

Members of the 1930 Hyperion ger, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. J. club met in the home of Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mrs. Pat Murphy. M. Woodall for a luncheon Satur- Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Omar day, Co-hostesses were: Mrs. B. Pitman, Mrs. Champ Rainwater. L. LeFever, Mrs. J. M. McKinney and Clara Secreat.

Program features included the presentation of several plantation songs by Mrs. Ann Houser's sextette. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Maurice Ko-

The Valentine motif was used in the decorations. Each table was decorated with a Valentine spray and the buffet held a Valentine



Plus: Square Dance Tonight

Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ira Thurman and the hostesses.

R. B. G. Cowper were named host-

Attending were Mrs. Chesser Barnes, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Carl Blomshield, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs.

P. E. Helton, Mrs. Maurice Ko-

Symphony Scheduled

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra has been booked for an appearance here the evening of March

Announcement of the booking was made Saturday by Dan Conley, with whom the Dallas musical organization has had contact. Details of the program will be arranged later, said Conley, Local

interests, however, will help se-

lect the program for the evening Bringing the 87-piece orchestra here entails a guarantee of \$1,750, said Conley. How this will be handled has not been settled fi-nancially. However, two score individuals have volunteered to be-come sponsors to the extent of a other sizeable block is in sight. More individuals who will be willing to become sponsors are needed. Those interested may contact Conley for details.

The orchestra is one of the lead-

ing musical organizations in the Southwest. The booking was made possible by a swing into West Texas with concerts scheduled for Abilene, Big Spring, Midland and

The orchestra likely will spend two nights in Big Spring, making this a pivot point in its itinerary.

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County HD Council Meets On Saturday

BERMUDA WEDDING-Master Sergeant William Byerley, son of

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Byerley, 611 Bell, was married to Lillian Brad-

ley of Montreal, Canada, in an informal ceremony held at the

Kindley AFB post chapel in Bermuda on Sunday, January 15.
Pictured with the couple is the officiating chaplain.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 6, 1950

Home Demonstration Council met of any assistance there. in the agent's office at 2 p. m. Saturday with Mrs. Sam Arm- Texas Home Demonstration Assostrong presiding.

and delegates gave a report of the Simpson. Purpose of the meeting work completed during the past

with the women the sale of food Mrs. Frank Wilson were named at the Hereford Breeders sale to delegates. Alternates will be Mrs. be held on February 13. The clubs Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Sam Porare scheduled to serve lunch for ter and Mrs. J. W. Brigance.

Plans were made by the Education-Expansion committee for HD dent of district 6. clubs to cooperate in serving a lunch to the commissioners court and the extension service staff on March 6 in the agent's office." Mrs. Allen Hull was appointed

Mrs. H. S. Hanson was elected

Attending the meeting were: Forsan, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Sam Porter and Mrs. B. J. Petty: Coahoma, Mrs. Sam Armstrong. Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. D.

Members of the Howard County hospital to see if the clubs can be

Following the council meeting ciation meeting was called and was Seven clubs were represented presided over by Mrs. Edward vivors gets around to buying a met delegates gave a report of the Simpson. Purpose of the meeting monument to Aunt Susie, so the was the election of delegates to the district convention to be held in Rexie Cauble was introduced by Pecos on April 13. Mrs. Edward Rexie Cauble was introduced by Pecos on April 13. Mrs. Edward monument manufacturers usually Mrs. B. J. Petty. He discussed Simpson, Mrs. D. 8. Phillips and wait a month or so after a funeral

as a candidate for the vice presi-

as council parliamentarian.

Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. B.

J. Petty, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. Earnest C. A. Self; Vesimoor, Mrs. Daisy

Hull, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Mrs. Sutherlin; Mrs. W. F. Heckler,

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before trying to sell a marker to or marble. Then it is sandblasted, the family. But occasionally there. The sand strikes with tremendous are survivors who want a stone mounted before the funeral is held. These instances are rare.

who buy their own monuments— manufacturers seldom use the

Mrs. W. H. Ward; Knott, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins; Luther, Mrs. Edward

wanted of blatt

There is no telling when some body will come in for a marker to erect over a grave many years old. Montgomery, the manument manufacturer, is now working on a single monument for three graves. One of the persons died in 1878, another in 1884, and the third on an unknown date which preceded both. A distant relative

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t-room frame, 8-ft. Servel retrigerator, table top range. J. B. Pickle breakfast room suite: \$2522.50 Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 eash, assume loan and paving

> Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg . Phone 1322 4-ROOM house close to, vacant new, for sale, bargain, S. E. Talum, Rus-sell's Tourist Court, 1160 W. 3rd.

> Need Houses fixve buyers for 4. 5 and 6-room houses and spartment bouses. Also need houses that can be bought for \$1,000 down. List your prepetry with me for nuck with the control of Emma Slaughter

SALE OF USED MERCHANDISE

15 table model radios to sell for \$7.50 to \$19.95,
Good console radios—\$20.00 and \$25.00,
Several good heating stoves—priced from \$3.50 to \$10.00.
One Kerosene Refrigerator—works good—for \$35.00,
One oortable washer for \$15.00,
One used Thor washer, good condition—regular price \$199.50, to sell for \$100
One demonstrator Thor to sell for \$175.00,
One late model Bendix washer for \$95.00,
One Crosley Refrigerator—4 ft. size—very suitable for apartment—\$45.60.
One frigidaire—good condition—\$55.00,
One frigidaire—good condition—\$55.00,
One demonstrator G E Automatic washer—regular price \$169.90 to sell for \$295.00. Carries name guarantee as new,
One used Frigidaire Electric Range—used very little—looks like new—\$175.00.

HILBURN'S APPLIANCE CO.

Special Nice 6-room home in Park Hill addition, 2 bedrooms and Ph 2676 or 2012-W

Home & Income Our 5-room home for sale-Ventian blinds, floor furnace. 2 room rent house, furnished.

\$2200 cash, assume loan and

paving.

Ed Savage 603 E, 18th This is a Real Good Buy Not real new but really good, Big. 5-room storce, nice large rooms, lots of closets hardwood floors, venetian slinds, 160-ft frontage, basement. A bargain for \$7500. Can be bought for \$2500 down.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg I HAVE AN ACRE and a 3room house in west part of town for \$2000 cash. Would take in good car.

ALSO half section improved farm less than 10 miles out for \$32.50 an acre cash, J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

blinds, all floors newly carpeted. All for \$9,500, Loan of

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Phone 1322. 1305 Gregg For Sale

5-room frame, furnished. NE 12th. Would consider small beth for sale to be moved. cheap house on south side A good little house worth the money asked, \$2500.

1305 Gregg

3-room frame, fenced for Extra Special chickens, Airport Addition, Big 6-room house, really nice. Can be bought \$1000 down. \$50 month. This is a nice blinds, hardwood place and a good buy. Price

SMALL house on two lots for sale. Phone 1852-J.

1305 Gregg

2 Oldsmobils 4-Door 0 Chevrolel Tudor. 9 Casillac 4-door. 9 Harley Davidson motorcycle. 1 Pustiae club coupe. 9 Chevrolet tudor. 1 Ford tudor. 1 Bludebauer Coupe. 9 Nash Ambassador 4-door, leaded. 9 Chevrolet Ason, Pistiline.

208 Nolan

1940 Bulek Sedan 1943 Chavrolet 6-door. R & R.

Studebaker 14-ton truck. Studebaker 14-ton pickup. Chevrolet Coupe Phone 2644

Original black finish, radio, beater, white sidewall tires. \$1025.

For Sale 1949 Nash Ambassador 4-door

Dependable

Phone 555 1942 PLYMOUTH 4-door deluxe, net motor, radio, heater, original paint line 405 Octlad, Call 281-W. Very rea consider.

1947 Willys Station Wagon, \$1095.

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and LIFE INSURANCE. Office, Lobby Douglass Hotel Phone 123

Good Buy Large S-room house on 4 acre, all fenced, \$4,000. Out of city ilmits.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

W. R. YATES Realtor

good 6-room home in Edwards Maights. Extra nice new home, Park Hill. Good rezidence lots for sale. Two cits 6-room homes close to high 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W

Home Worth Money With Income

Very attractive 7-room home near business center and high J. B. PICKLE Phone 12:7 Ask for G. R. Haley

Reeder & Broaddus

1. We believe that this 2bedroom home located on West 18th St., at this new reduced price, is the best buy for the money that is likely to be offered in Big Spring for a long time to come. To appreciate it fully, it is necsary to inspect it. Pleased to show you anytime 2 \$4695 for this duplex close

on pavement, \$1495 down and \$39.12 monthly which includes 4% interest, insurance and taxes, except paving. A nice small home with an in-

2. This extra well built brick duplex will serve as a home, as a profitable investment or a combination of both, as it has two units, 4 large rooms and bath to each unit as well as a 2 unit rental apartment in rear. An outstand in rear. An outstanding buy. house in excellent condition. Worth more than the price

5. For \$2750 you can buy this 4-room house with complete bath, enclosed back porch, 100 feet x 150 feet yard. Very nice interior, part hardwood floors. Some paint applied to outgood looking house. On North Johnson St

6. A well located lot in Washington Place. Paving and walk included in the price of only \$900. Not many desirable lots obtainable these days. This

may suit you. 7. ¼ Section farm north of town. Good water and an extra good 6 room house. 4 min-erals. Possession.

erals. Possession.

8. 20 unit Tourist Court. This court made money during the depression and is the next thing to a gold mine now and doesn't need an oil boom, but if the one comes that we are all looking for—well, you may be seen and doesn't had be seen all looking to the seen and the seen all looking for—well, you may be seen all looking for—well, you may be sorry you didn't buy this one.

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 p. m. call 1846-W 304 South Scurry St.

List Your Real Estate Houses — Lots Business Progety Vernon S. Baird

Res. 2405 Runnels Ph 2495-W

BIG BUYS 6-room house, modern, \$3,500, North Side, Lot on 18th street, 74 x 200 feet, \$600. Lots on paved street, Edwards Heights, \$1,000. 25 acres land near Drive-In Theatre. acres on Highway 80 east of 16) acres grass land near Mor-etta, \$30 per acre. All kinds courts and resi-

25 Years In Big Spring C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

I-Lots & Acresge SPECIAL TWO beautiful adjoining lots on East 13th; one on corner. Nice level lots, on pavement. \$2000 for both. Emma Slaughter

Forsan Favored On Y Struggle

Forsan and Texas—Pacific will be favored in YMCA basketball eague games at the Howard Coun

Forsan, league leaders with an smilled record, takes on Texas

American Legion is booked to go against T & P next Friday night.

Pct. Ceniceros **Qualifies As Medical** Aidman In Japan

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 6.-Pvt. An-YOKOHAMA, Feb. 6.—Pvt. Andres A. Ceniceros A .Jr., 155th Station Hospital, has qualified in the military occupational specialty of medical aidman. Acquired largely through his Army training and experience, this qualification will aid Private Ceniceros to obtain advancement under the new Career Plan which is to govern all promotions in enlisted and warrant tions in enlisted and warrant

Stationed in Yokohama, Japan' major port city and seat of the headquarters of the Eighth Army. Ceniceros is with the Army's Occupational Forces.

