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A Bible Thought For Today -

Faith is a form of courage. Fearless men always have been invincible in the battle of life. "An hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight."—Lev. 25:8.

Compulsory Arbitration MayBe OnlyCourseLeftToThe Nation

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

Labor and management have usually agreed whole-heartedly on one thing: their mutual dislike of compulsory arbitration. But when the ordinary process of law

the whole machinery of negotiation compromise fail to get production vital commodity like coal, what urse is left open to the government but isory arbitration?

ory arbitration is where both sides submit the issues in dispute, and a court of arbitration weighs the evide and hands down the decision. This deci-sion would then be binding on both par-The system has been working very in Scandinavis for a good many years. At first it was bitterly opposed by sides, but eventually both came to accept it as a matter of course.

Neither side can get all it wants in tren dispute anyhow. If a dispute reaches be strike stage, both sides lose, and lose eavily. The miners' union stands to base rom \$15 to \$20 million, its entire store of msh, in the present defiance of a court ajunction to return to work. Even the cas of this huge sum does not im miners.

the miners. Meantime, the coal shorings grows, and a spell of very cold weather in east-ers U. S. threatens the health and wei-fare of many-millions of people. It is a frightening thing to have the decree of the United States government openly defied. If the government lacks the powers to deal effectively with a sit-uation like this, it is up to Congress to de-something about it. This something might well take the form of compulsory arbitra-tion of disputes in all basic industries-something mobody wants, but better than having millions of American people vie-timized by labor and management's in-ability to get together.

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

In September, 1948, Paul Ruedemann, tive of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, was released from cus-tody in Hungary after signing a confes-ation of sabotage. In New York this week, on learning

that Robert A. Vogeler, vice president of the International Telegraph & Telephone sany, also an American, had pleaded

sompany, also an American, had pleaded pullty to espionage in a Hungarian court, Rusdemann commented: "In Hungary today a man can be forc-od to 'confess' because he sees nothing hiso to do. He is confined in a dungeon with no hope of getting out unless he does confess. He is deprived of food and wa-ser, questioned constantly, hrought to such mental and physical exclassion that mything—even prisol—seems better than what he is going through." So Vogeler, who had been held incom-municade for three months, also "com-municade for three Months, also "com-municade for three Months, also "com-

sistant, who got 13 years. So did parlans, two of whom drow death. "confessions" always bear one They are filled -

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

"I am sorry for the detrimental deeds

"I am sorry for the detrimental deeds committed and I ask for a mild ses-time," Vogeler told the court. Does that yound like as American businessmas or young a responsible position? On the outrary they sound like words put into its mouth by his torturer. Wogeler's associates denounce the charges as ridiculous. They are "fantas. Maybe so, but that won't do Robert Yogeler any good. He has been handed his doom by the Red court is Budapest; two men marked for "treatment" by the Red police survive their imprisonment. As long as this evil force exists in the world, human rights will take a besting, any time the police state wishes to prove a point. Manufactured evidence is all they need, Whether it's a Cardinal Min-desenty or a Bob Yogeler, the guilt is pre-determined.

Bulgarian employes of the U. S. legation

To get the full significance of the development we must note that Bulgaria is

completely under the control of Moscow.

Therefore we mint assume that Sofia as been acting under instructions from boss.

AND WHY WOULD RUSSIA WANT TO

see a severance of diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and America? Here we

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IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

H-Bomb Threat Spurs Washingtonians To Thinking About Safety Dispersal

WASHINGTON - Republicans will probably wise-crack at this one, but since Russia's discovery of H-bomb and A-bomb secrets, it's likely that the President and Vice President of the United States will not again attend a Jackson Day dinner under the same root.

Regardless of the political par-

ber of the cabinet, the Democrat-ic governors of 10 states and a good part of the Senate and House of Representatives. The speaker was also present, and if such a catastrophe had occurred, it would have been up to a speak-er pro-tem to convene the House, while Sen. McKellar would have had the prover to convene the

black robes. He also has a trem-endous liking for people, particu-larly little people, a characteris-tic developed in the days when he used to fight consumers' bat-tles against the public utilities as people's counsel of the dis-trict

triet, Later Keech became a mem-ber of the Public Utilities Com-mission and served for a time as corporation counsel of the D. C. government before President Tru-man recognized his talents and made him a White House ad-multicities assistent

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

an occasional rice with a riunt Club in near-by Maryland. "My riding equipment is con-siderably less than a stable," he explains, with a modest grin. "All I've got is a hars with one horse in it on 160 acres of land in Maryland. Someday I am goin Maryland. Someday I am go-ing to build a house there and

hearing to defend itself.

MORRIS

He also railroaded his own displaced persons bill through the placed persons bill through the committee, allowing only 15 min-utes for the committee to con-sider a substitute. And as committee chairman, McCarran made his staff director, Richard Arens, more powerful than the Senators who belong to the com-mittee. The situation has become so had that the Senators and Con-gressmen, who are forced to deal with Arens, have nicknamed him "Super Senator." er Senator."

McCarran also fired anothe staff member, Coleman Rosen-Lerger, whom the Senator from Nevada suspected of being loyal to another Senator. to another Senator. But worst of all, McCarran has Midden out a pro-Nazi on his staff. This man is Otto Dekom, who was kicked out of the Army Signal Corps in 1942 for being pro-Nazi. He was also fired from the Fennsylvania Central Airlines in 1946 for the same weason, After the war, he was turned down as an investigator for the House Un-American Ac-tivities Committee upon the rec-ommendation of the Army. But

Aroand The Rim-The Herald Staff If Women Want Political Jobs, They'll Have To Run For Them

Women in the political scene, that is, This is brought about as a result of a statement made, at a public gathering, by a representative of the Business & Profes-sional Women's club. This esteemed lady said, rather definitely, that when "wom-en have been elected to the city and county commission, to the school heard and to the directorate of the chamber of and to the directorate of the chamber of

and is the directorate of the chamber of commerce the B&PW will have served is purpose." Surely she dida't mean it just that ray. The B&PW has proved its existence ocally from a civic standpoint, and is ac-complishing as many worthwhile things for he community as any other service club round.

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

they'd have you believe. For instance, how come some women aren't putting out candidates of their own sex for some of these governing bodies? There'll be a city commission election

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

You can't get anybody elected until

You can't get anybody elected until smelody becomes a candidate. This is being done in some places, the news dispatches have it that no less than 12 women have announced for writous public posts in the town of Childress, they are bidding for places on the city council, on the school board, on the Board of City Development directorate, and on eity's Fair board and Hospital board. And some of 'em may win. But in most places, there's a hot of talk about the women taking over gov-ermental responsibility, but no action. One might harbor the very strong sus-pleion that it, was the feminine vote which played a large part in the defeat of the recent state constitutional amend-ment proposal qualifying women for jury service in Texas. When the ladles came right down to the ballot marking, they de-cided that maybe after all they didn't

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

provided their total income was under \$5,-

In such a case they'd lose money by not

filing jointly on that form. The reasons

The Nation Today–James Marlow Short Income Tax Form May Be Used If You're 'Under \$5,000'

WASHINGTON. UN - CAN YOU USE the 1040 short form in filing your 1941 come tax return?

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

year. (Actually, most of the under-\$5,000 peo-ple who had full tax withheld from their income will use Form 1040-A, discussed yesterday and in previous stories.) When you use the short form you do not figure your own tax but find it, already figured for you, in the table on Page 4. If your income was \$5,000 or more you cannot use the 1040 short form. You must use the 1040 long form and figure your tax.

FORM 1040 IS REALLY ONLY ONE

FORM 1080 IS REALLY ONLY ONLY ONE form of 4 pages. When used by the under-45,000 people, who find their tax in the ta-ble on Page 4, it is called the short form. 3--it is called the long form. When it is used by the \$5,0001or-over people--who figure their own tax on page Aithough it's easier for the under-\$5,000 people to use the 1040 short form, some of them - these with unusual deductible exthem - those with unusual deductible ex-penses-will save money by using the long

form. That's because anyone using the 'short form gets without asking - it's already allowed for in the tax table on Page 4--a deduction of about 10 per cent for per-sonal expenses like hospital bills, chari-table contributions, taxes and so on. But-suppose a person's deductions were actually more than 10 per cent of his in-one, He'll lose money is using the the short from since there's no place for him to claim more than 10 per cent. THEREFORE, THE SMART THING for him to do is to use the 1040 long form. There he will have to figure his own at and itemize all the 'deductions he claims, but he can claim them in full.

combined income of \$5,000 or more, al-though the individual income of each was under \$5,000, they can file separately on the 1040 short form but not jointly. They can file jointly on the long form, that will give them the benefit of splitting their income to reduce their tax. Remember: In every case where a hus-band and wife wish to file a joint return, both must sign it.

Under the law, when a couple files jointly, each claims half the income, even though one had none of it. This throws each half into a lower tax bracket. Example: Jones' income was \$4,800, his wife had none. If he files alone, his

tax is \$546. If his wife files jointly with him the tax on the couple is \$514. You can see how that works yourself on Page 4 in the columns opposite an income of \$4,800. WHEN A COUPLE'S TOTAL INCOME is under \$5,000, but each had some of that

fncome, in most cases they will save mon-ey by fills dentiy on the 1040 short form. But this will not be true in 100 per cent of the cases.

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

Then there is this problem for married couples where both had income, total in-come was under \$5,000, and one of them wants to use the long form in order to itemine his deductions which were more than the 10 per cent allowed with the short

In such a case can one use the long and itemize to get more than 10 per cent while the other files separately on the short form, taking the 10 per cent deduction alowed him in the table?

When one uses the long form to item ize, both have to use the long form and both have to itemize. IF HUSBAND AND WIFE HAVE A

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie

Regardless of the political par-ty in power, this is not a pleasant hind of internal security precau-tion to contemplate. Nevertheless, after the Jack-som-Jefferson Day dinner, some-one began considering the grue-some question as to what would have happened if an enemy had sent a rusprise plane over the Arctic Circle on Feb. 16 and dropped an A-bomb on Washing-ton.

Not only were the President and Vice President under the same roof, but also every mem-ber of the cabinet, the Democrat-

U.S. Break With Bulgaria Was

with Traicho Kostov, the former deputy premier who was hanged after being convicted of treason.

WASHINGTON'S SEVERANCE OF

iomatic relations with Bulgaria was de-erstely forced by the Saikan state. hat much is quile clear. The Sofia gov-ment created conditions which the ted States couldn't tolerate and still intain self-mented

ain salt-respect. arises's action in breaking relations withdrawing all her representatives Budgaria is the climax of protracted

a between the two nations, it came head recently when Bulgaria de-ed recall of American Minister Don-

THE UNITED STATES BRANDED THE ecusations false and demanded that Bulrefused in do, and the break followed. In refused in do, and the break followed. In taking this drastic peace-lime action, Wash-ington disclosed that Bulgarian militia ar-rested, tortured and eventually killed three

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Court's Search-And-Seizure Decision Controversial One

Forced By Sofia Government

WASHINGTON-A capital acutely con- voted friend and played poker with him clous of loyalty checks, of the growing over the weekend on the Williamsburg. sphere of secrecy and the unhappy It is felt here that Vinson is intent on backwash of suspicion from the Alger. Hiss case, is now confronted with a controversial new Supreme Court decision on civil liberties.

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

The decision dealt with search and seture. A majority of five, including all four judges appointed by President Tru-man, upheld the right of federal officers to search and seize without a warrant

jured when thrown by his horse last Oc-tober 3 hear Yahima, Wash, and has been a long time in Arizona recovering. He is due back at work Monday, March 13. Justice Black, who visited him for a week recently, found him in a good shape and fratiling to return. The new search-and selfure oplihims will also raise the question of when will the court settle down. Liberal jurists say is represents the reversal of an opinion handed down only last year in the Trup-lane case which declared police had to obtain a search warrant if there were time. <text><text><text>

milef pressing the President's de- of the court's ground too far and too fast.

turally is sitting tight. It's quite in the cards that Moscow was

anxious to wipe out this important Ameri-can observation post in satellite territory. Bulgaria is highly strategic territory mill-Builgaria is highly strategic territory mu-tarily, lying as she does on the Black Sea and close to Graece and Turkey and the Dardanelles. If any deep secrets were developing in the Balkans, Bulgaria would be a likely spot for them.

remaking the court into his own moderate

image and that he is influencing Mr. Tru-

man to name justices that will make this

that such is the shape of things to come

on the court. The liberals are all anxiously asking

about the current health of that tried civ-

il-liberties fighter, Justice William O.

Douglas. Justice Douglas was seriously in-

tured when thrown by his horse last. Oc-

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

intere Frankfurter was the voice of liberals, which is not usual these , but he was being consistent. He has a commod them while they were in

The new decision will intensify optaion

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had the power to conve

had the power to convene the Senate. Whether Congress would have then called for special elections, or whether the Republicans would have taken over the administra-tion is a debatable question. Undoubtedly, however, the Re-over for the time being, since few Democratic leaders would have been left, and since three the size months would have been the size months would have been necessary to make nominations and conduct the final balloting. There would also be the ques-tion of whe would declare war with part of Congress gone, and who would make the vital deci-sions necessary to carry on a war.

TRAGIC POSSIBILITIES

These are just a few of the problems which asen't pleasant to think about but which have to be considered in view of the now definite fact that Russia has all

re considered in view of the now definite fact that Russia has all cur atomic secrets. This is also why the administra-tion, after inexcussibly long de-system of the inexcussible long de-taily working on civil defense, including an alternate capital of the United States. For, should a period mean the destruction of all FRI tingerprints, all civil serv-tes records, all veterans insur-ance and pension records, all difficulting back to the be-grammer of the republic. In fact, there is some doubt whether the government could function at all immediately after the destruction of these records. A period of chaos would be cer-tain, military planners fear, un-ten careful plans are made now interationed records stored there. Set capital would be affeat some-where in the Rocky Moustains, pathly Denver or Salt Lake Civ. **LEWISY JUDOE**

City. LEWIS'S JUDGE Federal Judge Richmond Geech, the man who has been tapping John L. Lewis with hose back-to-work court orders, mas teethed on inw enforcement. His futher was a district of Co-umbis policeman.

his policeman. lowerver, the Si-year-old juris of a circuite "crack-downer, tiet, amiable man with a

"DICTATOR" McCARRAN Dictator Franco's friend, Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, has

been using Dictator Franco's methods inside the Senate Judi-

ommendation of the Army. But tr spite of all this, McCarran hired Otto Dekom and assigned him to a trusted job in the judi-ciary committee. Again applying the tactics of Dictator Franco. McCarran tries to handpick new committee mem-bers. While he was visiting Dic-tator Franco in Spain last sum-mer, Sen. Kefauver of Tennes-tee was arsigned to McCarran's judiciary committee, and, when he returned, the gentieman from Nevada bit the celling. methods inside the Senate Judi-clary Committee. In order to smear the Dis-placed Persons Commission, Mc-Carran held secret hearings with-out notifying other committee members. It was a virtual star-chamber proceeding. On the oth-er hand, he refused to grant the Displaced Persons Commission

Broadway-Mark Barron **Tyrone Power Expects** To Keep Travelling

to another is almost painless He can travel light, since on his picture jaunts he spends most of the day in a costume. He ad-HOLLYWOOD UM - Tyrone Power, a Marco Polo among movie stars, will continue his traveling ways. Hollywood's most-traveled at -tor is working here for the first time in two years. Since he left the Marine Corps, he has made films in Mexico. Italy, North Africa and England And he leaves next mouth to make a picture in the Philippines. I asked him when he would give up his globe-circling and settle down. HOLLYWOOD UN - Tyrone mitted that it was a different matter with his wife, Linda

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

WORD-A-DAY By BACH SIESTA

claims, but he can claim them in full. Husbands and wives may be puriled about filing jointly on the 1040 short form. One thing is certain: If one of them had income but the other didn't, they cannot lose by filing jointly on the 1040 short form.

