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British Reject US Aid Offer In Coal Crisis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-President Truman made public today a message from Prime Minister Attlee declining (AP) - Secretary of State an American offer of aid in the British coal crisis.

Marshall reported "the world Attlee's message to the president asserted that the need is in a very critical condition" for coal in Europe is "no less pressing" than that of the British Isles and added "we could not ask that cargoes

Big And Little Inch Pipelines Sold By WAA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-The War Assets Administration tosold the government-owned Big and Little Inch pipelines to the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation of Houston, Texas. for \$143,127,000.

of 11 opened at a public session country United States coal enlast Monday. It is only \$2,700,000 lower than the government spent to build the lines during the war to transport oil and petroleum we are for your readiness to assist products from Texas to the Phil- in the difficult times through which delphia-New York area.

john announced the sale at a news and we could not ask that cargoes conference and said it was approv- should be diverted from Europe to ed this morning by the agency's the nUited Kingdom." real property disposal board.

Littlejohn said the sale is subject to approval by the Depart-ment of Justice and the issuance of a certificate of necessity and convenience by the Federal Power Commission.

The WAA chief said he had been advised by Attorney General Clark WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)that a decision whether terms of

rope to the United Kingtions committee. The new Secretary of State dom."

gave this word to newsmen as he Attlee's message followed a left the closed committee session. statement by Mr. Truman yesterday offering whatever aid the United States could muster and proposing to divert coal shipments to Europe to meet the English fuel in many respects."

emergency. The British prime minister's message to the President follows:

"My colleagues and I have learned with warm appreciation of your offer to do all in your power to help iz relieving our coal shortage and in particular to support Warsaw. The firm's bid was the highest measures for diverting to this

> route to Europe. "I need not say how grateful

we are passing. But the need for WAA Chief Robert M. Little. coal in Europe is no less pressing



in his first meeting today should be diverted from Eu- with the Senate foreign rela-

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said that he found Marshall's report on world affairs "encouraging Marshall declined to elaborate

on his hour and a half talk. He told reporters on leaving that the recall of Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane to report on conditions in Poland does not mean a rupture in diplomatic relations. He declined to say, however, whether Lane later would return to his post in

> Asked specifically whether he had made a "hopeful" or "encouraging" report to the senators on international conditions, Marshall

replied: "I told them the world is in very critical condition."

Marshall said he talked about most of the world's trouble spots." After the committee meeting, Marshall was closseted with Senators Vandenberg and Connally (D-Tex.), for 15 minutes. The

secretary declined to say whether they discussed the possibility that the two, who served as advisers to former secretary James F. Byrnes, might join him later in Moscow for the Foreign Ministers' conference there.

Vandenberg listed this confer-ence of foreign ministers as one of the subjects covered by Marshall, sale would contravene the anti-trust laws could be made in about public relations man, today was a week. Littlejohn said he did not sentenced by Federal District can republics also were mencan republics, also were men-

Marshall Says World Condition Congress Agrees To Cut 'Very Critical' **Army And Navy Budget** Secretary Of State Reviews Trouble **Spots For Senate**



END OF THE TRAIL-A man who led Texas officers a wild, three-day chase through Northeast Texas is shown shortly after he surrendered Feb. 13 on a farm on the Texas-Oklahoma border north of Paris, Tex. Left to right: Chief of Police Jack Sheppard of Denton; Highway Patrolman W. A. Beaty; the captured man, and Highway Patrolman S. H. Bensoñ: Capt. M. P. GonzauU, of the Texas Rangers said the man gave his name as Walter Glen Ransom, 23, of Edinburg, Texas. (AP Photo).



robberies and burglaries.

Nearly \$1,000 was taken in the

youth, and said he would come to

BONHAM, Feb. 14. (P)-Charges alleging armed robbery and More than half a hundred regis-

One Proposal For Military Shouted Down

Armed Forces To Be Out Almost **Two Billions**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP) - The 102 member House - Senate budgetary committee today rejected a proposal to keep army and navy funds intact and agreed to decide later whether to work toward an overall federal budget slash of \$6,000,000,000 or \$4,150,-000,000.

The compromise figure was ofered by Senator Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate Armed Services committee, who was leading a drive to prevent cuts in military funds which he contends would jeopardize the nation's security.

The committee shouted down a proposal by Rep. Dingell (D-Mich) that would have prevented any slashes of Army-Navy funds. Gurney said his compromise would allow only "token cuts" of the armed forces of about \$200,-000,000 each for the Army and Navy.

A \$6,000,000,000 slash as recommended by the subcommittee calls for a \$1,750,000,000 cut in the arm-

Rep. Dirksen (R-III), leading the

Double Taxation

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (/P)- Public

hearing on a House bill to permit

division of community property be-

"double taxation" has been set for

Feb. 18 before the House Judiciary

Rep. S. J. Isaacks, chairman of

the committee, said yesterday that

the federal inheritance tax im-

poses "double taxation" because

it includes all community pro-

perty and does not allow a widow

to claim exemption as owner of

The committee unfavorably re-

One would require notary pub-

lics to have individual notary seals

ing periods for filing of divorce.

low long it would take the Judge Alexander Holtzoff to federal power commission to make days in jail and fined \$250 for a ruling. contempt of a house committee.

"I hope the company can take over the lines on May 1," Littlejohn said.

Palestine Issue Will Go To UN

LONDON, Feb. 14. (P) Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin lahoma City builder. said today Britain would take the Palestine issue to the United Nations.

Bevin made the announcement to Arab delegates in the final session of the British-Arab con-Fields made 59 per cent profit on ference which attempted unsuccessfully to solve the Holy Land the transaction. problem by agreement.

Acommunique said Bevin told the Arabs-that, since no proposal put forward by Britain had proved acceptable even as a basis for further discussion, British decided to refer the whole problem to the United Nation.

The communique did not say when the appeal would be made.

Seven Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13. (P)- A search party which beat its way through a swamp today to reach the wreckage of an army plane which crashed after a take off from Robins field reported that seven persons aboard were dead.

Capt. H. R. Daniels, public renot release the names of those overtures. shoard.

The plane crashed about a mile miles south of Macon.

GOP Stands Firm Against Lilienthal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (P)-Republican opposition to David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the Atomic Energy commission piled sp today.

simultaneously with Almost President Truman's personal sledge to stand behind his nominee to the finish, GOP Leader Walace White announced his determmation to vote against Lilienthal secause he is "temperamentally anfitted" for the job.

SHAW TELLS IDEA TO HARNESS TIDE

LONDON, Feb. 14. (P) -George Bernard Shaw proposed today that Britain harness the violent tides that swirl through the narrow inlets of northern Scotland to obtain the power to prevent a recurrence of the coal crisis. He noted gloomily, however, that "my suggestions usually take 30 years to attract any attention."

The House passed three bills,

The motion to adjourn was

first made 35 minutes after the

House met. Verification of the

vote was demanded, and the

Rep. John Bell of Cuero again

Twice during the morning a

call of the House was ordered to

get a quorum and once the ser-

geant at arms was instructed to

lock the voting machines of ab-

sent members to prevent illegal

moved to adjourn and again

members defeated his motion:

House refused to adjourn.

a. m. Monday.

voting.

tioned. тап. Oefense attorneys announced review showed the new secretary they will appeal to the US Court of state "certainly put his brief of Appeals and Fields was releasweeks to excellent advantage since

ed on \$500 bond. Fields was convicted February 5 by a district court jury of failing to give the House Surplus Property Committee last year all

his financial records in connection with the sale of surplus bronze screen wire to C. B. Carr. an Ok-The government contended

Marshall insists. Fields failed to submit documents in response to a committee sub poena, showing division of a \$4,400

CUPID HAS BUSY commission received for sale of the screen. The government said

flowers department.

and cosmetic lines.

De Mille Blasts Workers' 'Serfdom'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, UP) -Movie maker Cecil De Mille asked Congress today to prohibit the closed shop and "free" workers "from a serfdom unparalleled in

American history since the abolition of slavery," Terming the power of the closed shop union absolute, the

Hollywood producer declared it controls 'the right to work" and thereby "the right to live."

under the direction of Dick Young, presented a spirited 40-minute conlations officer at the field, said cert at the high school assembly Stephens Promoted all seven persons apparently were Friday morning, offering a variety killed instantly. Army officials did of marches, popular numbers and

> The program was on an change basis and the Big Spring principal.

Lamesa School Band **Gives Concert Here** The Lamesa high school band,

the increase.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-The Reclamation bureau announced and a half from the field last night. band will return the favor at a ing work during the last half of nesday, was found at 10:40 a.m. that one bullet grazed his chin. Robins field is located about 15 future date, said Walter L. Reid, 1948 included Gouverneur R. Stephens, McAllen, Texas,



AUSTIN, Feb. 14, (P)-The one of which is now ready for the governor's signature. House spent much of a two-hour

It is a permissive measure desession today in a squabble over signed to provide more farm-toadjournment but succeeded in market roads. It would allow accomplishing some routine counties to contribute funds to business before quitting until 10 the highway department for the construction of local roads.

Also finally passed was a bill by Rep. J. M. Heflin of Houston authorizing the larger railroads to increase the number of directors from nine to 15. The third measure which passed would close the gaps which now exist between the time when the disability of minority is removed and the age of 21 for legal purposes.

