; Francis Cardinal Spell- Standard Time). Pope Pius went through the centuries-old formal-Princes of the church began ar- ity of notifying the cardinals of

to the cardinalate at one time.

them immediately their biglietti, proceeding into the Apostolic pal- ing the designation of new princes or formal notifications. With this ace through the courtyard of St. of the church from every continent put into a new light the universality of the church, lasted but

teh Supreme Court if necessary.

of Representatives.

turned in 1944.

and his daughter, Mary.

Electrical power was interrupt-

The trouble occured on a feeder

Service company said.

Officials Named WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P) - serving a five-year sentence at At- as its collective bargaining agent. Rep. James M. Curley, 71, who is lanta for fraudulent use of the

nounced four appointments to the mail fraud. United Nations Secretariat over the adjournment of the Security ham H. Feller of New York, who

director; Arkady A. Sobolev of the USSR, assistant secretary general security council affairs; Adrian Services Sunday Pelt of The Netherlands, assistant secretary general in charge of the conference and general services, FOR MIS. IDDIE and A. D. K. Owen of Britain, executive assistant in the office of

Security Council Saturday night, Mrs. Tippie was born Dec. 3. Russia invoked the veto power, thus overruling a US proposal for negotiation of the demand by Syria and Lebanon that French and British troops be withdrawn im-

Mrs. Minnie Williams, Mrs. Nannie This marked the first time that Thompson, Mrs. Pearl Barnett, all Interrupts Power the veto power-vested in Russia, of Hamilton, and Jewell Tipple of France, China, Britain and the Big Spring; sons, Ernest M. Tippie United States-had been used in of Hamilton and Carl H. Tipple of ed in certain parts of Big Spring KBST at about 8:55 p. m. Big Spring: one brother, H. D. late Sunday afternoon when two The Soviet action took the Le- Harding of Big Spring; two sisters, wires on a feeder district line be- listed as missing. vantine dispute out of the Security Mrs. Viola Hawkins of Bessie, come crossed after an insulator corded in northern Wisconsin and Council's hands, but British For- Okla., and Mrs. Janie Connell of was destroyed, the Texas Electric Two Men Fined Minnesota, where mercury readings of zero and below were com- mised that Britain and France Frank Tipple, Burnett; 13 grandwould carry out terms of the US children and 18 great-grandchil-

The body was carried overland

unanimously re-elected J. H. Greene, manager of the organizain that capacity at the regular

The board also approved taking The Legion "is ever ready, as it space in a national publication de-Survivors include Mrs. I. Puck- It decided to send him to Wash- always has been," to work with voting a full issue to the industrial ett a daughter; five grandchild- ington with a committee to call on Bradley and "has not and does not and other prospects of Texas. Also A N. Walker, the for- General Omar N. Bradley, VA demand" the VA chief's resigna- approved was the matter of engaging room No. 2 on the Settles Speakers made it clear they mezzanine as a private office and D. Scott of Los Angeles. Meeting amid the heat of a con- wanted their commander to fight committee room space for the

UNO Secretariat REPRESENTATIVE CURLEY, BOSTON MAYOR, CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD

During Weekend

also mayor of Boston, was sentenced in federal court today to serve from six months to a year and six months, and pay a \$1,000 fine for mail.

Rep. James M. Curley, 71, who is also mayor of Boston, was sentenced in federal court today to serve from six months to a year and six months, and pay a \$1,000 fine for mail fraud.

Rep. James M. Curley, 71, who is also maddleft use of the mail.

Federal Judge James G. Proctor sentenced Smith to serve from four months to one year and one four months to one year and one day, and pay a \$1,000 fine and pay a \$1,0 day and pay a \$1,000 fine and

Sentenced with him for activities in Engineers Group, Inc., an four years. iness were disposed of following organization that the government contended collected \$60,000 by representing its ability to get war contracts for clients, were Donald Wakefield Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations retary general, with the rank of Board, and James G. Fuller, now

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Mattie A. Tipple who died Friday at her home following a four year illness.

1867 in Atlanta, Ga., and had lived in Big Spring since 1930. She had been bedfast for the past three She is survived by daughters Broken Insulator

were held with burial there by Los Angeles 48, Dallas 54, El Paso One of the juveniles picked up the side of her husband who died 41, St. Louis 34, Salt Lake 30, by Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton in 1924. Arrangements were Oklahoma City 50, Kansas City 35, recently in connection with a made by Eberley-Curry funeral

Greene To Head Chamber of commerce directors

Other business included reports committee who were engaged in weekend. These included O. H.

Maurine Poindexter of Parsons, sault on Bradley's administration erans, but Stelle drew rebukes for An appeal for vigorous commit-Kas and eight grand-children. - and the Legion commander's de- his tactics which led off February tee activity to capitalize on what Mrs. Norvill will be carried mand for a congressional investi- 1 with a statement charging a he believed were outstanding opto Richland Springs in a gation, committeemen unanimous- breakdown in Veterans Adminis- portunities for the community Nalley car where graveside ser- ly approved a resolution which tration on many fronts. It carried was voiced by Joe Pickle, presida suggestion that Bradley give way ing for the first time as president

cated. gro.

AUTO VS. PICKETS AT KEARNY—A determined picket fries to halt an automobile being driven across the picket line at the Western Electric plant in Kearny, N. J. There were about 1,000 strikers in the picket line, despite a court order against mass picketing. (AP Wirephoto).

Turning to the new proposal, statement declaring "present OPA WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P) -1 Chester Bowles told congress to- which removes the six-month wait- practices are the greatest single ing period before industry can ask bar to postwar recovery." 2. The National Taxpayers and

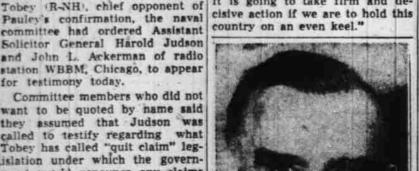
In another offshoot of the same "I think it is a good program,

Bowles appeared to urge extenment" of the price control and

bility that Mr. Truman might de-

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D- fect program."

-"A speculative fever has taken hold of the country. The pressure in the boiler is up to the bursting the college, attended by 28 of the man of New York. point. The lobbyists and the It is going to take firm and de-



O'MAHONEY - Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) (above) has been mentioned as a possible appointee for secretary of the interior. (AP Wirephoto).

He indicated to reporters that he will refer the controversial matter

A rain area over eastern Texas rank of director. and Oklahoma moved slowly east bodied male youth to take military today into Louisiana and Arkan-

Rain was anticipated tonight and Tuesday morning throughout the Southern states from Virginia and Kentucky to Missouri and south mediately from their territory. cago He will be followed on Tues- sissippl, and the Carolinas. The

Light snow flurries were expected in the Great Lakes region and the council.

New York State. Lowest temperatures were remon, Readings throughout the re-

mainder of the country were near proposal. Early readings today included: Juvenile Admits Theft Little Rock 48, Washington 25, youngsters' theft ring has admit- home. New Orleans 56, Toledo 28, Chi- ted to two car thefts in San Ancago 31, New York 37, Atlanta 47, gelo. Officers from that city were Duluth 0, Philadelphia 34, Bos- due here Monday afternoon to

ton 33 and Lexington, Ky., 30. take him into custody. STELLE'S ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION CC For 11th Year OF VET AFFAIRS BACKED BY LEGION

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 18. (P)- formation and carrying out contion since 1936, to another year Mrs Sarah Norvill, long-time American Legion leaders are back- vention mandates, resident of Big Spring, died Sun- ing National Commander John There was a "substantial failure board meeting Monday. Stelle in his criticism of veterans' in administration of veterans' af-

ternative than to bring it to the at-

Stelle was acting on Legion in- to a business man.

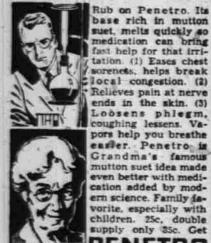
Girl's Club Entertains With Washington Tea

Beta Sigma Phi entertained White cakes were iced with "Beta Sunday evening with a George Sigma Phi" in red. Washington tea dance in the Setfor dancing.

Decorations centered around a miniature therry tree, and the Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. red and white color scheme was Roxie Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Harcarried out in streamers with those old Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Willard colors repeated in draperies.

tuft, parcissus and poinsettia blos- Pool, Lt. and Mrs. J. B. McNamara, soms centered the refreshment ta- Joyce Croft, Sara Maude Johnson, ble Punch was served by Janice Barbara Laswell. Yates and Leta Frances Walker.

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the stores

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rill, Lee Ida Pinkston, Carolyn Smith, Mina Mae Taylor, Patty ma Jo Taylor, Lawrence Deason, ub on Penetro. Its John Bill Gary, Raymond Lee Williams, Lane Hudson, Good Graves, Capt. Jack Saulsbury, Cecil Peuri-foy, Lt. John G. Rose, R. E. Mc-Clure, and five members of the soreness, helps break Midland chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their guests. "

Loosens phlegm. coughing lessens. Vapors help you bresthe Staggs Brothers Grandma's famous Meet For Reunion

The Charles N. Staggs home wa the scene of a reunion Sunday of six of the ten Staggs boys.

Dinner was served to Mr. and PENETRO Mrs. Jo Staggs and Irma Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Merville Staggs Call JA'X at 100 for PRINTING (Adv) of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staggs of Pie Town, N. M., Frank Staggs of Dallas, John Staggs of Estelline, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Staggs and Paula Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Staggs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs, Rodney and Marilou of Big

Four of the brothers and their families were unable to attend the get-together. They were Mr. and Mrs. George Staggs of Albuquerque, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Clinth Staggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Staggs of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Staggs of Ama-

This was the first time in 11 years that that many of the boys had been together. Following the meal games were

MRS. EISENHOWER VISIT-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (AP) -Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. George G Moore, and expects to join her husband, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, when he arrived here Feb. 26 during an Inspection tour of southern and western Army installations.