Entering the Army in August. 1948, he arrived in Japan in March 1949. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres A. Ceniceros of Big

Mt. Zion Baptist Services Scheduled

series of services beginning Tuesday night will be conducted at the Mt. Zion Missionarry Batist

Church by Elder Verson L. Barr of Dallas, it was announced today, Elder Barr will preach at 8 p. n. daily from Tuesday throug Friday. The general public has been invited to attend the services at the Mt. Zion Church, which is located on Northeast 10th street one block west of the Gail Road

REAL ESTATE

81-Lots & Acreage

Special Desirable lot close to high school, on Runnels. J. D. (Dee) Purser Phone 197 1504 Runnels FOR SALE: Lots and acreage, two miles west of hig Spring, Water, lights and gas, Terms. See J. D. Wright, Phone 2801-J-1.

BUSINESS LOT

190 foot on pavement in the heart of business district, Hes paying business on 40 foot. Ph 2676 or 2012-W

LOTS-Choice locations in Park Hill Addition. Specialise in large lots Special deals for contractors and de-velopers. For Stripling, 718 or 417-W. 02-Farms & Ranches

Farm For Sale 170% acres, 2 miles from Big Spring. All in farm. Two es, 3 good wells. imme-

Rube S. Martin First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 642

83-Business Property SEWS STAND and uhine parter of tovoice price Call 653-J

For Sale Liquor store — good location, good business. Reason for selling, ill health. Write Box B. L., care Herald.

Package Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business If Interested, Call 9704

Political Calendar

The florald is sufficient to ex-sure the fellowing candidates for abile office, subject to action of a Democratic primaries Por District Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN BLTOW GILLHARD Per District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge:
J. EO BROWN
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM Per Sheriff:
R. L. Globs WOLP
Per County Attorneys
MACE ROPORMS
Per Tax Assessor-Colleg
B. E. FREEMAN For County Superiols WALKER BAILEY WALLERS BAILEY
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For County Transper
MILE PLANCES GLENN
For County Commissioner Pet, No. 2
LEO HULL
WALTER LONG
P. O. HUGHES
For County Commissioner Pet, No. 9
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For Co. Commissioner, Pet, 21 Per Co. Constitution, Pol. St. S. L. (Penalto) HALL, ARTPUR J. WTALLINGS E. G. Chock: SUCKLEAR A. E. (Sharty) LONG Par County Campains HARL HULL County Marvayor RALPH W. HARM

Funeral Rites For Mrs. Pyle To Be **Held Here Tuesday**

McDougal at Kemp.

Mrs. Pyle, the mother Electric Service company in a 7 been in III health for several years.

o'clock contest while T & P

Lloyd Connell, Church of Christ
minister, will officiate at the serv-HCJC's B team, which was to have played Coca-Cols in a third game, has withdrawn from the league.

Arrangements are in charge of Eberley Funeral home, Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bessie Hilburn, El Paso; Mrs. Cletus Mullins, Houston; and Mrs. Cletus Mullins, Houston; and Mrs. Cletus Mulins, Houston; and Mrs. McDougal; seven sons, D. C. Pyle of Big Spring(P. T. Pyle of San Diego, Calif., Lloyd C. Pyle of El Paso, William C. Pyle, Clovis, N. M., James W. Pyle of El Paso, Reuben T. Pyle of El Paso and J. E. Pyle of Kemp.
Pallbearers will be Harry Cravens, Roy Williams, B. N. Burrow, O. B. Caldwell, Buck Richardson and S. P. Northum.

Boy Scout Finance Drive Launched At Stanton Today

STANTON, Feb. 6-Finance campaign for the Buffalo Trail council was launched here this morning by

Scout leaders. club, sponsors of Scouting in Stanton, met with Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring, district finance chair-man, and Dr. Frank Dillon and Jimmie Hale, field executive, morning. Over the council, except in cities and communities covered by Chest campaigns, the council finance drive is being conducted this week for the most part. O. B. Bryan is chairman for the Martin county appeal.

Corporation Court Fines Total \$175

Fines totalling \$175 were assess ed against nine persons in corpor-ation court this morning after they entered pleas of guilty to charges of intoxication,

Two persons were fined \$20 and \$25 for speeding, and two \$5 and a \$1 fine were levied after pleas of guilty to making prohibited left turns. One man, charged with drunkenness, forfeited \$15 bond on

failure to appear.
Another person, charged with driving while intoxicated. was transferred to custody of county

Yearlings Face A Busy Week

Ray Baird takes his Junior high school Yearlings to Midland to-night for another engagement with the Bullpup basketball team of that

city this evening.

The Yearlings will also accompany the varsity Steers to Sweet water Tuesday for a go with the Colts, preliminary to the Steer-Mustang District 5AA engagement, play Edison Junior high of San Angelo here Wednesday and then tie into the Odessa Juniors at 3:30 p. m. here Friday.

Held In Forgery

Truman Kuykendall, arrested here Sunday, will be turned over To Play Thursday face a charge of forgery in that

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cloudy this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon. High today 73, low tonight 83, high tomorrow 25.

Highest temperature this date 85 in 1925; lowest this date 11 in 1965; meximum rainfall this date 85 in 1925.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, funight and Tuesday. Warmer this afternoon, funight and Tuesday. Warm TEXAS: Fertly cloudy this afternoon, tenight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

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MARKETS

NAW TORK Pab 6 (9) - Noon cutten prices were 20 to 15 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 31.27. May 21.33 and July 38.78.

WALL STREET

FRW YORK, Feb. 8, 69, — A general sie of estationness held the eteck market today in a tight, grip.

Prices moved marrowly with a minuber of baders awinging lightly from plus to ustrue and back again.

Faint sigms of activity were shown from time to time in the steel and motor groups, but it was nothing worthy of note.

Grissam Assigned To Foot-And-Mouth Post In Mexico

Dr. G. J. Grissam, son of Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. D. H.

Pyle, who died early Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Catherine McDoural at Kenny Sunday at the McDoural at Kenny Sunday at the McDoural at Kenny Sunday at the McDoural at Kenny Sunday S and Mrs. C. M. Grissam of Big

He is stationed with a Mexican veternarian at that point, one o the most beautiful and most his toric parts of Mexico. Previously Dr. Grissam was a veterinarian at Plainview, Mrs. Grissan, who has been a student in Wayland College at Plainview, and their son have left for Mexico to join him at Ce-laya, 100 miles east of Mexico City.

Out-Of-Town **Guests Attend** Square Dance

Guests from Midland, Coahome Garden City and Big Spring were present when the Circle Eight Square Dance club held a Valentine dance at the IOOF hall Satur day night. E. J. Hughes served as master

of ceremonies. Lum Harris and his band provided the music. Callers were Oscar Nabors, Jimmie Felts, Jr., Charles Holderbaum, R Fitzgerald, Tommy Whatley, Phi Smith, George Amos, C. Hutchison and Earl Read of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Amos, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whatley presented

an exhibition dance. Sixty-five couples were present

Road Work In Two Adjacent Counties Slated This Year

Work on farm-to-market roads n two adjacent counties will be in- pointments were silver. cluded in the state highway depart-ment lettings Feb. 14-15. Bids will be received on con-struction of 10.5 miles of road on

FM 1054 in northwest Borden county from the Lynn county line south. Included are grading, drainage, structures, flexible base and one-course surface.

Dawson county has projects coming up on four points. One is from U.S. 180 to Mungerville; another from Woody one mile north to Grandview; from state No. 328 to state No. 137 in Welch; and a fourth Grandview, Total of the projects is 20,702 miles.

McMorries Heads State Association Of County Judges

STANTON, Feb. 6-James M. Morries, county judge and ex-offi-cio county superintendent, is presdent of the state association

county judges who also serve as ex-officio county superintendents. There are 82 counties in the state in which the county judge serves as the county superintendent also. The Martin judge was chosen at a recent state meeting of the associa-

Stanton High Band

STANTON, Feb. 6—A concert by the Stanton high school band is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Alvis Rogers, the band was reorganized last autumn after a lapse of seven years. Rogers plans a varied con-cert and a large crowd is anticipat-

New Funeral Plant At Stanton Planned

STANTON, Feb. 6—Jack Arring-ton has announced plans for a new plant here to house his funeral

Currently he is operating it at his residence, School and St. Boniface streets. Plans are complete for the new tile and stucco, Spanish mission type structure which will cost upwards of \$40,000 fully equipped. Arrington is a licensed embalmer and funeral director. The new building is to be raised at St. Charles and St. Anna streets.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Fubile Records

Building Permits

Q. P. Smith to creet building at 412 M. E.

12th. 6165.

P. O. Hughes to construct residence at

13th 8. Bell. \$4,500.

E. R. Heffington to move building to

205 Brown, \$150.

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J. W. Collins of us to Levis M. Parker

Lot 14 Bit 8 Settles His add. \$5.001.

J. R. Collins of us to N. O. Decker Lots

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Joe P. Zant of us to N. O. Decker Lots

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Hits add. 58,150.

M. O. Decker to L. H. Thomas Lots 8,

B. Bix 23 Government His add. \$4,500.

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CORPUS DELICTI IS KEY EXHIBIT AS BEAR KILLER'S PLEA SUSTAINED

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 6. Un - | showed the bear Judge T. Linus Hobse looked a little startled as attaches dragged a key exhibit into Lackawanna County Court.

"What have we here?" he asked.

"It's a bear," he was told, "the corpus delicti."

"Looks a little cold," commented his honor.

Mike Gladish, of Old Porge, Pa.,

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"Looks a little cold," commented his bonor.

Mike Gladish, of Old Forge, Pa., explained that he shot the bear last December and thereupon was fined \$200 for killing a bear cub.

Gladish appealed the fine and the bear was frozen to be presented as evidence at Saturday's hearing.

The state contended the bear was entry 10 months old. A veterinarian, bers of the Coahoma Square

only 16 months old. A veterinarian Dr. Abraham Schwartz, testified however, that his examination Jean McMillan **Becomes Bride**

Of L. J. Milan Friday at 7 p.m., Jean McMulas of Hotchkiss, Colo., and Lester J. Milan, son of Mrs. Ned Boyle, were married in the study of the First Methodist church. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, church pastor officiated

Mr. and Mrs. Orel McMillan and Charlene Whadford of Hotchkiss, Colo., attended the wedding. The bride wore a light blue suit with a white ornamented blouse

Her corsage was of white carna-Charlene Whadford, maid of honor, wore a British tan corduroy suit. E. Dozier served as best man. Mrs. McMillan wore a grey suit

with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Following the ceremony, a re-ception was held in the home of Mr and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. The re-freshment table was centered with a wedding cake topped with a mina-ture bride and groom. Crystal candle holders were used. Other ap-

The Millans will be at home at

Sunday School Meeting Held At Lutheran Church

school teachers entertained some 65 teachers of this area at a Sunfrom State 137 one mile north to day School Teachers institute held here Sunday afternoon. Represet tatives from Odessa, Midland, Eo-

la and Seguin were present. Sessions opened at 3 p. m. with an address by the Rev. Glen C. an address by the Rev. Clein C.
Kollmeuer, who discussed "Your
Sunday School Teachers In The
Plan Of God For The Salvation
Of The Souls Of Children." The
Rev. Ad H. Hoyer also directed a discussion. Ideas concerning how to improve the Sunday school

Following a round table discussion and a business meeting, sup-

per was served. Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer gave a demonsirs. Ad H. Hoyer gave a demonstration on teaching a beginner's class. After a discussion of the subject, "How We Can Improve Sunday School," the meeting was closed with the praying of the "Lord's Prayer" and the singing of a house. of a hymn.