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Notebook-Hal Boyle

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

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

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

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

opinion, polled at a gallop, I agged a num-ber of people of different occupations and

1. What does George Washington mean

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

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

comparable." A young girl clerk: "He must have been a great mast, and it certainly would be an honor to meet him. But really I don't have an opinion about him. All I know is it's a holiday--ond Fm off." A middle-aged telegrapher: "Washington was a great man in his time, but I don't thick he could cope with the nitzation today. I have an facting of accurity for my childran's lives-and that gives me concerts. I don't care should my-sett-i'm on the way down. Washington

A CORPORATION TREASURER:

"Too many people forget that Washington could have benefited just as much, prohably more, as a Colonial under the British government. It wasn't necessary for him to do what he did. He was an idealist. But I wouldn't classify him either

as great or very personable. I'd rank him below Chief Justice John Marshall or Theodore Roosevelt, my boyhood hero." An office receptionist:

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

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Macaroni And Cheese **Makes Good Lent Dish**



MACARONI CASSEROLE . . . Satisfying Lenten dish.

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

week is a good idea during Lent because it's just about the most popular of all the macaroni dishes, easy to make, inexpensive and nutritious.

And here's a new idea for spa- cheese. ggplant sauce as we suggest in

ingrecients; 1 tablespoon sail, 4 guarts boiling water, 16 cunces elbow macaroni, 4 tablespoons but-cor sauce. Cook for 1 hour, stirring fiour, 2 cups milk, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sail, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon wor-chesterahire sauce, ½ pound Amer-ing occasionally, until tender, Ar-base to boil cook uncovered, stir-ing occasionally, until tender, Ar-base tablespoon sail, ½ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon wor-chesterahire sauce, ½ pound Amer-

tinues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender, Drain in colander. Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat; b'end in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, un-til mixture (bickens, Stir in mus-tard, I teaspoon sail, pepper and Worcesterbire sauce. Grease a 2-quart casserole; add alternate layers of macaroni and cheese, ending with the cheese. Pour white sauce over macaroni and cheese, ending with the cheese. Pour white sauce over macaroni and cheese ending with the cheese. Pour white sauce over macaroni and cheese ending with the cheese. Pour white sauce over macaroni and cheese mutil top is lightly browned, Makes serving. Bake in a moderate (350 F.) oven 35-60 minutes or until top is lightly browned, Makes serving. Bacohiertri with ECOPLANT SAUCE Ingredients, & sup olive oil, 1

medium eggplant, ¼ cup chopped bine all the variety meats in a bine all the variety meats in a big stew. The dish orginated in the cowcamps and on the ranches, and vis always cooked up the day a calf the stown a salt. ¼ teaspoon perper. 2 Macaroni and cheese once a No. 2 cans tomato puree, 2 teaspoons sall, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 was butchered. The ingredients still drops tabaseo sauce, 1 tablespoon are most easily available for those salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 oun- who kill their own calves, but the

ghetti. Make a savory tomato- Method: Heat olive oll in large common. Some call it Ranch stew skillet. Pare eggplant and cut into a few name it Cow Camp stew: the following recipe. OLD FASHIONED MACARONI AND CHEESE Ingredients; 1 tablespoons salt, 4 guarts boiling water, 16 cunces elbow macaroni, 4 tablespoons but ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons frequently, Add 1 tablespoons difference ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons and the second difference ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons and tables ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons ter the tablespoons ter the second difference ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons ter the second difference ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons ter the second term of the second difference ter or margarine. 4 tablespoons term of the second term of term of term of the second term of term

Sweetbreads Supreme pairs sweetbreads Supreme pairs sweetbreads -cups thinly sliced mushrooms tablespoons butter recipe bechamel sauce 1-3 cup top milk or cream. Soak sweetbreads in cold water.

Vital Nourishment To Be Found In Sweetbreads; Try These Uses

Sweetbreads, liver, brains, heart and freah tongue, usually known as the variety means, easily live op to that name. The use of these fresh means not only adds variety to means for the family, but there is an almost end less variety of ways is which they may be prepared. The results range from dishet elegant enough to flat.

family, but there is an almost end-less variety of ways in which they may be prepared. The results range from dishes elegant enough to flat-ter the connciseeur to sturdy, every-

day fare. Or all may be combin as a stew for the ranch party the backyard crowd.

All variety meats are high in iron and other minerals and are valuable as vitamin sources. There was a time when these meats also were extremely desirable for their hw cost (some butcher shops used to give them away), but with rec-

ognition of the nutritional values came higher prices. Must Se Fresh These meats must be absolutely

fresh, firm to the touch and sweet is odor when purchased. They ac-tusily are more perishable than the muscle meats. It's an old Texas custom to comces spaghetti, grated Parmesan makings of this stew can sometimes be secured at the abattoir.

The name Texas stew is fairly

ican cheese (grated). Method: Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly bolling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water con-tinues to boil. Cook, uncovered, slirring occasionally, until tender, Ar-ting spachetti in the center of an oblong serving dish; pour sauce in a wide border down each side. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Drain in colonic, Mathematical Serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

water. Serve hot, And hot biscuits are almost a must. Sweethreads are usually pre-cooked, and then may be prepared in innumerable, ways, They may be dipped in egg and crumbs and suited or fried in deep hot fat. They may be brushed with melt-bed butter and brolled. A rich cream sauce or a tomato sauce makes uce or a tonato sauce makes delectable dish. Some prefer to mbine sweetbreads in a bechamel or rich white sauce, or with rushrooms in a mushroom sauce. Sweetbreads supreme served on hot waffles or in patty shells achieve the ultimate in good ele-

the heart in an open baking dish. mercus other ways to serve brains Turtle eggs and these of aurround with the family's favor as the result is really a food for food by South Americ its hreadcrumb dreaming, and bake delicacy. A notable example is Iowa produces about o slowly until brown brolled brains with bacon.

Spiced Tongue 1 beef tongue, 2 tables

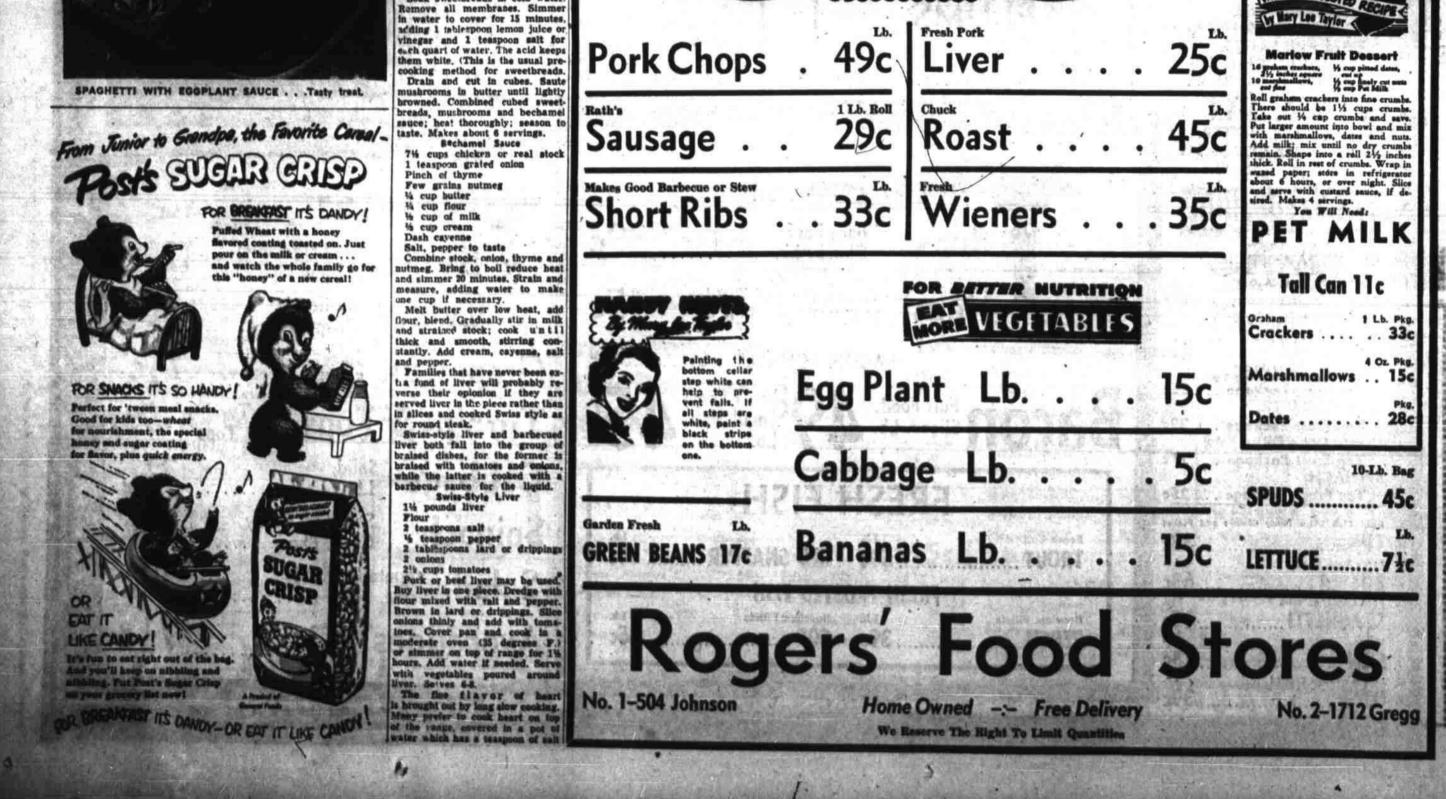
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Reisin-Sauce Simmer is cup raisins in 2 cups heart stock. Combine 1 tablespoon cornutaren, 1 teaspoon dry must-ard, ¹⁴ cup brown sugar, ¹⁴ teas-spoon salt and few, grains of pep-per, and blend together with 2 to tables. Pour over heart, which may be Pour over heart, which may be as you would a pot roast, but with urown sugar, toves and crushed bay leal Or braise the heart with town sugar, cloves and crushed bay leal Or braise the heart with and, ¹⁴ cup brown sugar, ¹⁵ tes-spoon salt and few, grains of pep-per, and blend together with 2 to tables. Pour over tongue. Add several tables. The large beef heart can be fill-in a cold place and use as de-sing and brown gravy may be made from the stock of the brains case, place brains and eggs, but there are no-

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Iowa produces of U.S. popcorn.



Big Spring (Texas) Hetald, Thurs., Feb. 23, 1950 Winning Party In Britain Will Run The Whole Works



VINS CHERRY PIE CONTEST—Jacqueline Hanneman, 17, high chool student at an Indianapolis, Ind. suburb, looks around from or baking in the National Cherry Pie Baking Contest in Chicago She was declared winner and new cham over 19 others contestants. (AP Wirephoto)



IAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23. 08- | Vice Adm order to gag Capt. John mander of the ilin, Jr., outspoken foe tier. It said:

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The British counte The British counterpart of the President of the United States the prime minister. Like the President, he choos the cabinet. Unlike the President

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re-election today, but me minister. He is ru-election to commons.

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president, Harold O. Smith, Jr.,

New Marks Set In Stock Sale At San Antonio

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. UR Three new world records for live-

Three new world records for live-stock auctions were claimed here yesterday after the close of the first annual San Antonio livestock exposition and auction. The record-breaking sales were: A total of \$1,300, at \$5 a pound, for the grand champion duroc pig shown by Milroy Schneider of Se-guin. The 225-pound animal was purchased by Jorke's. The previ-ous record was \$1,500 established about 29 years ago.

ous record was \$1,000 established about 20 years ago. A total of \$3,379, at \$31 s pound, for the grand champion fat lamb, a b I o c k y 109-pound Southdown, shown by Robert and Thomas Pape of Fredezicksburg. It was bought by Richard Friedrich of San Antonio. The previous record was \$2 100 paid at the recent Houston

A total of \$988, at \$9.50 a pound for the reserve grand cham A total of 3988, at 39.50 a pound, for the reserve grand cham-pion lamb, shown by J. L. Stew-sardson of San Saha and bought by J. W. Kothmann & Sons Livestock Commission Co. of San Antonio. The animal weighed 104 pounds. Other purchases were high. The grand champion steer, a 950-

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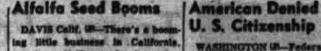
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Hungary to live. She remained for the north-central and there through the war, alth varieties northeastern United States has tified she always repress loubled in the past year. hereolf as an American natio

pound Hereford, shown by Miss Floy Woodard of Mills County, sold for \$8,550 at 59 a pound. The grand champion pen of three barrows, Poland Chinas, sold by the exhibitors, L. A. Willman & Son of Kingsbury, to Swift & Co. for \$1.75 a pound. The trio weighed for \$1.75 a pound.

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Ghost Of Old-Time Grain Board Seen

By WILLIAM FERRS CHICAGO, Feb. 28. 48 - Old- ties. ime grain men, looking over the Price stabilization

It's the ghost of the old Federal over the level of supports. Farm Board. Only the ghost is This attitude is expressed by much bigger than the original. Allen Kline, president of the Amer-

The Federal Farm Board was established by the last Republican President, Herbert Hoover. Back in the early 1930s is tried to stabilize wheat and cotton prices. Today, the ghoat of that old board is the Commodity Credit Corpora-tion. It's trying to stabilize the

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agriculture situation, think had the approval of farm groups-a ghost. although there has been dispute

Allen Kline, president of the Amer-

board was provided with \$500 mil-lion by Congress. Its first chairman was Alexander Legge, then presi-

"to guard against the kind of price collapse which history has shown to be ruinous to the farmer and eventually to the whole economy." A new plan, advocated by Agri-culture Secretary Brannan, would remove price supports from many farm products, but would guaran-tee income from "production pay-ments"—or "subsidies" —to pro-ducers. However, this would guaran-tee income from "production pay-ments".—or "subsidies" —to pro-ducers. However, this would not apply to grains.