What do you



SWIM COACH - Pretty Helen Emmons looks up from her score card for this picture of lowa's first woman coach of a boy's high school swim team. A former life guard, she went to Boone, la., from Albert Lea, Minn., as physical education teacher of a girl's class, Recent-ly seh was elevated to the po-sition of boy's varsity swimming coach. (AP Wirephoto).



SINGING TEACHER - O. L. Francis of Abilene is instructing the three weeks singing school being conducted at the Wesley Methodist church. The general get-together. Regular sessions begin tonight at 7 p. m. in the church. There will be both advanced and beginners classes, and Francis will conduct also classes in piano.

Gillden Named New Marshall Assistant

CHUNGKING, Feb. 18. (AP) Lt. Gen. Alvin C. Gillden, former commander of the 13th Army Corps in France, has been assigned to assist General Marshall, special US envoy to China, it was announced today.

Gillden came to Chungking Friday with Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commander of American forces in China, and returned with him to Shanghai today.

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Kiwani Queens Meet For Lunch

In Stripling Home Mrs. Robert Stripling was luncheon hostess for the Kiwani Queens when they met in her home Saturday at noon, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee was co-hostess.

The individual tables were decarrangements were placed about the rooms.

Following luncheon a business Jack Roden resigned her position as president of the organization. Mrs. B. E. Freeman was elected to fill the vacancy. Members voted to donate the proceeds of the lunchproject.

Present were Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Nat Shick, Lillian Shick, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs Roden, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. W. L. Reac, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. L. E. Hutchine, and a guest, Mrs. L. O. Buchanan of Lubbock.

Visits And

Mrs. Theo Andrews had as her guests last weekend her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Casey, and Charles, and Mrs. Frank Lucas of El Paso. They returned to their homes Monday.

Mrs. B. L. LeFevre left Monday to meet her mother, Mrs. W. J. Matthews, in Abilene. She has returned from a two months visit with her daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Leon Churchill, of Dayton, O.

Kay Tollett Feted At Surprise Party

Kay Tollett was honoree at surprise party Sunday when a group of girls met for a theater

Following the movie the girls proceeded to the R. L. Tollett home where the birthday cake was served. The honoree was presented with a gift. Those attending were Patsy

Tompkins, Dorothy Satterwhite, Patsy McDaniel, Helon Blount, Anna Claire Waters, Billie Jean Younger, Melba Dean Anderson, Betty McGinnis, Bobbie Bobb, Beverley Stulting, Nina Curry, Luan Wear, Mary Davis, Jean Chowns, Mrs. Willard Hendrick and the honoree.

Los Angeles Gripes-Same Old Street Names

LOS ANGELES. (UP)-The Los Angeles Street Names Committee has accused the founding fathers of this city of a sad lack of imag-

"They came up with 31 Walnut streets, 26 Washingtons, 18 Sunsets, 17 Ramonas, 28 Prospects, 21 Pacifics, 22 Oranges, 16 Olives, 27 Maples and 23 Magnolias in the metropolitan area," one committee member wailed.

Representatives of the post office, sheriff's office, city and county engineering and fire departments and the County Historical Society are now trying to undo the complications their unimaginative forbears cooked up.

First With First Aid

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) -H Lee Sillcox, Red Cross first aid chairman, happened along just in time. Sillcox was waiting for an ambulance to go on a call when a woman walked out of a nearby doctor's office and fainted. He stepped up, caught her, put

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week

EASTERN STAR meets at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic hall. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will have dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets at 3 p. m. with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall.

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall. CONCORDIA LADIES AID will have its social at-2 p. m. with Mrs.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at the Settles at noon with Mrs.

Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Bob Pyeatt aschostesses.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

orated with arrangements of G.I.A. will meet at 3 p. m. in the WQW halk. EAST WARD P-TA meets at 3:30 p. m.

SOUTH WARD study group will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George O. Tillinghast, 1306 Nolan. FRIDAY

meeting was held at which Mrs. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. A. H. Ryle at 2 p. m. Jack Roden resigned her position HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Rogers Hefley, 407 Washing-



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HUSKY WINNER _ Mrs. Nicholas Demidoff holds her lead dog, Panda, after driving her dog team over a 12-mile course in the Togo of Alyeska memorial race at Fitzwilliam, N. H., to win the event in one hour, three minutes and fifteen seconds.

Japs On 2-Meal Days Homebound Hazards MONTICELLO, Ind .- T/5 John

had a more dangerous trip home

two mines in the English Channel.

SHANGHAI-Japanese civilians in the Hongkew segregation area Reprogle of Monon, Ind., said he will eat only two meals on the 5th, 15th and 25th days of each month did when he sailed for France and in order to save money for their Germany. His ship encountered needy compatriots. The "two-meal movement" was A storm cracked both bow and

stern, which had to be welded, and sponsored by the Japanese Selfmore than half of the . lifeboats Government Society and support- were lost. However, the troopship ed by the Kaizo Nippo (Reform managed to land safely under its Daily News), a Japanese-language own power with 1,500 GIs aboard. paper published by the Third Di-Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) rection Army.

Chicken Or Rooster

SCHERERVILLE, Ind.-Albert Viscounty owns a changeable chicken. He said that three months ago the chicken laid eggs and, to all appearances, was a hen. Recently it has begun to crow. grow tail feathers and a comb, and at 11/2 years of age, has taken on all appearances of a rooster.

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Brideship Too Early-

GI brideship Vulcania arrived ahead of schedule last night to the disappointment of most of its passengers-their husbands were not on hand to meet them.

The Vulcania, fourth brideship to dock here in recent weeks, originally had been scheduled to reach port today and most husbands had made their plans accordingly.

One of the brides was Mrs. Monica Slater of Peterborough. England, the junior fencing champion of England. Her husband, Lt. Henry G. Slater, is assigned to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, Tex., and was unable to meet her.

Robert Rogers Has **Birthday Party**

Robert Rogers was entertained on his birthday Thursday at the cil Penick.

The Valentine theme was fol- Governor's Machine lowed in decorations. Outdoor games were entertainment, and after gifts were presented refresh- William M. Tuck of Virginia can ments were served.

ald Ray Mize, Don Glazier, Bobbie emergency. and Jean Stalcup, Don Chandler, Twenty miles from Richmond, LeRoy Wilkerson, Glenn Jenkins, the gubernatorial automobile ran Steve Byers, Doyle Rogers, U. G. out of gasoline and the nearest Powell, Roy Glenn and Patsy Ruth service station had none. The gov-Beale, Aleta Rogers, Barbara Ro- ernor settled for a gallon of kerogers, Roy Rogers, Donna Ann sene, which enabled the car to Johnson, Dickle and Jackle Pierce, reach another station and fill up Weldon Tibbs, Howard Sheets. Allen Dean Lowke, Margie Nell Gandy, Kenneth Horn, Dian Knightstep, Dewey Stump, Irene Williams, Margaret Hurst, Donnie Rudd, Howard Morton, Mrs. James C. Clanton Jr., and Sandra, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Alden Rogers, Linetta Rogers, Mrs. James C. Clanton Sr., Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, Mrs. Corbett Clanton, Mrs. M. L. Staleup.

FAMILY REUNITED WITH ROYAL HELP

TORONTO. (P) .- A letter to Queen Elizabeth has clipped governmental red tape and assured the speedy reunion of a family separated by six years of war.

The letter was written by an American - Robert E. McCloy of Eden, N. Y. McCloy and his wife cared for two British children evacuated during the blitz, Brenda and Beryl Bowing.

McCloy needed a foreman for his Christmas tree plantation near Courtland, Ontario. James Gowing, in Norwich, England, wanted the job if he could bring his wife and other daughter, Hazel, to Canada and reunite the fam-

Unable to get government permission. McCloy finally wrote the

"It took three days for the air mail letter to be delivered in England," he said. "The day after it arrived an officer came to Gowing's house and told him, 'The queen's going to bat for you.' The permission he'd been trying to get from the foreign office for years is on the way."

Born To Trouble

JOHANNESBURG, (AP)-An ex pectant mother living near Harrismith started for a maternity home in an automobile. The car stuck in the mud. Her husband hurried her back to the farmhouse and telephoned a doctor. The doctor's car stuck in the mud. So the husband served as midwife himself - following telephoned instructions from a nurse. When the doctor finally came, the mother had borne an eight-pound boy.

AUXILIARY MEETS VFW Auxiliary will have its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the VFW hall.

Mrs. Brigham Asks Husbands Not There High School Parents To Respond Soon

Parents of high school students were urged by Mrs. J. E. Brigham to respond to the letters sent them requesting the contribution of a dollar or more to the high school lunchroom project.

Similar letters were sent to parents of Central Ward school, and response has been good, Mrs. Brigham declared. High school parents were asked to complete the drive as soon as possible by sending in their gifts. The sooner the money is received, the P-TA leader declared, the sooner the room will be completed and put into operation

West Ward P-TA contributed \$25 to the fund, and other gifts were \$10, Otis Grafa, K. H. Mc-Gibbon, D. M. Lopez, M. K. House; \$5, Lou Baker, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, by his mother, Mrs. J. T. Rogers Kiwani Queens; other gifts, R. C. Crain, A. A. Porter and Mrs. Ce-

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to his questionnaires, which the

experts figured was about half

the number distributed. . . . Of

these 828 people, 406 said they

hadn't seen a ball game that sea-

son. . . . Another 262 had attend-

ed ten or less and from there the

answers went up to one guy who

had attended 125 games and

three who had seen 100 each.

... Assuming that the folks who

didn't answer weren't interested

in baseball, these figures would

show that 75 per cent of the

people "sampled" definitely

weren't baseball fans. . . . An-

other 14 per cent were lukewarm

and only 11 per cent saw more

than ten games. . . . Baseball

doesn't need to worry about that

guy who saw 125 games he's in-

When Henry Frnka made his

speaking debut as Tulane coach

before the Brown Derby club in

New Orleans he told the fans: "I

wrong at the games or if you think

thoughts. But one thing I ask is

right down to the bench during

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Hogan Fades In Stretch, Practice Tilt Nelson's 66 Cops Open

still a bit ahead of Ben Hogan in a 20-year rivalry which started in a contest for a caddy championship and developed into a duel for top place in

The latest incident is Nelson's stretch drive which brought him a five-stroke victory in the \$7,-500 New Orleans Open tournament Sunday, after he had trailed Hogan by two strokes for the first

Nelson's 33-33-66, six under par and one off the City Park course record which he holds jointly

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ADIEU TO GRID

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 (P)-Byron Nelson is with Henry Picard, apparently took the heart out of Little Ben, who has a reputation of his own for Steers in further preparation for gallant finishes.