Two resolutions-one inviting Adm. Chester Nimitz and another asking Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to address the Texas legislature -were adopted.

by the committee chair-**Sugar Decision** Vandenberg commented that the **Upheld By Court** he has been home and is obvious-

ly on top of his job." Vandenberg has said he does WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. UP) not desire to attend the opening of The U.S. Court of Appeals today the Moscow conference, but would upheld a District Court decision Waco in connection with the robanswer any later "SOS." If Marwhich OPA officials say may upset bery of the Clark Grocery Compa-the entire sugar rationing pro- ny last week. The complaint was Door On Rivals shall wants his services. Connally also has indicated he would go if gram,

The appeals court's two to one Stem and was filed with Justice decision was given on OPA's ap- of the Peace Mark Oliver by Aspeal from a ruling Jan. 28 by Dis- sistant District Attorney Watson trict Judge F. Dickinson Letts. In C. Arnold. **VALENTINE'S DAY** that, Letts held invalid the agen- holdup which occurred about cy's "historical use" system of al- 10:45 p.m., just before closing locating sugar to producers of time. A youth entered the store Dan Cupid, for all his frilly bulk sweetened condensed milk. waving a .45 pistol. He took all appearance and sugary senti-

Lett's ruling was issued in a relieved several customers and emment, is a persistant guy, who through depressions, wars and suit brought by the Moberly Milk ployes of their billfolds. One man even 1947 peacetime shortages. Co., of Moberly, Mo., which con- lost \$200. manages to pop up on Valentended that the OPA allocation tine's Day with sentimental formula - based on the amount smashed a shotgun against a wall offerings in the hearts-andof sugar used by a company in before fleeing with his loot. Big Spring today ushered in previous years-is illegal under Valentine's Day with aimost dethe War Mobilization and Recon-

version Act of 1944. pleted stocks in gift candy selec-Attorneys for the milk company tions, while last minute shoppers argued that this act prohibited were choosing gifts in cologne 'discrimination" against small charges of auto theft against the There was a rush on local businesses in the allocations of materials for peacetime use. They Bonham today to return Ransom florists with requests for bou-

asserted that after the formula to Greenville. quets and corsages while post office officials noted an increase was put into effect last Nov. 1 for condensed milk producers, the som stole a yellow cab at Greenof 10 per cent in mail for the Moberly company had been un- ville in which he fled to nearby week. Out-of-town greetings with able to obtain sufficient sugar to Commerce, and at Commerce he Valentine packages attributed to meet its needs.

flight from the law. **Baby's Body Found** Near Swim Pool

SAN MARCOS, Feb. 14. (P)today that employes who received The body of 22-month-old Howard and he admitted to reporters in meritorius promotions for outsand- Harrison, missing since noon Wed- the Fannin county jail last night today about 250 yards below the The lower-part of his face was Rio Vista Park swimming pool torn.

> here. Son of First Lt. and Mrs. H W. Harrison, the lad had wan- he replied: dered away from his tourist court home near the San Marcos river while his mother was ill.

18 Said Killed As TNT Explodes

day. MANILA, Feb. 14. (P)-A Ma-

nila Bulletin correspondence re- self," he said. ported 18 persons were killed, Batangas.

The correspondent said the blast wrecked many houses. Detonations were heard for 30 miles. Most of the casualties were civilians and laborers transporting boxes of TNT from the depot

to the seaport. HOOVER IN ITALY

auto theft were flied in scattered sections of Texas today against Wal- tered Herefords from herds of ed services. ter Glen Ransom, 23, whose four-day crime wave came to an end with Howard County Hereford Breedhis meek surrender to a posse near here yesterday.

- Robbery charges were filed against him at Waco and Clarksville and auto theft charges at Greenville. Other charges were expected to be filed in towns where he was,

alleged to have committed other **Truman** Closes The latest charge was filed at signed by Detective Captain Wiley

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, (AP)-President Truman, by the simple act of not taking himself out of in the sale were exhibited and the race, appeared today to have judged at a show Thursday afterclosed the door against a build-up for any possible rival for the 1948 Democratic presidential nomination.

Political Washington marked off as more or less expected the show. Roden ranch also showed the the money from the store till and president's indirect refusal vesterday to commit himself Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's action in placing Mr. He also took a .38 pistol and Truman's hat in the 1948 ring.

Saying he had expected some such query, Mr. Truman read to serve champion female. Victims of the hold-up identihis news conference a statement fled a picture of Ransom as the in which he said that "in view of man who committeed the robbery. certain comment regarding the At Greenville Sheriff Fayt Clifpresidency, I wish to say that ton of Hunt county filed two there has been no change in any

> attitude since the statement I read to you on Nov. 11, 1946." In that statement, Mr. Truman

had said: The charges alleged that Ran-"As president of the United States, I am guided by a simple By the Associated Press formula: to do in all cases from day to day, without regard to narstole a car from Homer Clifton row political considerations, what in which to continue his reckless seems to me to be best for the welfare of all our people."

Passengers Taken **Off Grounded Ship**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 14. (P)-Rescue ships, after battling through a southeasterly gale, early today removed 150 passengers and When asked if he was scared crew members from the SS North Sea, aground on Middle reef near Bella Bella, B. C., 300 miles north

> In a pounding sea, the 3,133 ton ship struck the reef in Seaforth channel on the inside route to ing the day with a cool night.

posse closed in on him near the Fannin-Lamar county line yester-MINERS WON'T COME OUT-

"Yes, I would have killed my

Sheriff Dick Wait of Fannin many missing and several injured county said that in addition to betoday when a pile of TNT explod- ing taken to Greenville to face ed at the U.S. 13th Airforce Am- the auto theft charges, Ransom munition Depot at Barrio Rosario, also would be taken today to Waco town of Bauan, in the province of and Mt. Pleasant where armed

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Viet-Namese Hit US Lend-Lease

TOKYO, Feb. 14. (AP)- A small band of Viet-Namese, supported by a handful of Indonesians, Chinese

ROME, Feb. 14. (AP)- Herbert and Indians, demonstrated today Hoover arrived here by air trans- before the French Mission, shoutpost command plane today from ing "United States lend-lease ma-Vienna for a three-day study of terial for fighting fascism, not for the Italian food situation in his killing patriots," and "freedom for survey of European food problems. Viet-Nam."

President Truman has asked for ers Association members were to approximately \$11,200,000,000 for go through the auction ring at the the armed forces out of a \$37,500,-West Texas Livestock Auction com- 000,000 budget for the fiscal year pany this afternoon at the associa- beginning July 1.

tion's third annual sale. At the outset of the meeting, the Democratic-Republican bloc A large crowd already was gathered at the sales barn stock yards fighting the Army-Navy cuts lost this morning to inspect the ani- an initial test, which the commitmals, and a number of buyers were tee voted 42 to 27 to exclude the expected to be on hand when the press and the public from its sesbidding opened. sions. Senate Democratic Leader

The sale was scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., with Col. Walter Brit- Barkley (Ky) had moved to open ten as auctioneer. the doors to the press and public, saying the people should know The registered animals entered

"what is going on." noon at the county warehouse. drive to slash the president's bud-Mousel Lamplighter Jr., a 20- get, was reported to have offered months old bull consigned by the the motion to table Barkley's pro-Roden Ranch of Westbrook, was posal. named grand champion bull at the

reserve champion bull. Superon lor Lamplighter. Grand champion female was Lady Anxious 34th, another Roden Ranch consignment, while Flora May 3rd, consigned by Sam Buchanan, was named re-

W. I. Marschall, district agricultural agent from San Angelo, tween husband and wife to escape

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Texas Skies Clear; **Forecast Is Good**

30.

quit work in sympathy with 13 hard coal diggers on a sitdown

ers voted to halt work beginning with today's first shift in a sym-

pathy move for the coal diggers who are protesting docking of pay.

Lehigh Navigation Coal Company Wednesday night, but two

emerged later, one because of illness and the other because he was

a bridegroom and he had promised to help his wife set up a new

vesterday and emptied their lunch pails, lowering enough food to

ers with food, blankets, newspapers and other comforts.

The Panther Valley committee of the AFL United Mine Work-

Meanwhile, miners went to work supplying the sitdown strik-

Fifteen miners refused to leave the Lansford workings of the

The 1,200 others working at the colliery refused to go to work

strike 800 feet below the surface of the earth.

the men to last for several days.

Texas skies were mostly fair to- half of the property. day with only thin, high clouds in some portions, the United States ported two bills yesterday. Weather Bureau reported. Temperatures were mild

Only minor precipitation was and the other would reduce waitrecorded during the night. Highest temperature yesterday

Forecast for tomorrow was for

continued mild temperatures dur-

The committee favorably reportwas 70 degrees with most of the ed a bill placing the venue in perstate reporting the mercury in the sonal damage suits against railroad middle and low 60's. companies by non-residents of Tex-Lowest during the night was at as in either the country where Junction, where 25 degrees were the accident occurred or in the recorded. Only other points re- country where the railroad mainporting below freezing weather tains its main office. were Big Spring and Salt Flats with 31 degrees and Wink with

committee.

WAC Officer Wards **Off Attack Attempt**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. (P) Deputy Sheriff J. Dailey said today that Capt. Kay Summersby, who was a driver and secretary for General Dwight B. Eisenhower during the war, was the WAC officer whom a former Hamilton Field janitor attempted to criminally attack at the army air base Wednesday morning.

The Marin county deputy sheriff said Capt. Summersby was choked but escaped further mistreatment when the screams of another WAC frightened her Negro assailant away. The incident occurred in the WAC barracks, according to a report made by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Williams.

The former janitor is Marion Bryant, 21, of Marin City, who, Marin County Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer says, signed a statement admitting he had raped two women and attempted to commit similar assaults on three others.

Striking Underground LANSFORD, Pa., Feb. 14. (4P)-Six thousand miners today

home

while the shots were being fired, "No. I was too busy running." of Vancouver.

In his flight at Greenville the fugitive dropped two guns. A reporter asked if he would have liked to had them when a Alaska, late last night.

ficers fired shots at the fugitive.

At Greenville the fugitive was almost captured after a wild chase through the downtown streets. Of-



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1946 Tax Payments Sat New IIS Record

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-American taxpayers last year deposited in Uncle Sam's till the largest peacetime tax payment in history - \$38,640,057,860 - and the third highest on record.

The 1946 collections, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported today, were exceeded only during the war years of 1945 and 1944. In 1945, the bureau said, payments toaled \$43,352,715,621 and in 1944, collections amounted to \$42.125,-986,550. All figures were for calendar years.