This acted as a drag on pric And, with a new crop coming up. board was confronted with a LUT L What to do with its

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was to buy the grain—some was bought outright and some was ac-quired by buying futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, and ac-cepting delivery of wheat when the futures fell due. To finance its operations the NEXT PARTY

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Iswyer, might be called upper middle class. Churchill, the response of the second strategy of the second

War II he became the symbol of his country's 1 eat littler. As the days mail drew to a close he we first lord of the Ad-ATTLEE is the scholar who honors at Oxford. As a young he joined the Socialial Party it was "not quite respectable." went into the London slums to London slums

slight. He smokes a pipe in contrast to the Churchil cigar. His speaking voice is this and halting. Some ob-servers say he is not brilliant. But they also speak of his clear think-

sothing to offer but He enlisted in World War I and be

Mr. E. L. NEWSOM

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grandson of a duke, is an aristocrat. Both atten privileged public schools. Each was a leader at an early age and each held various cabinet p In

went into politics. was over he ed quietly to push the plans through He worked closely with the Labfound England facing tro or party when it was the opposition, cause the cost of war had wreck And when it took over the govern ed vital parts of the economy. His ment in the 1920s he held a series of sters made austerity the rule vital posts. In some instances, ratio

When the coalition go lower than they had been during took power at the start of World the war. But Attlee was grim in his War II, he was one of the first Laborites asked to join it. Soon, he was deputy prime minister. As such he often appeared in the shadialist country. ow of the brilliant Churchill. He answer them. He had no worked loyally to help win the war. But once Germany was beaten his party got an election and won full oratory to present his ideas. He

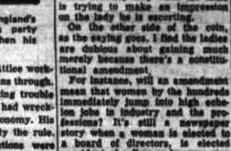
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Critics were bitter, Attlee had no drama of war with which to

stuck to his logic and his quiet work. Things got done, but critics talked on. The date at which an

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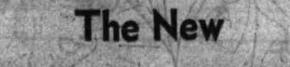
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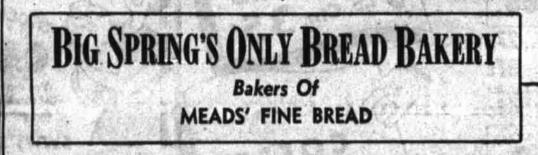
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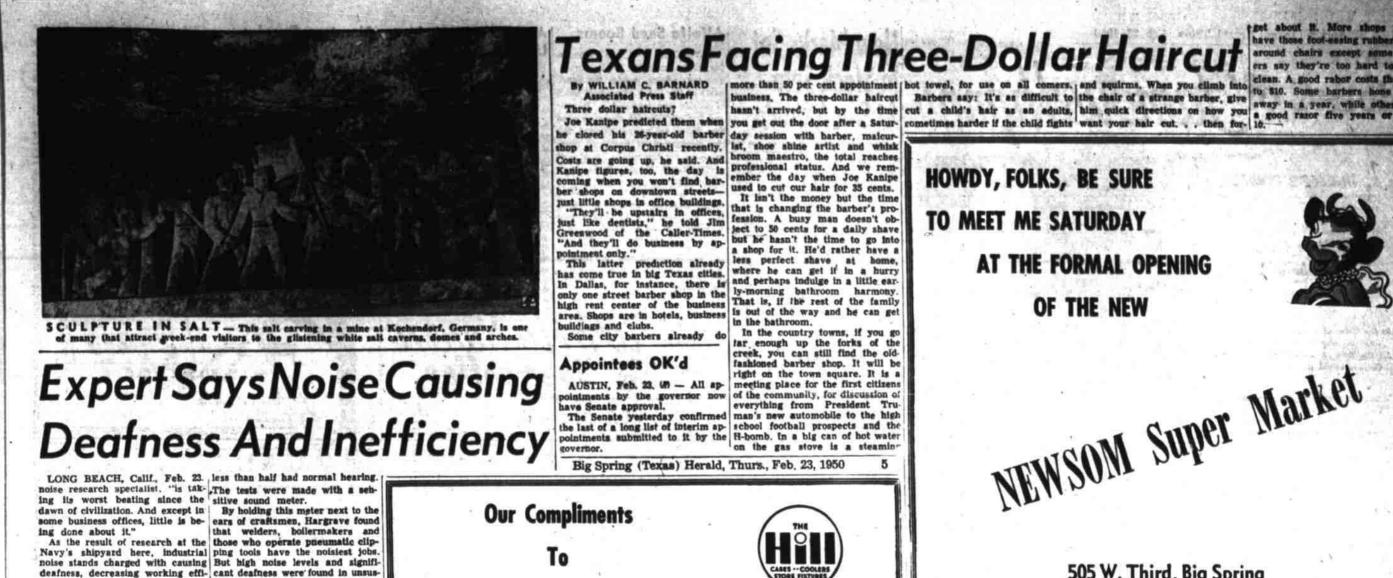
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pected classifications such as paintciency and even divorce. This finding comes from Willard ers-using spray guns-and machin-B. Hargrave, executive director of ists. the National Auricular Foundation, Auditory fatigue and middle ear a welfare organization started here damage are conducive to all sorts 12 years ago to solve speech and of domestic upsets, Hargrave behearing problems among children. Heves,

As a result of a nationwide survey in schools, the foundation was asked to make an industrial noise during working hours. Yet when

breeds accidents, contributes to tiptoe." he said, absenteeism and affects emotional What to do ab stability. Moreover, it is costing American industry millions of dollars yearly.

Modern living and working conditions are supposed to be bet-ter than ever before," Hargrave went to a movie. It was great, said. "This is true of such things the man said. He could bear the as lighting, diet, medical care, clothing and housing." But the ear, he added, has been almost

Of all workers tested here, many one racket from which nobody of them in relatively quiet jobs profits."

time in which the ears are ex- Hargraved declared.

Children Copy Grownups By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE | pencil his teacher has dropped.

AP Education Writer

ces and airs of their elders.

Marcia never forgets her "thank Children are happy little copy- you" and "please." Susan, when cats. They're never more con- coughing, always remembers to tent than when, arrayed in some of Mother's or Father's castoff gar mouth. Clifford rises when Mother's ments, they parade-indoors or out-assuming the dignity or gra-Yes, says the asso Yes, says the association, this

represents careful teaching and

This "copycatting" is just as nat-

ural as breathing. As long as it

"Many men have said they were study here among 5,000 workers in all categories. Its conclusions: Mechanical din quiet and their wives go around on

What to do about the din: "So noises can be reduced at the source, but the best way probably is to block the ear," Hargrave suggests. One member of an experimental

music and dialogue but not the cruching popcorn bags. . "Industry is going to have to take the lead against deafness by study-

completely neglected. Hargrave has learned that noise causes deafness in direct relation to the degree of loudness and the wear sound-deadening devices,"

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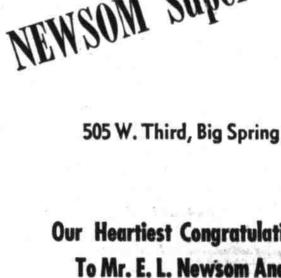
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eats, the National Kindergarten As-sociation asks: "Did you ever hap-pen to think that children are often like community newspapers?" We may read of many habits of fam-acts. fly life by watching the boys and

girls at play and listening to their conversations.

does not eventually develop into "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses," and If teachers are careful and thoughtful readers, says the Assoas long as the model is a good ciation, they will obtain helpful inone, there is no danger from it. It is full of possibilities to the alert formation regarding the home life of their pupils. For example, Tom

is kind to little children-when they Take for example the book friends of our children. Often we do not realize how close they are to our boys and girls. Some children live are hurt, he picks them up and amuses them until they feel better. Tom must always have been treated kindly and must have had pracwith their heroes and heroines tice in being kind, or he would not do such thoughtful acts so naturally. day after day.

tice in being kind, or he would not do such thoughtful acts so naturally. So, too, with Linda, who runs to accompany her grandmother as she walks out to the automobile. She feels that she is helping, and grandmother enjoys watching her bright eyes and their happy ex-pressions when she is holding her hand. Jack quickly picks up the

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billion a year. City statistics show that Berliners smoke eight billion cigarettes a year, compared with six billion in pre-war years. This makes an aver-age of 7 or 8 cigarettes a day for each adult. Also more Berlin wom-

help. Now there are 1,200 en have joined the smukers. Only is important in the hatchery busieight per cent used to smoke 20 pears ago. Today it's 36 per cent. Tuberculosis need not be a fatal disease. It can be cured, but it is chicks will average half pullets and

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By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

Associated Press Staff Looking for a good-paying os-apation in an uncrowded field?

half roosters. That's where the chicken severa

sharp eye and much training. Fred world. I have a J. Glass says. Glass, owner of the Texas Chick Hatchery at Arting-ton sided: "It's sort of an art, you might say, and the Japanese are the best at if, or people of Japa-

nese descent. "The best chicken sexer I ever ty. But the field "The best chicken sexer I ever saw is a man of Japanese parent-age named Cecil who halls from Alabama. Cecil works for me pow, every Monday. I pay him a cent a chick and Cecil can sex 500 chicks an hour. When he's in a hurry, he can sex 1,200. And he'll be right 90 per cent of the time. "Cecil lives at Grapevine and he trains other people of Japanese parentage. They work for him. There's also a training place in Chick Sexing Asm. They train peo-ple and send them all over the

PROGRAM BEING DRAFTED **Plan To Bolster** Jobless Insurance

BY CLARKE BEACH

some of the present exemptions WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. such as those on federal worker ministration economists are now and insurance salesmen. convinced that Old Man Depression The system is supported by found a weak spot in the nation's tax on the pay-roll of employers economic defenses when he launch ed his brief but violent attack in Only two states, Alabama and New Jersey, also tax the employe. The national average of tax rates now

The Unemployment Compet tion Insurance System proved inadequate in some respects, they believe, although they do credit it with helping to lock the 1949

The proposed changes would cost more. The administration has made no suggestion yet as to how the additional burden would be met The President in two of his mesexcept to propose that the federal sages to Congress announced that he would seek to strengthen the system. Officials are now prepar-ing a bill which the administra-

government be authorized to rein-sure the states' trust funds, so as to supplement them if they get

of 1.3 per cent

low. It is planned, however, to en-able the states to collect more tax money by broadening the base of taxable payrolls. One of the weakest spots in the system, these officials feel, is that in many states the unemployed Now the tax is on the first \$3,00 don't receive compensation long enough. In the first nine months of 1949 more than one million unem-

The administration feels also that the system doesn't cover so many workers as it should and that some states pay too little in bene

The administration's proposal is

qualify for federal assistance in in-nancing their systems. It wants benefits to be paid for white limestone mausoleum of 26 weeks if the beneficiary is hon-estly trying to find work and doesn't from Moscow after 22 years in exile to become Com

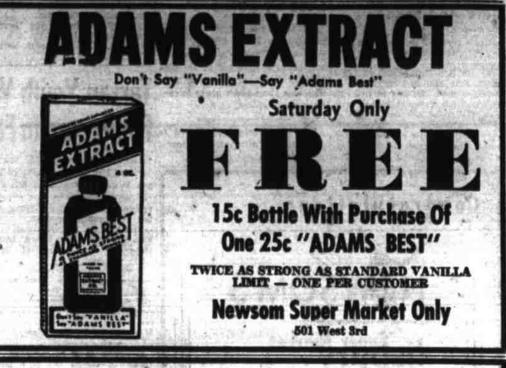
mier of postwar Bulgaria. cent of the weekly wage the work-ers had been earning—up to, but not exceeding, a benefit of \$30 a week if the worker is single of \$42 a week if he has three or more de-tander St. Alexander Nevsky Bu-

pendents. Maximum benefits now paid by the states to single persons range from \$15 to \$27 per week. Duration of benefits range from \$15 to \$27 per week. Duration the states from \$15 to \$27 per week. Duration Alexander on horseback. Beyond

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ployed workers who had been draw-ing compensation were cut off be-cause their states would not carry them beyond a certain period. In some states more than half the beneficiaries got into this fix. The administration feels **Story In Bulgaria**

SOFIA UP-The Russian influence is nothing new in Bulgaria. Any body who walks six blocks through to require the states to meet cer-tain new standards before they can quality for federal assistance in fi-nancing their systems.

estly trying to find work and doesn't refuse a suitable job. It wants maximum benefits to equal 50 per cent of the weekly wage the work-

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do to qualify now is to have an unemployment compensation law, collect a tax on employers to finance it and keep the re-turns in the federal treasury in a trust fund from which to make payments.

payments. The ides of compelling the states to meet certain federal standards has already aroused op-position. Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) calls i it a violation of states rights and the nationalization of the unem-ployment insurance system. The Council of State Governments had long been opposed to even the con-trol the federal government exer-cises.

Some state officials say state povernments have shown far more interest in taking care of their un-imployed than has the federal povernment. After the present fed-real unemployment compensation government. After the present fed-eral unemployment compensation law was passed in 1935, the fed-eral government did no more about the matter. But in the states the systems have been repeatedly revised and benefits greatly to-creased as living costs rose. The average weekly benefit, paid in 1935-1940 was \$11. The effect of the injection has to last long enough to give local industry time to recover from whatever it was that caused it to lay off workers. But no one would expect it to provide for the un-employed in a major, prolonged

expect it to provide for the un-employed in a major, prolonged depression. Then other measures, such as public works or a dole, would have to be adopted. The injection must be substan-tial in order to be effective, the federal men believe. But the aver-age benefit payment now is only 37 per cent of the wage that had been eatned, and in some states been earned, and in some states it is as low as 20 per cent. And so few unemployed receive

It is as low as 20 per cent. And so few unemployed receive any compensation that the total amount of insurance being paid last year was only one aixth of the employment, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Burean of Employment Security. This was both because so many had ex-hausted their benefit rights sand also because not all workers are covered.

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that is Marshal Toibukhin Street, honoring the Russian leader whose troops were on Bulgarian soil at the time of the 1944 revolt.

Beyond

Reds End Rug Trade

SRINAGAR, Kashmir G-Kash-mir's brisk trade in colorful yarkand rugs has come to an end with Chinese Communist control of Sin-

kiang province. Until recently, Moslem traders travelling by yak and horsebac

came south through Himalayan passes with thousands of small felt rugs. Kashmiri artisans embroider-ed bright designs on the rugs and shipped them to the United States and United Kingdom.

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Seminole Couples, Thought Missing, Safe And Sound

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Sheriff Bob McReynolds said last night that Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crockett, all of Seminole, had been contacted near Carisbad, N. M. The party told New Mexico offi-cers that they just decided to stay away a few extra days and neglected to notify relatives here.

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Scurry Co. Farmer **Dies Of Burns**

SNYDER, Feb. 23. UB - Funeral services for Rossy Conway (Bill) Wilson, 21, Scurry County farmer, will be held here today. He died Tuesday night of burns suffered

when his three-room house burned en 10 miles southwest of here. The oldest school of record in

Austria was a monastery school founded in Salzburg in 745.

Newsom Super Market To Open **On West Third St. Saturday**

Big Spring will have one of the most modern super markets in the Southwest Saturday. Formal opening of the Newsom Super Market is set for 8 a. m. Saturday, E. L. Newsom, owner, announced today.

Tarzan Youth Wins Scholarship For Record In Farm Activities

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onstration in 1949 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Peterson of Tar- involved 30 acres. In his section of zan is one of the seven 4-H club the state, wind erosion is a prob cotton producers in the state to lem and mechanical practices are receive an Anderson-Clayton cot- often used to help control losses. ton scholarship for 1949. The list of winners was an-nounced today by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H club leader of Texas A&M college. up the soil and permits deeper Each winner will receive a \$200 college scholarship provided he root and moisture penetration. The land was bedded or listed in the college. 3 me awards are provided by the An-apring, and Dewayne used 3,000 of derson-Clayton Co. of Houston and 15-20-0 fertilizer on his eron. studies agriculture in the cotton improvement program

He planted Western Prolific cot is sponsored by the Texas Extenton, and after it was up, made use of a home constructed implement Dewayne is a member of the Stanton 4-H club and is a junior known as a "sand digger" to con in Stanton high school. He has trol small weeds and damage from been a 4-H member for six years. blowing soil. He used dusting sulcompleting demonstrations involvphur to control the cotton fleahop ing field crops, beef cattle, swine pers and later used DDT and sul-

and poultry. Records show that he has hanur to control bollworms From the 30 acres he harvested dled 90 acres of cotton, 60 acres 5,061 pounds of lint cotion and 6,of grain sorghum, 29 hogs, two 440 pounds of seed. This was an beef calves and 42 turkeys in conaverage of about 169 pounds per on with his club work. He has acre. The average for his communserved as the secretary-treasurer of his local club twice and last year was high individual on the Martin county 4-H grass judging team that placed fifth in the state ity was reported at 125 pounds per acre.