Hogan, still on the links when Nelson finished, went five over par on the last nine, losing three of the strokes on the last four holes. Ben's round was 35-38-73, one above par for the

6539 yard course. The victory was Nelson's third in four starts this year, and the \$1500 price brought his total win-dition. nings to \$6,500, only \$10 behind Hogan who has won two out of seven. Ben got \$1,000 yesterday.

It's "pressure" night at Waco Layden resigned a months ago Tuesday, with the Baylor Bears as commissioner of professional and Texas A. and M. furnishing enthall and president of the Na-the energy. ional Football league, and Satur-

Needing just one game to claim as he bowed out of the sport the Southwest conference basketmpletely by declining the NFL's ball title for the first time in 14 offer to remain in a \$20,000-a-year years. Baylor winds up an impressive loop schedule by taking on the next-to-last-place Cadets At the same time the former from College Station.

ullback of Notre Dame's famed The Bears clinched at least a Four Horsemen" of two decades tie for the conference flag Saturago announced he had accepted day night when they went to Fort n appointment as assistant to the Worth and trimmed Texas Christresident of the Shippers Carline ian, 54-40. Last Thursday they Corporation, a subsidiary of the shoved the Aggies around at Col-American Car and Foundry Com- lege Station, 54-48.

But fans can disregard previous Baylor wins, for the Aggies would like nothing better than to upset predictions by taking the Bears to

Although the Cadets have been none too impressive in conference play, they knocked Texas from the running two weeks ago in a rude

What title hopes Arkansas had are now vanished. The best the Razorbacks from Eayetteville hope for is a tie with Baylor for the top berth - and the Porkers must take A. and M. twice next week to do that.

As for the other teams, the picture is this:

Texas, TCU, Southern Methodist and Rice have finished the conference race. Texas clinched third place last week with a pair of wins, downing Rice 50-48 and SMU 41-35. The Frogs ended up in fourth place by winning over the Mustangs 42-34, although dropping one to Baylor. The Owls found themselves in fifth place and will stay there unless the Aggies win their three remaining games.

The winless Ponies lost their 12th conference game to hold down the cellar for good. Baylor heads for the East fol-

lowing their game with the Aggies Tuesday. The Bears are scheduled with games at Buffalo, N. Y., against Canisius Saturday, New York University at New York Feb. 27 and Bainridge Navy at Bainridge, Md., March 1.,

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TOP SCORER-A treetop forward from New Mexico Mines, Elmore Morgenthaler, 23, leads the nation's collegiate basketball scorers with 458 points in 22 games. Seven feet, one inch tall, he can drop 'em in from above a basket as shown here. He calls Amarillo, Tex., home. (AP Wirephoto).

Cooper's Arm Better

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)-Mort Cooper, expensive acquisition last season to the Boston Braves' mound staff, threw curves yesterday for the first time since last summer and remarked there was no pain in his arm. "That's the first time I've been able to do anything like this without hurting my elbow in five years," the star righthander remarked.

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Steers Seeking

the season here last Friday night, when they thoroughly thrashed a favored San Angelo Bobcat quintet, the Longhorns hope to enter the tournament in even better con-

They expect to have their hands mesa's Tornadoes, but the victory record. over the Bobeats raised the odds lent chance to survive the initial erage of 192 per game.

The Lamesa clash is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. Friday, and on Sathave the unenviable task of chal- homa tournament this weekend. lenging the victor of the Abilene-San Angelo game. Abilene is a course were Charlie Lyles, 1494; represented with a half dozen enheavy favorite to cop district Jim Fletcher, 1435; Fred Grimes, tries.

Radio Program

Monday Eyening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. Texas News.

Dance Hour. Vocal Varieties. Hedda Hopper-Dashiel Hammett's

Fat Man. Gabriel Heatter. 8:15 Miracles of Faith. Twilight Tunes.

Forever Tops-Paul Whiteman. Story Teller. Your Land and Mine.

John Hart Trio. Music for Dancing. 9:45 String Ensemble. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:00 10:15 Relax with Cal Tinney. 10:30 Sign Off.

Tuesday Morning 6:30 Bandwagon. Texas Blues Boy. 6:55 Your Exchange. 7:15 Round Up. 7:30 News.

Between the Lines. 7:45 News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story. 9:00

News & Betty Crocker. 9:25 Hymns of All Churches. Listening Post. Breakfast in Hollywood.

Home Edition. Ted Malone. 10:45 Glamor Manor. 11:00

Vision Conservation. 11:30 11:35 Today's Top Tune. Downtown Shopper. Tuesday Afternoon

Man on the Street. Bing Sings. 12:30 News. Waltz Time. 12:45

Cedric Foster. 1:15 Ethel & Albert Downtown Shopper. Afternoon Devotional.

Morton Downey. Radio Bible Class. 2:15 Ladies, Be Seated.

Erskine Johnson. Bride & Groom. Melody Shop.

Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan.

Terry & the Pirates. TSN News. Captain Midnight. 5:45 Tom Mix.

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Rex Maupin's Orch. Gabriel Heatter. Twilight Tunes.

Drs. Talk It Over. Hank D'Amico.

Story Teller. 9:00 Concert Time Hoosier Hop. Tomorrow's Headlines.

10:15 Relax with Cal Tinney. 10:45 Sign Off.

Ho-Hum, A Hold-Up KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18. (A) - When police reported his lunch stand had been robbed,

William G. Kolander showed no surprise. Police Lieutenant Clarence S.

Ralsbeck said it was the third holdup in nine days and the one hundre ith in the last ten years.

Pitche Budnick In Camp MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)-Pitcher Mike Budnick was the latest arrival at the New York Giants camp, but the righthanded rookie came too late to participate in the intraclub contest won by Johnny Rucker's Rowdies 5-4 over Johnny Mize's Maulers. Bob Blattner and Roy Zimmerman of the Maulers



Apperson Featured In One Of 16 Before Tourney Bouts In Golden Gloves Finals Sports Roundup

Steers in further preparation for the District 3AA tournament in Abilene this weekend. After playing their best game of Cosden Tourney

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Had he beaten Bobby Woods in the Golden Gloves semi-

en in the quarterfinals this year by Apperson. Before that,

it was William Sporledor, Morris Corona (probably the best

By the Associated Press

for that spot.

Payne 33.

Last week's results:

ACC 41, TWC 17.

This week's games:

ACC gym, Abilene.

Southwestern 19, TWC 16.

ACC 48, Austin College 21.

leyan 19-16 and McMurry 62-36.

George Porter, Artie Dorrell Pirates Hold

Our Bob Apperson just missed the boat.

Bowling Sweepstakes were fired er, 1249.

Ted Buccola posted the highest 224. that the local lads have an excel- eight-game total, 1533, for an av-The Amarillo team was permit-

urday at 1 o'clock the winner will prior arrangements for an Okla- top keglers, El Paso six or more 1428; Vic Langley, 1413; Ted Neeley, 1411; Lewis Ridings, 1353; Ed Tyler but bowled with the Ama-Harris, 1349; L. J. Stevens, 1344;

By ANGUS LECESTER

fighter ever to represent this

state), Marvin Bryant,

Wellington high school, way up

in the Panhandle, holds a high

school boxing tournament March

22-23 and the village prep school

fisticuffs have been invited to at-

There'll be a dozen weight

classes, ranging from 75 pounds

to the heavyweight division.

Champions in each division will

receive a jacket and runnersup

suitable awards. There'll also be

a trophy for the team winning the

Lou Baker, who helped promote

the district Golden Gloves show

here, is interested in taking a team

Southern Methodist university

lands three of last year's blue-rib-

bon Highland Park high school

Bill Elliott, ace end and back;

Herbie Wales, tackle; and Leonard

Smith, guard, are reported headed

for the Hilltop. In addition, the

Mustangs will probably get Clyde

Rembert, Jr., a back on the 1944

Scottie crew. He's now in the

Jesse Owens, the great negro

runner of other years, is fielding

a professional basketball team at

Kansas City this season and the

quintet was doing allright until

last week when it taxied into Port-

There a 63-game winning streak

came to an abrupt halt when the

contingent lost to an aggregation

of former collegiate aces, 60-46.

Coach Mule Stockton will not

prune his Big Spring high school

track and field squad-which now

numbers 52 men and will grow

meet in Midland. That will take

The lads who fail to qualify for

the regional tournament will then

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 18 (AP)-

Manager Joe McCarthy is com-

pletely satisfied with the condi-

Former servicemen Joe DiMaggio

White Sox To Camp

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)-A total

of 19 pitchers and catchers were

expected to leave tonight for the

Chicago White Sox spring training

camp at Pasadena, Fla. Doubts

were cast whether the list would

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pitcher Ed Smith, who had turned unsigned contracts.

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turn to spring grid drills.

McCarthy Satisfied

land, Oregon.

place in April.

complaints.

Navy, expects a release soon.

gridders, according to reports.

and Joe Elder.

most fights.

to the meeting.

Sunday afternoon, when 14 Ama- Strangely enough, Farmer, with full in the opening go with La- rillo entries went on the line for lowest total score for the day, rolled the highest single game, a

> Entries, are still coming in to Jack Smith, director of the event, and half a dozen towns announced ted to fire for record a week in definite intentions of sending advance of the main event due to teams. Odessa plans to bring 16 and San Angele, Lubbock, Mi and Other scores for the eight-game and possibly Abilene will each be

L. J. Stevens, who halls from rillo group Sunday, said the East Irwin Gore, 1339; Virgil Reagor, Texas city may have a four-man 1276; Johnny Weeks, 1275; Her- team here for the main event.

pected to jam Will Rogers memo- major or minor league territory rial coliseum to see Gilbert who actually go to one or more Arache De La Cruz of San Angames a season. . . . Professional tonio put his flyweight title on the baseball has been "on sale" since line against Henry Kagawa of 1869, but so far as we have been Houston while new champions are able to learn, only one half-heartnamed in the seven other divisions, ed attempt has been made to con-

in the heavyweight division.