As usual, heavily populated New York led all states and the territory of Hawall by paying in \$7,-730,385,969 during the 1946 calendar year. The empire state was followed among the leaders by Illinois, California and Pennsylvania in that order.

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months-old daughter of Bandleader Kay Kyser and his wife, the former Georgia Carroll, gets her first glimpse of New York as the Kysers arrive from Hollywood.

Red Cross Helped In Nine Disasters

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP) - The BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 14. (P)-Jacob Shinabarger, night American Red Cross helped 8,834 fireman for a heating plant, families who were made homeless of in need by nine disasters didn't know what he was startin 26 Texas counties during 1946. ing when he adopted two mice to help him while away the

Commenting on the annual re- chapter, port of the Texas Red Cross, Jes-The mice would come out of their hole and eat bread from ter said that the San Antonio riv-Shinabarger's hand. He named er flood last September, affectthem Susle and Tommy. ing 5,847 families, was the worst He called them out again Texas disaster of the year. the other night, as usual. Out Tornadoes last May in 'nine

counties affected 2,438 families and the East Texas tornado in January, 574 families.

Japanese Premier

came Susie, then Tommy, and

then two squeaking offspring.

barger. "Guess you can overdo

a good thing." However, they're

"I don't know," mused Shina-

Red Cross Fund Hess To Serve Life Drive To Start

Looking for a rapid-fire cam-Norris, are making medicine for Prison's Cell No. 13. the opening thrust for a \$9,950 quota next week.

fund effort on Feb. 20, followed by the general roll call on March

Roy Reeder, heading up the special gifts department, has selected team captains and they in turn are organizing into five-worker units. It' is set up on such a basis that contacts will be limited to five for any one worker, said Reeder.

Response thus far has been so encouraging that leaders anticipate that quick work on the special gifts will assure the success of the campaign without delay.

Special attention will be called to the Howard-Glasscock chapter emphasis on and record in home service not only during recent years, but particularly the past year. This means more stress upon working directly with problems Gov. Beauford H. Jester reported. which are the charge of the local

> American Marine Is Shot In China

PEIPING, Feb. 14. (AP) - An American Marine was shot and killed by an unidentified Chinese last night soon after he emerged

from a downtown theater. He was an enlisted man, from Hq. Second Battalion, 5th Marine Regt. Reports received by the Ma-



In Prison Cell 13 BERLIN, Feb. 14. (AP)- Rudolf

Hess, it was learned today, is despaign in two phases, Red Cross tined to serve out the remainder roll call officials, under Henry D. of his life sentence in Spandau

The brooding former No. 2 deputy fuehrer and the six other major Nazi war criminals sentenced Schedule calls for launching the to prison are expected to be flown special gifts part of the annual here from Nuernberg within the

next three weeks, or as soon as the prison's outer alarm system is completed. There they will go into virtually.

solitary confinement and become -their allied keepers hope-forgotten men.

POLICE OFFICERS TRAP THEMSELVES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14. (P) -Six police officers, answering a radio call of a burglar in a market, followed his trail inside-through a high window and over three milk crates.

They found their man, his arms loaded with liquor, but discovered they couldn't retreat the way they came because another policeman, left outside. had driven the combination patrol car and stepladder out of shouting range. And all the doors were padlocked from the outside.

They telephoned the owner, who gratefully came down and opened the door.

THORP PAINT STORE FLOOR SANDERS

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Jones Motor Co.





Jeff Parker Fined On Driving Charge

Jeff Parker, taken into custody by members of the city police force Wednesday evening, entered plea of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants in county court

Set KLEENITE today at Settles brug Co. and all good druggists.

Have Your Dinner Parties At

Naga Tribesmen

osts.

Still Hunt Heads NEW DELHI, Feb. 14. (AP)

was lifted for six months.

Headhunting still is in fashion among the wild Naga tribesmen of Assam Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leading minister of India's interim gov-

Thursday and was fined \$75 plus

In addition, his driver's license

ernment, told the central legislative assembly today that the Nagas had taken 315 heads since the end of the war with Japan.

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HONORED AT SCOUT FUNCTION-Above are the unit leaders and below is Nat Shick, who were honored Thursday evening at the Court of Honor session at the district courtroom, climaxing the observance of Boy Scout week. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court, lauded Shick, winner, of the Silver Beaver award, which is highest on the order of council honors, for his long-time interest and work for the Scout movement. He also naid tribute to interest and work for the Scout movement. He also paid tribute to the unit leaders as the men who actually make Scouting function Pictured above, left to right, are Cecil Nabors, Elra Phillips, David Elrod, Charles Davies, Keith Bailey, Howard Smith, Arnold Seyd-ler, Keats Watts, Tommy Ratliff, Arthur Leonard, Forrest Arring-ton and W. D. Berry. (Jack M. Haynes Photos).

Modernistic Auto Plant Opens Here

Formal opening of one of the auction the new automobile Saturmost modern automotive plants day evening.

in West Texas will be observed Imposing for its beauty and open by Jones Motor company at W. 1st display from either the north or west fronts, Jones Motor comand Gregg streets on Saturday. pany's new building is equally as Featured will be the inspection of the new brick and tile structure flashy in interior arrangements and erected by Henry G. Jones, owner appointments.

of the company, and the new 1947 Few automobile dealers in West Dodge, for which he is the agent. Texas and perhaps none in this As a highlight of the occasion, the immediate area can equal the 1,- President Truman today approved Junior Chamber of Commerce will 500 square feet of floor space de- plans for a commemorative stamp voted to show rooms. Plate glass to honor the late Dr. George Wash-

along the 150-foot First street ington Carver, famous negro scien-**One-Third Grapefruit** front and the 65-foot Gregg street tist. front give a sweeping view to the **Crop Is From Texas** display area as well as an abundance of light.

McALLEN, Feb. 14. (A)-Texas To the south Jones has his ofwill produce more than one-third fice units, three in all, in 450of the American grapefruit crop square feet, flanked by a complete this season but only an infinitesiparts department, stocking one of mal portion of the US orange yield. the most complete supplies of And the nation's citrus growers genuine Dodge parts of any conand shippers have the task of sellcern in the region, occupying an ing a crop that will total 184,750,additional 900 square feet of floor

These figures were made public space. Back of this is the mechanical in the US Department of Agriculdepartment with an abundant 8,ture's latest estimates on the coun-200 squarefeet of floor space, entirely free of supporting posts and other obstructions. Jones pointed out that this not only would provide for departmentalization, but also for more maneuver-

Not only is Jones a veteran auto-

mobile dealer, but his staff is com-

50 Women Sign For Church Class

Fifty women had registered at noon for the school of instruction which is being conducted today at the First Baptist church for the Woman's Missionary Society. Towns represented at the zone conference include Coahoma, Knott, Sand Springs, Garden City, Vincent, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer and children, Jeannine and Steve of Wichita, Kans., are visiting with Mrs. Kay Williams and Mrs. J. M. Morgan. Mr. and Mrs. Springer are moving to the Valley to make their home.

WORN OUT FROM GETTING UP NIGHTS?

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prised of men long experienced in Victor Dziewas, district AAA automotive servicing, repair, refield officer who works out of Col- finishing and rebuilding. Quality work to match a quality plant is lege Station; made a business trip to Big Spring and vicinity this

an objective of the company. Soybean Crushing

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ed that Fred Sellers, former Big WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (AP)-Spring grocer who has been ill Urgent demand for oil for food for several months at his home in and meal for livestock feed led to Ennis, is much improved. He was record crushing of soybeans in the reported near death two weeks last quarter of 1940, the today. last quarter of 1946, the agriculago but apparently is past the

It said the amount crushed was 46,266,000 bushels or about 4,000,-000 bushels more than the previous record set for the same quarter a year ago.

Air Mail Delayed

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 14. (AP)-If you're not getting any mail from soldiers in Germany, it is because six tons of air mail have piled up here owing to bad weather. No air mail has left this theatre for America since Feb. 8, the army said today.

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Activities Announced At Meeting

by the school, the West Ward Parent-Teacher's Association met at the school Thursday afternoon.

An annual carnival will be held at the school March 31, and plans for an all-day school of instrucwere discussed for a P-TA course of study which will get underway Feb. 21 with classes for eight consecutive weeks on Friday.

March 13th was designated as Father's Night when the unit will devote a special program to fathers. The group voted to buy a filing cabinet for the school to be used in keeping identifying data on students.

Seventh grade pupils presented the afternoon program under the direction of Mrs. Lois Coston, teacher, and "The Life of Lincoln' was given by 10 students. Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, gave an inspirational talk on leadership and Mrs. C. gladioli. P. Ward discussed "Developing Better Citizens."

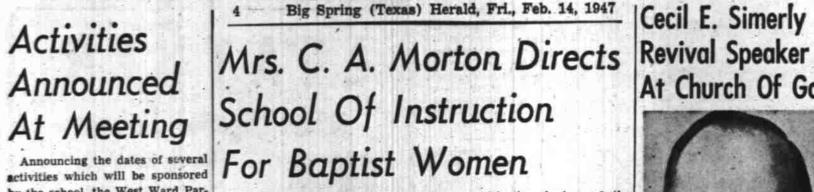
Those attending were Mrs. T. L. South, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. Olny Sheppard, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Hays, Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacks, Lois Link, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barker, Mrs. E. T. Reynelds, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Lois Coston, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. sions. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. A. A. Betterton, Mrs.