Net return was \$623. Dewayne's demonstration was supervised by Ralph L. Jones Martin County agent, The 4-H booth from Dewayne'

club won first at the county fair and he produced the heavlest lit-ter of pigs for 'is store area in the Sears-Roet ick Foundation pig 9.000 Chickens In One House

to show visitors through all de-AMBOY, Ill. (B-John Klieman partments of the super market.

has figured a way to raise 9,000 chickens under one roof. He constructed an improved version of the circular "hen house." His 150-foot diameter building is ple-cut into eight sections, each containing ultra-modern watering, feeding and nesting equipment. The floor slopes to the center drain for easy cleaning. A 16-foot center circle serves as a work area. A feed carrier mount-ed on a circle monorail suspended from the ceiling enables one man to tend the flock.

Boy Dies Of Polio

LONGVIEW, Feb. 23. UB - Doug-las Ike Gariand, age 6, died of polio yesterday while he was being taken by ambulance to Dallas for treatment. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grady Garland of Longview.

Lincoln's Church **Coming Down**

WASHINGTON, UM- The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, which President Lincoln attended is to be torn down. A new church, larger than the present one but

ning stage of the Big Spring store. "It is to be the most modern in all the Southwest," Newsom declared. Among its outstanding features

"Golden Glass" that comis the New pletely cuts out all glare from sun or auto headlights has been used for the entire front and on one side of the building. Glassed-in

area is 850 square feet. The insulated steel and concrete structure is ventilated through eight ceiling outlets for two large air conditioning units. Self-servic refrigerated fruit and vegetable cases, meat service cases, froz-en food cabinets, and refrigerated fish and poultry cases line three walls of the store which extends along W. 3rd street for almost a half block. Display stands and shelves, uni

formly located over the floor, extend only chest-high, permitting vision throughout the store.

Packing room, where all froze foods are packaged and prepared for the open service cases, will be refrigerated. insuring complet sanitation of meats and vegetables. The super market is to open with all new stocks in every department. ewsom stated. Among the gifts to be presented

Saturday are three electric cookers, a Hotpoint electric refrigera three electric defroster units three baskets of groceries. and T. E. Landreth, world chample top spinner, is to give an exhibition of fancy top work at 9:30 a

work A Big Spring orchestra is to furnish music for the opening pro-gram for the red-and-yellow store at 3rd and Bell. Open house will be held at the new store all day Sunday, Newsom

said Attendants are to be on hand

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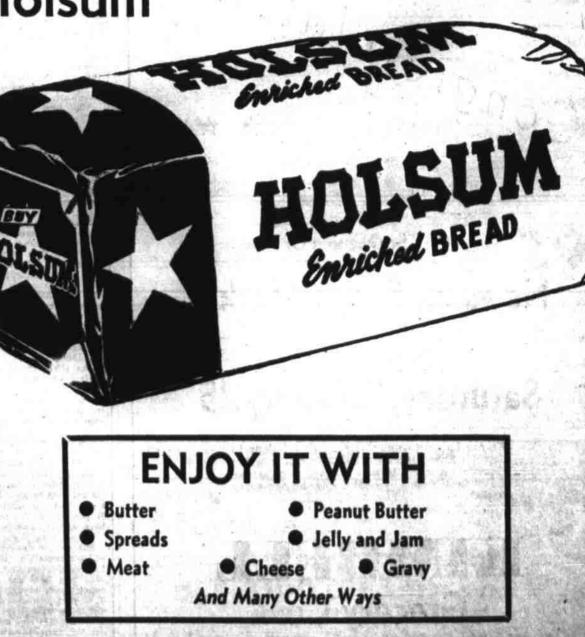
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cows beside calves exchanged hands for 180.00 to 220.00. Hogs moved for 16.00 to 17.00.

Wayland College Group

To Appear At Stanton

Market remained steady

an end.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 22. (B) — Green-eyed Janet Latsha has Climbed that mountain. She kicked up her heels in the mow-just a little-in the Sandia Mountains northeast of Albuquer-lithe since she was 10 months old. que yesterday. It was quite a trick for the sev-en-year-old daughter of Mrs. Wilma Latsha, Nacogdoches, Tex. She came here less than four months Sandtas when also pri well because

Applicants Interviewed **On Census Job**

S. S. Bates, assistant supervisor for the Bureau of the Census. Lubbock district, was in Big Spring today to interview applicants for the Howard county census supervisor's position.

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

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

The crew leader will also be in charge of hiring enumerators to bids from 25.00 to 28.00, helfer take the census. Approximately 20 calves from 23.00 to 25.00 while canvassers will be needed here. cows beside calves exchanged The Lubbock district of the Buof Census coincides with the 19th Congressional district, embracing 25 West Texas counties. Crew leaders are to be appointed for each of the counties, Bates said.

Mrs. Irene Dodds **Dies In San Antonio**

Word has been received here of the death in San Antonio Wednesday of Mrs. Irene Dodds, wife of Major Arthur D. Dodds of Camp Hood, Texas, father of Mamie Lee Dodds of Big Spring. Mrs. Dodds was a former president of the VFW Auxiliary of Department of Texas. Funeral services will, be con-ducted at the Wieland Funeral some in Dallas at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will take place in the Restland Memorial cemetery, Dallas. Dodds worked into Big Spring a salesman several years ago. at 7:30 p. m.

Fire Destroys Car

Fire completely destroyed a 1942 Buick belonging to H. G. Johnston. er, A. C. (Gus) Hart. about 4 a. m. today. The blaze, which occurred at the Johnston farm just north of the Cosden refinery, was discov-ered by employes of the refinery.

Building Fermits Thomas M. Malone to construct building at 2200 Golind, 8500. G. R. Simmons to construct residence They were unsuccessful in at-tempts to extinguish the fire.

Woman And Baby Injured In Crash Wednesday

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Downing, Thomas Will Appear Af

The program will be presented attracts between three and four

appear in the various scenes and ments are Bennett, Leonard, Hart, Craddock, and Root. Tickets and

State Senator Pat Bullock, pres-

ident-elect, and soven new di tors, will be honor guests as retiring directors and officers.

D. Chesney, banker, George

D. Chesney, banker, George W. Leonard, Jr., young attorney, are vice-presidents-elect. New directors are W. H. Sbelley, Johnny Moore, Otto Jones, Frank H. Kelley, A. L. McSpadden, and G. D. Foster.

Retiring directors include Dr. Logsdon, Harold Bennett, Jay Craddock, Bruce Hart, Bob Fee, Charles Root, and M. O. Hards-

gree. W. W. Whipkey, Jasper Wood, Dale Warren, Shelley, Dr. Oscar Dale Barren, Shelley, Dr. Bridg-

In charge of general arrange-

J. W. Randle, Foster, and Har-

committee on food.

15 Initiated Into

Order Of Eagles

Fifteen candidates were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Ea-gles here last night.

gles here last night. New members of the organiza-tion are Jack Pearson, Earl Gil-bert, Jarrell J. Jones, Kent Car-penter, Leonard E. Smith, Alan Chaffin, William C. Hutchins, Ed-gar Cowan, Doss C. Myrick, T. J. Nelson, W. R. Taning, W. E. Phillips, Cecli A. Horton, Charite Loutwyler, and S. W. Age. Initia-tion ceremonies were held a Ea-gle hall.

the Eagle Auxiliary is to meet

the lodge hall tonight, Mrn. Ralph Absruathy, president, an-nounced. If will be an organiza-tional meeting for the new auxil-

Faces Two Charges

Phillip Gillespis, wanted on two charges of car thefts, was lodged in the county jail here Wednesday. Gillespis informed authorities he was sought in a number of Texas and New Mexico cities on bur-glary counts. San Autonic efficers have asked that Gillespie be turn-baye asked that Gillespie be turn-ed over the them after his case to

Of Auto Theft

Colorado Banquet March 3

tric Service company.

Minstrel Folk

Swinging Into

Music will be given by ten sing-ers from the Colorado City high

With casting virtually complet

Approximately 100 people will

terned on the old-time minstrel

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb

HULL

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show.

An automobile collision which oc-

curred just east of Cosden refin COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 -school choral group, with ery on Highway 20 at approxi-mately 12:45 p. m. Wednesday re-sulted in minor injuries to Mrs. Wilford White and her infant baby. Mrs. White's husband was at the COLORADO CITT, Feb. 28 - school choral group, with other Delbert Dowing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Null be master of ceremonies at the 1950 annual chamber banquet in Colorado City. The dinner will be held at 7:50 Friday evening, March 3, in Jun-for high school gymnasium, here. Chief address for the affair will A Chamman, chamber manager wheel of a pick-up truck entering the thoroughfare from a side road which rammed into a machine driven by John C. Betcher, 47. All Sandias when she got well because principals are from Big Spring. Chief address for the affair will A. Chapman, chamber manage the mountains made her feel Belcher escaped with a be given by J. B. Thomas, Fort here, Worth, president of Texas Elec- Sta

pruise. At the time, the mountain climb The drivers of the vehicles involved in the mishap said they were watching a third car when ing seemed far away. . . if at all possible. Janet weighed only 34 the accident occurred.

pounds. She was frail and in almost constant need of emergency car **More Looting In** Yesterday's outing raises hopes **Eritrean Feud** for the mother than their long bat-

tle with the affliction may be pear ASMARA, Eritrea, Feb. 23. 47 Arson and looting broke out again today in Moslem-Christian feuding roday in Moslem-Christian feuding It was the first time out Janet since her plane ride here. Taken in and treated by the Catholic Sisters of Charity, she now weighs 46 pounds-described as near normal for her age. Her ap-The violence already has result-

With casting virtually complete E. Rhode, Kelley, Dr. R. D. Bridg-rehearsals swing into a swift tem-po for the forthcoming Lions club annual minstrel. "Tune Times." ed in 30 deaths and at least 130 petite has improved and her diet is no longer as restricted as it was. She no longer needs emergency wounded. The rioting was precipitated by annual minstrel, "Tune Times."

the slaying of a Moslem minor official Monday. She said she's looking forward to at the municipal auditorium next hundred guests from Colorado Ci-Thursday night.

Packing Plant To Be Rebuilt

skits which make up the evening reservations committeemen are of melody and mirth. Produced McSpasiden, M. N. Caddell, Roy PALESTINE, Feb. 23. UM - The strong at the Big Spring Live-Vernon Calhoun packing plant near for the first time here under di- Warren, and Fee. Auction company's sale here, destroyed by a spectacular rection of the John B. Rogers com-Wednesday. Fat bulls sold for 18.00, fat cown fire earlier this week, will be repany, the show is described as degree were appointed by the orbuilt "from the ground up." from 16.00 to 17.50 and butcher

being the most impressive and col-The rebuilding plans were announced yesterday by Vernon Calorful yet to be staged in the city. orful yet to be staged in the city. First act of the show is made up of skits, following a musical com-edy format. The last act is pat-Henry Bilberry as his co-workers. houn, owner. He estimated at "more than \$100,000" his loss in the blaze. edy format. The last act is pat-

Chennault Planes An estimated 800 cattle and some 75 to 100 hogs paraded be-Pass To Commies

Brussels Officers HONG KONG, Feb. 23. Un - The **Disperse** Pickets Hong Kong Supreme Court tonight lifted an injunction against 90 im-

BRUSSELS, Feb. 23. UP - Three Iffed an injunction against 90 im-pounded planes claimed by retired U. S. Major Gen, Claire L. Chen-nault. The surprise action means that the planes pass into Chinese Communist hands. The planes, formally owned by the Nationalist controlled CNAC STANTON, Feb. 22 - Wayland U. S. Major Gen. Claire L. Chen-College Life Service Band mem bers of Plainview, are to visit the First Baptist church of Stanton on that the planes pass into Chinese Saturday night and Sunday morn ing. Sunday afternoon, the group will visit the Courtney Baptist

the Nationalist-controlled CNAC and CATC Air Lines are valued at **Russian Woman**

Wayland students will present service composed of addresses, personal testimonies and special \$20 million. Arrested As Spy Chennault and associates said

Invitations to attend the service they purchased the planes from the FRANKFURT, Germany, Fe 23. 40 --- The U. S. Army announ ed today that a Russian wome has been arrested on suspicion spying in western Germany. The announcement said the wee an, Regins Rowiskerja, had bee arrested Feb. 14 at Heidelberg, ti U. S. Army's European bestque tars, after being shadowed 1 American agents since Nov. 15. have been extended to youth groups in Lake View, Courtney, Lenorah and Tarzan. Saturday Nationalist Government, Pro-Red employes of the two firms claimed m for Communist Chins. night and Sunday morning services are open to the public. The Sat-The court earlier today ruled against Chennault's claim of ownurday evening service will begin rship.

Legal Question About A Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cisco have been visiting his broth CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (8 - High lover, 34, drove his car into the loop yesterday and parked it un-der a sign which read: "No park-PUBLIC RECORDS

ing except Saturday, Sunday and holidays. When he returned and found a

youth, and was active in church traffic ticket he called police. An tier



FOR SC TITLE

Calumet Entry

Is Favorite

In Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 23. UR -

Anyone who bets against the pow-

erful Calumet entry of Citation, Uonder and Two Lea in the \$100,-

slightly touched in the nead. The Calumets probably will

Cabbies Clash With Jewelers

STERLING CITY, Feb. 23 slight favorite to topple the Gem Jewelers, also of San Angelo, in finals of the annual Sterling City Independent basketball tournathe Cabbles marched through Texas and Pacific of Big Spring.

Nathan Jewelers of San Angelo and American Legion in that order stain the finals.