Already more than 21,000 fans sampling affairs which included attendance in Kistory.

points, has four fighters in the San Antonio, with 13 points, has three and Houston, with finals at Fort Worth, he most likely would have made the 12, also has three. Fort Worth expedition to the national finals in Chicago, which, incidenthas two in the finals while Waco. ally, get underway Monday, Feb. 25, and continue for a Corpus Christi, Beaumont and Abilene each shows one. Fort Worth, And, from all indications, Texas produces the toughest Beaumont and Corpus Christi each

> go to the tournament of champions at Chicago. Tonight's show begins at 8:15

o'clock with this card: Henry Kagawa, 111, Houston.

Featherweights - Lloyd Densman, 126, Waco, vs. Alex Gonzales, 125. Dallas.

Southwestern University holds Lightweights-Bill Wilson, 135, want you football fans to know the Texas conference basketball championship although there still 136, San Antonio. are two weeks of play remaining. The Pirates clinched the title 146, Fort Worth, vs. Cotton Gun- an opportunity, to get your

Second place still is to be deter- 158, Beaumont, vs. Herbert May, over to send it to me. Bring it mined with Abilene Christian Col- 158, Houston. lege and Texas Wesleyan battling Light heavyweights - Presley the game." . . . Yeah, and don't for-

Bob Hamric of Southwestern is ry Shumway, 172, Dallas. Heavyweights - Charles Sim- that play work. leading the individual scorers with 142 points but Jimmy Knight of mons, 202, Dallas, vs. Tommy Proc-Howard Payne or J. E. Smith of tor, 244, Abilene, Bouts for third place: Abilene Christian might overtake

him in their four remaining games. Knight has 83 points and Smith 75.

Austin College 34, Howard Wichita Falls. win, 127, Beaumont, vs. Don Sniff,

126, Corpus Christi. Howard Payne 50, McMurry 46. Southwestern 62, McMurry 36. McMurry 37, Austin College 18. garas, 135, Dallas.

Tuesday - TWC vs Howard son, 144, Big Spring, vs. Manuel Payne at Fort Worth (x); South-Dixon, 144, San Antonio, western vs University of Houston Middleweights-Charles Stump at Houston; ACC vs McMurry in 159. Dallas, vs. Earl Smith, 157,

Friday-TWC vs Austin College at Sherman (x); ACC vs. Howard Payne in Brownwood. 172, Corpus Christi. °(x) - Conference games.

Forty Minor Baseball Leagues Ready To Go

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 18. (A)-With 40 minor leagues already with the end of basketball season recognized and two more likely to -until after the district track be approved shortly, President W. G. Bramham of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today announced no new minor circuits would be approved after March 1.

Two of the new loops cross international borders. Havana, Cuba, is a member of the Florida International League and five cities in Mexico, combining with El Paso, Texas, make up the Mexican National League.

Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Dallas Man Calls Spud Chandler, Joe Gordon and For An Apartment Phil Rizzuto are fast rounding into form. Infielder Steve Souchock's DALLAS, Feb. 18 CP-Hard sore arm and pitcher Tommy

Byrne's cold are the only physical put for a place to live a Dalias man yesterday began calling every, residence listed in the city telephone book in search for an apartment. Last night he had reached the

D's without any luck.

Fifteen bouts, eight of them for championships, will close the tenth annual Texas Golden Gloves tournament here tonight with Dallas anybody know how many baseball expected to win the team cham- fans there are? . . . We don't mean

A crowd of 8,000 to 9,000 is ex- many of the millions who live in

There also will be seven bouts duct a consumer survey. . . . In determining third place winners. 1935 Bill Brandt, then head of the There will be no consolation fight National League Service Bureau,

have seen the Golden Gloves bouts. some questions on attendance. The show opened Wednesday night, drew 4,000, and each card has registered an increase with 6.733 turning out Saturday night when finalists were determined. The tournament has drawn its largest Dallas, already boasting 17

welters in the nation. Last year it was Gilbert Garcia, beat- has eight points. Winners of tonight's finals will

Flyweights-Gilbert Areche De La Cruz, 113, San Antonio, vs. Bantamweights-Rudy Lara, 118 San Antonio, vs. Joe Garcia, 119.

Corpus Christi, vs. Ray Ramon, that if you see anything going Welterweights-Bobby Woods, up a touchdown play, I'll welcome

last week by beating Texas Wes- ter, 147, Dallas. Middleweights-Raymond Joines, don't wait until after the game is

Darnell, 172, Fort Worth, vs. Bud-

Flyweights-Louis Allen, 113, Beaumont, vs. Fred Morales, 113,

Bantamweights-J. T. Collins, 117, Dallas, vs. Bill Dorsey, 119, Featherweights - Darrell God-

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the British will be proved right.

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The story is now breaking regarding a purported Russian espionage ring in Canada and the United States. Thus far, some pretty strong implications have been manifested, including some reports that the Soviet Union came near success in securing plans for jet propelled planes, the atomic bomb and some other important secrets.

How much of this is true we do not know. If part of it is true, it is reasonable to assume that some of the espionage was successful. But as serious as this might be, it doesn't compare with the fundamental attitede under which such a condition might

There seems to be a grave misconception. or a perverse idea of what diplomatic license permits. Basically, the diplomatic service is to permit on-the-ground contact and reporting from one power to another. Not by the widest stretch of imagination should this be construed to cover espionage. It doesn't make any difference whether it is our diplomatic service or that of another nation, such a service should operate within the bounds of its purpose. It should not degenerate into the category of biting the hand that feeds

If Russia is responsible for this purported spy ring, then the Soviet certainly has not contributed to world understanding. Quite contrary. One can understand how Russia might be suspicious of other powers, but suspicion does not justify espionage.

Should the facts develop that there is good and sound reason for laying this breach to the door of the Russians, then there is even reason to assume that the time is at hand for a far firmer and franker policy toward Russia. Instead of smoothing over such incidents in the interest of international harmony, those responsible should be dealt with rigidly according to the crime. This would be one way of impressing upon any nation' that we will not countenance such infidelity.

We could well go further than this. We could speak in such unmistakable language to the offending power that there could be no reason short of open invitation to trouble for again attempting such a pervision of

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Next week the real success of the campaign will be determined not so much by the contributors is not sound.

Washington-

Latest Graduation - Uniform To Graduation - Uniform To University

WASHINGTON - From all re- provisions for a free educationports coming into the adjutant or at least one so nearly free that general's office at the War Department here, the greatest appeal working their way through college tary enlistment program are: (1) a considered it a sleigh hide to a docfree higher education when you get out; 72) trades and technical gree. training while in service or-we might add-(3) both.

This is particularly interesting. educational provisions of the GI counsellors to take a year-and-a- terms. at its peak and voluntary enlist-ments in the armed services (the for free later on. benefits accrue to all branches, of seven of the fatest years in his- of Rights are too complicated to Uncle Sam.

sion of the draft and hoping to dodge the even greater political hazard of voting on universal mili- By HAL BOYLE tary training, passed the Voluntary

certain additional inducements to empty belly. all persons who enlisted or reenlisted in the armed forces within

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DURABLE DOME

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) -Sheriff R. D. MacLean says that certainly was a hard-headed fellow he arrested for automobile theft. The prisoner charged a fresh recruits the now generous heavy oak door in the jail office room, using his head for a battering ram. The door was smashed off its hinges, his nogfurnace-stokers and table-waiters gin undamaged. five to 20 years ago would have

tor's, lawyer's or merchant's de- go into here, but for periods based Mike. It paid off its original in- arrives on Broadway. upon length of service, the gov- vestment in less than 100 per- The colorful Mike also has in Apparently there's many a 17 or ernment pays tuition up to \$500 18-year-old looking upon it the per school year in any accredited edent for musicals of recent Jolson, based on Stephen Collins same way today. Recruiting offi- college or university, plus \$65 a generations, which normally take Foster's life, called "Oh Susanna"; tions, with the State Department cers are reporting thousands of month, if single; \$90. If married, anywhere from six months to a an operetta whose score will be with Puerla the Justice Department. since colleges and universities all cases where youngsters, without At the end of the top three-year en- year, and sometimes more, to pay an unpublished work of the late ready funds have been advised by listments, a man may have 48 of? their initial financing. first wave of an avalanche of dis-first wave of an avalanche of dis-chargees taking advantage of the high school and freshman college months of schooling under these. In the first place, the astute after Mike's "Star and Garter," cute . . . One Russian agent named

The details of the educational and women will be entering or re- flown into the upper reaches of Winkle-sort of guy who falls asleep internal debate, the State Delevel, the educators are faced with a Pickle and the state De-

the theories of "non-violent re-

Lord Wavell, the viceroy, is re-

ported planning to confer this

week on the food situation with

Gandhi, whose cooperation he has

requested. If so, he will have to

undertake a precedent-making of-

Many high British officials feel

fer to meet the viceroy here be-

the provincial congressional elec-

British leaders, of course, are

well aware what a terrible weapon

for political liberty a famine can

become if it develops into catastro-

Nehru places famine toll of 1943

at 3,500,000. A British engineer

who travelled extensively through

this famine area put the figure

more conservatively at a million

If such scenes recur this year,

Indian leaders believe, they will

cause of ill health.

tions this April.

phic proportions.

profiteers.

Congress, eager to avoid exten- With The AEF: India Has Political Turmoil,

NEW DELHI, Feb. 18. (P) -In- throughout the entire country. Recruitment act which became law dia, which lost more lives by fa- Two of the greatest leaders in cast. When the show opened not Star," a play by Howard Richard- him, all ready to make an arrest, tend the GI Bill of Rights, with ing for a new political crisis on an dominance during the present food a happy situation, from a manage- Busy, isn't he?