District Boy Scout Committee Organized

Organization of the district Boy Scout committee was completed Monday with the appointment of Al Dillon as chairman of the lead-Al Dilloh as chairman of the easternship training committee.
His committee has charge of offering training courses for unit leaders and committeemen.

9th and Goliad.

By Coahoma Group

COAHOMA, Feb. 6 (Spl)-Men bers of the Coahoma Square Dance group met Friday evening in the vocational agriculture building for a practice session and the organi-zation of a club, Earl Reid and Eddie Anderson served as callers. Earl Reid was elected president, Donald Lay, vice president, and Mrs. C. D. Read, secretary and treasurer. Officers will serve one year terms. Reid appointed the following

committees: membership, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. Rube Baker; constitu-tion and by-laws, M. T. Jenkins, Mrs. Earl Reid and L. N. Davis "The Coahoma Promenaders" Regular meeting dates were set for Fridays at 7:30 p. m. The next regular meeting will be held on Febuary 10th in the Legion hall. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jen-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Anderson, Mr. and C. T. DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mr. and Mrs W T. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read and J. B.

Manuscript Club Sponsors State-Wide Contest

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6-For the purpose of attempting to bring to light more Texas talent and material, the San Antonio Manuscript club is again sponsoring a state vide short story and novel contest There will be over \$150 in cash prizes, a typewriter, several sets and should have a stamped adcreative writing course and an en-trance fee to the Southwest Writ-

ers conference.
A number of book publishers and magazine editors have shown in-terest in the contest which may open a greater outlet not only to winning manuscripts but other deserving ones.

The contest is open to anyone it

the state of Texas . who is not a

member of the Manuscript club Scripts should be typewritten Scripts should be typewritten of books, boxes of stationery, a dressed envelope for their return. Short stories must not exceed 5000 words and book lengths should be at least 25,000 words.

The contest closes May 1.

Judges are Dee Woods, chair-

man of Southwest Writer's confer-ence, O. N. Clary, manager of the Baptinst Book Stores, and Zeiger Hay, instructor in creative writ-

West, San Antonio. **Boy Derails Train** By Placing Bricks,

Board On Tracks POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. Feb. 6. W - A state police ser

Feb. 6. If — A state police sergeant said an eight-year-old boy admitted putting bricks and a board on some railroad tracks to see what would happen.

A special meeting of the Christensen-Tucker Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday it was announced this morning.

All members of the post have been urged to assemble at that hour at the VFW hall, located at 9th and Goliad.

the boy.

Golf Association Has Session At

Bridge, golf and canasta served as the entertainment when the Ladies Golf Association met at the country club Friday for a luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. J. B. for noon. Williams, Flora Belle Wright, Mrs. | Most of the statements subm Mary McCoy and Mrs, Perry Han-

Cupids, made of red balloons were used in the decorations which this county at least, was that listparried out the Valentine motif. Door prize went to Mrs. W. N.

Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Ola

Mae Oldham. Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr. and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards were named hostesses for March. Attending were Mrs. Dub Hark-rider, Mrs. Rayford Lile, Mrs. Ols Mse Oldham, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, a guest, Mrs. E. L. Pow-ell, Mrs. Owen B. Ingram, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. O. O. Craig. Mrs. L. B. Andrew, a guest, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. Raymond Tollett, Mrs. Floyd R. Mays, Jr., Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. H. W Whitney, Mrs. V. E. Freedewald, Mrs. D. F. Dillon, Mrs. Tommy Hutto Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Rhes Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Miller, Mrs. Hayden Griffith.
Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Travis
Reed, Mrs. W. T. Alexander, Mrs.
J. G. Bristow, Mrs. J. Clyde Waits,
Jr. Mrs. M. S. Goldman, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. C. H. Rainwater,
Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. J.
Roberts, Mrs. N. C. Henry, Mrs.
G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs.
Roy Townsend, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. M.
K. House, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Williams,
Mrs. Perry Hanna, Mrs. Mary
McCoy and Flora Belle Wright.

Ritz Invites All Iwo Jima Veterans To See Film Free

Hey, Buddy Were you at Iwo Jima? Did you take part in that critical attack in the Pacific War? Or did you serve some time on that is-land?

If so, you might have a special interest in a new war picture, "Sands Of Iwo Jima," which is booked for public showing at the Ritz theatre soon.

And because of this interest you are given an invitation by the Ritz management to attend a spe-

cial preview of the picture Wednes-day morning at 10 o'clock. R&R Manager H. C. Overt said that any service man—Army, Marine, Na-vy, Air Force or Coast Guard— who was at Iwo Jima is asked to be the theatres' guest at the Ritz showing Wednesday morning.

John Wayne is starred in the picture, called one of the top action stories of World War II, and comparable in its own way to "Battle

Answer Fire Alarm

A short circuit in an electric motor caused a fire alarm at 553 Hillside about 8:45 a. m. Sunday. All manuscripts should be addressed to Martha Cranford, concess the chairman, 205 Hillcrest Drive

County Gets Bill For Execution Of **Negro Murderer**

County - commissioners found enough January bills on their council table this morning to occupy most of their time before rec

by County Auditor Chester O'Brien one statement that was unusual, in ing a \$25 obligation for the execution of Samuel B. Gibson, a convic

ed murderer from this county.

The statement, which noted that
Gibson died to the electric chair in

Gibson died in the electric chair in Huntaville on Jan. 29, also advised that his body was forwarded to the University of Texas Dental school in Houston.

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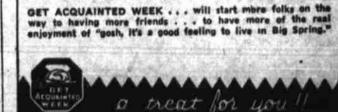
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row owns many a recollection of

the big, rollicking home run hitte

who was voted the greatest ball

player of the past 50 years in a

nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Press. Great as is his admiration for

Ruth, though, he expressed mild

surprise that the Babe's margin

over his closest rival, Ty Cobb.

had been as great as it was—253 votes to 116. Lou Gehrig, another of Barrow's stars, placed a distant

third with 8 votes.
"I wouldn't like to have to make

a decision between the Babe and Ty," Barrow said softly.
"As an all-around player," he continued, "I suppose the Babe de-

serves the honor. You've got to remember that, before I turned

him into an outfielder at Boston. he was a great pitcher as

was in the game. Maybe he was

"He had everything, including tremendous speed and wonderful

ontrol for a lefthander, His rec-

ord of pitching 29 straight score-

less innings in World Series play still stands, you know."

"It took some real soul-search-ing to let him stop pitching. The only reason I could even consider

it was because I had so many other fine pitchers."

long after the '19 campaign began

he went to Barrow and told his

he was beginning to feel the strain "All right, Ruth, which do you

"Then from this day on, Ruth, you're an outfielder," Barrow pronounced, and he could not have known how large his nine words would loom in the history of base-ball.

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Battle Creek Edged By Peter Pan Here

Bump Slows Both Horses

Peter Pan, champion three-yearold quarterhorse last year, jumped into the lead and held the marto win over Battle Creek, 1949 Big Spring Futurity champion, in a race at the Sheriff's Posse grounds here yesterday.

The four-year-old negotiated the quarter mile distance in 23 secends and never trailed Beale Queen's Battle Creek. A near runin at the 350-yard pole slowed both horses, both recovered to fin-

J. C. Hensley of Wink is the owner and trainer of Peter Pan. Battle Creek owned by Queen of Tascosa,

is trained by Bill Morrow. In other matched races at the Sheriff's Posse oval yesterday, Maggie won over Half Pint by a

full length in the 220-yard race. Hy Dale beat Stormy Bud by lengths in the 300 yard race and Cheri Mac won over Watch Pen by one length, Little Jack beat Billie Brunson to the wire by a couple of lengths, while Hy Pink couple of lengths, while Hy Pink won over Chief Princess by two lengths in 350 yards races. Harper Grabs lengths in 350 yards races.

Little Much was a length and a half ahead of Terrapin at the end of 350 yards, Legal Tender nosed Texas Twister in another 220 yard

Four Teams Tied In LS Circuit

By The Associated Press Another brace of two-game series in the battle for the Long Star Conference basketball title is sched uled tonight and tomorrow night Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston and East Texas State—the four members of the conference—all are tied for first place with two victories and

San Marcos to play Southwest Tex-to take second place with a total as State a couple of games. At the of 269. He earned \$1,500. That put Commerce to engage East ners for 1950 with \$5,558.

Gulf Coast Conference at Nacogdoches Saturday night.

Last week the Conference members all met defeat. East Texas State feil to Texas Christian of the Southwest Conference, 48-44, Sam Houston State took an 85-57 drubbing from University of Houston, Southwest Texas lost to Trinity 57-54 and Stephen F. Austin was

J. B. Collins of Sam Houston sets

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By WILBUR MARTIN Associated Press Staff
Those strange locking Southwest
Conference standings — just one
team on top—may return to accustomed confusion tomorrow

Texas A&M, now all alone in the lead, takes on Southern Methodist at Dallas tomorrow while Texas Christian meets the Texas Long-borns at Austin.

A combination of Texas and Southern Methodist victories will

throw the race into the same sort of tangle it was in this time last

Baylor teamed up with Texas A&M to straighten out the con fusion last week. Last Friday morning there were four teams dead-locked for first—Southern Meth-odist, A&M, Baylor and Arkanass. By midnight Saturday just A&M was there. These results accom-

Texas A&M 56, Baylor 45; Ar-

In Tucson Play

TUCSON, Arz., Feb. 6. (26—Puting won Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va., his first major golf tournament in 13 years yesterday when he took the winner's alice of the \$10,000 Tucson Open.

The last three holes won for

the \$10,000 Tucson Open.
The last three holes won for Harper. He birdied them all to take three under par 68 for the day. 72-hole total of 267, and \$2,000 in prize money.

Sam Spead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., outdueled new-comer Manuel de la Torre of wo defeats apiece. comer Manuel de la Torre of Tonight Sam Houston moves into Giencoe, Ill., on the last nine holes same time Stephes F. Austin will him at the top of the money win-

Most of the 8,200 spectators on rest of the week there will the par 70, 6,402-yard El Rio Course be only one game. Stephen F. Austin plays University of Houston of ried a two-stroke lead into the final ried a two-stroke lead into the final round but faltered. The young Spanish-American went three over round but faltered. The young Spanish-American went three over par for a score of 73 for the day and 270 for the 72 holes. U. S. Open Champ Cary Middlecoff had the same total. Each received \$900. ack Buetaoin eta drhniol sh shre Jack Burke Jr., of White Plains,

271, Jim Ferrier of San Francisco. and Gleon Teal of Memphis, Tenn.

The Virginian said he intended to play in the San Antonio Open, next on the winter swing. To get in the money yesterday

Stanley Kertes of Chicago, had

the best round of the final day— 66—but didn't finish in the money. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., was the only amateur left in the final day's play. He ended with a score of 282.

Lawson Little of Monterey. Calif., finished at 274 and collect

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Baylor 52-Arkansas 42. Only two other games were play-

ed last week, both non-conference. Oklahoma beat Texas, 55-45, and Texas Christian dumped East Texas State, 48-44.

Arkansas plays a non-conference game tonight at Little Rock and then conference play begins. Other loop tilts this week include Baylor vs. Texas A&M Friday, and Rice, vs. Texas Christian and Southern vs. Texas Christian and South Methodist vs. Texas Saturday.