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Forty-seven women represent- | derway with the singing of the ing nine Baptist units of the southwide WMU song, and Mrs. Woman's Missionary Union met at Morton discussed the duties of ofthe First Baptist church Thursday ficers, standing committee chairtion which was conducted by Mrs. men, Baptist schools and WMU C. A. Morton of Lamesa, state Baptist community missions chair-offered by Mrs. C. Oliver Watt of Vincent.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was in Mrs. P. D. O'Brien presided over the morning session which charge of registration for the day opened with the group singing and Mrs. W. E. Mann was acting "The Morning Light Is Breaking", secretary.

led by Mrs. R. G. Harthcock of Those attending were Mrs. Cal Coahoma. Piano accompaniment Pruitt, Mrs. Malcolm O'Bannon, was furnished by Mrs. E. C. Hock. Mrs. L. R. Gentry and Mrs. P. D. Inspirational thought of the Funderburk of Garden City; Mrs. morning was brought by Dr. P. D. Clifford Murphy, Mrs. J. T. Cross, O'Brien who talked on "What We Hershel Smith and Mrs. L. J. Burrow of Knott; Mrs. R. B. De-

Do For Our Lord." Prayer was offered by Mrs. Her- Vaney, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. shel Smith of Knott, and Mrs. R. G. Hartcock, Mrs. O. B. Sny-O'Brien presented the guest der, Mrs. C. C. Williams and Mrs. speaker with a corsage of pink O. B. Warren of Coahoma; Mrs. Walter Barbee and Mrs. E. H.

Roach of Sand Springs; Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Morton based her discussions on the WMU hand book, Morton and Mrs. M. L. Standifer "Things We Should Know." and of Lamesa; Mrs. A. L. Fortson, stressed the importance of prompt Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, Mrs. B. O. and accurate reports at the morn- Brown, Mrs. L. K. Osborne, Mrs. ing session. Standard of excel- Jim Hodnett and Mrs. C. Qliver connection with his services, there lence, responsibilities of WMU Watts of Vincent. presidents and the position of the Attending from the Airport

Texas on World Day of Prayer as and Mrs. Franklin Earley; Mrs. 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. promoted by the federated G. W. Webb. Northside Baptist churches were included in discus- church; Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. Marie Haynes,

Luncheon

Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. J. O. Luncheon was served in the Skiles, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. be in charge of the senior class. church basement at noon, and a Viola Bowles, Mrs. E. B. Kimber- Subject of the 11 a.m. sermon by Durward Lewter, Mrs. Curtis red and white color scheme was lin, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. R. the Rev. W. R. Hutchings will be used in table decorations. Potted V. Hart, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, "The Body of Christ," based on plants were placed at vantage Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. A. L. Romans 12:4,5. He speaks at 7:30 points down the center, and nap- Hobbs, Mrs. Alton Underwood, p.m. from Prov. 21:2 on "Does It kins carried out the Valentine Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Lina Make a Difference?" With Richtheme, Invocation was given by Lewellen, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Choate.

The afternoon meeting got un- Baptist church.





REV. CECIL E. SIMERLY

Cecil E. Simerly

The Rev. Cecil E. Simerly, Santa Cruz, Calif., will be guest evangelist at the Main Street Church of God for a revival starting Monday and continuing through Feb. 28. Mr. Sinserly, who has had experience both as a pastor and evangelist, has travelled and preached extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Inwill be a special showing of steropticon pictures in vivid colors Woman's Missionary Union of church were Mrs. Edwin Spears each evening. Services will be at

> Sunday at 9:45 a.m. the devotional for the church school at Main Street Church of God will ard Reagan as leader, young people R. C. Hatch, Dr. O'Brien, First meet at 6:30 p.m. for a sound picture, "Now Is the Time."

Mrs. Toots Mansfield entertained with a coke party in her home D. Jones, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bob Moreton, her cousin, who is

visiting from Temple. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dan Taylor, and open-face sand-Nalley, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. wiches with other refreshments Reeder, Mrs. E. B. Richardwere on a serving table centered son, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. V. H. with a bouquet of white carnations Whittington, Mrs. Harvey Wooten and red chenille hearts. Flanking

Jesus at the Feast of Tabernacles

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

were left alone. When Jasus saw this, He asked "Where are thy

He was not condoning her sin, but showing her that if she re-

pented and put it away from her,

it would be forgiven. "Then spake Jesus again unto

them, saying, I am the light of the world; he that followeth Me

shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."

But the Pharisees answered

Him, "Thou bearest record of

Thyself; Thy record is not true." Jesus said, "Though I bear rec-ord of Myself, yet My record is

true; for I know whence I came,

and whither I go; but ye cannot

tell whence I come, and whither

I go. . . . I am one that bear witness of Myself, and the Father that sent Me beareth witness of

Man Received Sight.

blind from birth and the disciples

asked Him for whose sin was the

man suffering. Jesus told them it

was no man's sin that had caused the blindness, and He stooped

down, spat on the ground, made

clay with earth and spittle and

anointed the man's eyes. "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam," He

said to the man. He did and re-

took offense, for the neighbors dis-

puted among themselves whether

it was the same man who had been blind all his life that now

saw, and when he said it was he,

they took him to the Pharisees.

They asked his parents if it was

their son who had been blind and

now could see, and they, being

timid, answered that he was of

age and could speak for himself.

man named Jesus had given him

his sight, and they said He could

not, as He was a sinner. "Whether

He be a sinner or no. I know not:

The man again testified that a

Again it was on the Sabbath day this miracle was performed, and again the enemies of Jesus

ceived his sight.

Jesus saw a man that was

and sin no more."

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL the law of Moses, should be (The International Uniform

Lesson on the above topic for February 16 is John 7-9, the Jeaus stooped and wrote in the sand with His finger "as though He heard them not." Finally He Memory verse being Matthew 9:35. "Jesus went about all the stood up and said quietly, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." cities and the villages, teaching ... preaching ... and healing.") Again He stooped and wrote. Condemned by their own con-sciences, the men went sway one by one until Jesus and the woman

THE BIBLE lesson is longthree chapters-and therefore we shall not be able to do more than touch on the different episodes accusers? Hath no man con-demned thee?" She said, "No man, Lord," and Jesus said, "Neither do I condemn thee; go, included in it. A thread of sadness runs all through the chapters. Jesus doing good, trying to open men's minds and hearts to the truth, and being told He is a sinner, possessed of a devil. "Now the feast of the taber-nacles was at hand." Jesus told

His disciples to go up to Jerusa-lem for this feast because they were not hated as He was. But when they had gone Jesus se-cretly went too, and about the middle of the feast He went into the temple and taught. Hearing Him the Jews marveled, "How knoweth this man letters, having never learned?" Jesus answered them, "My doctrine is not Mine, but His that sent Me. . . . Did not Moses give you the law, and yet none of you keepeth the law? Why go ye about to kill Me ?"

They denied the charge, feeling the guilt in their hearts. Thou hast a devil," they said; "who goeth about to kill Thee ?" Others said, "Is not this He, whom they seek to kill? But lo, He speaketh boldly, and they say nothing unto Him. Do the rulers know indeed that this is the very Christ?"

Never Man Spake as. He

Many believed on Him, and the Pharisees and chief priests sent officers to take Him, but they came back without Him and the Pharisees and priests asked, "Why have ye not brought Him ?" The answer was, "Never man spake as this man."

"Are ye also deceived ?" the angry Pharisees asked the officers. Do you remember Nicodemus, the ruler, who went to talk with Jesus at night? He said, to his associates: "Doth our law judge any man before it hear him, and know what he doeth ?" The Pharisees answered, "Art thou also of Galilee? Search, and look: for out of Galilee ariseth no prophet." They were suspicious of any who disagreed with them. you see. Jesus went to the mount of Olives and the Pharisees brought to Him a woman who had sinned deeply. They wanted to catch Him so that they would have an excuse to take Him, for a woman

one thing I know, that, whereas I was blind, now I see." Jesus talked with the man later and revealed Himself to the man. and He believed on Him and worcaught in adultery, according to shipped Him. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Soul," Subject For

Open Air Sermon Topic Announced By Officer

"Save Us. O God," will be the subject of the open air sermon which will be delivered Saturday at 3:15 p.m. by Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army.

The service will be conducted on the corner of Main and Third at 3:15 p.m. Sunday the corps officers will speak on "A Devilish Bargain," basing their sermon on Matthew 4:9.

Familiar Quotation **Basis For Sermon**

The 11 a.m. message by Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist church will be based upon a familiar quotation from the 23rd Psalm- "Thy Rod and Thy Staff, They Comfort Me."

At 8 p.m., Dr. O'Brien brings a message from 1 Cor. 1:23-24, "The Power of a Despised Doctrine." There will be special music at both services.

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"When The Tables Are Turned"

The nursery is to be kept open for both worship services. Par-ents may feel free to bring their children as an attendant will be with them at all times.

Everyone Welcome Lloyd H. Thompson, Minister



WEDNESDAY Praver Meeting 7.00 P M





Dinner tables were ornamented Malaise, Mrs. Archie Marchand, with miniature Valentine trees Mrs. G. D. Morehead, Mrs. Coy set in red bowls. On either side were red tapers in crystal holders, Roy and individual Valentines lined the tables at each place setting.

scores going to and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Bridge and '42 were entertain-

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Proposed Floor Under Local Debt

An amendment to the state constitution has been proposed by Rep. George Parkhouse to provide that in the issuance of bends by local governmental units that be valid only when 30 per cent or more of the qualified voters cast ballots.

This proposal, which is apt to go unnoticed, is far-reaching. It would curb the creating of indebtedness by minorities.

It has sufficient merit to warrant close analysis, for while it would impose certain limitations, it might bestow equal benefits.

About the most that might be said against the amendment is that it would impose undue limitations in that the theory of our democratic process calls for majority and two-thirds margins. Under the current system there is one stipulation in voting for bonds - and that is that the voter must be a property holder in the city, district or county affected as well as being otherwise qualified to vote. Certainly the opportunity is open to all who meet these requirements to cast ballots.

Too frequently it has been the history of bond elections that there is general publicapathy in the creation of debt which the people must pay. In arriving at a decision on the Parkhouse amendment, it is well to distinguish between two attitudes: 1) That silence gives approval, or that 2) it is not wise to burden a people with debt unless at least 30 per cent of the people see sufficient need or lack of need to vote.