Indian politicians have been of widespread starvation in South Indian government to tackle the numerous sell-out weeks. times, as a tool to try to force new will be avenged." government concessions in their Nehru, who is less wedded to campaign for independence.

And fear is growing that mass sistance" than Gandhi, blamed hysteria, engendered among the much of the misery of the last poorer classes who remember only famine in Bengal on black market too bitterly the dread famine of

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that Gandhi's suggestion for a representative government can be substantially carried out without a major change in the program an-Motor and Bearing nounced by Wavell in his declara-Service Company tion last September, which called Phone 1404 for discussion after completion of

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man" and "January Thaw."

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1948, may lead to food riots ment viewpoint, was considerably Mohandis K. Gandhi proposed enhanced when the gross earnings

Crossword Puzzle

9. Occupied a seat 12. Unity 13. Great Lake

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Powerful Epistle

Spoken Visitors Upright

Pronoun Scheduled

38. Take the
evening meal
29. Taste of liquid
40. Ridicule
43. Compass point
44. Barter
46. Perfumed
45. Soores at
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50. Recline

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party at Broadway theatre for benefits by netting \$6,743, and a war was broken . . . Not a pretty members of Mike's four current top New Year's eve gross of \$10,- story, but it can't be ignored . . . productions: "Up In Central Park," 301, an amount which many Broad- The Canadians have taken over a 'Hamlet," "The Would-be Gentle- way shows would be content to Russian agent, who, in turn, has

major money maker. In the year His GI "Hamlet," starring Maurice operating in the USA and Canlince Mike first presented it at the Evans, is doing wonderfully at ada. He also put the finger on cer-Lentury theatre, from which it Mike's own Columbus Circle thea- tain officials inside the American 1 loved to the huge Broadway, the tre, which he bought just a few and Canadian governments coopererstwhile carnival barker has months ago. His production of ating with the Soviet. He pointed watched the monumental gross of "The Would-be Gentleman," star- to certain labor leaders, especially \$2,038,000 go splashing into the ring Bobby Clark, is doing much in New York, recently involved in box office cash registers in a long better than the reviews would have paralyzing that city . . . Photostats This amiable, tuneful produc- Mike has firm hopes for the suc- Canadian officials have even come tion has been a real gold mine for cess of "January Thaw" when it

formances, thereby setting a prec- the works a musical, to star Al Mike, sensing a trend or some- to be called "The Face and the half to three years in the armed- For three years from Oct. 6, 1946 thing, had Howard Bay design an Body," named after its two stars, the purchase of the blumprints of at its peak and voluntary enlist- services and finish their educations -and even longer, because the ed- economical production with em- Bert Lahr and Marie McDonald, an American jet-propelled plane. ucational benefits don't need to be phasis on flats instead of bulky and "Mr. Winkle of Flatbush," a The FBI detected him, (proposed taken immediately - young men scenery. The "flats" could be musical comedy about a Rip Van arresting him. After considerable of multiple stagehands necessary regime and awakens while F. H. Shimishenko sailed with wife and for more ambitious affairs with LaGuardia is mayor-Bert Lahr child Jan. 6. He did not get the turntables and other glittering, may play that lead after "The Face blueprints. impressive but most expensive and the Body" runs its course; and Further, Mike's payroll for World," which Orson Welles is not only plans of the atomic bomb. "Central Park" is a small one, writing and for which Cole Porter but, believe it or not, samples of comparatively, for he didn't have will compose the music. The last the metal from which the bomb one star of large magnitude in the on the Todd future book is "Lone is made. US agents were covering

quick to selze upon the prospect creation of a new representative of the show averaged \$56,000 for bought colors, lead and zinc in dry powder form and ground them in India, where millions in the de- problem of famine. Pandit Jawa- During its pre-Broadway tryout oil through hand mills as needed. pressed classes live only a border- harlal Nehru threatened that "if to ir, the show took in the amaz- Today uniformly ground pigments line existence even in "normal" people die of hunger their deaths in ; total of \$118,000; and in one are secured from manufacturers.

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NEW YORK-Mike Todd's "Up window sale was \$18,138, which, and run for the diplomatic stormamount but by the number of people who in Central Park" noted its first too, set a new record. The show cellars. The biggest story of eshave a part. A satisfied quota from a few rear's run with a lavish backstage also set a record for Actor's Fund plonage and intrigue since the

have in the till for a whole week. given the names and location of "Central Park" has been Mike's Mike is having a very good year. about 1,700 other Russlan agents anyone in the trade believe, and showing payments made to US and

> Serious secret differences inside the United States government have resulted from these revelations, with the State Department with Russia, the Justice Depart-Shimishenko was negotiating for . Another Russian agent was

Russian Agents vs. British umnist don't agree.

All of this, however, illustrates the basic difference between the friendship of the British and American people and the unabridged void between the American and Russian people. It's our greatest failure of the war-in fact, of the last two decades. We have failed miserably to get acquainted with the Russian people. Instead, we've left all our cards in the hands of Joe Stalin.

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America Losing Battle For Peace

eyes on that battle which is ident who got rash with the Brit- that we are peaceful and friendly, being lost right under our nos- ish. es - the battle for which this nation so recently fought -permanent peace . . . Today in London, the seeds of the next war are being planted . . . Cut - throat rivalry exists between two great empires, the British and the Russian. And the one nation able to lead. the one nation more powerful than either, sits on the sidelines practicing appeasement and oldfashioned diplomacy. American diplomats in London

ducked a show-down with the Russians over Iran. Then they helped British duck a show-down over Greece and the Dutch East Indies . . . Basic reason for which the United Nations, but we duck-. . If we continue ducking, the plot of Connecticut land selected for the United Nations will be as useful as the empty buildings along the shores of Lake Geneva, once the home of the League of Nations.

Canadian Revelations

Meanwhile, secret revelations are stirring in Canada. They are

a musical comedy, "Around the found in Bremerton, Wash. He had what Congress did was to ex- and America lost in battle, is head- issued fresh criticisms of British ting more than \$750 a week. Such last season's "Dark of the Moon." otherwise. The agent silled for Russia. It's hard to believ, but he?

Russia. It's hard to believ, but he took his atomic informat on with A generation ago painters him . . . State Department officials make no comment, but apparently they figured that seizing a Russian agent was less important than upsetting the diplomatic apple-cart with Russia; also that the Russians probably had the atomic homb already.

This confronts the USA with the most serious foreign-relations crisis since Pearl Harbor. One of our major allies has been caught attempting to steal military secrets and undermine American officials . . The British also maintain agents in the United States, but most are registered with the Justice Department and others operate peacefully, though sometimes very effectively, in American drawing - rooms and newspaper offices. In other words, British agents operate to win American friendship, not to buy military secrets. They want to put us in their corner for the Empire's eventual show-down of strength with Soviet Russia . . . They consider that show-down unavoidable. A lot of other people, including this col-

There can't be any serious trou-

ble between the British and American people. We know each other.

Our basic friendship is stronger policy of isolating Russia. We are WASHINGTON .- Random mus- than any government in London now paying for that mistake, We ings of a chronic columnist -The or Washington, . . . If a British are reaping a 17-year harvest of American public today is so ab- prime minister ever advocated suspicion sorbed with strikes, prices, cab- war on the USA, he would be But I fthis suspicion is not broinet resignations, and city shut- kicked out in ten minutes — and ken down, if the Russian people downs that we can't get our vice versa for any American Pres- are not permitted to understand

Aloof Russian People

The opposite is true in Russia. ing has been done about it. The There, government is stronger Canadían disclosures, however, than public opinion. The Russian may force a show-down . . . The people can be led into war, blind-ly, without knowing what it is ing to have to tell Stalin that eithabout . . . They can't read American er American newspapermen and newspapers, hear American radio American churchmen travel as programs or meet American visit- freely in Russia as his people traors. They aren't permitted to . . . vel here, that a minimum of 25,-They live in a vacuum as far as 000 students be exchanged be-American cultural relations are tween the two countries, and that concerned . . . The Russian people there be just as complete freedom are fine people. Whenever Amer- of intercourse between us as there ican troops come into contact with is between Britain and the USAthem, both sides like each other. or else . . . In other words, there But contacts to get acquainted are has to be genuine friendship bestudiously avoided by Moscow. tween the American and Rus-This puts the military-Commun- sian people - or the alternate is

ist clique which rules Russia in the war. That is a distressing, desame dangerous position as Hit- plorable alternative, But the soonler. He could take his country into er we understand them, the betwar almost at will. So can Stalin, ter it will be all around. The Rus-. . . It also emphasizes our greatest sians understand straight-from-the-

wartime error. For, while we gave shoulder talk and we should give the Russians tanks, airplanes and it to them. munitions, we did not insist that American good-will go with it. They insisted that their pilots fly US lend-lease planes from Alaska over Siberia. We yielded. No American pilot was permitted to fly over Russian territory. They sent their drivers to pick up American trucks in Iran. No American truck-driver could enter Russian territory . . . They wanted our goods but not the danger of rubbing shoulders with American democracy". . . And when we finally established two air bases on Russian territory so our bombers could rest one night before flying back over Poland, the Russians suddenly, without warning, ordered us out of these bases. As far as the Russian people

were concerned, both countries fought the war in a vacuum . . . Today, this vacuum has become worse, not better. Russians are permitted to enter this country almost at will, but not even an American orchestra can enter the Soviet Union without having every drummer and saxophone player scrutinized for months, and even then probably refused a passport. A lot of this is the fault of the old Hughes-Kellogg-Stimson

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Checkwriters also are being re- at the Thomas Typewriter Exchange. Orders are being accepted Drafting supplies have been for Royal Typewsiters, Victor Addthan ever before. Plans are to of delivery, as the factory records the orders in the order received and delivery is made accordingly.