Joe McDermott, Rice center, con tinues to pace season and confer-

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Wildcats, Javs Meet Tuesday

By The Associated Press The ultimate standings in the Texas Conference basketball race may be determined by nine conference games this week.

Texas A&I makes its big bid for

the title in four loop tilts, two against pace-setter Abilene Chris-tian tonight and tomorrow and two against Howard Payne Wednesday and Thursday.

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Norway, Sweden Skiers Lead In Maine Show

RUMFORD, Me., Feb. 6. Un —
They award only individual titles
in the world ski championships but
if they did determine a team title
it would be exactly as you figured—Norway and Sweden are far
out in front.

With four of the five events in
the Nordic phase of the games
completed, Norway is leading with
40 1-2 points. Sweden is second
with 34, followed by Finland with
22.

The United States is fourth with 3 1-2, France fifth with 3 and Canada sixth with one. Denmark, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Austria haven't registered a point. The tabulation includes the jump in which four Norwegians broke

into the scoring at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the 40-kilomter (25-mile) relay which Sweden won from Finland here. Both events were decided yesterday. Only race remaining on the program is the 50-kilomter (31-mile on today in which Sweden's

Nils Karlsson, the 1948 Olympic champion, is a contestant. Thirty-three skiers are scheduled to start in the 50-kilometer, at 10 a.m. (EST) they will travel twice over an improvised 25-kilomter course. Going over a path twice violates the Federation Interna-tionale de Ski rules, but that has been waived because of lack of snow at Lake Placid, only 50-kilo-

meter layout in the east. Sweden won a thrilling victory in the relay primarily because of another Olympic champion - Martin Lundstroem. He won the 18-kilometer run in St. Mortiz.

He was given a 7 1-2 second handicap yesterday as the third riders from the land of the midnight sun were more than two min ahead of the second place Finns, Enar Josefsson, last Swedish runner, gave up 13 seconds to Au-gust Kluru of Finland, but that didn't matter. Sweden won in 2 hours, 39 minutes, 59 seconds.

Norway, France, U. S. and Canada followed in that order but the entire race was between the top two teams. The last four quartets never changed the first 250 yards.

the first 250 yards.

Hans Bjorernstad of Norway,
who won the Lake Placid jump,
with 20.4 points, collected on both
form and distance. His leaps of
224 and 223 feet were the longest
among the leaders.

Thurle Lindgren of Sweden was
second, Arnfinn Bergmann of Norway third, followed by Christian
Mohn of Norway and Middlebury,
Vt. College, Toribioern Falkanger

Vt., College. Torjbjoern Falkanger of Norway, and Arthur Devlin of Lake Placid, tied for fifth, Peteb Hugsted of Norway, the Olympic

Nine Cage 5's **Awaiting Bids** To Tourneys

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. — If they don't fall apart in the next few weeks, nine college basketball teams are set for bids to national

Abliene Christian, only
ed five in conference play, has one
other conference tilt—against last
place McMurry.
Austin College whipped Southwestern, 60-38, and McMurry,
to enhance its chances of taking
to either the NCAA or national invitation tournaments are:
Holy Cross (17-0), only major
unbeaten five; Ohio State (13-3),
western Conference leader; Bradley (18-3), Missouri Valley co-leadley (18-3), Missouri er; Arizona (17-2), Border Confer-ence highrider; Western Kentucky (16-4), North Carolina State (17-3), Southern Conference boss) Long Island U. (15-2); CCNY (12-1) and Sympasium Friday through Saturday but both Coahoma and For-

Of the finalists in the two major tournaments last year, not one has yet cinched a bid for the March af-

fairs.
Erratic Kentucky (18-4), which best Oklahoma A&M for the NCAA crown, has three major southern competitors in North Carclina State, Western Kentucky and Louisville. The last named quintet dropped Duquesne from the unbeaten ranks Saturdsy night. A&M (11-6) doesn't expect anything this year.

San Francisco (12-5) defeated Loyola of Chicago in the NIT final here last March and may get a bid as defending champion. Loyola (9-11), like the Aggies, also isn't

(9-11). like the Aggies, also isn't going anywhere.

What about Hamline (20-1), lest year's NAIB winner at Kansas City? Joe Hutton's boys proved they're kingpins of the small schools and may want a crack at the big ones in the NIT this time. Several other teams still are in the running for the 20 invitations open in the two major tournaments. Eight quintets will compete in the NCAA and 12 in the NIT.

Steers, Eagles **Play Saturday**

The Abilene-Big Spring high school hasketball game, wich may have an imporiant bearing on the District SAA race, will be played on Saturday night, rather than Friday, in Abilene.

Walter Reed, local high school principal, made an amounteement to that effect this morning.

Abilene will be gunning for revenge in the engagement, having lost a 12-point decision to Big Spring here earlier in the season.

The Longhorns take on Sweetwater in another important conject to blustanguille Tuesday sight



HORSE WITH DARK LOOK-This is Theory, the brown colt by No Blues who is Calumet Farm's main hope for a third straight Kentucky Derby. General Manager Ben Jones is per-sonally supervising Theory's training at Hisleah where the colt

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

The grandstand at Steer park will shortly be painted in colors that

ould suit the lady fans.

Battleship grey a year ago, the stand will be blue with canaryjust at that time I don't know to yellow trim this season. Enclosures for the new box seats, which now occupy the first three rows of the grandstand, will bear the trim game because I didu't dare go near

him the way I felt. But that was The seats in the new boxes, by the way, will be of permanent conthe Babe," sighed the man who struction, with rigid back. They were fashloned by a local planning perhaps knew him best. mill and are being bolted to the cross beams.

There will be a thicker matting of grass on the parks' infield than ever before, by the way.

The turf grew fast after the end of the 1949 season and now ems to be matted in all sections.

STASEY AND ATON PLAN HAVANA TRIP

Pat Stasey and Al Aton, who run the baseball show here, now think they'll go all the way to Havana when they leave to pick us 1950 charges. Original plans called for them to greet their hired hands in Miami.

However, Stasey wants to get an early look at 50-odd rookies in training at Havana. Too, he's never visited Cuba's capital city.

ROLLY VIADORA SCOUTING FOR ROCKETS

It can now be revealed why Roswell is counting on fielding a Cuban team in Longhorn league play this season.

Relly Viadors, who performed for Big Spring a couple of seasons ago, promised the Rocket management he'd sign several Latins

for their club this year.

Odessa will probably look at two or three Cubans in camp this year, too, since Manny Rodriquez, another one-time Bronc, informed A. D. Ensey and Company, he would bring several Havana boys back

It's fairly definite now that home broadcasts of Longhorn league games will not be allowed, but road games can be aired by resident stations without charge.

According to the story, the San Angelo, Midland and Odessa clubs led the fight to have the broadcasters exiled, figuring the radio hurt their turnout. Such an edict is bound to cause some static from the fans, especially the 'shut-ins' and the fans who However, the clubs elected to try the ban for the time being

and study the situation thoroughly.

All WT-NM league clubs bar home broadcasts with the exception of Lubbock, and that team extracts a sizeable fee from the station which carries them. Several of the WT-NM clubs demand—and receive—a levy permitting road broadcasts of their games. Abilene reportedly

\$1500 a year for that privilege. STANTON AND COAHOMA TITLE HUNTING

Hermleigh High, the perennial football champions in District 8B, had just as well get ready for trouble in 1950.

The Cardinals will be hit hard at graduation time this spring and both Stanton and Coahoma will be gunning for the Red Birds.

Leo Fields, the Stanton mentor, will build his club around Red Leo Fields, the Stanton mentor, will build his club around Red (Gibson, who should have a great season in '50, while gigantic Jack (fielder?" Barrow asked him.

Wolf (220 pounds now) will be back to help Coach Ed Robertson at "Well, Mr. Barrow, I like to hit," Wolf is a fullback with lots of driving power.

Stanton Has Hard Row To Hoe In 23B **Basketball Tourney This Weekend**

Stanton's Buffaloes will be over- test, if it gets by Frank Honey- Dates For TAAF whelming favorites in the annual cutt's Forsan crew, in order to

If the Martin county troupe marches to the crown, it will have to do it the hard way. Leo Fields' gang opens its scrap in a game with Forsan, then has to play the winner of the Knott-Coahoma con-

Sterling Meet Starts Feb. 15

Local Independent teams will be invited to the Ster

District 23B basketball tournament which takes place in Forsan's new gymnasium Friday through Saturday but both Coahoma and Forsan could provide surprises.

Quality for the finals.

Sterling City drew the first round bye. The Eagles play the winner of the Courtney-Garden City contest for the right to advance to the finals in upper bracket play.
Courtney and Garden City are

Entries are being accepted by Grover Keeton, Dallas Recreation Courtney and Garden City are booked to tangle a 16 p. m. Friday, followed by the Knott-Coahoma game at 7 o'clock and the Forsan-Stanton game at 8 o'clock, Semi-final battles are down for

2 p. m. and 3 p. m. on Saturday while the title goes on the line at 8 o'clock that night.



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1 Mental Error RYE, N. Y., Peb. 6. - It isn't Two Coahomans uite true that Babe Ruth never

STANTON, Feb. 6-Two me thority of Edward G. Barrow, the bers of the championship Coahom old stalwart who bossed the im sextet were named to the girls all-tournament team in the Sta individual basketball tournam all his great career with the Bos- which was completed here Satu ton Red Son and the New York day night.

They were Shive and Echols, who "He might have made others of Knott, Yell of Courtney, Avery that I didn't see," mused Barrow, of Stanton and Whitehead of Flow-

Stanton won the girls' consolathe fiants, 43-39, while Hermleigh's boys measured Forsan, 50-28, in

Happy Planning No Measures **Against Bucs**

NEW YORK, Feb. 6, Un - Co. missioner A. B. Chandler has given the Pittsburgh Pirates a clean bill of health in their bizarre \$100,000 deal for a schoolboy pitcher.

The commissioner said he had received direct information on the

Fred Saigh, owner of the Louis Cardinals, announced never-theless that he planned to go ahead with a formal protest to the com-missioner's office, charging "out-rageous evasion." rageous evasion.

The Pirates signed 18-year-old
Paul Petiti of Los Angeles lest
week in an unusual deal that saw

them forced to barter with a film producer, Frederick Stephani. While major league clubs couldn't approach the boy because be was in school, the producer signed him to an \$55.000

ed him to an \$85,000 movie ed him to an \$85,000 movie and television contract.

After Pettit's graduation, Stephani proceeded to deal with interested major league clubs, finally settling with the Pirates for \$100,000. The boy received most of the money, according to reports.

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More Alert Action And Less Loud Talk Would Better Suit Defenses

ence to his declaration that the U. S. is ready to "lick the h-" out of Russia on an hour's notice.

Of course, he had the grace to pre-dicate the boast on Russia starting some-thing. However, there appeared to be no occasion for his remarks. In Russia, where the U. S. is constantly made out to e a nation of warmongers, this assertion probably didn't promote an immediate reversal of the Soviet militant policy. Probably, Mr. Johnson was quoted in a light to show that the U. S. is girding for and spoiling to fight.

So much for that. What is probably in orer taste is that Mr. Johnson echoed the same brand of supreme confidence better equipped to strike back, and certainly if striking became necessary we hould all be determined to be sure that

it wasn't us who got licked.