Progress, But Victory Uncertain

The fight for legislative redistricting has progressed one notch with committee approval of the bill by Rep. Harley Sadler. Another bill, a slight variation by Rep. Isaacks of El Paso, to sub-committee. The Sadler bill gives 45 seats to metropolitan centers and apportions the balance of the state somewhat similarly to the Isaacks measure.

Although favorable committee action is encouraging, it is by no means assurance that the legislature will buckle down to this task; overdue since the 1930 decennial census. In fact the vote was 10-7 in the committee, indicating sharp division on the floor of the House, where the bill now will be considered.

Essence of the Sadler bill, aside from more representation for metropolitan centers (with Dallas and Harris counties

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

getting seven seats each and Bexar six) is reducing the representation in the old established agricultural areas of the state to give relief to portions of West Texas and the Panhandle and particularly to South Texas.

And this is the practical point upon which the whole thing is apt to be snagged. There is apparently nothing but conscience to compel representatives from areas having more than their just num-·ber of representatives to comply with the constitution in effecting redistricting. The record in the past is that the flesh of certain representatives has been weak in voting themselves out of a seat. It may yet take a minor miracle of justice to get the bill through the House, but if it gets over that hurdle, there may be genuine cause for hope. In the meantime, keep your fingers crossed.



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any laws that conflicted with

the principle set forth in the

Many of the early constitu-

tions of the states set up

Christianity as the state re-

And most of those original

states had religious tests as a

qualification for holding pub-

It said: Congress shall pass

WASHINGTON, (P)- Religious freedom - separation of the government from the church - has had a long history in this country.

A supreme court decision this week, upholding a New Jersey state law, was one more page in history.

The New Jersey law says public funds can be used for transporting children not only to public schools but to schools of religious faiths.

The National Education Association has made a study of the whole subject of separation of government from church.

All that follows here is fro

Before the Civil War few states specifically prohibited use of public funds for use in education by any religious sect. Now most do, directly or indirectly.

Here are some examples of what might be considered indirect aid, depending upon the court and state which do the judging:

Free textbooks . . . Louisana decided in 1929 to give free textbooks to children in Catholic as well as public hools.

This was challenged as unconstitutional, as being of indirect aid to, sectarian educa-

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There are some odd presents

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One uncle is paying the doctor

bill for his niece who sprained

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NEW YORK. (AP)-This is the last bulletin from the International Husband-Warning Service:

"Get that Valentine for your wife before midnight." Otherwise by tomorrow your

hausfrau will be singing youover and over like a broken record-that little marital dity entitled "Why did I ever give up Elmer to marry You?"

Don't make the mistake of a young husband who told his weeping bride the day after Valentine:

anything for Valentine. That's a single girl's racket."

ed back at him annually like a tennis ball for ten years. The only thing a husband can do worse than overlooking Valentines is to excuse himself from his wedding reception in order to play golf with some bachelor friends.

We have done some research on the question of Valentine presents and found that the girls are weary of what one called "those Pratt Fall Valentines"-a phrase that wasn't in the feminine vocabulary 'in our own youth.

wanted something sentimental-"with hearts and roses and lace

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Taft Initiates Lilienthal Assault

WASHINGTON. (AP) - Sen. Styles Bridges' week-end assault on David E. Lilienthal's nomination as chairman of the atomic energy commission stems from a source other than Bridges himself.

The New Hampshire Republican merely fired the opening gun in a newly-organized GOP campaign to discredit any Truman appointees who may have served in high federal posts under Franklin Roosevelt

Taft, sef-appointed "Kingflsh" of the Republican party on Capitol Hill, has passed down the word that no Democrat of New Dealish tinge is to have any post of importance.

In an informal Friday afternoon caucus of a small coterie of GOP senators, the Ohioan let his views be known, winding up with the observation, "and we might as well begin on Lilfenthal "

There followed some discussion as to who would be the first to object to the former TVA chieftain's appointment to the atomic energy body.

"Well,, concluded Taft, will pick someone who comes from an area remote from Tennessee. Styles Bridges lives way up in New England, so he's nominated for the kick-off." BACK WAGES

It was a quiet, sleep session of the House Judiciary Subcommittee sitting on the Gwynne bill which would ban all claims for portal-to-portal pay. Big guns of the CIO and the AFL had appeared the day before. Only a few government witnesses plus Irving Richter, UAW-CIO legislative director, were left to be heard:

wage and hour division why no No newspapermen were on single corporation official was hand, and only three committee convicted, even though there members-Reps. John Gwynne were willful, planned methods of Waterioo, Iowa: Kenneth of evasion worked out by the in-Keating of New York and Angdustry?" ier Goodwin of Massachusetts -all Republicans. Gwynne gave would protect these violators not Richter permission to read a only for the past but for future prepared statement. violations as well.

On the spur of the moment Richter threw aside his carefully typed statement. Tired of hearing labor constantly on the defensive, he took the offensive. Drawing upon his experience as onetime economist for the labor department's wage and hour division, he said:

"Congressman Gwynne, you refer to the employers' complaint that the law has been unfairly enforced by the administrator and by the courts. If you are interested in 'hardships' and 'serious inequities' you are looking in the wrong direction."

Messersmith who so recently Hurrying lest he be interruptreturned to our No. 1 Pan Amered, Richter accused the wage

and hour division of cheating workers out of millions of dollars in back pay through onesided settlement of disputes. In some cases, he said, no back pay was given even though it was found that employers had been violating the laws for months or years back.

"And where fines were assessed," he continued, "they were so ridiculously low that chiselers were encouraged to violate the law because they were sure to profit in the long run."

Richter read from trade journals telling employers how to violate the law by claiming their workers were "independent contractors." And as the three congressmen listened in astonished silence. Richter went on to expose sweatshop conditions still existing in many parts of the

SLAVE CONDITIONS

"These are the conditions this committee should look into," he said. "As late as 1943 I found workers in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina being paid five and six dollars a week, working six days from 'cain't to cain't.' That means: you cain't see when you start work and you cain't see when you quit.

case where 100,000 workers in

the wood pulp and paper indus-

try were cheated out of \$3,000.-

000 a month for three years and

the settlement was made with-

out a penny of back wages to

the men? Why don't you ask the

The Gwynne bill, he added,

Violations were shown in 37,-

000 of 42,000 wage and hour di-

vision investigations last year,

Richter pointed out-"and in

less than half these cases-17,-

082 to be exact-was any back

of the portal-to-portal pay ban,

shifted nervously in his chair

MYSTERIOUS MESSERSMITH

A strange thing has happen-

ed to US Ambassador George

"No questions," he said and

Congressman Gwynne, author

pay given at all."

as Richter finished.

adjourned the meeting.

While Messersmith did argue "To get around the law," Richter charged. "employers thus in Washington, he failed to make a dent on his superiors. were calling truck drivers and Real fact is that US policy towood cutters 'independent conward Argentina remains exactly tractors." "Gentlemen," he continued, the same.

ARGENTINE ESCAPE 'why don't you look into the

Furthermore, the State Department is just as skeptical under Secretary Marshall regarding Peron as before-despite his recent reported clean-up of Nazis. Two years ago, at the Mexico City conference, Argentina solemnly agreed to arrest and punish its Nazi leaders. Instead, Peron's arrests have been pure buffoonery.

ican trouble-spot-Argentina.

When he was in Washington,

Messersmith was given a brief

brush-off by President Truman

who told him to go back to

Buenos Aires and, instead of

kicking over the traces, follow,

State Department instructions.

New Secretary of State Marshall

also gave the tempestuous am-

bassador a definite dressing-

down for currying favor with

President Peron at a time when

State Department policy was to

went back to B.A. Those who

have watched him since report

no appreciable change. He still

passed out from the American

embassy that while in Washing-

ton Messersmith succeeded in

persuading Truman and Mar-

shall that the only alternative

to President Peron is an Argen-

tine regime far more dang rous

to the USA. If Peron were not

in power, Messersmith is sup-

posed to have convinced the

White House, the extreme Ar-

gentine Fascists-Allanza Na-

cionalistas-would take over,

headed by Federal Police Chief

General Filomeno Velazco.

Furthermore, word has been

is back-scratching Peron.

Messersmith

straight-arm him.

Following this,

For instance, on Oct. 25, Messersmith reported to the State Department that 52 Nazis would soon be apprehended. On Nov. 3, however, the Argentine police actually sent telegrams to these Nazis informing them that they were to be arrested. After this the police waited seven whole days before attempting the ar-

rests. Result: More than half the Nazis were missing when the police called.

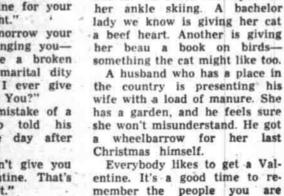
In contrast, Rudolfo Katz, a German Jew who became an Argentine citizen some time ago and is one of the leading journalists of the country, has been apprehended, denied his Argentine citizenship and threatened with deportation back to Germany.

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a "Of course I didn't give you This remark has been bouncgrateful to. WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH (SOB) DOWN THE TRAIL OF WOE! (508) 07

This year, most said, they and satin, and maybe candy in



that study.

All states provide religious liberty to a greater or less degree. But government is not completely cut off from religion.

Almost every state constitution points out that the people look to a "supreme being" for guidance.

Legislatures usually open with a prayer, Official documents are dated "In The Year Of Our Lord." Sunday "Blue" laws have been passed and upheld.

Church and state were united in some degree in most of the original American colonies.

But then the people, worried lest the nation be em-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Most now prohibit those religious tests but several forbid atheists to hold office. Belief in a "supreme being" is still required by law for hold-

ing office in Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Belief in after life is required by law for holding office in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Some states for a time con-

tinued to support one special denomination. But the states were influenced by the trend of the times.

Religious liberty of varying degree eventually was granted in all of them.

the law on these grounds: The free books were of benefit to the children, not the schools. The supreme court later upheld the Louisiana law on this

same "child benefit" theory. Transportation of children to hools of a religious sect There has been more of this at public expense than there has

been of free textbook distribution But the "child benefit" theory

has not been accepted generally by state courts when it comes to free transportation.