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changes, not only in styles, but in methods and procedures, must be ment should be on its way. accepted. To provide complete understanding of the most acceptservice, the Settles Beauty Shop has shop meetings once a month. At that time the operators exchange soon as it is again available. ideas and make suggestions, as styling and beauty methods.

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much of the new equipment which low Pacific Railroad.

is now ordered will have arrived. House For Sale Cheap like as any other profession, and A new permanent waving machine is now ordered and other equip-POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. One display at the Dallas show

will be the latest and most modern able methods of hair styling and of appliances, and from the exthe courtesy necessary in the hibits Mrs. McGowan plans to choose articles in the complete refurnishing of her establishment as Mrs. McGowan bases the success

well as learn of the newest in hair of her shop not alone on the skill of the operators, important though The All-Texas Beauty show will that may be. She realizes the value be held in Dallas Feb. 18 and 19, of good, dependable equipment and Mrs. McGowan and several of the materials. Settles customers can operators plan to attend the meets always be assured that only the

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A survey conducted in the Men's College of the University of Ro- kinds of farm machinery, tractors the non-veterans.

tive group of non-veterans in the on hand for cotton, sudan and same mid-term marking period other crops. showed 13 per cent doing unsatisfactory work. o

showed 18.9 per cent doing unsatisfactory work.

Head Shrine Council FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. (A)

Mina Templte, Galveston, was elected president of the council of 18. (P) - Speaking of housingthe Texas All-State Shrine Association at their meeting here. A four room house with run-Jack McGraw, past poten ate of ning water sold here for \$1,-Moslah Temple, Fort Worth, was 250-The "running water" was named vice president and Abe Black river, at flood stage and Swanson, recorder of Beil Hur Temple, Austin, was elected secre-The murky floodwater was a

foot deep in the house when it

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Allotments of farm implements the Lamesa highway, George Oldhave come in to George Oldham's ham, owner and manager, report-Implement company, located on ed Friday.

Included among these instruments are four row stalk cutters. cream separators, windmills and plenty of feedmills. Steel strikes have so cut production these tools may not be available in a short time, but at present stocks are

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sell the GI short on the scholastic ability - even though he has been absent from the classroom for the last few years.

chester shows that the GIs, des- and trucks. With parts so hard to pite early misgivings in some edu- get now, good care of machinery cational circles over their ability is more important than ever, Oldto compete on equal terms with other students, are doing all right, repairmen in checking machinery In fact, the veterans are doing a to find slight flaws may be well better job in their studies than worth the time it takes.

An analysis of mid-term grades devil knives," the implement manat the Men's College shows that ager said. Due to the steel strike out of a significantly large group which has curtailed production of of 131 veterans covered in the these blades to fit into the go-desurvey, only 6.8 are doing unsatis- vil cultivator, further shipments factory, work, which is less than of the knives are not expected. the proportion for a normal enter- Oldham's was fortunate in having ing class. Of the other 93.2 per a supply left over from last year, cent, 11 veterans had "excellent" but once this supply is sold out, grades at mid-term. 33 "very no others will be obtainable. good," 42 "good," and 36 "satisfac-

By comparison, a representa- seeds, with a fairly plentiful stock

Veterans show up even better when compared with a typical prewar group. Grades for the class of 1943, recorded in June, 1940,

Galveston Man Will

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FUINGTON, Feb. 18. (P) Lanham of Fort Worth, For 1946 Income Estimates Over \$5,000 Tex., and Dr. Luther Evans, librarian of Congress, who is a native Texan, will speak at the traditional gathering of Texas exstudents here on March 2.

Attorney General Tom Clark, Senator Tom Connally and Speaker of the US House of Representatives Sam Rayburn will also be speakers, Rep. Ewing Thomason, The first two things to remember El Paso, president, said.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the you cannot claim the usual \$500 exemption for her unless you infirst of 12 stories explaining who clude her income in a joint return. must do what about 1945 in-So much for that. Remember come tax returns and estimated returns for 1946.) this, before looking at group No. 2, mentioned at the start of this

March 15 Deadline For 1945 Returns;

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A)-

The Nation Today-

about the March 15 income tax deadline are these: 1. Everyone with income of

\$500 or more in 1945 must file a return on or before March 15. 2. Some people also, by that date, will have to file an estimate on their tax for 1946 and pay the first installment on it.

Take the two groups which must do something about taxes by March

Your return must show how much your income was, how much tax, if any, was withheld from you, or how much tax you owe.

If your return shows too much tax withheld in 1945, you'll get a government refund by filing the

If it shows you still owe the government tax on your 1945 income, you'll have to pay when you file the return.

Remember: You get a \$500 ex-

emption for every person dependent on you. Suppose a child earned \$500 or more in 1945. Who makes the re-

turn: Child or parent? The child Although the parent can't claim him as an exemption-since the

child made \$500 or more-the parent nevertheless is responsible for paying the tax if the child doesn't

Ladybugs Snowed From Wasp Nest

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. (P) -Leighton J. Burham, 16, scored a hit with a snowball on what he had identified as a wasp nest. Out came ladybugs.

Burham suggests it might be the housing shortage.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (AP)-Charles. E. Green has resumed his duties In 1946 full tax will be withheld as editor of the Austin American and Statesman after returning from military service. Green was in the navy air transport command and was stationed at Guam and Okinawa.

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a return. (You may get a refund.) ALL SERVICE PAY of persons in armed forces below rank of commissioned

income treated the same as

income of civilian.

People in this group by March

15 must not only file an estimate on all or part of the tax they'll owe on 1946 income but start pay-

ing the first of four installments

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1. Those who are not wage

earners or salaried workers-and

so don't have taxes deducted from their income-but who expect to

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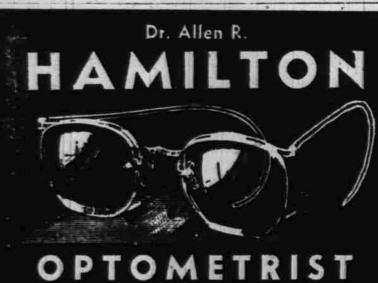
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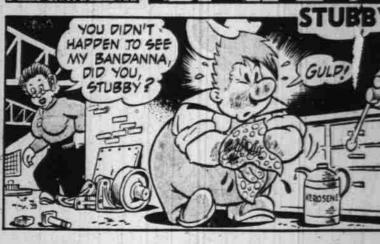




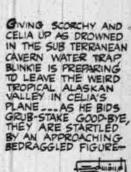








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SEVEN farms, 120 to 640 acres

GOOD business location on John-

FIVE-room house in good condi-tion; good location on Scurry St. MANY other houses, new and old.

per acre: 143 in cultivation. This is a bargain.

brick home on two lots in good

lots; near Airport; suitable for

chicken ranch and gardening; completely fenced; \$3500.

MATTHEWS AND PEELER

Room 1, State Bank Building Phone 1172 or 1055 or 326

· Lots & Acreages

5 ACRE tract and 2 acre tract on

East Side of town; good loca-tion; will sell worth the money.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room

THREE bedroom brick house

Houses For Sale

Houses For Sale

FOUR-room house and lot for sale. Call at 209 W. 3rd. Close in. GOOD 5-room house in town to be

moved; bath fixtures complete; priced right. See W. M. or L. C. Yater, 1806 Jennings or in Wright's First Addition. Mes-WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. 1—VERY pretty four-room house and bath; very modern; choice location near school and south DRIVE-IN cafe for sale. This place part of town.

-NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable. VERY modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots; with two small houses in south part of going business now. Shown by appointment only.
SIX-room frame house close in on

town on pavement; a good buy.

LOVELY brick home, 6-rooms and bath on Washington Blvd.; lots of shrubs, choice location. -Five small two-room houses; to be moved off lot; can be bought worth the money for the next

few days.

—REAL nice duplex; 4 rooms on one side; 3 on other, this side is completely furnished; very best location on bus line; near South Ward School. -VERY modern 3-room house and bath on corner lot in south-east part of town; a good buy.

REAL nice 6-room house and

bath; loyely yard; choice loca-tion; Washington Place; priced very reasonable. 10-FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30 acres good land just outside city

-NICE 5-room brick home; choice location; double brick ga-rage on corner lot; pretty yard; a real nice home. FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth

the money. 3-NICE brick home; 5-rooms. gain for \$2000. THREE lots in 1100 block of Scurbreakfast nook; can be bought with or without furniture; on tyoSt. A real buy at \$1700. BUSINESS lot on Runnels bepavement and city bus line. Extra good buy. 16—CHOICE business lot on Run-WILL help you get financing on any of the above listings. HAVE buyers for \$4,000 and \$5,nels; on Second St.; very reason-

acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; extra good buy. Just let me show you. 9—A VERY good small farm, 177 acres; well improved; lots of good water; 3 miles of Big Spring. Phone 1822 or call at 1100 Gollad St.

WATCH Your Exchange for top

Big Spring; a real buy.

about this for a real buy.

Real business location.

\$2700.

NICE 5-room house and bath with

A beautiful five-room house and

bath; located in south part of town; worth the money. FIVE-room house on good busi-

ness lot on West 3rd St. Price

FOUR and five-room house to be

moved off lot. A NICE four-room house on two

A NICE four-room and bath on Gregg St.; worth the money. HAVE a number of nice lots in Washington Place; take your

ing good income. NICE duplex on paved street; real-

ly worth the money. FIVE-room rock house on 3 lots; a

85 ft. front on East Highway; good

on back of lot: close to High School; a real buy. A NICE 7-room house on 2 lots;

has 2-3 room apartments at

rear; a real buy. THE most modern cafe in Big Spring; doing a good business;

ARGEST cafe in Big Spring: do-

doing good business.
NICE country grocery store and

filling station: worth the money.

A NICE 35 unit tourist courts

priced right.
TWO nice drive-in cafes worth

IF you have property to sell, see Your Exchange; we have a buy-

LISTEN over KBST every morn-

ing Monday through Saturday at 7:00 a. m. for further listings.