They had their hardest game with the Railroaders in the opener. who held them to a 49-42 victory. In three games, the Angeloans have scored a total of 178 points. Jack Webb is the leading Checker Cab threat. He hit for 20 points

in one tournament game. Gem hasn't had a close test to date. The Jewelers romped on Water Valley in their opening assignment, 63-29, then battered Forsan's Oilers, 53-38. Grapette fell before the Angelo club in the semi-

Tonight's title bout starts at 8::45 p. m. The evening's enter-tainment begins at third place in a game between Legion and Grap-

third place. The tournament awards will be

000 Santa Anita Handicap must be final game, and there'll be a flock of them. Members of the cham-Calumets probably will go plouship squad will get individual prizes, as will each player on the postward "t a prohibitive price of at one to four, and rightly so **Citation**, if he's back in his old form at 1948, would be worth that price alone. Ponder looks like the solid member of the Calumet three some, and the filly, Two Les, can- awarded by the Bailey Brothers Men's store of Sterling not be ignored on any grounds, in-



From that figure the opportunities for the longshot boys increase. By the time the Foxcatcher Farm's filly, Gaffery, is reached they will far exceed the fat 60 to one paid off by Tony Pelleteri's Bay View

when he scampered through the slosh and won the 1941 hundred

grander. Possibly the two nearest rivals to the Calumets for public fancy will be Ben F. Whitaker's May Re-guest and Charles S. Howard's

quest and Charles S. Howard's Irish-bred Nooe. My Request was rated the na-tion's number three performer 10. Citation and Coaltown as three-year-olds in 1948, and he won some good stakes last year. But he has raced here only once this season, winning a sprint tuneup. Noor established himself as a real threat in the San Antonio Handlesp Feb. 11. Ponder won the race by a length over Citation, and

race by a length over Citation, and Noor was a mere half length be-hind Big C. From The Baue

That was at a mile and one-eighth. Citation packed 130 pounds, Ponde: 128 and Noor 114. The big handicap is at a mile and one quar-ter, Citation carries 132, Fonder 134 and Noor 109. If distance and weight waks a difference North weight make a difference. Noor gains and the two top Calumets

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

finals, 55-27. AFTER CAGE SCORING RECette two Big Spring teams, for ORD-George King, (above), forward on Morris Harvey College's The tournament awarus the the handed out immediately after the a flock quintet, Charleston, W. Va., is within 38 points of the national single-season basketball scoring

record. The record is 777 points set by John (Brooms) Abrar of Salem College in 1947. King has at least three more games in which to equal the old record or set a new mark. (AP Wirephote)

LaVerne Roach

Fighting Death

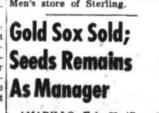
terday, was smashed to the canvas

twice in rapid succession by George Small (159 1-2) of Brooklyn in the

Soon, however, he passed out and

stoppe

Referee Frank Fullam



In NY Hospital AMARILLO, Feb. 23. Un - Pete Knapp, Panhandle cattleman, has bought the Amarillo Baseball Club NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (P-Lavern of the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The 34-year-old owner took po session yesterday and announced that Bob Seeds, former president and co-owner of the Gold Sox with boxing's brightest prospect, battled death today after being knocked out in a comeback try at the ring Buck Fausett, will remain as gen eral manager. He said Seeds will bave full control of the club's adbig time. The Plainview, Tex. middle weight was in "critical" condition at St. Clare's hospital; unconsciour

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

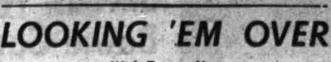
and in an oxygen tent. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, physician for the state athletic commission. The purchase price was not dis-closed. Knapp has not been newi-ously associated with professional said it would be 48 hours before he could give a decision on the fighter's chances of survival. Roach (159), who turned 25 yes-



last round of a bloody ten-round melee last night at St. Nicholas Arena. From The Bauers the fight at 1:57 of the round. Roach, hauled to his corner, talk-ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 23. UR. The Bolesta Brothers, who stole the spotlight from the Bauer Sised with his handlers and several times attempted to leave the ring ters, meet today in a featured match of the International Mixed under his own power.

Two-Ball Golf Tournament. Two-Ball Golf Tournament. Burl Bolesta and his partner. Kathryn Hemphill, both of Tampa. Spilled Alice Bauer, older of the Midland, Tex., sisters, and Al Bes-Vingo was carried with a similar selink of Detroit, one up in 19 oles yesterday. George Bolesta of Tampa and

critical injury. Vingo, knocked out in Madison Babe Zaharias of Prairie View, Ill., made up the hottest pair of the first round. They quizzed through a and 5 decision over Mr. and Mrs.



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With Tommy Hart

Obviously a firm believer in the old adage, "if you can't best 'em ji's 'em," A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the big see in the Odessa baseball camp, has signed on six Cuban hands to help his Ollers with their

That's the same Ensey who several months ago led a campaign to outlaw all Cubans, Russians and Social Democrats from Organized baseball. Ensey, they say, wanted to apply the vanishing cream, too to the opposition which dared to beat the proud Ollers more than five times a season,

He went so far as to seek audience with George Trautman, the

He went so far as to seek audience with George Trautman, the minor league chieftain, who went out the back door and didn't come back when Ensey approached him for an interview. Let it be said Ensey and the Ollers play their best ball in the winter time. Every season, he comes up with the top February bunch of hitters in all baseball and never fails to tell the world about it. At any rate, Ensey's trip to Havana wasn't fruitless. He looked up Manny Rodriquez, the one-time Big Springer who moved to Odensa after being cut adrift bere last year, and together they made the town. A. D.; in his communiques to the Odensa paper, didn't disclose the names of the Cubans he had under contract. He's saving that bit of information for the time when he's mastered enough Spanish to dis-tinguish the difference between the handles of their maternal and pa-ternal parents. Remember, the Cubans use both in signing their names. ternal parents. Remember, the Cubans use both in signing their names. The six will report to Hondo, where the other Ollers will train, March 12

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

ANGELO COUNTING ON FIELDING WINNER

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

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

Jake McClain, an ex-Bronc, is due to get another chance with the Colts. Sam Hunter, who dealt the Big Springers a lot of trouble last year, will be back with the Angeloans along with Ray-mondo Blanco, Ted Squillante, Don Schneegold, Miles Smithhart, mondo Blanco, Ted Squillante, Don Schneegold, Miles Sm Hal Jackson, Bob Crues, Wayne Wallace and Chet Karger.

Some of the vets will have to go, however. The classmen in-clude Manager Jimmy McClure, Jackson, McClain, Crues and Smithhart: all have been in pro pall longer than three years. Longhorn league teams are allowed but three vets each.

Paul Cooke, who tolled with the Ballinger Cats a couple of season ago, will be back with Paris in the East Texas league again this season, as will Tony Fiarito, infielder, who was with Midland for a while. strength.

MEL NORRIS MADE HIT WITH TRIBE COACH

Mel Jowell, who brought the McMurry B basketball team here last night to play HCJC's Jayhawks, was particularly impressed with Melvin Norris, the locals' giant center.

Jowell saw Norris in a scrimmage early in the season, said Norris has come a long, long way since that time. Incidentally, the McMurry reserves had not been defeated until

Roach, free-swinging young Texan they yielded to the Hawks. The margin of victory in that one was five who three years ago was acclaimed points but should have been greater.

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

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

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

By The Associated Press nathy Floydada, Sudan, Levelland. Two of the eight Class AA teams to go to Austin next week for the Region 2-At Coleman: Crane. Merkel, Ballinger, Hamilton. Texas interscholastic league bas-

Region 3-At Denton: Burketball tournament have been determined and the other six will be known by Saturday night. Burnett, Bowie, * Birdville (Fort Worth), Pleasant Grove (Dallas), assistant coach at Temple High Highland Park of Dallas last Region 4-At Commerce: Com- School. He resigned at Orange in night beat Sherman 39-32 to admerce, Hooks, Mt. Vernon, Gaston January. vance to the state tourney. High-land Park had won the first game Region 5-At Athens: Plano,

Wills Point, McGregor, Teague. Region 6-At Lockhart: Camer of the bi-district play-off series Previously Texarkana won its

on, Lampasas, Brenham, Lockhart way to the blg meet by licking Region 7-At Rosenberg; Alvin French (Beaumont), West Colum Lufkin in two straight games, 41-30, hia Beeville

Region 8-At Corpus Christi: Sin-ton, Mercedes, South San Antonio, Two series were started last Square Garden by Rocky Marciano, left the hospital Feb. 10 after a month's treatment for a brain in-water Friday night in the second CLASS B

Class B tournaments will be cation instructor.

Hawks Beaten By Eaglets Turner Scores Bengals Near

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. UB-Prince

ton, unheralded and unsuing at the

start of the season, is sweeping

all before it in the eastern "lvy"

The Tigers nosed out Yale, 51-49, for their seventh straight league victory last night. Beaten only in their first league tilt by Columbia, Princton now has a 7-1 league mark against Yale's 6-3 and Columbia's

Villanova, sparked by Paul Ariz-

Basketball League.

18 For Losers

DENTON, Feb. 23-The North Ivy Cage Title Texas Teachers college freshman team took full advantage of their free toss offerings to nudge the Jayhawks in a basketball exhibition here Wednesday night 55-51. The Eaglets made good on 13 of 25 gratis pitches while the Hawks

could get but nine of 19. The Big Springers led, 12-11, after ten minutes of play but the Denton gang swept into the lead after that that and were rever handed. The Eaglets were in front, 30-26, at half

5-3. They can virtually sew up the title by beating Yale again in a reme. Pat Kelly, star guard from Dal- lurn game on Saturday. ias, and Buddy Wise were stand-outs for the winners while Melvin in's 37 points, trampled Hawaii, Norris and Delmer Turner looked 80-56. The Hoyas of Georgetown to advantage for the HCJC capp. Turner grabbed off scoring laur-(DC) trimmed Penn, 78-73. Army nicked Colgate, 50-48, while els with 18 points, He hit for eight points in the last four minutes Coach Harold Davis mage plans

Penn State rallied from a 20-33 deficit to upset Temple, 66-61. Mississippi surprised Alabama, 61-52, and Georgia Tech beat to use Bill Fletcher, who has Auburn, 61-53, in the Southeastern out with injuries most of the season, However, Fletcher developed Conference. Johns Hopkins surpris-the flue shortly before game time ed Baltimore Loyola, 79-73, in the and was removed to his home in Mason-Dixon Conference. In the Mason-Dixon Conference. In the Southern Conference Washington Dalas by his parents.

Denion ieu ...e nawks by but two and Lee nosed out Richmond, 72-70, points five seconds before the half and Davidson took Furman, 68-58. Arizona kept its Border Confergun sounded but used a fast break ence slate clean by whipping New to bag two more just before the





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

Name of the circuit may be changed to the West Texas Divi-sion of the Texas Fastball league, a spokesman said. Representatives hope to complet league membership Sunday the circuit will probably not be closed at that time.

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MANNERLY-Photogenic Frank McGuire, basketball coach of St. John's university of Brooklyn,

is getting to be known as the 'coach with the best bench man-ners.' McGuire doubles as baseball coach.

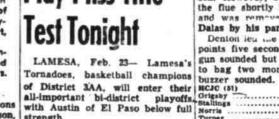
Bobby Hawkins May Miss Title

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trict laurels.



Coach O. W. Follis has announc-

guard, is in bed with the flu. He

added there was intre chance Hawkins would be able to play.

Lamesa's lineup will probably

consist of Wally McNeill and Bill Hart at forwards, Royce King at center and Ronald Chapman and T. J. Womack at guards.

scoring with 123 points in confer-

The Austin team turned back

TEMPLE, Feb. 23. (# - Brooks

Conover, former head football coach of Orange High School, said

yesterday that he has signed as

ABILENE, Feb. 23. UM - Joe

Grba has been named head base ball coach at Hardin-Simmons Uni

veristy. He has served as H-SU

Grba succeeds Murray. Evans,

who will continue as varsity foot-

ball line coach and physical edu-

trainer for the past two years.

Grba HSU Mentor

Jefferson of El Paso to win dis-

Conover To Temple

"networks



JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 23. (M The Texas Junior College Confer-ence Baskethall Tournament opens ence Baskethall Tournament opens here tomorrow with four zone Minert of Gary, Ind., one up. The favored team of Louise Suggs ms of the circuit battling for the title

for the title. Ranger of the central zone plays Amarillo of the west zone in the opener tomorrow night. Allen Cardem of Line port o ap of the south zone plays Ed Williams of Louisville. Lon Morris of the east zone in the Marlene Bauer and Home Pro Denny Champagne got by Bea Mesecond game. Wane of Birmingham and Clay Gaddie of Cincinnati, 3 and 2.

Corpus Breezes

continues tomorrow. Sunday's final CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 23. UM will go 36 holes. -Corpus Christi breezed to a 39-25 victory over Temple last hight in the first basketball game of their bi-district playoff series. The two teams meet again tomorrow night in Temple.

DRAWINGS SLATED WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 23. 08-

Dr. Gale J. Page

SI1 Scurry Phone 3304

Drawings for the 1950 Spring Tri-als of the Northwest Texas Field ler, Harlingen pro, against Sam Trial Association will be held here Speer and J. C. Hall, golf pros at Nelson will team with Tony But-McAllen and Mission. aorrow night.

Nelson In Show MCALLEN, Feb. 23. UP - The McAllen Sports and Hobby Festival will open Monday with a best ball

golf match starring Byron Nelson of Roanoke

Dr. Keith L. Brody

Phone 413

409 Runnels

Match play over the 18-hole route

right to the jaw. Roach rose weakly at the count of nine, only to be felled again. The referge stepped in to halt hostilities without counting Lavern appeared all right at first

But suddenly he slumped over on his stool. He was removed to the dressing room on a stretcher.

sville led at the half 14-10

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ury. Nardiello said Roach has "a con-Temple 39-25. The teams play at follows: Lee Costen of St. Clair, Mich., and tusion of the brain and probability Temple Friday night.

were six under par. Another surprise yesterday came in the victory of Patty Berg of Chicago and Earl Stewart of Dai-It was to determine whether he to buck to the fighting Control of a subdural hemorrhage." This was an important fight for the good-looking Texas gladiator. It was to determine whether he to the fighting Control of the oralin and protonalin Borger, which already holds a Canadian, Samnorwood, Guitague, Dimmitt, Spade, Shallowater, Roar-ing Springs, Ropesville, Dawson the good-looking Texas gladiator. It was to determine whether he the fighting Control of the fighting Control of the playoff. La-Control of the playoff. La-Creek (Haskell). Control of the playoff. Creek (Haskell). Control of the playoff. las over Co-Medalists Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan., and Herb big time from which he was a three-game series at Lamesa to-Region 2-At Brownwood: Gus-

41-31.

35-30.

tumbled in March, 1948. It was then night.

honored by Ring Magazine as the 1947 "Rookie Fighter of the Year." He was doing well against Small. Harlingen tomorrow night in Lare-Valley (Nocona), Slidell, Whitea 23-year-old power puncher, until do. late in the conflict. He was ahead

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on all the officials' cards and only Midway of the eighth Small ex- class with the winner to advance ton.

ploded a right on Roach's mouth. to the state tournament.

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Region 1-At Lubbock' Gruver, lok), Cayuga, Pickton, Buna, Yan-

tine. Lipan, Clyde, Desdemona,

wright, Community (Nevada) Krum, Buckney Home (Dallas),

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on all the officials' cards and only a knockout apparently could cost him the verdict. Regional tournaments start to-Springtown, Burleson, Lake Worth Fort Worth), Richland, Penelope, Midway (Hewitt), Calvert, Forres-Region 4-At Kilgore: Dodd City, Lavern's knees buckled, but he In Class A regional tournaments Blossom, Maud, Bloomburg, Quin- tonight. All except four others start hung on, blood streaming through will be as follows: Blossom, Maud, Bloomburg, Quin- tonight. All except four others start lan, Malakoff, Troup, New Diana, tomorrow night. The remaining his teeth. He fought a hard ninth. Then carly in the tonth Small banged Roach to the floor with a there's bourbon enjoyment

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(College Station), East Bernard, Sweeny, Missouri City, Tom Ball Crosby. Region 6-At San Marcos: Round Top-Carmine, Waelder, Bartlett Florence, Bertram, Sam Houston Our 3-DAY TRIAL (San Antonio), Comfort, Big Wells Yancy, San Felipe (Del Rio). Region 7-At Kingsville: Pleasan-ton, Pettus, Louise, Industrial (Vanderbilt), Agua Dulce, Bisbop, Rockport, Benavides, Santa Rosa. Region 8-At Marfa: Marfa, Al pine, Iraan, Grandfalls, Balmorhea Pyote, Clint, Van Horn. The Class B. regional tourna ments at Dallas and Kilgore open tonight. All except four others start four are one-day affairs on Satur



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'Missing' Persons Not Always **Missing, State Bureau Finds**

BY MARTHA COLE

Associated Press Staff AUSTIN, Feb. 23 UR-A woma Mexi in a small town of southern Okla-

persons reported as missing each year to the department.