Only courts in Maryland and New Jersey have approved it. Now the supreme court has approved it in the case of New Jersey.

send Valentines themselves, the girls were divided. "We send cards, the boys give presents," said one.

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Married men agreed the chances were three to one against getting a return Valentine from their wives.

"I give mine a card: If I get a kind word back, it's a lucky year." summed up one disgruntled husband.

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OR MELANCHOLY MOURNFUL

cause a spider upset her so badly she simply had to go tobed, remind 'her of Miss Jones. Miss Jones is known as the spider woman. Spiders are her LIRA OCCASION OF CONTENT NO hobby. More than that, she's one of the country's ten top au-LEET USE HEN thorities on spiders. MONSTER TOO Art eves lobs She was born at Brenham and came to Dallas at the age of 3. ARUREPADDLE Later she attended Southern BLUP REAL LEA Broadway-Jack O'Brian HAS ILL AIMS OG PLASTIC IN

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DOWN

for a minute that the Broadway columns ever would replace Rand-McNally, but now I'm be-

when my aunt, whom I'd gone on gal, arrived in town

I'd arranged to meet her at Grand Central. Since she noted in her letter she'd never been in New York before, I started checking over in my mind my supply of warm clothes, for I envisioned lengthy treks to Grant's Tomb, the Statue of Liberty and Chinatown, and figured I'd have to break the news gently to her that the Aquarium is no more. Having mentally arranged all the traditional tourist locations and transportation facilities so that I would not look like a fool getting lost while shunting my venerable Aunty about the burg, I met the nice old gal and got ready for my guided tour. . . .

She bounced off the train, commandeering every available red cap, and met me with all the bright dignity of the Queen Elizabeth landing at noon. She had a skimmer atop her head which would have done splendid justice to Lilly Dache, Walter Florell or any of the fancy skypiece tailors. Her coat was a smartly cut Persian Lamb which must have been every bit of three months old. Somehow or other it didn't seem to be the same old Aunty.

said, before I even said hello. I looked around for a cocktail bar. but without waiting for me to make up my mind she informed me the Commodore and Biltmore both had nice bars adjacent to

Methodist university, and that's Open the door, Richard. Let where the spider business started. A professor gave her a book First, meet Sarah E. Jones on spiders. She decided to study of Denton. The next time your spiders for a year, then never wife can't whip up supper bequite got around to giving them

> up. Today she's assistant professor of biology at Texas State College for Women at Denton. She rates the title of doctor, but she's young and pretty and most people call her Sarah.

She's been studying spiders

Her family thought she was nuts at first, but now, she says, she has won them over and they help her collect. She says spiders bite, all right, "but the bite of most is

covered 12 new spider species.

no worse than a bee sting." She says they're usually more frightened than you are. Even Black Widow spiders and Tar-

antulas are "largely exaggerated," says Sarah. No. don't close the door yet, Richard. Miss Jones keeps the

for 13 years. She has a large spiders in glass cases. collection, and has even dis-

Aunty Leaves 'Escort' Far Behind

NEW YORK-I never believed

The columnar approach to Manhattan topography suddenly nipped my noggin the other day thinking for quite a while was a nice little mousy sort of an old

"Let's stop for a drink," she

the station, and to come on, follow her.

"I have a sort of schedule, and if you're too busy I'll get an old friend of mine to squire me about.' she blithely informed me. . . .

The schedule would have done justice to the most dervish fashionable taste. It suggested a cross between Lucius Beebe and the Atom Bomb. Her stay was a furious but ordered jumble of the best plays and musicals, the extremely correct restaurants, including Twenty-one, Chambord, Cog Rogue, the Stork, El Morocco. Toots Shor's, cocktails at the Plaza and the King Cole bar of the St. Regis, late snacks at Reuben's and Lindy's-"I'd like to see if it is as amusing as Damon Runyon made it"-The Copacabana, The Blue Angel, shopping at Hattie Carnegie and Bergdorf-Goodman to pick up things she'd ordered from ads in Vogue: and enough subsidiary prowling among the smartest celebrity traps to do justice to the froth-

jest Hollywood imagination She explained she's been an avid reader of Broadway columns for the last few years. She'd rlanned this trip for a year and knew every place she wanted to go. She found it quite simple to get about. "New York is a very easy city to learn once you have the hang of it," she said. I gathered she'd got the hang months before she arrived.

She left without even a mention of the Statue of Liberty or Grant's Tomb. She saw their pictures once. I gathered, and that was enough So Rand and McNally, better start mending your fences. I guess your only real consolation is the knowledge that there isn't another quite like the old gal. Good thing, too.

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Merger Creates Long Defensive Arc American outlook on world afagainst Soviet Russia and com-By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. munism, as it has been by fairs. AP Forsion Affairs Analyst And for a long time it should some, it is because the dynam-Substituting For DeWitt MacKennie ism, the nationlism, which prohave been plain to all except duces wars now emanates large-Announcement of Canadianthose who will not see that

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have no heart for any war ex-

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In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

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American plans for military cooperation creates in effect an English-speaking entente for defense of a 10,000-mile arc across the North Atlantic, Arctic and Pacific from London to Tokyo.

Considering British installations along her "lifeline" to Australia, New Zealand and Hong Kong, the Anglo-Saxon periphery extends roughly around the world. On her side Britain is having trouble in Egypt, the Sudan, Palestine, Iran, India, and at other points, but in the western hemisphere the line, while attenuated, is not involved in political troubles, except insofar as Iceland and Denmark's Greenland play the role of innocent bystanders. Arms standardization agreements in Latin-America are expected soon to make the western hemisphere a solid bloc for defense.

This does not mean that a Canadian-American force is taking up positions, bayonets fixed, that air forces are flying patrol actions and warships scouting the seas on the alert. Merely that arms will be standardized, "tests runs" made and strategy worked out in the light of lessons learned

Whether or not a formal announcement is made of a similar agreement with the British, this is all merely a part of a natural trend which has been a bad place ever since US industry became the hub of Englishspeaking military strength.

Although many people fear military coalitions of any sort, and the Russians will consider it a further act of "western encirclement," the Ottawa-Washington statement stresses that nothing is to be done in conflict with United Nations policy, which dominates the entire

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) - For years producers have polled every type of movie goer to determine public taste. Now for

A showing was arranged at San Quentin prison and inmates were invited to write their reactions to the film to Warden Clinton Duffy. Over 300 responded and I have gleamed some comments from the original letters. The picture was "It's a Wonder-

... The picture was not any good. It gave out with too much insanity. Just when I was set to see a perfect show . . .

. . I have finally realized that the individual is nothing, the community everything Life can seem unbear-

able at times but this picture proves it can be worse I like any kind of mov-

. . I like the movie and wish that we had more of them it makes me think about home I would write more but I can not spell the word's . . .

the first time a prison audience has been polled. Baxters are celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary, the Alan Hales their 34th, the Frank

ful Life." The excerpts:

deals . . .

PONCA CITY, Okla, (P) -

ie, regardless of type. . . . "

Prison Inmates Polled One letter was written on the back of a parole request form and signed: "Respectfully yours

ly from that source.

Morgans their 33rd

Astaire is naming his dance

studios after famous dancers.

The Philadelphia branch will be

tagged for his pal George Mur-

phy . . . Prediction: That Allan

Nixon, tall handsome actor in

Mae West's play now here, will

be snapped up by a studio. That

would make his wife. Marie

Students in Russell Drum-

right's mathematics classes at

. . . Fred

Russia, too, by militantly ex-

tending her outposts since the

war, has invited wariness on

the part of her neighbors, and

should not be surprised by

narallel or counter action.

until parole, A-8774." Hopeful note: The Warner

. . . IT IS a wonderful life. A lot more of this kind of show and a lot less horse opera, "Lassie Lassie Come Home Lassie'

Wilson, happy . . . Paul Henried is heading for a four-month stay in Europe.

Studes Get Zero For Ciphers

the Ponca (Ity high school aren't passing secret notes the

way they used to. They discovered their teacher was a code expert in the navy and had been breaking their private codes.

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Grantham Hits Quarter Finals

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 .- S-Sgt. K. C. Grantham, who does re- high school basketball game in the cruiting service for the US Army at Big Spring, today.finds himself in new Steer gymnasium is expected the quarterfinals of the middleweight division in the state Golden to look on tonight as the Bovines Gloves boxing tournament, and without ever having had to lace on a and Jake Bentley's Abilene Eagles glove in competition.

135 Pound Class:

Ray Penney 136,

Grantham, who lives at Coahoma, qualified for the state meet when al contest of the campaign here. his intended opponent took one look at him and withdrew. He was' scheduled to go into the ring against Victor Villareal of Harlingen in the Wednesday preliminaries but was notified shortly before he start- record, having packed the custoed down the aisle that the South+ 126 Pound Class:

Texan was willing to default. Last night, K. C. was certain he was going to get a taste of action. defeated Jim Massey 127, Corpus premium long before game time, His intended opponent, defending Christi (3). Jackie Blair 127, Dallas defeatchampion Herbert May of Houston, checked out at the last min- (3). ute when X-rays of his hand | Bill Henderson, Levelland (Lubshowed a thumb fracture. He had bock District) knocked out Felix injured it in his first fight, which Gragiola, Abilene (1). he won after experiencing trou-

Juan Munoz, bantamweight 127, Odessa (3). from San Angelo representing the Big Spring district, joins Grantham in the third round. Munoz, a Academy (Temple District) (2). seeded scrapper, waded through Clyde Terry, 116, of Wichita Falls in a fast three rounds.

Two of Big Spring's represen-Worth District) (3). tatives were eliminated, one of them as a result of a TKO. Wilburn George, 148-pounder, had a defeated Bill Lambert 135, Corpus Christi (3), nine pound pull in the weights over Jack Woodruff of Dallas but Woodruff had too many guns for him. George quit in the second round.