YOUR EXCHANGE

Ritz Theatre Building Phone 545

TWO houses on one lot. Each

with four rooms and, bath; close in; one house now va-

ONE four-room house to be

ONE lot on Washington Blvd.

JESSIE J. MORGAN

206 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 1095

TWO lots off the Blvd.

ness. See about this.

club in town.

er for you.

cant.

moved.

lots close to High School; a real

2 apartments at rear. A real buy.

able. 18—A REAL choice farm, 640

J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217. W. M. Jones, Real Estate SECTION of improved land in Martin County; half minerals, 300 acres irrigated, \$45.00 acre. HAVE customers for any size residence; list your property with me. Office Phone 1217, Residence, 9013F3. J. B. Pickle. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

157 Acres, 4 mile south Ackerly: pelts mineral rights; 151 acres in cultivation; \$55.00 per acre; terms; plenty water; 3-room house and bath. Write J. A. Bishop, Rt. 1. notch listings.
FOR Sale:
THREE large business buildings located close in on 3rd St.; these Big Spring. CHOICE lots in Washington buildings are 50x150 ft., an ideal location for business. See about Place. Two lots in blocks 10 and this at once.

ONE of the best business buildings in Big Spring, 50x140 ft.
brick building with 50x140 lot along side; located downtown

A beautiful brick home located on Hillside Drive with 2½ lots to go with place; a real buy in nice Place. Price and location given leaving for military service. A nice 10 acre tract close to town; with nice 5-room house and bath

on application. with 2-room servant quarters; has good barns and chicken 160 acre farm all in cultivation, located 5 miles west of Knott on house with concrete floors. See water line. One good feed crop should pay for it. Priced for quick sale \$25.00 per acre. Half nice 6-room and bath; with 2 lots, has 3 apatments at rear. Located close in to down town. the minerals reserved. IF inteested in business locations

or other real estate contact
Joe Edwards
205 Petroleum Building Telephone 920 6480 acres for 10 year lease at \$1.00 per acre per year, or will sell for \$25:00 per acre. Located in King and Stonewall Countles, 17 miles N.E. of Jayton, Texas. Oscar Glickman, Record Shop,

TWO well improved adjoining farms: 363 acres in one and 327 in one will sell one or both; \$9.60 per acre in Federal Land Bank. See me at Peugh Grocery, Knott. Texas.

Farms & Ranches REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on paved road; school bus, daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements: abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

good buý:
TWO nice business lots with house
on each lot; located on East 3rd
St.; a good buy. A GOOD bysiness building to be moved off lot. NICE 5-room house and bath in 60 acre farm: 12 miles from Big Spring: 3-room house: 70 acres in cultiavtion; half minerals; \$3500 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone Park Hill addition; worth the

800 acre good stock farm; South part of Borden County; 150 in cultivation; 4-room house. No sand. Price reduced. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. place for business.

A NICE 4-room house and bath; with furniture; best buy in town.

A NICE 6-room house and bath with brick tile apartment house IMPROVED stock farm in Borden county; good cattle and sheep country; half minerals, \$30.00 per care. J. B. Pickle, Phone

REAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden Coun-ty; sheep proof fence: well wa-ter; half minerals; \$16.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. worth the money. 140 ft. front; close in on East 3rd St.; an ideal location for busi-**Business Property** ing a tremendous business; priced to sell. GARAGE and blacksmith shop, MY business buildings for sale:

also business lots and acreage: with water right. 8 miles north on Highway 87. E. L. Grissom. HAVE good business opoprtunity; price \$15,000; half cash; net in-come on this popety should pay for it in 5 years. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217. the money; also the only night

> Miscellaneous COMPLETE miniature golf course for sale. Call at 401 Scurry for information.

In Rio Grande Valley Manpower Shortage BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Feb. 18.

(AP) - There is a manpower short-

US Employment Service office here said. Particular needs at present he said are for skilled workers in office and mechanical trades and for at least 200 women for employment at a quick freeze plant.

Enough bread is baked every week on one of the 35,000-ton US battleships to satisfy the aver-THREE-room house and bath on corner lot; has large garden space. See E. L. Feathers at 1112 individual in a city of 8,500 population.

Texas Today-

VACANT IN TEXARKANA: PLENTY OF HOUSES AND RENT IS FREE

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff

5-year renewal at low rent. Building and fixtures \$7,000; years ago.

Beer stock at invoice. This is a The Texa The Texarkana Gazette reports ing houses. It's the hobo jungle. The camp, Main St.; building on back of lot facing Runnels. This is a good buy for home and income.

FOUR-room house and bath with basement; lot 75x100; house in

A lonesome old-timer building a

Place. For a buyer who wants He said it was a sign of the times. Many of his buddles were son between Second and Third Streets. 11-room house in good working, and had been working

during the war. Railroad men agreed. They said few hoboes were riding the trains

not listed. 323.7 acre farm for sale at \$25.00 Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18 (AP) -(USDA)-Cattle 1.800, calves 600; quick clearance at strong prices with big packers merely onlookers. go to classes, good location; one of the finer homes in Big Spring.

THREE-room house and bath on 4 beeves 16 90; medium grade steers Good fed steers and yearlings Political Calendar beeves 16.90; medium grade steers and yearlings 13.50-14.50, common 11.00-12.50; good cows 12.50-13.00. TWO lots, 1100 block on Gregg St. common and medium cows 9.50with small house in rear. A bar- 12.00, good and choice fat calves 14.00-15.50, few heavyweights to 15.75, common and medium calves 10.50-13.00; good and choice stock-

tween 1st and 2nd streets. A er calves and yearlings 13.00-14.50.

Hogs 1.500: butcher pige Hogs 1,500; butcher pigs and light lights strong to 50 higher, otherwise steady market; good and choice 155 lbs. up 14.65, ceiling: sows mostly 13.90; 120 lb. butcher pigs 12.50, stocker pigs 11.50 down. \$Sheep 5,200; slaughter lambs and ewes mostly steady, some sales lambs higher, wet fleece consid- TAX COLLECTOR-ASSESSOR ered; yearlings scarce; few good and choice fat lambs 14.00 including milk fed lambs at this price. Good wooled lambs with a medium end 13.50, medium grade wooled lambs 12.00-13.00, common and medium shorn lambs 10.50-12.00. few good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 13.25; shorn feeder lambs

Hermonski Holdout

SANFORD, Fla., Feb. 18 (P)_ All was not serene at the Brook-Place. Two lots in blocks 10 and 11 on Lincoln Street each 55 foot front by 144 feet. Price \$400.00 each.

ONE corner lot on Virginia Avenue, 75 foot front by 140 feet deep. \$550.00.

ONE lot facing 11th Street, 148x 130 ft. Adjoins brick home formerly owned by Dr. Bivins. \$1260.00. In Washington Place TWO residences in Washingto

these days.

It's news these days when a In Amarillo a contractor named will pay for itself within one town can say the housing situation Earl Fowler has worked out a isn't as acute as it used to be four mass production method of mak-

that a certain section of that town . He has a regular assembly line. has more vacant houses than ever. says that at the end of a few months he'll have it worked out where he can make three houses a week, later increase even that.

Fowler said one of these days you can shop for a home just like you shop for a suit of clothes. A fire in a rusty stove said it wasn't customer can buy a house, comlike the old days, when the hobo plete even to towel racks in the FIVE-room stucco house; redeco-rated throughout; one of the best locations in Washington families lived there then.

move in. He even has dreams of sending traveling salesmen on the road with catalogs.

The marines have the housing situation under control at North Texas State College at Denton. Harold O'Dell Meeker and L. V. McDonald couldn't find a room so they just bought a house, put he finishing touches on themselves so they could move in sooner and

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas H. C. Hooser SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf J. B. (Jake) Bruton

Ida L. Collins COUNTY CLERK Lee Porter COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT Walker Bailey

E. L. Roman J. E. (Ed) Brown CO. COMMISSIONER Pet No. 3 Earl Plew G. E. (Red) Gilliam.

young outfielder, announced he CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 3 ference with Branch Rickey was CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct No. 6

Mister Breger



"They're all his old army units!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"At least our striking secretaries are consistent, Dewlap! Their spelling is still atrocious!"

John F. Wolcott COUNTY TREASURER JUSTICE OF PRACE, Pot. Re. 1 Walter Grice CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 1

Ralph Baker







Plus "Metro News"

Art Popularity Grows

and "Self Made Mongrol"

an increase of 65,000 or approxi- Dawes, Y secretary. mately 10 per cent.







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ENDING TODAY

HE WANTED TO MAKE.

Fred MacMURRAY

LOVE..NOT HISTORY!

Joan LESLIE

June HAVER

WHERE DO

WE GO FROM

HERE?

CARTOON - VARIETY VIEW

also "White Rhapsody"

TECHNICOLOR





Plus "Pathe News" and "Hockey Homicide"

Y Party To Honor **High School Seniors**

senior class will be honored at a Washington Birthday party Friday evening under the sponsorship of the YMCA.

· The function will be held in the Y headquarters upsairs at 212 CHICAGO-By way of stressing Main and members of the High the increasing popularity of art, School P-TA will operate the Daniel Catton Rich, director of the snack bar and assist the students Art Institute of Chicago, has point- in staging the party. Members ed out that 1,081,208 persons visit- from the class are at work planed the Institute last year. That was ning the program, said W. R.

This will be the first official program activity of the YMCA, although others are expected to follow steadily thereafter. The board meets at Y headquarters at 7:30 p. motoday to consider this, the budget, and other matters.

Brazilian Takes Prize

Danneman, Brazilian exchange stu- conduct the service. dent has been in the United States only since September, but he still Mrs. Billie Dixon; two sons, O. Y. coraplete at noon today, only a few knew more answers about Ameri- Dixon of Houston and Floyd Alton hours after the Red Cross special can history than his fellow stu- Dixon of Big Spring; four daughdents He walked off with the ters, Mrs. E. G. Lockler of Odessa. prize in a recent Americanism quiz Mrs. Ila Early of Big Spring, Mrs. contest at the college.