But this braggadocio can lull a lot of people into a sense of security that is not as indestructible, as one might hope. For instance, at the time Mr. Johnson was snorting fire, the Navy was sending a carrier and half a dozen destroyers into the Pacific on maneuvers. The reason is that Bussis is reputed to have one-fourth of its vast submarine fleet based on the Pacific side. Considering the state of our defenses on that side, an attack on our outposts could leave us in a seriously uncomfortable position. Perhaps more ac tion and less talk is in order.

Most That Boys Need Is Interest Of Good Man In Their Problems

ing the anniversary of the chartering of movement in the United States in 1910. That Scouting has grown from a humhie beginning to the largest youth activity within its age brackets in the country in the space of four decades is a tribute within itself to the virility of the program.

Its growth has been phenomenal; the good that has resulted from it has been siderable. The foundations are sou for they are based upon training boys in self-reliance, activity, and integrity with the ultimate aim of producing better citizens of strong character.

The measure of its success, however, is linked to the degree of unselfish service that adults have given. Whatever the future of Scouting is will also be depen-dent upon a similar contribution.

steers, for the tempo has quickened. There are many competitive affairs bidding for time. Not only is this true of adults, but it is true of boys-which makes all the more imperative that sound leadership be provided. An axiom of the program has been that boys will participate if given the "biggest show in town." That can't be provided haphazardly and it can't be provided at all without men who are willing to make a real contribution to their community and nation by working with boys.

Scouting is nothing but a tool, It takes someone to employ it with enthusiasm and some element of skill. It does offer a close relationship for man and boy-and after all the most that boys need is the

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Hydrogen Bomb Baby Won't Be As Welcome As Ingrid's Boy

NEW YORK, OF — THE WORLD IS delinquent, well—we all will walk a tight-talking about two big babies—the Bergman boy in Rome and our own little chunk of sus, the hydrogen bomb.

Both come into a divided world of doubt, angry diallimstonment—and divorce.

angry disillusionment—and divorce.
Ingrid's little lad will be only a nine-day wonder in a globe that likes to gosaip about other people's public and private lives. Everybody wishes him well and he has a fine future before him.

OUR OWN STRAPPING BOY, THE hydrogen bomb, hasn't even been born yet. But he is on the way. Just when he'll arrive is the great secret-a secret

And no baby is history will be more unwelcome. His father is fear and his mother is science, and he can't be anything but a problem child.

If he turns out to be a real juvenile

as a caretaker of the generation that brought it into being.

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR THIS UGLY, unwanted child of our despair—and how will it take care of us as time makes it older and stronger? What crib can we

build even now to hold it? As the years go on other nations will have more of these hideous offspring, and so will we, and what will we do with them all? Once the first one is let go, they will all be free, and like maddened children they will turn against their creators lestroy us. There is no blinder wrath than that of an angry child, because it

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

Rayburn Is Key To House Okay Of Electoral College Reform

who earlier had appeared skeptical of that they did "the right thing" is rather College, gave it the green light in his code that a certain idealism informed conference this week with legislative leaders. He said he had concluded it was a good thing and he hoped it would pre-

All the leading Democratic politicos deny advising the President on the matter. They point to his reading of history

ter. They point to his reading of history and his political experience; their story is that, like the senators, he recognized a dangerous political technique when debate sharpened his eyes.

Senate majority leader Lucas spread the Truman word gladly. He had kept mum while Senate sentiment jelled. But in the back of his mind were two pictures.

One was of Samuel J. Tilden being robbed of the presidency in 1877. The other, was a vivid image of the hard bargain

er was a vivid image of the hard bargain the Dixiecrats or Henry Wallace would have driven with the Truman Democrats in 1969 had the election proved as close as anticipated. It is probable that a Lucas proposal reinforcing the amendment by providing that a candidate must have 40 per cent of the electoral vote to be President won needed votes for 19.

But Speaker Rayburn, whose chamber has still to pass upon the project, demurred to the President that he wasn't sure it was a good thing. If he can be permaded, his job should not be too hard. The Democrats for once are united and lack only 25 votes of the needed two-thirds in the House.

The pensions, meanwhile, continue to er was a vivid image of the hard bargain

Today's Birthday

ST. REV. CYRIL PORESTER GARBETT, HORN Feb. 6, 1873 near Winsheller, Eng., son of Sensitry param, Arci-

Lodge-Gossett reform of the Electoral touching and it is not too much to contheir proceedings.

Senator Lodge, Massachusetts Republican, who has been eager to reverse his party's trend, was the sparkplug. But pivotal state Democrats probably made the largest contribution.

Now, a Lehman of New York speaks for a potential 47 electoral votes; should the amendment become law he will speak for half that, a little more or less, The same thing applies to a New Yorker at a

Republicans from pivotal states where the trend has been Republican noticeably said no, including Taft of Ohio, Martin of Pennsylvania, Capehart and Jenner of Indiana, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan was as always a statesman but his colleague, Scuator Ferguson, fought the amendment bitterly.

Presidentially speaking, the amendment puts all the senators on more of an even keel because it would let them tap all their strength wherever it lies. This tendency to minimize geography in the selection of candidates must have had its

appeal to progressives like Lodge and Morse of Oregon; a Humphrey of Minnesota could see its virtue, too.

The complexion of the vote clearly indictates that senators believe that the political trand continues to be in the Fair Deal direction.

Deal direction.

Solicitor General Philip B. Periman is still not satisfied that the Senate amendment draws the teeth of the splinter parties. He suggests that the House might consider adding to it a proposal that the nomines of a national convention must go on the ballot as that party's nomines in avery state. Southern belters could not then use the invaluable Democratic designation.



"One Of Us Is Going To Settlle Things For A Long Time"

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Secret Report On Big DuPont Combine Would Interest American Businessman

WASHINGTON - Congressman Celler of New York is it secret so far, but his oly investigating committee has a report on the giant Du-Pont combine and its control over American industry which every businessman should read.

Prepared by the Federal Trade Commission, the super - secret document shows how Du Pont, General Motors, U. S. Rubber and the Libbey-Owens Ford Glass Company, have teamed up to form the most potent industrial this country has ever

This sprawling dynasty has become a government unto itself, bossed by the Delaware Du-Ponts, whose chemical company alone nets \$120 million annual profits after taxes. The Du Pont family, the FTC report shows, controls and shares in the income of other companies with assets amounting to close to three billions and net profits (after taxes) of well over \$300 million.

MINORITY CONTROL General Motors stock, worth more than \$500 million at current market prices, was purchased for only about \$47 million. Yet between 1918 and 1947 the Du Ponts received over \$670 million in dividends from this stock.

Of 44 million outstanding shares of General Motors com-mon stock, about 23 per cent-or 19 million shares—are owned by the Du Ponts. The remaining million shares are beld by more than 400,000 individual stockholders. Yet Du Pont con-trols GM policies and the selec-tion of its directors, a number of whom have doubled as Du

Post directors for years.

Meantime, the Du Posts have bought heavily into U. S. Rubber, until today they own, either directly or through personal hold-ing-companies and trusts, about 300,000 shares—or 17 per cent—

of the common stock.

As a result, the PTC report shows, Du Pont has almost as great a voice over U. S. Rubbee policies and the selection of its officers as it exercises over General Motors.

interlocking trade
The close-knit relationship between the four firms has been further atrengthened by trade covenants which discriminated against outside companies competing for business with any of the four, FTC records show. For instance, since 1917, Du Pont has purchased practically all its cars and trucks from General Motors. In return, GM purchases most of its fabrics, paints, varnishes and lacquers from Du Pont.

The FTC report also reveals that all four companies — Du Pont, GM. U. S. Rubber and Libbey-Owens Ford—have first call on each other's products under secret trade convenants.

IN BUSINESS?

The staid old National Republican Club of New York was thrown into an uproar recently over a resolution on party policy.

At the request of GOP National Chairman Guy Gabrielson, the members of the silk-stocking club assembled to write a resolution offered by Cornellus Wickersham, Jr. It read:

"Resulved, that the United States government should not in any way compete with private industry."

This was greated with onthusi-INTERLOCKING TRADE

asm and applause—until Henry Van Veen, a comparatively young man in this council of elders, bounced up and asked:

"Does that mean the govern-ment must get out of housing, and out of TVA? Does that mean rural electrification must be There was an answering shout of "yes," followed by a storm of

ed Wickersham's resolution against government in business was defeated.

THE LAST PRAYER It was a cold and dreary day. An elderly, white-haired man in clerical garb walked slowly up the stone steps on the House side of the Capitol.

Within the door, he stopped and looked longingly before him. In a low, impassioned voice, he said, "this is the last time. This is the last time. It was the Rev. James Shera

Montgomery, arriving for his final day as chapisin of the House of Representatives. been coming up to Congress to give the opening prayer almost every day for 29 years. Now he

Standing nearby a stranger tried to cheer him up:
"Why, doctor," he said, "this is not the last time. It's just the last time you have to come."
The old man brightened.
"Thank you, son. I know it won't.

Straightening his shoulders, the Rev. Montgomery walked reso-lutely to the elevator and gave

his last prayer as chaplain of NEWSMAN TURNS TABLES

Reporter Bob Byrnes of the Hartford, Conn., Courant, was attending a recent press confer-ence with Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner Pike. On question after question, Pike had refused comment. Finally he said a few words on atomic reactors, nd wound up asking Byrnes:
"That's what you would double't you?"

"I am sorry, commissioner,"
Byrnes shot back, paraphrasing
Pike, "but I can't answer that
question."

OLEO HUMOR It was the good humor of a dissouri dirt farmer which help-

ed to push the cleo bill through the Senate.

O. W. Chandler, poet and farm-er of Hannibal, Mo., was guest leading adversaries in the Senate oleo fight—Arkansas' Bill Ful-bright, the champion of the Cot-ton Belt and oleo, against Wispion of the Dairy Belt.

pion of the Dairy Belt.

The senators were going at it hammer and tongs on the issue of colored oleo, when Chandler cracked, "why don't we forget color and feed the cows garlic and onions, so we can tell butter by the smell?"

The roar of Jaughter melted the senators' ire. Then the Missourian suggested: "Why don't you boys do it this way—write into the bill that butter be cut in rectangles and oleo in triangles?"

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Hopalong Cassidy Makes Smashing Film Comeback

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6 UN-BIII (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd is re-turning in triumph to the studio where he started at \$30 a week 30 years ago. "That's right," smiled Hoppie.

whose contract with Paramount is nearing the juk stage. "I started there 30 years ago under a five-year contract. My beginning salary was 830 and it was to rise to \$75 at the end of the con-

tract.
"But after three years they were paying me \$60 and figured that was too much. So I got fired."

lired."

Boyd left the studio to acore a hit in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Voigs Boatman." Many years later, he returned to Paramount to begin the Hopalong Causidy series. Then he and the studio had another falling out,

Few people realize how long Hoppie's fortunes ebbed in those days. "I had to quit making Hoppie's fortunes ebbed in those days. "I had to quit making Hoppie's in 1947 hecause I could not get financing," he recalled. And he hasn't made one since. But along came television, bless its little iconoscope. Boyd, who had gained control of his films, hegan releasing them to the new medium.

Hopalong Causidy has become the hottest character in the esterialismour business today. The studies, which had considered Boyd a has-been, slowly realized.

how big he had grown and be-

"It was something I had prayed for—to go back to the studio where I got my start," said Bill.