George Young. Big Spring lightweight who had looked to advan- sa (3). tage in his first fight, was outpointed by Pvt. Dan Stipanovich Austin (1). of Fort Sam Houston.

147 Pound Class: Other West Texas fighters did not fare so well. Jim Bonner, Abilene welterweight, managed to impress the judges but two other Jimmy Bonner, 141 Abilene members of the Abilene squad. along with four Odessans were trounced. Brownwood (3).

Felix Gragiola, 126, and Stan-Dudley Trussell 144, Clarendon ley Thompson, 118, were the Abilene punchers suffering reversals Bill Mills 147, Plainview (Lubbock while Ken Mason, 126, John Feel-Dist.) (2). er. 135, Donald Stanford, 141, and Wallace Willard 146, Houston Bill Elam, 156, were the Odessa knocked out James Winkler 136,

entries ousted. Golden Gloves Besults included: 118 Pound Class:

Mandy Leal 119, Corpus Christi scored the over Stanley Thomp. son 119, Abilene (1). Lolo Jiminez 114, Amarillo scored the over Delbert Humberson 117. Brownwood (2). Leonard Dixon 118. Weatherford

Worth District)' defeated (Fort James Fowler 116, McCamey (Odessa District). Pete Valdez 119, Port Arthur

(Beaumont District) defeated Joe Palacios 117, El Paso (3),



With TOMMY HART

Largest crowd ever to see a

have at it in what may be the fin-The All-American Red-Heads, of course, set the all-time attendance mers in like sardines when they

appeared here against the AB-Ray Ramon 127, San Antonio Club last year. Seats came at a then fans lined the ends of the court three-deep and stuffed the ed Leon Palacio 122, Amarillo stage. School officials have never wanted to have the fieldhouse that full again, for the reason that such a turnout would be contrary to the all existing safety Joe Hoovestol 125, Baylor (Wa- codes.

. . . co District) defeated Ken Mason Never before noted as a basketball town, the village has sudden-David Rulz 126, Austin knocked ly become casaba conscious. There out Jim Hernandez 126, Allen

was a tremendous turnout Tuesday last, when the San Angelo Bobcats made a futile trip here, Freeport and there's even more interest in (Houston District) defeated Jack Lawrence 134 Birdville (Fort tonight's game, which, in reality, means little in the district wars because the Steers have already Jimmy Hamilton, 134, Amarillo clinched the pennant.

The limited seating capacity of the fieldhouse will keep the team Bobby Smith 128, Tyler scored from realizing any profit this year, tko over Frankie Mongoras 136. or any other, for that matter. The NTAC (Dallas District) (2). gross take on the Angelo game Frank Price 135, Waco scored tko over Johnny Feeler 128, Odes- amounted to something like \$150

and that, even though every pew Mitchell Dorsey 134, Wichits in the house was filled. Falls knocked out Zeke Ruiz, 134, School officials figure they

need a gymnasium seating something like 1,500 people in order Charles Robinson 147, TCU to keep up with the trend of the (Fort Worth District) knocked out times. Donald Stanford 141, Odessa (1),

Johnny Malaise's gang, it goes without saying, has caught the Christian College (Abilene Dis. fancy of the sporting throng. Per-trict) defeated James Stalcup 136 sons who hadn't viewed a bounce ball game in years have been turning out regularly, What's Amarillo Dist.) scored the over more, the fans are catching up on news of the team in gossip over their morning coffee, at downtown sessions and during ordinary recesses from their regular business routine, something they

including

In that string, the Big Springers with the low man gathering \$12

U of Texas (Austin District) (3). Christy Sparks 140, Beaumont haven't done in years. defeated Ed Castillo 148, Temple Whether or not the Longhorns go on to win the district H. E. Council 144, Corpus Christournament, all the supporters ti knocked out Ray Russell 145, Los Fresnos (Harlingen Dist.) (3). are in common agreement that San Vila 147, San Antonio Malaise has done a highly com-

knocked out William Allen, 146, mendable job with his troops. In the 1945-46 season-John's Fort Bliss (El Paso Dist.) (1). first here-his charges won 160 Pound Class: eight of 21 decisions. He saw his Raymond Joines 158, Beaumont won by default from Bill Elam 156, chances for a winner diminish this year when one potential Monahans (Odessa Dist.).

starter transferred and another Ricardo Ogas 157, Alpine (El withdrew from school but the Paso Dist.) defeated Charles Miller 150, San Antonio (3). young mentor made the most of

Sweepstakes Get **Underway Here** Saturday Night

Games.

What gives promise of being the ter Saturday evening.

STELLA WALSH (above) is

considered to be one of the

world's best, women athletes,

even though she has been

active since 1928. She recently

beat all comers in races in the

east. The former Polish star has-

participated in several Olympic

The show, expected to attract a hundred or more keglers from throughout West Texas, will be continued over Sunday and then be resumed the following weekend. All local pin-topplers will plunge into competition Saturday night. Two shifts of 16 men each will bowl eight games across the eight alleys.

Sunday, nine entries from San Angelo, three from Amarillo and one from Pyote will take cracks at the wood.

All three former champions are expected back. H. C. McMinn of Amarillo, who captured first place

in 1946 with a total score of 1,621 pins, notified Jack Smith, direct-

or, that he would be on hand. Irv-

and the '44 titlist, J. C. Loper of

First prize money will be \$150

Among the local threats will be

Entry fee is \$10 per man and

the prize money given away will

depend upon the number of en-

ners sacked up an aggregate of

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

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There'll be 20 cash awards in all

Fort Worth, are also due.

War Birds Invade Longhorn **Corral For Game Tonight**

Dobbyn, other prominent football- Barron on the hardwoods.

Hendley Poses Problem For BS

Malaise's troops are ship-shape, at 6:30 p.m. Abilene's good, bad and indifferent Eagles invade the different Eagles invade the Big Spring high school gym- Drive For Stadium nasium tonight to do battle with Our Town's basketball Steers in what shapes up as the most important game of Funds Nears Finis the season for the resident quintet. Directors of the Longhorn pro-

Game time is 8:15 o'clock or fessional baseball league convene | thereabouts. A contest between Sunday in Abilene. the reserve squads of the two schools is booked for 7 o'clock and sent Big Spring at the conclave. the main event will start imme- will have to carry with him defidiately thereafter.

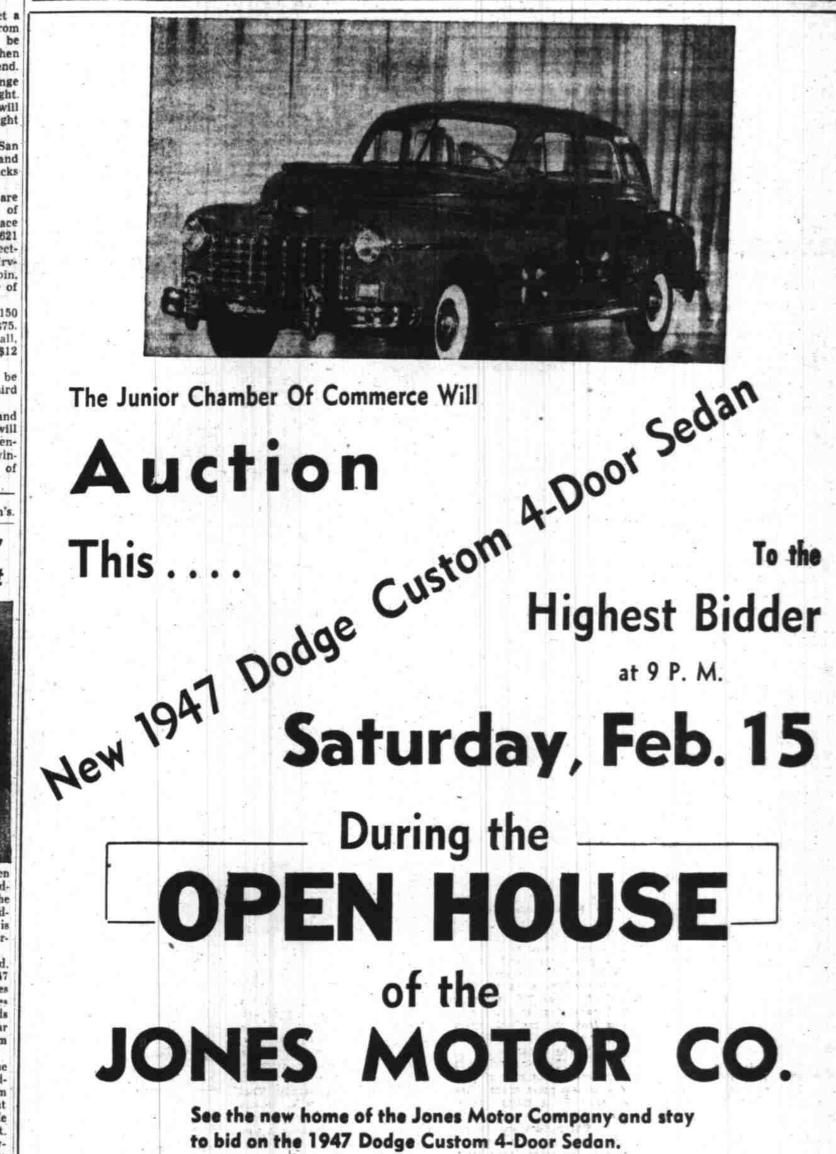
Nothing hinges on the outcome if the Bovines can turn the trick

them by a 51-26 count last month. The game was later taken away

discovered Coach Jake Bentley had unknowingly made use of an ineligible player. The player has

committee of the district. one of a coach's most exacting Fans who had seen the Steers before the Abilene outing and enemies early this year-injuries. have watched them return to winfield ace, suffered a broken wrist in Wednesday night's scrimmage. Eagle victory. The local mentor, Johnny Malaise, insisted the team Extent of the injury was not was not up to standard in that out- known until x-rays of the wrist Guess figures high in the plans game, says the boys will do better of Cherry in operating the "T" tonight.