In this case, as usual, the Department's bureau of identification sent out the man's picture and description in its weekly bulletin, A few months later a customs

and eyes fair complexion last seen hitchhiking north from San Marcon inspector at Laredo wrote the bureau that the man wasn't missing at all, that the Oklahoman and his on Highway 87." wife had occupied the cabin next to the inspector's down at a tourist

court in Monterrey, Mexico, the week end before that time. onstable at McGregor along with picture of the girl. The picture and the description trouble, as it former mut The was that the wife down in Mexico

was sent in the weekly bulletin on Jan. 26. The girl still is missing. wasn't the same woman as the one that had written from Oklahoma "That was a difficult letter to

write-telling the woman in Oklathat a missing person is the vichoma that her husband had been tim of a murder. More often we commented Glen H. Mc-Laughlin, chief of the bureau of of persons who meve and whom nobody can identify." Identification and Records.

"I understand there was quite a to-do over it, but we had done our chell of Beaumont had been listed written about 500 letters to police duty and found the man. I don't know whether they ever got their badly decomposed body was found ery state, to all the states' law en-troubles straightened out."

McLaughlin said that was the case almost 99 times out of a 100 when the tip ends of four of her vital statistics, to state hospitals on missing persons-"Someone just fingers were sent to the bureau in over the nation and even to gets fed up with the situation at home, gets into financial difficul-ties or some trouble, runs off with war and all of her fingerprints were try. "We don't find the majority

"In the case of kids, of course many are just seeking adventure.

"Very few of the so-called am-nesia cases are genuine. When SITS AT LEWIS' SIDE someone comes to us and says 'everything was just lovely at home. there wasn't any reason for the man or woman to leave,' we just think 'un-uh.' but we don't try to disillusion them."

The bureau's reports of missing persons run from one to eight a week, with the average of about four. It's about equally divided b tween adults and kids and also about equally divided between male and female, with a slight edge going to the female side.

Reports of missing persons come from the family involved, from sherriffs, constables or other law crisis, although his name seldom gets in the papers. enforcement agencies over the state

The bureau in Austin them tries to get a photograph and finger-prints if possible. These are pubshed, along with a de cription of the missing person in the weekly law enforcement bulletin. Approximately 3,000 copies of the bulletin are sent to all state police organizations, the police departments of every town or city with a department, to constables and marshals of the smaller towns, and to sher Texas. They are sent also to the law enforcement departments

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" Man, You're Crazy big boss. in and woman call and Try hets for pep, reenary fasting, this "get acquisinged was say son years young, whose home is a 4. sion.

of towns close to Texas in nearby in a roadside ditch near Lampasas states, to larger cities over the was too decomposed to get finger-country and some to Canada and prints. She had unusual dental prints. She had unusual dental prepared master mix was discuss-

Take the case of a 15-year old work. The bureau had pictures of nome wrote the Texas Department of Public Safety last year that her husband was missing and she be-lieved he was in Texas. He was one of the 150 to 175 was missing and she be-He was one of the 150 to 175 was missing from her school. The The shoes on the body were trac-Sheriff at San Marcos called the department the same day. ed to a San Antonio store. The bu-

reau even tound the salesman wao Within hours, this message had had sold the shoes six or seven gone out over the state teletype years before, but it was a cash circuit of the department: Missing sale and no name was given. from San Marcos since midnight Jan. 12 wf 15 5-3 110 brown hair

Finally, a 'lexas Ranger who had worked on the case was in the sheriff's office at San Angelo when he happened to overhear some per-sons telling the sheriff about a rela-On Jan. 16 the bureau of identifi-tive who had been missing two cation received a letter from the years. It sounded to him like the swith Mr. Ferry Cauber Ma located the husband of the missing es. The

oman in Big Spring. The husband identified the dental work and the peculiar little things added up. and "This missing person deal also two years after her body was found works in reverse," McLaughlin she was identified positively as Hasaid. "Just occasionally do we find zel Weeks.

McLaughlin said their most volare called on to identify the bodies Studeman of Austin, missing since gate. tilled 1934. He was 31 years old when

he left his Austin home to see about McLaughlin said that Eloise Twit- a job in California, The bureau has Future Farmers as missing for a month before her departments of larger cities in evty. Positive identification was made to selective service, to bureaus of The Austin. The woman had worked in state department to see if he had the Beaumont shipyards during the oba.ned a visa to leave the coun-

But the body of a woman found missing persons," McLaughlin said.

Texan Key Figure

United Mine Workers and sits at she is creating a two-foot high John L. Lewis' side in talks with piece showing urchin youngsters

scene.

getting old."

Interested.

memory and frequently

In Coal Dispute

By TEX EASLEY

AP Washington Service

A native of Gonzales and a for-

mine owners and government me-

diators. Now in his forties, Hopkins came

to Washington in 1936 as an at-torney with the Justics Department. His performance in handling the

County, Ky., coal field troubles a year later led the UMW to hire

One of the students in an Ameri-

Russians Brag Meets Wednesday For Program In a demonstration held at a

Elbow HD Club

meeting of the Elbow Home Demonstration club held in the school Wednesday afternoon, the use of

Mrs. Edward Low stated that

handling the dough as little as possible is one of the main points to consider in making a good coffee Communist date nut filled coffee cake. During the business meeting, the

ollowing committee chairmen were tis, finance, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, ex-hiLit, Mrs. B. J. Petty, and mark-

keting, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, It was announced that the next woman found near Lampasas. He ble and Callie Dunagan as hostessmeeting place will be an-

nounced later. Attending were the hostesses, the ty, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. E. P. Watking Mrs. Horizontal Mrs. E. program leader, Mrs. B. J. Pet-

P. Watkins, Mrs. Ray Shortes Mrs. N. A. Pench, Mrs. Rors Will Mrs. Alfred Bronagh, and Mrs. uminous file was on Edward Leon Annie King, a visitor from Win-

Are Observing **Special Week**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23-The Colorado City chapter are

Post, of Colorado City high school is their director here. Go-to-Church day was observ-ed by the chapter, Sunday, when the boys attended services at the First Methodist church, Downtown displays of their trophies, awards banners, and pictures of their projects are also part of their celebration.

Chapter officers this year are George Swann, president; Thomspon, vice-president; Monty Wilkes, treasurer; Jimmie Bell N. Longfield. They live at the home of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 UB-A former president of the University secretary; Billy Oliver, reporter gulet-spoken little Texan has been of Texas, now a member of the John Buchanan, parliamentarian; and R. B. Golden, sentinel.

one of the key figures in the coal Interstate Commerce Commission. FFA boys here now have on feed 12 calves, 20 sheep, 20 hogs. Each morning the lively Mrs. and 110 tapons, and are also car-rying on dairying and field crop Nuckles catches a taxicab and hurmer Texas state senator, Welly ries to school. For hours she works Hopkins is chief counsel for the with chisels and stone. Currently projects.

Service Held For **Mitchell Resident**

piece showing urchin youngsters playing sandlot ball. She has just finished a "mother and child" COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23-Fu-"I can hardly wait until I get neral for M. G. Knight, 89, a longthere each day." she said. "I en- time resident of Mitchell county joy being with all those young was held Tuesday afternoon here. government's case in the Harlan people. It makes you forget about The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiat-Mrs. Longfield is private secreed for the rites at Kiker and Son

year later led the UMW to here the sector of the rites at Kiker and Son the source of the rites at Kiker and Son the source of the rites at Kiker and Son the source of the rites at Kiker and Son chapel and burial was in Colo-rado City cemetery. Mr. Knight, who farmed in the from the 150-year-old, two-story reads him documents, newspapers payne and Seven Wells communiwhite frame house owned by his and other material in which he is ties for nearly half a century, died in Lubbock' where he was living

Dr. Splawn has a prodigious with his daughter, Mrs. S. T. Buchanan. can University sculpturing class her by recalling facts and figures here is Mrs. W. A. Nuckles, 73 pertinent to cases under discus-Also surviving are three other

daughters, Mrs. H. H. Cosper, of San Angelo, Mrs. Tom Wolf, of Snyder, and Mrs. Robert Dixon, of

Bob-sledding at its Best **Of Strength On Army Birthday** On the tough Mt. Van Hoevenberg MOSCOW, Feb. 23. UP - Moscow run, Lake Placid, N. Y., daredevila newspapers marked the 32nd an

niversary of the Soviet army today with the warning that the Russians would not be frighened by "atomie blackmail."

"The Soviet people," said the Party Newspaper cake. She prepared and baked a Pravda, "are convinced of the uncrushable strength of the Soula state. No one can succeed in fright ening the Soviet people either with appointed: program, Mrs. Bob As-bury, membership, Mrs. Ray Shor-mail."

The Government Paper Izvestia proclaimed that the Soviet force "is the first class army of our time, a threat to any atgressors and claimants to world domi nation. Writing in Pravda. Soviet Chief

of Staff, Gen. S. M. Shtemenk declared that Russia alone had been able to crush Hitler's armies and free Europe from the Nazia

Berlin Truck Line Is 'Stacking Up'

BERLIN, Feb. 23 UP - Berlin's ruck backlog began piling up along the Soviet zone frontier today as East German authorities grumbled over the new delay in lifting the West German steel embargo. A line of 80 trucks waited for eastward clearance this morning on the interzonal autobahn Another 40 trucks lined up t

cave the Russian zone. 43 members of the Future Farm-ers of America who belong to the nomic representatives in Berlin this suspended negotiations begun 10

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week observing FFA week. Voca- days ago with East German offi- LONE STAR CO. - DISTRIBUTORS - ODESSA - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS







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Rev. Roy Haynes Of Loco Hills, Is Speaker For Knott Brotherhood

Laynes of Loco Hills, N. M. uest speaker at Brotherhood ig at the First Baptist church

Attending were the Rev. Fred Smith, J. C. Spalding, E. L. Rom-an, Fred Roman, H. R. Caffey, T. M. Robinson and the Rev.

... Four visitors from Stanton and of Kelly Field, San Antonio, spent ne from Burkburnett attended the the week and with her parents

Ads Enols Smith spent the week end in Ft. Stockton visiting her and brother, Mr. and Mrs. parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith and John Allen. Attending the singing in Acker-

Smart Slenderizer



desired. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelses Station, New York to the sorority in 1949. Plainview

were Mrs. and J. R., Mrs. Minnie Anderso

Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper report the birth of a daughter, Jackie Jo, on Feb. 15.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham ne from Burkburnett stiended the neeting of the Knott Rebekah dge, No. 14. Guests included Audrey Louder, rances Butcher, Pauline Graves d Edm Davideon, all of Stanton

Frances Butcher, Pauline Graves is visiting her parents, Mr. and Rebekah Lodge, No. 287, and Mrs. Fannie Glass of Burkburnett. Local members attending were Viola Motley, Loray Jeffcoat, Pearl Gaskins, Lella Clay, Nora Gas Rins, Fannie Johnson, Enna Cok-er, P. P. Coker, R. H. Unger, Porter Motley and C. O. Jones Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. George Chapman have been Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sanderson and boys of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanderson of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn and children and Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

ris Barnes and son. Guests in the E. L. Roman hom Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. 10 100

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Veda Carter, Worthy Matron

Eastern Stars

Walker and Dennis Wayne, Sgt. nd Mrs. Robert Cheatham of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs G. W. Martin of Ackerly and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins were

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

Lee, on Feb. 14. J. G. Nichols and Mrs. W. M. Royalty and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols of Bledsoe. Mrs. J. B. Sample and Mrs. Fred Roman visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Hill in Lamesa recent-

Sorority Group Has Program And **Business Meet**

old ment table. ready to fill orders im- the El Paso chapter tied with Big

intely. For special handling of Spring. By via first class mail include Stella Wheat, program chairman Grace Miller, Jewel Rogers, Olerder via first class man presented the program on the an extra 5 cents per pattern. presented the program on the Every home sewer should have fective Speaking." This was an in-troduction to a course on public speaking the press. It shows a wide va-off the press. It shows a wide valie Smith, Bernice Davis and atrice Carroll were on the

Meeting Postponed

freshment committee.

songs.

Dress For Girl & Doll RAMBLINGS Pieture @ **By Mildred Young**

It is reported that the Legislature next year may be ask ed to pass a law guarantee privacy of commun s pastor and his congregation. William J. Park of Austin, sec-retary of the State Bar of Texas, says that directors of the har have referred to a committee the posal made by the Episcopal

posal made by the Episcopal Dio-cese of Dallas. The request was made to Chair-man William P. Abernathy of Me-Kinney, as an outgrowth of the recent Eastland case in which the Rev. James McClain. one - time "Dr. L. Q." of radio fame, declined to testify concerning a conver sation with a defendant in a mur der case. The State bar is being asked to

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sponsor a law excusing a minister from testifying under such cir-cumstances. The request was re-ferred to the committee on Ad-ministration of Justice, headed by Leon Jaworski of Houston, Jaworski was asked to make a recommendation to the board at its April meeting in Beaumont. It seems to us that such a bill would be doing nothing more than keeping back information which which might convict a person of a crime which he has definitely

Design No, E-114 committed. We don't understand why the clergy shouldn't be in-A darling dress for the tiny to 6 years and her dolly 12 to terested in seeing that the guilty 18 inches are crocheted in a very get their just punishment as well short time. Pattern No. E-1114 con as seeing that the innocent get tains complete instructions. their just reward. Patterns Are 20 Cents Each

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Mr. Send orders, with proper remit Although we happen to be a tance in coin, to Needlework Bu-reau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229 Protestant and lots of Protestants think that Lent is out of their line and think that little extra em-New We and phasis on the spiritual would be

good for us all. Though we probably won't do much about the oband servance, we're highly in favor of it becoming a more important event on everyone's church calendar. In our opinion, we'd have everything to gain and nothing to lose. on everyone's church calendar. In our opinion, we'd have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Presbyterian Women Ted Hull, Mr. and Mrs. George

To Be Hostesses

presided when the local Order of Eastern Star met to pay tribute First Presbyterian Womento pioneer members of the order the-Church will be hostesses to the World Day of Prayer observance Frances Fisher directed the pro which begins at the church Fri-day at 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell is president of the group. gram and presented a history of the Grand Chapter. She stated that the Big Spring chapter had Women attending are asked to bring sandwiches. Coffee will be made one of the largest contribuerved by the hostess group. After the lunch hour, mission tons, to the Grand Chapter, She reminded that four Grand Matrons will be presented and an projects Laura B. Hart, Agnes V. Young, offering taken. The Rev. R. Gage Fannie V. Ward and Flora A. Penix, and one Grand Patron, S. Lloyd will officiate at a commu service. "The Day Thou Gav-" will be presented as a vocal ion est" A. Penix, became Grand officers after service in the local order.