SILVER WING DINE AND DANCE

MEXICAN DINNERS CHICKEN STEAK

Everyone Cordially Invited

Open 5 P. M. CRAWFORD HOTEL LOBBY

Sales On Increase

John F. Wolcott.

cense tag. Under regulations, they moraing and others will be de-cannot be issued until these papers live ed as soon as possible, Nor-

All vehicles must have them on nescay night. not later than April 1.

NANKING, Feb. 18. (AP) -Eight Chinese armies will be sent to LINCOLN. Neb. - On-the-job had "the works" on the house, Manchurla, it was unofficially re- training for World War II veterans

IS HUSBAND'S COLDNESS

WHY TAKE CHANCES with your hap-

MASS IN LONDON - High mass is celebrated in Westminster Cathedral in London, attended by many delegates to the first general assembly of the United Nations Organization.



FLORIDA ROU'N DU P_Cowboys round up Brahma cattle on a typical Florida open range for a livestock show at Ocala. Brahma bulls were first brought to the state 15 years ago. Some of the prize animals are valued by their owners at \$10,000 each.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (P) - A bus

Benjamin Dixon Succumbs Today

Benjamin Young Dixon of 601 Johnson died this morning about 3 o'clock after a long ilfness.

He had been employed at the supply depot at the post until his health forced him to resign. He was born in Nacogdoches in 1881 and had lived here a number of

Services have been tentatively scheduled for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow Arready In On Red in the Eberley-Curry chapel pending word from a sister. Rev. James Roy Clark of the East EVANSVILLE, Ind. - Geraldo Fourth Street Baptist church will

He is survived by his widow, Sudie Beeman of Kansas City and Frances Jean Dixon of Big Spring: two brothers, six sisters and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be A. B. Cross, E. C. Driver, Mac A. Rainey, L. B. Stinett, Fred S. of the meeting. Walker, Glass Glenn and Hollis

Automobile License

Wolcott stressed the importance chapter, said. of bringing complete title papers Approximately 400 cards were possessed the liquor in justice preare presented and in order.

WHY TAKE CHANCES with your happiness? Thousands of women who suffered the torment of marital uncertainty are grateful for their discovery of CERTANE Douche Powder. This refreshing, delightfully fragrant powder effectively removes embarrassing vaginal odors. CERTANE cleanses and soothes sensitive tissues, as it deodorises. Leaves no medicinal odor. Make sure you do not offend, Don't be uncertain another day, Don't risk your most precious blessing your husband's love for you. Start now, Free yourself of doubt and worry by protecting your feminine charm and daintiness. Ask your druggist for CERTANE Douche Powder today. Must give complete satisfaction or your money back.

HIS NOSE KNOWS

driver, observing a rural custom of dropping passengers near their destinations, regardless of scheduled halts, parked right at the door of the city jail with two passengers, who were fined \$17 each for drunkenness and disturbance.

Successful Reports **Cross Gifts Drive**

gifts drive was launched officially

at i breakfast in the Settles hotel. About 55 members attended the breakfast, and heard Harley Sad- of Nolan, Coke, Sterling, Howard, ler, veteran Sweetwater showman, Borden, Scurry(, Fisher and Mitchwho could not attend asked that along with dairy cattle exhibits. their cards be sent at conclusion

Sadler pointed to the signifi- annex on the T&P depot lawn. cance of beginning the drive during Brotherhood week, and emphafor individuals to contribute on Charge Filed On T.wo this occasion.

Sale of automobile licenses for campaign headquarters in the Em- guiano faced charges of possessing station. 1946 is on the increase, according pire Southern Service company of- liquor for purposes of sale in a to County Tax Collector-Assessor fices from 12 to six this afternoon dry area following their arrest and all day Tuesday and Wednes- Monday. At noon Monday 98 persons had day H. D. Norris, roll call chair- The complaint, filed by J. T. secured tags for passenger cars. mai for the Howard Glasscock Morgan, district liquor control

when making application for a li- given out at the breakfast this cinct No. 2, an area previously ris taid.

Moreover, the black plates with . The special gifts teams, working lvory background cannot be plac- under Charles White, expect to ed on automobiles before March 1. wind up their campaign by Wed- Cpl. Harry Hinkle. Corbin, Ky.,

On-Job Training

is becoming a major vocational educational system in Nebraska, according to State Superintendent Wayne O. Reed.

'Reed's offifce already has approved 1,187 employers, and has approximately 450 awaiting such action. The applications are coming in at the rate of 40 a day. the superintendent says.



Mitchell County 4-H Show Opens

ing, with more than 300 entries in and diminishing tonight. the 57 classes for calves, sheep, swine, tabbits and capons.

A total of 273 cash prizes will be awarded winners by the Colorado City chamber of commerce which sponsors the show each year. H. W. Gist, head of animal husbandry at Abilene Christian col-Several team members report- lege, is judging the animals. Judged successful canvasses already ing of rabbits and capons began at 10 o'clock this morning and fat

calves at 1 p. m. Sale of animals will be staged In an auction ring at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Breeders classes for stockmen give the kick-off speech Others ell counties are included this year, Joon, measuring three feet in di-The show is being held in the city-county building, with a tent

An auditor will be avallable at Jose Guiterrez and Enida An-

board director, alleged that they

50,000th Haircut Free

CAMP BLANDING, Pr., (UP)camp barber, recently gave his 50,000th "GI" haircut. In celebration, the gustomer, 1st Sgt. Gettis G. Vaughan of Jacksonville, Fla.,

ACTS ON THE KIDNEYS

To increase flow of urine and relieve irritation of the bladder from excess acidity in the urine

Are you suffering unnecessary distress, backache, run-down feeling and discomfort from excess acidity in the urine? Are you disturbed nights by a frequent desire to pass water? Then you should know about that famous doctor's discovery—DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT— that thousands say gives blessed relief. Swamp Root is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Dr. Kilmer's is not harsh or habit-forming in any way. Many people say its marvelous effect is truly amazing.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department D, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Ofter limited. Send at ence. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

4-H Club Annual Public Records Sale Plans Made wards Heights; \$600.

Detailed arrangements for or- ler. lots 1, 2, block 52, original; chairman of the greens committee. ganized purchase of county 4-H \$15,000. club calves, sheep and hogs at the annual sale slated for Saturday began today, under direction of a seven-man special committee of the Howard County Fair Associa-

Working on the committee, headed by George White, are Fred Keating, O. H. McAlister, Repps Guitar, Marvin Sewell, Charlie Creighton and Dewey Martin.

Merchants and business men are being asked to bid on the animals, as in previous years. On the list to be sold are 40 calves, 22 Boy Scouts To Hold sheep and 20 hogs.

All prospective buyers are reminded that they can purchase Boy Scouts of Big Spring will these choice animals and have hold their monthly camp Friday them processed for their individ- night at the round-up grounds, H. ual meat lockers this year, White D. Norris, scout executive, has ansaid. While meat rationing was in nounced. effect many were reluctant to A goal of 10 night's minimum make purchases, due to complica- camping for each boy has been set tions presented by OPA regula- for this year. Those who qualify tions. Buyers this year have an op- will be awarded bars for 1946 to portunity not only to boost the an- wear under the emblems given last nual show, but also to assure them- year. selves a god supply of some of the best meats available.

Sizeable Crowd Sees Acorcade Party

A sizable crowd was on hand at municipal airport Sunday morning to greet members of the Fort Worth Aerocade, here to boost the Fat Stock Show and Aeronautics exposition.

Henry Ayres, member of the state aviation commission from Paris, accompanied the group. C. W. Woffard, Fort Worth, was in charge of the flight, and Jack Bates, of the Fort Worth junior chamber of commerce handled public relations.

Only about 22 planes landed, as others turned back due to low clouds encountered at Sterling City. Stunt flyers did not appear as previously announced because of the low ceilings. Aviation committees of the Big

the NAA chapter, formed a reception party, and coffee and doughnuts were served to the visitors. Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; not so cold Tuesday. High today 60, low 26;

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

high tomorrow 65. WEST TEXAS: this afternoon, tonight, and Tuesday: not so cold Tuesday; lowest temperatures tonight 26-30 except

Del Rio-Eagle Pass area.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain northeast portion and near upper coast, colder except extreme east portion this afternoon, clearing and colder preceded by rain extreme northeast portion; lowest tempera-COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18 (Spl) tures 28-32 extreme northwest por-Mitchell county's ninth annual fat tion tonight; Tuesday fair, colder stock show for boy feeders of 4-H extreme east. Fresh to occasionally strong shifting winds on coast beand FFA clubs opened this morn-coming northerly this afternoon

TEMPERATURES Amarillo35 BIG SPRING50 Chicago 39 El Paso52 Fort Worth54 Galveston 63 New York54 St. Louis 47 Sunset today 7:26 p. m.; sunrise

Balloon Puzzles Police

tomorrow 6:35 a. m.

TACOMA, Wash .- A rubber balameter and still partially inflated, landed recently on the lawn of a Tacoma residence. If the sphere had descended several months ago, citizens would have been very much excited.

City police have deflated the balloon and are investigating the possibility it may have been launched from a Japanese weather

AIRPORT BODY WORKS

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Approximately 2 Miles

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In the 70th District Court

Building Permits

iron building at 511 East Second,

building at 202 State Street, \$600.

Gamp Friday Night

Garland Sanders, to build sheet-

ora Harrison, to build frame

Dennis, suit for divorce.

Lowis Dennis versus Luther

Warranty Deeds

To Have Called Meet Otis L. White, et ux to John L. A membership meeting of the Matthews, lots 9, 10, block 11, Edgolfing section of the country club has been called by Sam McCombs. K. S. Beckett, et ux to W. D. Mil-

clubhouse. Hearing set for Feb. 22 on ap- Purpose of the meeting is to displication of Blue Wilborn to re- cuss improvement andbeautificatail beer at 502 NW 3rd streets tion of the golf course.

to be held tonight at 7:30 in the

Country Club Golfers

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Big Spring, Texas

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At The

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At 7:30.

Wednesday Night

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