You can bet that the deal is a sugary one. It will start with a co-starring opus with Bing Cros-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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TO RESTORE OR RETURN TO
ONE'S OWN COUNTRY, ALLEGIANCE,
OR CITIZENSHIP



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

It's Hard To Determine Biggest News Story Of Past 50 Years

event of the first 50 years of the 20th enetury? Even now, people the world over are debating the point, though historians probably will not render their decision for

probably will not render their decision for a long time to come.

Herewith are recorded some of the highlights of that half century, some of which the readers have helped inscribe into the history books. Most of them are important, some sensational and all of them of interest, at least to this writer.

The 1900 census showed Uncle Sam had 75,994,375 nephews and reices tless than half of what the 1950 census will probably show)...Dr. Walter Reed and associates began the campaign to wipe out yellow fever that year. The Galveston out yellow fever that year. .. The Galve Hurricane, occurring in 1900, wiped out 6,000 lives ... On Dec. 12, 1941 ... Guglielmo Marconi transmitted the first wireless im-pulse across the Atlantic... President Wil-liam McKinley was assassinated that same year in Buffalo, N. Y...It was then, too,

student revolts broke out in Russis.

In 1902, The Boer War ended in South
Africa and the United States bought French
rights to the Panama canal...The Triple Alliance between Germany, Italy and Austria was renewed that year... In 1903, the first successful sirplane flight was mad at Kitty Hawk, N. C. (Russia claims not withstanding). Serbia's King Alexander and wife were slain the same year while 602 persons died in a theater fire in Chicago ... First major war of the 20th century broke out between Russia and Japan in 1904... Baltimore's great fire occurred that year...King Edward VII was also crowned

Strife and unrest marked 1905, espe cially in Russia... The union of Norway and Sweden was also dissolved that year...The San Francisco earthquake occurred in 1905, killing 452. , The Pure Food and Drug act was passed by Congress in 1906 while in 1907 Carrie Nation launched her hatchet raids on Kansas saloons... A financial panie gripped New York that year and Okla-

In 1908, Bulgaria declared its independence from Turkey. In 1909, the radio was perfected by Lee DeForest while in Turkey a sultan was dethroned and in Belgium Albert I became king.

In 1910, 93,402,151 noses were counted in the US, George V became king of England ... The first transcontinental plane flight occurred in 1911, at which time it took

84 hours and 2 minutes to go from New York to Pasadena, Calif...Da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa' was stolen in France that year and war broke out between Turkey and Italy ...

New Mexico and Arizona joined union in 1912, the same year China became a republic... The Titanic sank that year with a loss of 1517 lives and Yoshihito became emperor of Japan. . . 500 lives were lost in a Texas flood in 1913, the same year parcel post service was in-augurated in the US. Assassination of Archduke Ferdinand occurred in Bosnia in 1914, which led to World War I and the whole of Europe was aflame shortly thereafter. Henry Ford's ill-fated peace ship, Oscar II, sailed for Europe in 1915, the same year the Lusitana was sunk . . . In 1916, London suffered heavy Zeppelin attacks, Pancho Villa raided parts of US and was pursued by US troops, and the Black Tom arsenal explosion occurred in

In 1917, the United States entered the World War while unrest in Russia caused the abdication of Csar Nicholas ... That year, Russia was proclaimed a repo ... A terrific explosion occurred in Hall-

city. In 1918, World War I ended and the ed in Paris . . . A German republic was formed in 1919 and prohibition became effective... In 1920, the nation's population

totaled 105,710,620 and the League of Hations came into being... Women Suffrage was voted into law that year.

In 1921, an industrial slump plagued the nation and Benito Mussolini became dictator of Italy. The Five-Power Naval Treaty was adopted in 1922 while Adolph Ritler began his rise to power in Germany in 1923... President Warren G. Harding died that year while a great earthquake rocked Japan, killing 200,000... In 1924, the Teapot Dome Scandal shocked the nation and death came to N. Lenin, Russian leader ..., In Texas, Ma Ferguson was leected osan came to N. Lenis, Russian leader, . . . In Texas, Ma Ferguson was leacted governor . . William Jennings Bryan died in 1925, 'shortly after Tennessee's famous 'Monkey Trial' while in 1926 television first

Monkey Trial while in 1926 television first loomed on the horizon and talking picture shows.

Charles Linberg flew the Atlantic in 1927 while the following year saw Russia's great 'Old Bolshevik' purge occur. The Wall Street crash took place in 1929, forerunning a great depression while the plan-et Pluto was discovered in 1930... Inven-tion of the cyclotron was announced in 1831, the year the Empire State hullding was opened and revolutions awept Latin America while in 1832 a Bonus Army marched on Washington and US troops drove it out and Japanese troops landed on China's maimlan

The first of the 'bank holidays' occurred in 1933, Franklin Rossevelt's NRA was be-gun, the Nazis marched to power in Germany and sale of 3.2 beer became legal .. In 1934, an estimated 4,700,000 US families were on relief, Germany's 'blood purge' occurred and Chancellor Dollfus of Austria was shot to death. War broke

out between Italy and Ethiopia. In 1935, Congress passed the massive work relief bill and the Social Security act was signed by Roosevelt...Will Rogers was killed in a plane crash and Huey Long was shot to death ... Nazi Germany siezed the Rhineland in 1936, after which the ne-Berlin axis was proclaimed and civil war broke out in Spain. Total of 294 students were killed in New London, Tex., school explosion in 1937 while in 1938 the Germans dominated the news by taking new lands...Prime Minister N. Chamber lain of England held his famous peace talks with Hitler ...

World War II officially began in 193 but it became a bore war in its early stages...Russia invaded Finland that year and met surprising resistance while the uranium atom was reported split and Pope Pius XI died. In 1940, Germany started its great Blitzkrieg and conquere the Lowlands, Italy declared war on France and the Nazis brought France to its knees... Scientists isolated first sample of U-235, President Roosevelt signed Se-

The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor in 1941, bringing the US into the War, Ru-dolph Hess flew to England and Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease bill ... In 1942, the Japanese took Singapore and New Guines. Battaan surrendered and the Americans raided Tokyo...In 1943, US planes staged first raid on Germany, Battle of Stalingrad marked end of German advance into Rus sia, Mussolini quit as Italian premier... Americans started offensives against Japan in 1944 and on June 6 D-day in Europe occurred while the great war ended 1945, shortly after the first atomic bon ing was made by the US on Japan.
In 1946, the 'cold war' between the

West and Russia began in earnest and Her-mann Goering committed suicide. . In 1947, the Republicana assumed control of Con-gress and Frincess Elizabeth of England was married. . The Texas City, disaster rhich 512 were killed, oc 1948, Mohandas Gandhi was slain in India the new state of Israel was proclaimed and the air-lift to Berlin was started. . In 1949, the British devalued their pound and sis,-TOMMY HART.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

No Mercy In War--Dying Ship's Call For Help Goes Unan swered

tragedy which has haunted me these many years—a nightmare of mass-death and calls for help which had to be ignored. The German submarine campaign of

early 1917 was at the awful peak which all but brought the allies to their knees. Our ship from the Far East, filled with Australian and New Zealand soldlers en route to the western front, came steaming into a wintry Mediterranean which was boiling with U-boats.

EVERYTHING WAS GAME FOR THE submersibles, and they were taking a ter-rible toll of shipping and human life. Un-der stern orders of the British admiralty all transport and cargo vessels were for-bidden to attempt any rescue work for sinking ships. Instructions were to turn tail and run like the davil, lest the sub-marine also set you.

marine also get you.

On our ship all the passengers were assigned to the submarine watch in pairs. It was no time for slackness, for 13 ships were sunk near us as we plowed on towards England.

wards England.

It was on a black midnight, as I was standing watch on deck with a ship's officer, that we encountered the tragedy with which this account is concerned. We were, of course, running without lights, Not even the glow of a cigarette was permitted. It was an cerie business, for we couldn't see much as we lessed against the rail.

"THE DAMNED, CRAZY FOOLS," EX-aimed my officer, "They're asking for

REMINISCENCE HAS TO DO WITH A It! They're sure to get It!" He had hardly got the words out of his mouth when a torpedo hit the craft, & was a mortal blow and their wireless begged for help.

Word spread through our ship. Men gathered by the rail and there wasn't a mother's son who didn't want to go to the rescue. And the stricken ship was so near! Still, that iron-clad admiralty order hung over us. And we knew that there wasn't a chance in the world of our escaping a torpedo ourselves if we didn't clear out. So we steamed away as fast as we could go. The pity of having to do it No wonder that call for help still haunts a fellow after all these years.

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WHIP CREAM HOUSE-A three-foot-thick layer of wind-blown gives this whipped-cream appearance to Vista House, a stop mile-high Mount Spokane, Wash. Inside a fire i going to warm skiers. (AP Wirephoto).

ICE STORM NOTE

Life By Candlelight Is Peaceful, Pleasant

Associated Press Staff

Doing without electricity isn't so tough. Life by candielight can be peaceful and pleasant, said a Denton man.

This fellow was without electric power a couple of days during the North Texas ice storm last week. The Denton Record - Chronicle didn't get his name, but recorded his thoughtful comments, Here they

re:
"Since the house is so quiet and dark we have been going to bed
"I think I am beginning to like early, Instead of the wife having to "I think I am beginning to like going back to candielight. When I went home last night, the house was dark and quiet, real restful like. The kids were already in their pajamas.

"There wasn't any blaring radio, kids racing through the house or the electric train scattered all over the living room.

"We had supper by candlelight and it was the most peaceful meal we have had at our house in a long time. Since there wasn't anything else to do and the kids were living."

"Instead of the wife having to call me three times in the mornings appropriated for 1947, 1948 and 1949 but not used by some states. Texas between mornings.

"Those lights will be coming back on soon, but you know, I was telling my wife last night that every now and then we ought to have a quiet evening at home. Just pretend we didn't have any electricity, keep the elights and radio off. We'd eat by candielight and then sit around and talk. It sure is restful living."

thing else to do and the kids were already dressed for bed, we jus took our time and really enjoyed

'Since everything was so dark my kids must have figured it was nearly midnight and they trotted right off to bed without a fight The wife left a candle burning h their room so they wouldn't be seared and before you knew it they were asleep. None of that old busi-

One Recaptured In Prison Break

fugitive from nearby Menard State Prison was wounded and capture last night. Police and other armed men searched for his companion early today in a wooded ravine near Chester. Oliver L. Martin, 27, Chicago Ne-

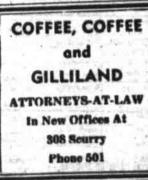
gro serving a 99-year term for murder was captured by two Ches-ter residents after he climbed into a car they were parking in a ga-

a car they were parking in a garage and threatened them with a butcher knife.

State police reported Homer Buck, who had joined in a search for the two fugitives, shot Martin through the shoulder with a 22-cal-Ed Poinitske, swinging a woo

plank, then knocked the fugitive unconscious with a blow on the head. Highway patrolmen arrived and returned Martin to Menard, in southwestern Illinois.

About 150 police and other arm ed men joined in a search for Del-bert Sizemore, 32, Muncie, Ind.





HAVE A WARM HOME THIS WINTER tion Forced Air Heating Call Us For Free Estimate Western Insulating Company

HIDEOUT PROVES FLOP

Gunman Held In Kidnapings, Thefts By Westerners

to the winter by stocking a mountain cable with machineguns, food, check writing equipment and a mink coat, was held today for two kidnapings and three auto thefts.