Mrs. Pearl Ulrey was in charge of the music which included a sing song composed of a number of A nursery will be open for chil-

Vincent Baptist WMS A covered wagon arrangement centered the lace covered refresh **Holds Bible Study**

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VINCENT, Feb. 23 (Spl)-Mem-Sixty-five guests, including on bers of the Vincent Baptist WMS held a Bible study at the church visitor from Valparaiso, Ind., Cole-man, Coahoma nd San Autonio, Tuesday

Mrs. Sheppard had charge of the program. Mrs. McNeal, Mrs. Hen-ry Earnest, Mrs. Laura Fortson, Mrs. Roy Lewis, Mrs. Claud Hodnet, Mrs. Ben Whitson, Mrs. Annie

Roundup Square Mary Ann Spalding Named Birthday **Dance Session Held At Legion**

lembers of the Roundup Squar nes club held their February est night at the Legion but this

week. Music was furnished by Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Playboys. Jimmie Felts was master of cer-emonies. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark were hosts and hostesses for the evening. Callers included George Amos. Charles Holderbaum, Jimmy Felts. Charles Holderbaum, Jimmy Felts. Charles Hutchinson, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Loraine, Tommie What-ley, Chuck Rogers, Sweetwater. Jack Airington, Stantob, Oscar Nabors, John Horton, Loraine, Garner McAdams, Earl Read, Cos-homs, Marion Heald, Mrs. Lee Henson, Loraine, and Mrs. Bruce Edna Harrell.

Forty-one persons attended Su day school at the First Baptist burch Sunday morning. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Smith Sunday.

Henson, Loraine, and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Loraine. Mrs. Mins Spring spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Sally Bruton and Mrs.

Johnson, Loraine. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mr. Caffey Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gaskins, J. G., W. M., and Billy Nichols, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Garner McAdams, Mr. and C. Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs Westbrook, Mrs. Minnie Anderson Mrs Sam Wilkerson, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arington, Stanton,

Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman. Mrs. Bud Hanson, Garoen Ci Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, ty. Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox, Garden City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. E. Heald, Mr. and Mrs. John

Horton, Loraine, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, Loraine, Mr. and ight. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart made O. O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. O. R. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian business trip to Colorado City

Mr. and Mrs. George Amos Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harwell and Mrs. Lucian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mediord, Mr. Mrs. C. L. R'chardson, Mr. Nichols. and Mrs. Steve Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lyles, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. rell in Stanton.

> **Police Wives Auxiliary** Meets In Green Home

Ted Hull, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. South, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Caro-thers, Jack Gully, Bob Chaney, Bo Bowen, Ray McMahen, Mrs. B. W. Yater, Eugene Rush, Mary Isaacks, Ollie Anderon and John Henson of Loraine. Members of the Police Wives Auxiliary met in the bome of Mrs. W. D. Green Tuesday. Sewing the entertainment. was

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

Attend Convention Attending were Mrs. Cecil Na-bors, Mr. Bob Bright, Mrs. L. D. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas have returned from Fort Worth Grice, Mrs. C. C. Asron, Mrs. E. wher they attended the three day W. York, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. ness and Office Machine L. B. Trammel, Mrs. T. vention. lone and the hostess.



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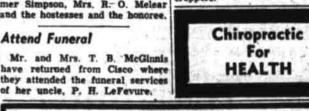
birthday with a surprise dinner. Guests were Eva Ann Newco er, Carol Robinson, Wanda Jean John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge meet Roman, Trudie Smith, Edith and ing in Big Spring Monday night

ubbock hospital. Mrs Bill Fowler of Fort visiting her parent

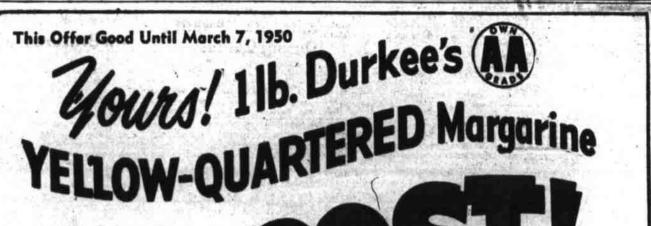
Honoree Wednesday

Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson was named honores at a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Clin-ton H. Harrison, 502 W. Sth, Wednesday, Co-hostenses were Mrs. Charles Alston and Mrs. Cur-

Attendi ing were Mrs. Cecil Leath erwood, Mrs. Claude Eppler, Mrs. George Ely, Mrs. King, Mrs Hubert Clawson, Mrs. T. R. Love, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. H. T. Sherrill, Mrs. P. R. Stroud, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mrs. Fred Wilkerson, Mrs. R. G. Weaver, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Sheats, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Mrs. A. F. Carr, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, Mrs. Jack Touchstone, Mrs. C. R. Love, Mrs. El-mer Simpson, Mrs. R. O. Melear







Honoree, Visits-Visitors Reported Scout Founder Mrs. Joe Bunch, leader, review-ed the life of Jaliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts when Troop 7 con-vened for a regular meeting. Girl Scout laws were studied and the girls did handwork. Sharon Jacoby, Sylvia Mendolla and Earnestine Gibbs were ap-pointed to serve on the committee for the troop pet show. Attending were Patricia Rudd, Earnestine Gibbs, Marguerite Mor-gan, Jenora Smith, Delores Clark, Caudia Nichols, LaJuan Caraway, Genelle Young, Sandra Mason, An-nette Boykin, Sharon Jacoby, Lon-da Coker, Sylvia Mendolla, Bev-eriey Gilliana, Roberta Hines, Car-ol Ann Dehner, Judy Silter, Mrs. Joe Bunch and Mrs. R. C. Nicholz, and with his

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

hurch Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins Mrs. C. A. Burke.

Mrs. L. Wilkerson Is Named Shower

World Prayer Day Is Observed At Colorado City COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 (Spil)

-Annual observance of World Day of Prayer was held by Colorado City church women Wednesday "Faith For Our Time" was the

Mrs. Joe Bunch

Reviews Life Of

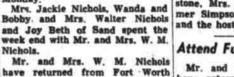
theme of the afternoon program which was presented by represen-tatives of various faiths and denominations. Nelle Riorden wa held in the Presbyterian church. Nelle Riorden was An offering for mission work was taken. The money will be divided between several causes including work with the Navajo Indians, women colleges in Japan and Chins, migratory laborers and share croppers.

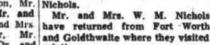
For

J. N. Airhart, Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring visited her mother and sister, irs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. H. R Monday visitors in the Hersche mith home were Mr. and Mrs. O.

tis Ray. Games were played and the George Washington theme was carried out in the refreshments Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Louis Harrell and decorations

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





K Rogers, Sweetwater, Mr. Mrs. L. B. Curtis, Dr. and relatives.

Louis Harrell and Glen recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Har-

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Mrs. C. M. Weaver Attending the meeting were Bo Attending the meeting were Bo Bowen, Gypsy Ted McCollum, Pat Shannon, Maxine Ryan, Maxine White, Saily Moore, Jeanne Bur-nam, Mary Ann Goodson, Betty Smith, Ruth Webb, Ida Stokes, Joyce Williams, Myrtle Franklin, Jone Williams, Myrtle Franklin, Honored On Birthday

Mrs. C. W. Weaver was honored on her birthday when the Sew and Chatter club met in the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook, 1611 Main Wednesday afternoon. Club mem-bers presented a gift. Mrs. G. L. James was named hostess for the next meeting which is scheduled for March 8 at her home, 309 Johnson. Jean Smith, Jamie Bilbo, Jean Phillips and Minnie Earle John-

me, 309 Johns

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

Dunn, Mrs. C. Dunn, Mrs. Arthur Rowell and Mrs. Willis Winters attended the meeting.





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TRADITION BROKEN AT WINSDOR CASTLE ... Sheep grase at Windsor Castle, replacing the traditional herd of deer kepi there for 300 years, following a decision by King George VI of England to continue his wartime farming.

Stromboli' Hauls In Heavy Dough

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

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

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The bill originally was scheduled

with the exception of a brief flurry

ate Agriculture Committee discard-

rider intended to prevent future

This amendment would eliminate

all fedgral price supports for pota-

Britain Will Buy

American Wheat

Kramer Wins Again

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23. (8)

Jack Kramer scored a straight set victory over Pancho Gonzales, 10-8,

6-2, in another of their profession-al termis battles here last night. It 'was Kramer's 57th win to 17

for Gonzales in the current series.

Pancho Segura defcated Frankle Parker, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, giving him a

58-12 lead in games won.

crease, and added a controversial can't hear your engine.

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

Westbrook Methodist Women Continue Study

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

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

Wednesday was set aside for Canadian wheat under the Mar-shall Plan. planes started going faster higher than the earth-bound beautification work at the cemetery. Women of the community The Economic Co-operation Ad- can see. served a lunch at noon. ministration announced the recovery spending approval in new for-eign aid allottments to seven Euro-sule" which can be hurled away



Senate Leaders Seek Action **On New Cotton Acreage Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (P-Sen-) toes not planted at the time of the | lion for surplus potatoes under the ate leaders tried again today to bill's enactment, unless the crop farm price support program since ate leaders tried again today to was brought under strict market-get action on a cotton acreage bill ing quotas to discourage overpro- Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) has offering quotas to discourage overprowhich also would halt price sup- duction.

get out fast.

Rate 'Star' Award

During Contest

ed an amendment to halt all potato Democratic Leader Lucas (111), imports when there is a surplus in who sponsored that provision, said this country, or when potatoes are for a vote early this week. But tax payers have paid out \$450 mil- under marketing agreements.

of debate Monday, it has received BREAK-AWAY COCKPIT DEVISED TO The House has approved a bill FREE PILOT FROM SPEEDING PLANE ages set up by a 1949 act. The Sen

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. (-) from a plane in an emergency. The You're flying along at umpty hun- capsule is pressurized and insultaed the peanut acreage boost, cut You're flying along at umpty hun-the amount of the House cotton in- dred miles an hour-so fast you ed so that the pilot may breathe ployees. and stav warm while a parachute

gently drops the capsule to earth. Something happens. The plane The breakaway cockpit will be starts to disintegrate at supersonic flight tested late this year at the speed and if you don't want to naval ordnance test station at Indisintegrate with it you've got to yokern, Calif. Preliminary tests indicate it is "completely practical,"

But how? Bailing out of a ship the bureau says. going 806 or 900 miles an hour you'd be aliced by the allpstream like a knife cuts baloney. Even if you got out of the plane alive. It works this way: The pilot pulls a release lever. A jet-propulsion de-vice blasts the capsule free of the fuselage to which it is clamped. you'd freeze and suffocate in the Three stabilizing fins spring open WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UB-Brit-high, rare air. This is a problem that's been and prevent the pod-shaped unit from tumbling end over end. A small parachute opens automaticalain today received authority to buy \$45 million worth of American and worrying aviation men ever since and ly and pulls the main 'chute into action. If the capsule lands on the eye water, it floats. It also is equipped The aeronautics board has dewith survival gear and rations.

Mexican Consul **Asks Cooperation** With Braceros

Five boys handling Herald McALLEN, Feb. 23. UB-Miguel livery routes attained rating G. Calderson, Mexican Consul General at San Antonio, has elaborat "Star Carrier" as points were tabed on his remarks to Lower Rio ulated for the first week of a contest between carrier divisions. Grande Valley farmers regarding bracero contracts.

The honor of Star Carrier goes to those who achieve a 90 per cent In a statement issued yesterday score on a point system. Points Calderon urged valley farmers "to are awarded for getting new subare awarded for prompt payment of spirit of co-operation that Mexico bills, for prompt attendance at has constantly shown in this ar-"crew" meetings, and for main- rangement," and put an end to tenance of good delivery service. "the cold war," as he described enerial awards will go to car the "stubborn insistence of som riers who reach "Star" rating for farmers upon employing illegal cutive weeks during the conworkers'in flagrant violation of the test. Then there will be a final laws of this country and the rights "payoff" from the losing side to or said workers." The consul general said a free winning side. First week Star Carriers are Cemovement of laborers across the eil Couch, route 10; Frank Grif-fith, route 11; Sonny Crocker, sible because labor laws of Mexico sible because labor laws of Mexico specifically prohibited any Mexican worker from leaving the couproute 20; Don Garrison, route 35; fommy Hammond, route 40. try without contract. He declared that equal treatment Carmen Cavallaro for Mexican nationals is one of the requirements of the international And Orchestra agreement, but that this refers to "treatment equal to the good treat-Here Tonight ment given citizen labor in the United States and not to any bad Carmen Cavallaro, the "Poet of treatment." the plano," brings his famous dance orchestra to the American the plano," brings his famous dance orchestra to the American Legion club tonight, but the Le-any particular Texas farmer, Calmaires are not beating the deron reiterated that under Article sell-out for over a month. 5 of the agreement they could form an association and pool for specific However, Legion officials purpose of contracting Mexican laborers. аге dvising persons who hold tickets

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

transportation to the state prison. Formosa.

TEXARKANA, Feb. 23. (8 - Six, Cass County, charged with prisoners sawed their way out of the Bowie County jail at Boston, Tex., last night and escaped after er. 68, Miller County, Ark., charg-from the south coast port of Pusan. eriously wounding a Negro trus. ed with check swindling; Fred

Boston is 28 miles west of here, second offense of driving while Officers said the trustee apparently was beaten about the head thousated, and Donald Reed, 32, ently was beaten about the head during their escape. Sam Raney, jaller, said he did not hear any automobile and be-lieved the men left on foot.

lieved the men left on foot. Five of the fugitives were awaiting trial Monday. They were Chris Cooney, 39, charged with burglary: Emmett Thompson, about 26, from

Demos Handed Plenty Power

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, UP -Democratic Senate leaders wound up today with even more authority than they had asked to investigate charges by Sens. McCarthy (R-Wis) that a Communist spy ring has been operating in the State Department. Republicans succeeded in getting

nal inquiry resolution.

publicans got these additions to the inquiry measure: secret government loyalty and employees facing charges.

disloyalty. 3 An amendment which would extend the inquiry to past as well



Seven Killed In **Guerrilla** Raids

SEOUL, Feb. 23. M - Communist led guerrillas today killed sevtwo en persons and burned 50 houses

Langhorn, about 26, charged with Ching Asks Help TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 23. (8 .

Chen Llang, Nationalist minister of communications, said today China had appealed to the U.S. for ECA

REMEMBER! A Week from is Minstrel Night! - (Adv.)

For Spy Probe

the Democrats to accept several strengthening additions to the origi-After hours of angry debate, Re

1. A directive to the investigating group "to procure by subpoena ployment files of government em-2. A requirement for open public hearings on any formal charges of

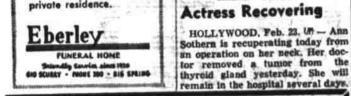
as present state department em-



CAMELS ARE SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smaked Camels-and only Camelsfor 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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In the Interest of Brotherhood Week

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

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advising persons who hold tickets to the dance to arrive at the club early. The dance begins at 9 p. m., and despite the fact that all tables are reserved, confusion may be avoided if most of the dancers are on hand in advance of that hour, it was explained. Tickets to the dance were lim-ited to 400 persons, and all were claimed within a week. Those who hold reservations will have the opportunity to hear mus-Hollywood Dance

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. W - The Charleston, a rhythinic form of ex-ercise which passed as a dance step in the 1920s, is being revived have the opportunity to hear mo-ic by one of the best known dam-hands in the land.

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

Rae Ann Hamm To Wed Edwin Carlock In March

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 (Spi) —Mr. and Mrz., Sie Hamm have amounced the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Rae Ann, to Edwin Carlock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carlock. The formal ceremony will take place March 11 at the First Meth-odist church. The wedding is set for 8 p. m. and the Rev. J. E. Shewbert will officiate.

REMEMBERI A Week from to-

Fair-Warm

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Today's News TODAY,

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

TRAPPED AFTER CRASH

Gas Truck Driver Dies In Flames

A gasoline transport driver died in the flaming wreckage of his truck after the huge vehicle hit a cuivert 27 miles south of Big Spring on US 87 about 5:30 a. m. today. victim was Ervin Pieper, 30, driver for the Texas Consolidated

ing.