He identified himself as Andrew Cecil McCauley, 23, and boasted to Sheriff Carl Enlow that he is seasted in 12 states for \$250.000. vanied in 12 states for \$250,000 rorth of bad checks. Arrested with McCauley after a

worth of bad checks.

Arrested with McCauley after a live-hour chase over icy mountain roads was pistol-toting Barbara Jean Carroll, 28, of Houston.

Enlow said McCauley was questioned about the million-dollar Brinks agency holdup in Boston, but apparently had no connection with ft. FBI agents also questioned McCauley.

Enlow said he found in Mc-

McCauley.

Enlow said he found in McCauley's cabin: Two rifles, a pistol, two German army machine pistols, 20 cases of food, a mink coat, hundreds of blank checks from all parts of the country, 18 telephone directories, a check-writing machine and a case of whiskey.

chine, and a case of whiskey.

A tip to Undersheriff Kitterman that McCauley had taken the whiskey to the cabin started this chain of events Saturday night and early yesterday: Kitterman and his son, Donald

20, went to the cabin, and asked

Another \$543,727 For Texas Airport **Building Announced**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. W-Texas will receive a., additional \$543, 727 for airport construction and imrovement under reallocation of unds announced Saturday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The reallocation involves funds

sman who had "holed up" routine check. Donald rode back ter on Social Democratic Leader with McCauley and Miss Carroll.

girl, intending to use her as a

A highway patrol car drove up. McCauley forced the patrolman McCauley forced the patrolman out, and drove off in it, holding young Kitterman hoatage. He then forced George H. Nowell, 40, off the road and took Nowell's car.

That car stalled when McCauley drove it off on a side road. Still holding young Kitterman as hostage, McCauley and Miss Carroll trudged across snow-covered mountains until they came to the home of Les Miller.

He forced Miller to drive him and

He forced Miller to drive him and to tanks. Miss Carroll away in his car, leav-ing Kitterman behind. Ignoring Me-Cauley's threats to shoot him, Mill-er speeded over ky roads at 80 i miles an hour until they reached a roadblock. Miller slowed the car,... I dived out the door, and his pas-sengers gave up without a fight.

Rites For Mother Of City Man Set At Sweetwater Today

Rites will be said at 2 p.m. to-day in the Wells Funeral home chapel, Sweetwater, for Mrs. Nannie Proffitt of Sweetwaterr, mother of Cliff Proffitt of Big Spring. Mrs. Proffitt scuccumbed in Sweetwater hospital early Sunday.

She had been hospitalized with

In addition to Cliff Proffitt, she is survived by three other sons, Carl Proffitt of Glendora, Calif., Earl Profitt of Glen Rose, and Clar-ence Profitt of Sweetwater; and a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Haffer, Chi-cago, Ill. Cliff Profitt is Ill and will be unable to attend the serv

Old McDonald had a farm and when he wanted to sell it he used a Herald Want Ad. Result,

Berlin Putsch Rumors Denied

allied officials have thrown cold wa-Kurt Schumacher's report that the Townsend Sunday was an event congregation why she is descriing Communists plan to take over comparable only to the burning of "the happlest and most exciting western Berlin on May 28.

Schumacher at a Bonn news cor ference recommended questerday that allied tanks be used to stop hostage. She fired at the under-the Reds plan to pull off during a the reported coup, which he said rally of an anticipated 600,000 East German Communist youth at Whit-

the rally to protest continued presence of western occupation forces in Germany.

Berlin Government have not an nounced yet whether the Commu nist demonstrators would be per

position to Chancellor Konrad Ade nauer's West German government said the marchers would include units of the Soviet zone's "people's police." They would go into ac-tion, he said, to "restore order" after the marching youths, armed with mountain climbers' poles five feet long, paralyzed traffic and feet long, paralyzed

Shrine Meeting Set

FORT WORTH, Feb. 6, UB-Dates the state Shrine convention have been set for Aug. 4 and 5. representatives of the Texas Shrine Assn. decided at a meeting here

Nose Red and Raw due to a cold? To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated

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COLLEEN TOWNSEND WOWS AUDIENCE OF 1,200 AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

AP Staff

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 5. the church mortage in 1937.

Colleen, the young movie star

ing services-was enchanted. Normal church attendance is 300. "I really believe she is sincere," declared Mrs. Leone Lossman as she echoed the sentiments of other members of the congregation. "I

think she has a radiance of spirit that's real-it comes from within, Dr. Humke, who invited her to speak when he learned she was coming to this western Pennsyl vania city for a movie premier,

"She is conscious of a message to East Berlin officials called for God and is devoting her life to the fulfillment of what God wants her to do. During her two days in The western allies and the West all of us with her charm, grace,

Against a backdrop of glaring -The Rev. Harman Humke and newsreel lights and flashing his flock today agreed that Colleen cameras, Miss Townsend told the

life a girl ever led." "The life of God is a complete who says she will forsake her ca-life and I feel it can be found reer to follow God, preached the only through Christ," she explaingospel from the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church yesterday. Her audience — numbering some fitting royal blue jersey dress with 1,200 who jammed the two morn-white trim.



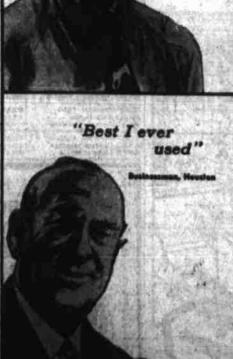
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Hoover Bares FBI's Role In **Fuchs Arrest**

congressional atomic committee a first hand account of the A union spokesman said today FBI's role in the arrest of a top British scientist accused of

giving atomic secrets to Russia.

The chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, accompanied by his two top aides, met with the group behind strike if federal mediators closed doors. He told reporters he did not plan any public made such a request. The statement after the meeting.

Clyde Tolson, associate FBI director, and L. B. Nichols, ssistant director, appeared with Hoover.

Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the U. S. atomic enterprise who testified to the committeee last week, will not appear again today. It is understood that Groves may come back for a pub-

lic hearing later. Before Hoover's testimony, Sen. Bridges (R - NH), demanded a search in "high places" for any mained silent, however, and there scientist, German born Klaus Fuchs. Fuchs was arrested in London last Friday and charged with

Bridges told a reporter FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will be states. questioned about that point tomorrow by a Senate appropriations U. S. Mediation and Conciliation

subcommittee. This group — of which Bridges is a member—aiready has talked with Hoover about the Fuchs case. The FBI chief had another date today with the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee behind

"This man Fuchs," Bridges said, "must have had contacts in this country and we must follow through to find those contacts, particularly to learn whether any of them tie into high places.

A person well acquainted with atomic developments, touching on the same theme, told a reporter that all the evidence thus at presented indicates that a number of other persons may have been in-

est thief in the world' plied his trade Sunday.

The 1948 Ford sedan belonging to George C. Choate, district clerk of Howard county, was stolen while parked beside the Corder grocery on East Third street Sunday afternoon.

The machine had special attachments for Choate, who gets about in a wheel chair. Choate had left the vehicle momentarily volved with the British scientist. This authority, who insisted on nonymity, said many atomic documents dating back to wartime have been missing for several years. "Fuchs and others who may have been involved in this case had ac-cess to these early plans," he said.

Jap Output At Peak

TOKYO, Feb. 6. (#) - Occupa tion headquarters today announced Japan's industrial production at the end of December reached the 1932-

Phone Workers

Another Two-Week Delay Rumored As Conference Held

his union might consider postponing a scheduled telephone strike has been called for 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

"If something is to be gained, we'd consider it," said Ernest Weaver, president of the installation division of the CIO Communications Workers of America.

Weaver went into conference with company officials and top federal mediators as reports circulated that the government would ask the union to postpone strike action for at least two weeks.

The mediators themselves re American contacts of the arrested was no hint of a postponement from the union's national officers, who have said the strike appears inevitable.
The strike would involve m

two violations of the official secrets than 300,000 workers in the nationwide Beil Telephone System. The installation division is a key

unit, with 11,000 workers in Cyrus S. Ching, head of

Service, said his staff would be able to tell by this afternoon "whether we are getting anywhere."
A union attorney said on the eve of today's meeting that "at the

moment there is no indication of any change in the. . . situation." The meeting was between repre-sentatives of the Western Electric Co., manufacturing and installing subsidiary of the American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co., and the CIO Communications Workers of

America. A strike is threatened for o'clock Wednesday morning in a dispute over wages, hours, vacations, pensions, training periods and other issues.

William N. Margolis, assistant director of the mediation service. said Ching will check the progress of mediation efforts throughout the country from the federal bureau's New York office. The mediation sessions began here Saturday.

In Washington, the government was reported considering a request for a true.

for a truce to avoid a strike. A top government official said the union may be asked to delay strike action if no substantial progress toreported shortly. He said the re-

De Courcy Says Reds Already Have Exploded Hydrogen Bomb

LONDON, Feb. 6. UP — The Brit-ish editor who correctly predict-ed the Soviet Union would set off an atomic blast in 1949 today said.

States to proceed with work on the hydrogen bomb followed soon after De Courcy's announcement of the second explosion.

"On March 3rd or 4th, barring accidents or deliberate changes, it is known that another atomic explosion is scheduled to take an atomic blast in 1949 today said the Soviets already have made and is making rapid progress," he de-by 10 other experiments. . on variexploded a hydrogen super bomb.

GROVES TALKS-Lieut, Gen.

Leslie Groves (above), retired wartime head of the atomic

energy project as he appeared before the congressional atomic committee in a closed-door ses-tion. Groves was questioned about

the activities of Klaus Fuchs, 38-year-old British scientist ac-

cused of giving atomic secrets to Russia. (AP Wirephoto).

est thief in the world' plied his

had left the vehicle momentarily to shop for groceries.

George lamented that insur-ance on the vehicle had lapsed

about three weeks ago. He thoughtlessly had failed to re-

BIG SPRING HAS

'MEANEST THIEF'

The editor is 40-year-old Kenneth de Courcy, editor of the monthly "Intelligence Digest" who claims

sia having already made an

bomb was tested.

De Courcy in January, 1949, predicted that Russia would attempt an atomic explosion in 1949. President Trumsn in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in Russia.

in Russia.

Last Jan. 5 De Courcy predicted the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on Jan. 7 or He carried scandwiches from

ous dates up to March 25th.

WELFARE HEAD'S FAMILY EATS WELL, to have sources of information on both sides of the Iron Curtain. "There is now evidence of Rus-

sia having already made an H-bomb," De Courcy asserted in a statement to the press.

"She has in fact made three and exploded one of them," the statement declared.

De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. When New York City's \$15,000-a-year welfare commissioner reports his family thrived for a month ou a food budget allowed for relief clients, and saved \$22.54 without scrimping.

Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard — under fire in some quarters for a recent five per cent cut.

Their food allotment on relief clients, and saved \$22.54 without scrimping.

They actually spent \$95.96.

The six ste \$1½ pounds of mean fire in some quarters for a recent five per cent cut.

the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on Jan. 7 or Jan. 10, in blasting for an Asiatic Irrigation project.

Later he said this explosion had occurred as predicted, but there has been no conformation from any other source.

De Courey is now in Marrakesh. Morocco. His statement today was issued from his home at Gerard's Cross. Buckinghamshire.