Co. Pieper had loaded his truck at 4:30 a. m. at the Cosden Refinery,

and was en route to San Angelo with a load of gasoline. Sheriff Bob Wolf of Big Spring County Judge

said gasoline splashed over a considerable area at the scene, and it apparently caught fire immediately. Pleper was trapped in the cab

of the truck. His body was burned beyond recognition. An Eberley Funeral home coach

This Week went to the scene, but workers were unable to remove the re-mains until about 8:30 a. m. A was usd to open the truck day to complete the term of J. E. cab after the gasoline fire subsid- (Ed) Brown, members of the com-

A brother, Elgin Pieper, of Sweetwater came here this morn-ing and confirmed identification of the driver.

Pieper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing, they indicated that they would Louis Pieper, live in McGregor. Other survivors include four

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (P)—The threat of a nation-wide breakdown in telephone service, scheduled for tomor-row, has been lifted by union acceptance of a presidential appeal for a 60-day bargain-ing truce. "We will bargain every day, 24 hours a day during that period in hours a day during that period in seeking a peaceful settlement," said President Joseph A. Beirne of the CIO Communications Workers of America. President Truman asked that service remain uninterrupted while work goes on under present wage, hour and other conditions, bound Bell System companies accepted to

Phone Strike

60-Day Truce

Union Accepts Truman Plea, Is **Ready To Bargain**

Headed Off By

promptly; others were expected to do 10. Beirne quickly polled his executive board on yesterday's White House proposal. He announced the decision last night, notifying Mr. Truman by wire that the union recognizes its obligation to the "public nterest and welfare."

JURY FOREMAN - Louis C. The long lines division of Ameri-Cutter, 38, (above), of Hills-boro, N. H., youngest member of can Telephone and Telegraph Co. wired the President It would be the jury selected for the "mercy glad to continue bargaining "in a killing" murder trial of Dr. Her-mann N. Sander, was named sincere effort to settle the dispute. The added time, it said, should be foreman of the 13-man panel at "useful in reaching an agree-Manchester, N. H. Cutter was the ninth man chosen, replacing a ninth juror later disqualified. (AP Wirephoto)

Death Claims

John R. Hull

County Pioneer,

ment. Similar word er me from the Western Electric C., one of the key companies in the dispute, and oth-ers. In Atlanta, the Southern Bell Telephone Company went a bit fur-ther, and suggested the truce run until June 5.

Champion Steer Auctioned Again For \$71,000

HOUSTON, Feb. 23. (8 - The grand champion steer of the recent Houston fat stock show was resold Howard county for more than four Houston fat stock show was resold decades and head of one it its well last night at the Shrine Crippied Children's Ball for \$11,000. Oilman Lee Tarrant paid that took the grand championship here two weeks ago: At the fat stock show auction the Hereford sold to Oilman Glenn McCarthy for \$15,400. Among his surviving children are Marvin and Emmet Hull, long i world a record for an individual identified in the automotive busi-

a world's record for an individual ider at a livestock auction. ness in Big Spring.

McCarthy donated the steer to the Shrine Crippled Children's Clinic and the Texas Heart Assn. Tarrant in turn gave the steer back to the clinic which will share East

its steaks with Boys Harbor, un-derpriviledged home. Although commissioners were not in an official seasion this- morn-

consider applications for the applications for the application would HST Moves To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UB-The

Legislature Completes Hospital Tax Program

Cigaret Levy, **Omnibus Bill** Are Approved

> **Solons Get Busy** To Break Logjam **Of Special Session**

AUSTIN, Feb. 23, (AP)-The The special session today completed action on the 10 per cent omnibus tax increase and the penny-a-pack cigaret tax boost bills. Both measures to help

costs of raising state hospital standards now go to Goy. Allan Shivers, who has said he would sign them. The Senate vote on final passage

of the omnibus bill was 27 to 2. The House gave it a rousing 113 to 18 approval. Then the House accepted the conference committee report on a

neasure appropriating \$20,612,128 fo state hospital and special school support and improvement during the next 18 months.

xpected early this afternoon. Final passage of the cigaret tax bill in the House was by a vote

of 114 to 9. Death called early Thursday to 136 to 1. The lone dessenting vote

claim John R. Hull, resident of was cast by Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort

The more than two-thirds ma-jorities given the tax bills in both lecades and head of one it its well houses means they will become effective immediately. There was doubt the Senate would the appropriation measure like ap-

are Marvin and Emmet Hull, long identified in the automotive busi-

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at the Eberley chapel, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church. House yesterday. The scrap was over a Senate amendment setting up a surplus commodities agency to distribute such goods to the hospitals and spe-cial schools. When the House balked and the Rev. Jimmy Parks of 4th Baptist, officiating. at taking it, the Senate called the Burial will be in the IOOF ceme-

tery. The body will lie in state at bill back, struck out the questioned the Eberley chapel until time for change, and shot the measure back to the House where final passage quickly followed. the funeral.

Britons Decide Today On Socialist Regime ised to halt nationalization but keep | ed: "I feel fine and I'm glad the

AP Staff

LONDON, Feb. 23. - Britons curity measures. formed the most important queue

formed early and steady streams began moving through polling sta- voted by mail. tions all over this island kingdom.

The choice before more than 34 million voters:

AP Wire Service

Re-election of Prime Minister headquarters in Walthamstow to pat the cheek of a little Clement Attlee's laborites, pledged West, the working class section of who handed him some flowers

to put still more industries under London where Attlee is a candistate control; or a return to the date. conservative rule of Wartime Pre-mier Winston Churchill, who prom-men repairing the street and jok-hangs chiefly on domestic issues.

AGREEMENT LOOKS REMOTE

the next 18 months. The only remaining action nec-essary to completion of the ad-ministration's hospital program was Senate acceptance of the ap-propriation bill. Action on it was

The eleemosynary appropriation wheeled through the House

said. The iron lungs, made by the needs.

The dual unit, consisting of two "lung" shells operated by a single motor, arrived at Cosden Wednes- mirror attachments, book day. Employes of the concern and alarm bells, as well as instrucontributed \$2,708.60 to pay for the ments for feeding glucose. Anoth-device in a drive sponsored by er attachment permits patients Local \$26, AFL union for refinery. to undergo surgery while the mapipeline and marketing personnel chine is in operation.

at Cosden The respiratory device will be The Local is to set up an iron on display at Cosden for The omnibus bill was written to committee to administer use mainder of the instrument. It will probably nounced.

most of Britain's welfare state se- weather's fine. Otherwise my opponent would blame me for Few women, long accustomed to weather."

of the past five years as they lined up today to mark their "X's" for or against re-electing their Social-ist sovernment. It is a covernment. It is a covernment with the solution of the sol Attlee and his wife already had night to watch election results. Churchill himself arrived to you

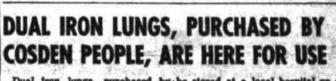
The prime minister and Mrs. Att- at St. Stephen's a couple of hours lee were cheered by a large crowd later. He was cheered as he wave when they arrived at Labor Party his familiar "V" sign and stopped to pat the cheek of a little girl

The voting was expected to be

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

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. UM-To- during the day or night on a strike- Congress might vote power for the av brought John L. Lewis just ending contract-looked alim to President to seize the mines and day brought John L. Lewis just ending contract-looked slim to about his last chance to head off government observers.

the danger of a multi-million dollar fine against his striking coal min-ers. The chance—a quick agreement



Dual from lungs, purchased by be stored at a local hospital or at emplopes of the Cosden Petrol- the fire station here, Jack Y. eum corporation, will be available Smith, Cosden personnel manager,

Emerson company, are the latest in design, Smith said. They have rests.

tell the miners to work as gov-exument employes. The White House said nothing. This is Lewis' last chance be-

This is Lewis' last chance be-cause tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the United Mine Workers are under orders from Judge Rich-mond B. Keech to "show caute" why the union shouldn't be found in contempt of court. If the union explanations don't ratisfy the judge, there will be a formal hear-ing Monday on a contempt order. It was Judge Keech who insued a back-to-work order on Jeb. 13 that has been flatly ignored by the miners. They have stayed away from the pits, crying, "No con-tract, No work." Although Lewis instructed them to go back, he, instructed them to go back, he, too, may come in for Judge Keech's attentious. Lewis and the operators were deadlocked over new contract

terms.

Whether Lewis and the will be were close to agreement of the re- pact after more than 10 m

Neither side would say there had

proval. The Senate was in recess until 2:30 p.m. Final action on the omnibus bill came in whiriwind action breaking for the Big Spring area's future

a log jam that delayed it in the

of Crawford and Eigin Pieper, be deferred at least until Friday. of Crawford and Eigin Pieper of Sweetwater: three sisters, Mrs. ing to the county clerk will be Fred Fryer and Mrs. O. H. Sandhoff, both of McGregor, and Mrs. Herbert Shredder of Ogles-

by. The father, Louis Pieper, is confined to a hopital where he un-derwent surgery Wednesday. The remains will be carried ov-

eriand in an Eberley coach to sideration. They said they felt that and Trainmen has called a strike McGregor for burial.

Ervin Pieper had resided at the Ranch Inn Courts here. He was employed by the Texas Consoli-dated Transport Co. of Sweeture

Venire Of 90 Called For Murder Trial

A special venire of 90 men has been called for the trial of Willie year. Nolen, which is set for Friday in "We hope to give careful con-

While was shot as he stood near the doorway of a north side cafe. A .22 caliber bullet was split by a door screen and pierced White's

body in two places. Noien's trial would conclude criminal proceedings for the week in 118th District court.

End Ground Search For Missing Airmen

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 23. (h) Ground search was abandoned today for five airmen who para-chuted last week from a blazing B-36 Air Force bomber. The Royal Canadian Air Force,

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

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considered, White House said today that Presi-County Clerk Lee Porter said dent Truman probably will create

he had received several applications this morning.

an emergency board tomorrow or Saturday to head off a threatened Commissioners said each applinationwide railroad strike. The Brotherhood of Conductor cant would be given individual con-

out of respect for Judge Brown. However, all agreed that an appointment should be made this week so that the appointee could

To Be Named

A county judge probably will be

appointed either Friday or Satur-

missioners court said this morn-

begin duties as judge next Monday. The appointment will be for the will be named at elections this

agreed.

Dance Instructor **To Wed Garry Davis** HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23. UP-Audrey Peters, 20, dance instructor, says she will leave for Halti soon

to marry Garry Davis, 28, ex-actor remainder of this calendar year, who gave up his citizenship to em-A county judge for the 1951-52 term phasize his personal campaign for

Listh District Court. Nolen, 40-year-old Negro, was charged with the fatal shooting of Freddie White, 22, last Aug, 26, agreed. Davis now is living in. Paris. with air injections and claimed he him for murder. Atty. Gen. William L. Phinney go as a medical missionary.

NO ENFORCEMENT PROVISIONS

Watered-Down FEPC Bill Is **Finally Approved By House**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 09. The house passed today a fair employment practices (FEPC) bill stripped of enforcement

TEXANS FAVOR The bill, for short of what

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

Ex-Foscist Chief Goes On Trial Rodes On Trial Rodolio Graniani, Fascian's "lice of Africa," went on trial today on charges of aiding the Nazia. The ailing, 67-year-old noldier looked tired as he entered the controom. Graziani is charged with help ing the Germana conscript labor as well with sellaboration.

tion measure with enforces toeth, backed by President man's forces. The House was ready for

ring when a technicality forced it to quit, putting off the showdown

until sometime after noon. Supporters of the administration bill found little to their liking in the substitute measure bearing the name of Rep. McConnell (R-Pa). WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. 08-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. (B-Representatives from Texas who voted on the watered-down FEPC bill early this morning cast their ballots solidly for the measure, tabu-lations show. All the Texas delegation was listed as voting except Wright Patman of Texasrkans and Al-bert Thomas of Houston. No reason was given for their not voting but they may have been paired. Sam Rayburn of Bon-ham was not required to vote since he is House speaker.

came to Texas with his family as a child. He resided for a number raise 20 million dollars in 18 months of years at Belton, then moved to 15 million of it for hospitals.

Eastland county, where. 53 years ago, he was married to Miss Della ROACH DIES OF Agnes Payne. The widow survives. The Hulis came to Howard coun-

ty 46 years ago, and for years he farmed in the Center Point area. NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (B-Launtil III health forced his retire-

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RING INJURIES

verne Roach, popular Texas middle-weight boxer, died today at 12.50 ment eight years ago. Mr. Hull had been a member of the Baptist church since his losing a 10 round fight to George

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

a world government. The two have never met but have been corre-sponding for some time. Davis a 59-year-old cancer patient in the state's case against the 41-year-old doctor to a 13-man jury trying in the material.

Speaking softly and slowly, Phin-ney quoted Dr. Sander as saying that he knew he "might have bro-ken a law but that the law was not right . . . and should be changed." Dr. Sander is charged specifically with killing Mrs. Abble Borroto

by giving her air injections as she lay dying of cancer in Hillsboro County Hospital last Dec. 4. Phinney quoted the doctor as saying this:

"Because of Mr. Borroto's pleadings and because Mr. Borroto was a good friend of his probably in a moment of weakness he injected the air."

the air." Phinney said that Sander, also in reply to a question from Dr. Rob-ert Biron, county medical referee, said he thought Mrs. Borroto would have lived probably two more days. Phinney said the statements he

name of Rep. McConnell (R-Pa). quoted came from a conversation Southern Democrats who don't in which Dr. Sander "talked freely want any kind of FEPC measure and voluntarily" to Dr. Biron.

May Grant Loan | Fexan Slain To Yugoslavia In Gun Duel

KNOX CITY, Feb. 23. UM-What officers described as a duel with six-shooters ended with the death the Yugoslavia, the inca is to keep the Yugoslav economy from being strangled by a trade boycott led by Guy Milford.

Russia. American officials said the loan -which would be this country's said Milford and Nightwatchman second to Marshal Tito since he Lee A. Wampier emptied pistols at broke with Moscow-would be rela-tively small. It might be \$10 mil-morning in the alley behind Milford's cafe. Wampler was charged with mur-

Confidential reports to the State

Department indicate there is danger of unemployment in Yugoslav textile mills and other industries. The Russian-led trade boycott has cut off more than 50 per cent

body. **Lightning Sets**

Oil Tank Fire

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 23. UR-Lightning set off a brief oil fire here yesterday which caused about

55.000 damage. The bolt ripped the top off a 500-barrel tank owned by he Hum-ble OII Co. and tossed it about 250 feet into the air. It landed about 50 yards away.

countries.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. M-The United States is reported about ready to grant an emergency loan Yugoslavia. The idea is to keep

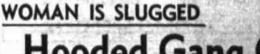
City Marshal George Hardberger said Milford and Nightwatchman morning in the alley behind Mil-

der in the court of Justice of Peace Sam L. Favor and released under

\$5,000 bond. Milford, about 65, was shot twice in the face, once in each hand, and twice in the stomach, Sheriff

H. T. Melton said. A six-shot pistol, empty, was found near his of Yugoslavia's trade with outside Wampler suffered only a flesh

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



Hooded Gang Gets \$350,000 In Gems

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fires, floods, tornadoes, explosions and blizzards. "All May Help"

Texans Visit Chile BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 23. US-Touring members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are scheduled to visit Santiago, Chile.

been any progress.

About Your **Red Cross** ... In 1949, 1,572 nurses served 12,667 days in 72 Red Cross disaster relief operations following