Referring to the atomic explosion he earlier claimed took place Jan. 7, De Courey's statement said; "Since visiting the continent, I have been able to investigate certain information, and I find that the atomic fission not only look place as I warned, but proved highly satisfactory to Russian experts.

"The facts of this are known in a wide circle and, most significantly are not denied in Moscow by certain highly placed persons there."

"Moreover," the statement continued, "I have reason to believe that the entire facts are well known in most important circles in London, Washington and Paris."

Dr Courcy declared it was "not an accident" that President Truman's decision for the United "Fauhion are being held in sounty sail, Slaughter stated."

He carried scandwiches from home to his office for lunch every day and went without coffee or milk to wash them down. He even ducked official luncheons. — except on two occasions — in order to stick to his sandwich program. An official pronouncement on the Hillard family it itemized menu and expense account was "too much meat and not enough milk and vegetables."

That opinion was given by the welfare department's chief home economist, Miss Eleanore Lurry. She conceded, however, that the family had an "adequate" diet. Besides Hillard and his wife, there are two sons — aged 12 and this true provides the provided that the family had an "adequate" diet. Besides Hillard and his wife, there are two sons — aged 12 and took his watch Saturday night, Juvenille Officer Jess Slaughter said. The attack allegedly took place ear Furr's Food store shout 10 p. m. The two hops identified by "aukion are being held in sounty sail. Slaug

Their food allotment on relief would be \$124.50 for the month, in-cluding \$6.50 for Hillard's lunches. The six ate 81% pounds of meat fish and poultry during the month

at a total cost of \$38,72. Mrs. Hilliard said she set abo



Walkout May Be Truman Invokes T-H Law In Coal Strike Emergency Inquiry Board To



DUKE SIGNS REGISTER-The Duke of Windsor si gns the register at the Alamo in San Antonio, Tex-Feb. 3 as the Duchess (far right) waits her turn. The couple stopped in San Antonio while enroute

Mystery Blast Shakes Houston; Officers Baffled

HOUSTON, Feb. 6. UM strange unexplained explosion shock the whole northeast corner night, Officers said today they

There was no question of an explosion, but the cops could not find where it took place. The blast was heard for 30 miles. No death or injury was reported. Whoever was at the scene, Sher-

iff C. V. Kern said, either was beyond needing attention, or was too injured to go for help. Or didn't want anyone to know they were present.

Plotting the explosion on the map, Sheriff's Dispatcher Jimmy Scarborough placed the scene as on the San Jacinto Riv- ing "it's in shreds," er bottoms betwen Sheldon and

or refineries reported blasts of any kind, and no fire departments knew

of any explosions. Theories were plentiful. Fishermen suggested that someone was dynamiting fish in the San electronic warning device. Jacinto River and had just touched

it might be some safe burglars trying to open a stolen safe with a blast.

Airlines Merger Seen

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6. 48-Aviation circles reported today a group sidering merging into a nation-wide system. There are 21 small airlines in Mexico, some with only one plane covering one short route.

Queen Mary III

LONDON, Feb. 6. 48 - Quee Mary has been so badiy crippled able to walk for the last week, it was learned today.

MOBSTER IS UNHURT

Bomb Wrecks Home Of Mickey Cohen

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6. 48-A gangland bomb wrecked Mickey Cohen's \$100,000 radar-protected home before dawn today but the lit-County Houston last the mobster—leading his usual charmed life—escaped unhurt.

ers said today they Mickey, his wife and a maid were home at the time—and the bed-

Legislature To

plain why he changed bedrooms when he retired early today. A Pass On Edgar detective relayed this comment: "I wish I knew who is doing this to

The dapper little gambler's ex- as Texas' first commissioner of pensive wardrobe took the brunt of education was submitted the Senthe blast, the detective said, add- ate today by the state board of education.

Crosby.

None of the pipeline companies officers said, and one wall blown a brisk rain. Cohen had been in the room the explosion hit hardest only a few minutes before, checking an alarm set off by a break in his

The damage-estimated at \$50. of Film Actress Ingrid Bergman or 000—was so great that police earli- the Italian film's director, Roberto Mussollini. The resolution went automatically to the House State Affairs Com-

called the West Los Angeles police station and hysterically reported there had been a "terrific" explosion at the Cohen home.

But the blast was so shattering that the police said they heard it today for four special session com even before Miss Jones called. The mittees.

A bill calling for a 15 per cent

"Why would anyone want to do a thing like this to me," queried across-the-board jump in items al-ready taxed in the omnibus law was on the agenda for the dissen-sion-torn House revenue and taxa-Police said a bomb apparently

caused the blast and theorized it ither was tossed or leaned against

Harris Freed On **Bond In Slaying**

John Paul Harris, Big Spring, one of three charged in connec-tion with fatal shooting of J. R. Craig, 36, at San Angelo last week, was released under bond Sunday. San Angelo authorities said that Harris was freed under \$2,000 bond. Sureties were H. D. Affleck and C. R. Johnson, both of San Angelo.

BULL FLIES TO NEW YORK

A little buil is going a long

Larry Domino 3rd, a 350-pound registered Hereford bull, escort-ed by 22 western-attired resi-dents of Hereford, flew Sunday to New York to participate in steak-house opening.
Occasion was the naming of

Occasion was the naming of Orlo McOsker's emporium in the Bronx the Hereford House, McOsker got the idea while vacationing in the Panhandle. He invited Hereford citizens to participate in the opening and promised a week's outing at his expense. So Sunday, the party and the young bull from the Boy's Ranch, Capt. A. E. Scheihagen, a Pioneer captain, was at the controls of the chartered ship.

Report In Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A) — President Truman today invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to restore coal

He appointed a board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole, Patterson, N. J., lawyer, to look into the issues of dispute.

The other members are William W. Wirtz and John

In view of the emergency, the President instructed the board to report "not later" than one week from today. Mr. Truman's move sets in motion T-H Law procedures

that could lead to a court order a week or 10 days from now for the miners to get back to work for 80 days. Whether the miners will pay any Local Pharmacy

from the courts-provided one is issued-is a question. John L. Lewis, the 70-year-old president of the United Mine Workers, told Mr. Truman last week

that he doubted they would. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman's order covered only the soft coal indus-

bers had accepted the appoint-

board of inquiry said the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry "has resulted or threatens to result in a strike or lockout affecting a substantial part of the bituminous coal industry" and that the "strike or lockout, if permitted to occur or to continue, will imperil the national health and safety."

Once the board reports, the President can ask the attorney general to go to a federal court and seek an 80-day injunction against a further strike.

If the miners should not obey it, the government might seek pénalties for contempt of court.

In 1946 a court slapped the miners with a \$700,000 fine for contempt and Lewis with a \$10,000 one personnally. In 1948, in another contempt are the size had developed at noon to be striked to the safe had developed at noon to be sound that are a fine an hour and discovered the broken door.

Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers was called in this morning to help local officers with the investigation of the safe had developed at noon to be sound that are a fine and the records that went with them but an estimated \$700 to \$5000 in cash, officers stated.

The thugs are believed to have struck immediately after Patroliman A. N. Standard checked the front door to the establishment at 2 s. m.

Standard and Patrolman A. D. Bryan drove back around that area in an hour and discovered the broken door.

Texas Ranger J. L. Rogers was called in this morning to help local officers with the investigation of the safe had developed at noon to the safe had developed at noon the safe had de

tion of Dr. J. W. Edgar of Austin personnally. In 1948, in another con-tempt case, those fines were dou-bled—\$1,400,000 on the union and

\$20,000 on Lewis. In the House, a resolution seeking to han the motion picture a "stop strike" order was on Satur"Stromboli" because it attempts to law when he turned down Mr.

> Lewis said the miners did not want "three strangers" — mean-ing the board Mr. Truman propos-ed to appoint—settling their eco-nomic problems.
>
> The UMW chief's attitude left

The Senate went into executive the President little choice except to turn to the labor-hated Taft-Hartsession a few minutes after receiv-Spending and revenue-raising pledged to repeal. measures were spotlighted business

10 Violent Deaths

By The Associated Press Texas' week-end toll of violent By The Associated Press
Texas' week-end toll of violent offices of the Emmett Hull Used deaths was at least 10, five persons were victims of traffic accisons were victims of traffic accidents.

Prowlers forced an entry to the Car lot sometime Saturday night, sons were victims of traffic accimas missing from the building

Loses Heavily In

Night Burglary Bold burglars struck here again over the weekend, taking an esti-mated \$850 to \$950 in cash and a

quantity of narcotics from Leon-ard's Pharmacy, 306 Scurry street, sometime after 2 a. m. today. The intruders made entry into bers had accepted the appointments and would meet in Washington tonight to begin work.

Coal production was down to the merest trickle. Without it, many industries will have to close soon, throwing thousands out of work. In many cities, coal supplies for home heating are short.

Mr. Truman's order creating the board of inquiry said the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry "has re-inglifications and the place by breaking the glass on the place by breaking the glass on the place by breaking the glass on the front door. They picked up the safe and carried it to the alley where a pickup truck was believed to be waiting. Before leaving, they also the cash register, which contained an estimated \$150 and went to a drawer containing all the narcotics that was left out of the safe.

The intruders made entry into the place by breaking the glass on the front door. They picked up the cash register, which also reflect the cash register, which also reflect the cash register, which also reflect the cash register.

Big Spring Youth

glorify "an immoral incident" was referred to committee after members refused, 67 to 43, to give it immediate consideration. The resolution did not mention the names of Film Actress Ingrid Bergman or Dean Long, also 14, of Vealmoor was released from the hospital yesterday following emergency treatment for injuries sustained in the same mishap. The boys were

riding a motor scooler about one half mile west of the Vealmoor store when the accident occurred. Driver of the car failed to stop

Offices Entered

BUREAU STATISTICS PUBLISHED

Snow Is Rare In City, But All Other Varieties Of Weather Are Available

For a three-month period, 1949 carned classification as a "wet year" but for a full 12 months the total moisture amounted to only 18.09 inches, or .03 of an inch above the mean total for a year. For rainfall, 1921 takes the championship with 35.81 inches, while the driest on record is 1917 with 4.8 inches.

These figures, along with others pertaining to Big Spring weather, have been prepared and published in statistical form by the U. S. Weather Bureau. The Big Spring figures were compiled under direction of Gardner A. McGahen, official in charge of the weather is all in Nevember, 1918, help-inch agrees to 1920. The mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 77.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 77.4 degrees, while the mean daily minimum is a far-from-frosty 10.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees, while the mean daily maximum temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees. The highest average temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees. The highest average temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees. The highest average temperature is a comfortable 17.4 degrees. The highest average temperature is a comfor

Big Spring can find a record of virtually all types of weather a person might name, except maybe a really deep snow.

The city has experienced periods that were wet, dry, coid, hot, windy, calm and various mixtures that possessed traits of all combined.

For a three-month period, 1949 earned classification as a "wet" when B. Reagan became a volunteer weather observer, logging biggest season on record for snow with 15 inches. Most residents of today remember the second biggest mow season. It was in the winter of 1948-19 the biggest season on record for snow with 15 inches. Most residents of today remember the second biggest mow season. It was in the stance 1900, but never more so than in February, 1933, when the merciary skidded to seven degrees below zero. The sharpest contrast to that figure occurred in June, 1907, nor cold, and it is neither wet not when thermometers boiled up to dry. The mean daily maximum