The Abilene attack is built expected that Guess will be in fessional golfers making the anaround massive Duane Hendley, shape for the regular season but nual tour, will play F. E. Ames greatest of four Cosden Bowling who gave the football Steers plen- spring training for Guess is fin- and Leroy Garrett, Beaumont pros. Sweepstakes will get underway ty of trouble last fall. Hendley un- ished as far as contact and heavy in an 18-hole exhibition at Pine at the West Texas Recreation cen- doubtedly is one of the top two work is concerned. Grove course Sunday afternoon.



or three scorers of the league. He He will probably open with Capt has help from such operatives as Horace Rankin, Eddie Houser, Del-Rupert 'Middlebrooks and Jeff mar Turner, Ike Robb and Jackie **Detton To Meet** Doors of the gym will be open **Burns Monday**

Dory Detton, the popular Amarilloan who promised to return to the Big Spring Athletic club last week as a referee but failed to show up, says he'll make up for his absence Monday nightas a gladiator.

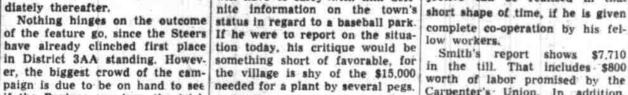
Detton is returning to do battle with Bobby Burns, the Butte toughie, in the preliminary of Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's show. Burns dropped a decision to

complete co-operation by his fel-TYLER, Feb. 14. (P)- Tyler Smith's report shows \$7,710 in the till. That includes \$800 lege here last night, 65-44, worth of labor promised by the Carpenter's Union. In addition,

er, a Mr. Box, have proffered to

More reports of donations of money and labor keep coming in, but slowly. Perhaps too slowly. up to the idea at the 11th hour. **Get Ready For** Smith insists we will get a field Air Conditioners

> Get Yours Now Shroyer Motor Company



Joe Langston, who will repre-

against a quintet that trounced

from the War Birds when it was in Grid Drill

since been okehed by the executive

ning ways since the debacle can't understand the decisiveness of the ing and, without making any pre- were taken yesterday. diction as to the outcome of the

Star Back Hurt work on the stadium in their free time. AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (AP)-Coach Blair Cherry of the University of Our Town's fans are warming Texas football team ran up against

of some kind, even if we have to start with the fence, drag up some Frank Guess, triple threat back bleachers and operate on a shoe string. His confidence is proving contagious with many a fellow townsman.

low workers.

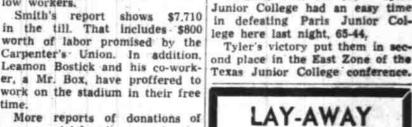


BEAUMONT, Feb. 14 (AP)system at Texas next fall. It is Denny Shute and Harry Todd, pro-

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However all is not grey weather. Jack Smith, who as a member of the Lion's club funds committee is working full blast, says the ob-Wayne Martin last week. jective can be realized in that TYLER SIAMS PARIS



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Buster Harrison 158, Fort Worth what he had and proceeded to defeated Manuel Mencheca 159. surprise everyone, some of the players themselves. Austin (3). Willis Hawkins 161, Hart (Ama

To date, the Herd has engaged ing Gore, Amarillo, 1945 kingpin. rillo Dist.) scored a tko over Nathan Young, 156, Allen Academy (Temple Dist.) (1). in 19 games, won 16 of them, Including the decision forfeited by the Abilene club on Jan. 25. No



Kerrville, Temple and Lamesa Coach Leon Bush and his Howonce each. ard County Junior college basket-In the 18 games played, exclusball Jayhawks headed north for ively of the Abilene adventure tries taking part. Last year, win-Amarillo, where tonight they come the locals have rolled up a total

to grips with the JayCee Badgers of 708 points against 481 for the of that city in a Western Zone opposition. That is averaging 3912 points against 27 for the common

ers show up in Plainview for their fourth contest of the season with the Wayland college Jackrabbits. The locals have absorbed three defeats in a row at the hands of the

Rabbits. Bush's gang, who enjoyed a fairly successful warmup campaign, have not registered a league victory after five starts.

The locals were strengthened by the recent addition of Dewey Stevenson, who racked up ten points in the San Angelo game last week. However, lack of reserve strength still handicaps the team. Stevenson is due to start along with Tomme Elliott, John Rudeseal, Jack Griffin and Troy Brown.

The Hawks are booked to play Cisco here next Tuesday. DAWES IN DALLAS Bill Dawes, general secretary for the Big Spring YMCA, is in

Dallas attending an annual conference of YMCA directors which is being held at area headquarters.

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conference game, Tomorrow night, the Big Spring-

. . . Four of the men Malaise started against Angelo the other night will return next fall. That would be long Delmar Turner,

Eddle Houser, Ike Robb and Jack Barron. In addition, Harold Berry will be back. Harold has started about half the games. Local fans will certainly try to put no pressure on Malaise but see no reason why the Longhorns shouldn't waltz through

from school.

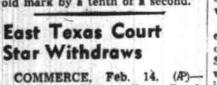
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an even more successful season next winter. At any rate, if they succeed in taking the War Birds into camp tonight, they will be setting a nifty pattern for future Big Spring clubs to follow.

More than a few of the local sports enthusiasts have been making inquiries about the result of the race in the Michigan State indoor relays last week in which

the young Texan, Charley Parker, Charley Fusari, who has never been made his collegiate debut. beaten, encounters his most formid-It should please them to know able opposition tonight when he that Chazz breezed to a new rec-

meets Tippy Larkin (above) at Madord in the 75-yard dash, negotiatison Square Garden. Their clash is slated for ten rounds. Both weltering the distance in 7.7 beating the old mark by a tenth of a second. weights hail from New Jersey. Fusari, a blond, handsome lad enters the ring with a record of 47

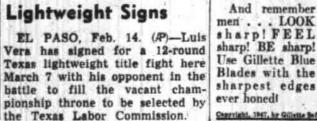


East Texas State college Coach Darrell Tull yesterday moved his belt, it will be difficult to deny him No. 1 reserve into the gap left a title opportunity.

Tully said Jimmle Littlejohn, of Dallas, would take over as regular starting forward on the Lions' basketball team. Bruce, top scorer on the club

with 131 points, guit school to accept a position with an oil company in Oklahoma.

KBST (1490 on your dial) at 9 p.m.



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consecutive triumphs, which includes 33 knockouts. He flattens his foes with either duke. If Charley succeeds in adding Tippy's scalp to his war

by Travis Bruce's withdrawal Larkin, however, is one of the world's highest ranking 147-pound-

ers and it's hard to anesthetize him with leather. Tippy is a brilliant boxer with an educated left hand. He also hits a hefty smack with his right. Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-

blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and

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) Herald, Fri., Feb. 14, 1947	AUTOMOTIVE	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE	Three Changes In	Proposed Zones
Business	Directory	CLEAN 1938 Ford coupe for sale: good condition. Call 189 or see at Cities Serv- ice Oil Co. Ist and Austin. GOOD clean Model A Ford for sale. mo- tor overhauled and in good condition. See	E. 12th.	6 Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181. POR Sale: Good new and used cooper ra diators for popular make cars, trucks, an	1/00 EXCHANGE	For City Affected	
CLEANERS	RADIO SERVICE	at 1701 E. 17th, Rayford Martin. 1941 Special Deluxe tudor Chevrolet for sale: A-1 condition. \$1050: Also 1934 Chev- rolet: good condition. \$200. Phone 1855-J	213 E 2nd. Phone 2142. BRING your sewing and buttonhole wor to 403 Union St. Phone 705-J. HOSIERY mending 1303 Benton, Back of	FOY RADIATOR SERVICE 901 East 3r		Completing a study of testimony	the city commission then decided
	BILL TERRELL	705 E. 13th. 1935 Ford, four new tires, new motor, Phillips 66 Station on 11th Place. 1937 Plymouth Coupe with new 1946 mo- tor for sale: 203 Young St.	South Ward school. HEMSTITICHING, belts, buttons, buckles large and small erelets, grippers, na heads: seam binding and belting, 30 W. 18th. Phone 1545.	Georgia Marble and Granite. Oliver Mon ument Co. Bis Spring and Lubbock. Phon 11 554. W. B. Boyles. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin mak	Where the Buyer and Seller Get Together for Top Notch	at and following the public hear- ing, the city zoning and planning	whether to undertake zoning.
	RADIO REPAIR	CLEAN 1938 Chevrolet for sale; See at 2007 Johnson St. 1937 Chevrolet tudor for sale; sood radio	IRONING done \$1.00 dozen: pants. shirt dresses 10e each. Mrs. Perkins, 406 Dor lev	PARMEPSI TRUCKERSI Buy Tarpaulin at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplu	Listings	boundaries Thursday evening and settled down to preparation of def-	of the F (business classification) from Gregg at Seventh eastward to Johnson at Seventh (which adds
A LEST	New Location 305-A E. 3rd	heater, fair tires, 605 Main. Phone 1529 5-Trailers, Trailer Houses THREE room Schultz trailer house for sale at Forsan, \$1400. See H. N. Holcombe	EMPLOYMENT	 Store, 114 Main St. VENETIAN blinds for sale at 1701 Run nels. Phone 1892. USED Norge Mangle in excellent condi- tion, can be seen at 108 Lincoln Avenu 	Monday Through Friday Phone 545	suggested to the city commission. Report of the board will be fur-	about four and a half blocks to the south); detaching a small strip
DELIVER	Pickup and delivery service	at Forsan. 4-Trucks 1941_Bodge pickup. ½-ton. A-1 mechanical	21—Male or Female AGENT WANTED LINCOLN LIBERTY LIPE INSURANC CO.: GOOD DEAL FOR RIGHT PARTY	or Phone 2026.	GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double sarage: sarage apartment. Lot 751- 140; paved street; walking distance of town.	vance of its next regular meeting. Chairman Dewey Martin indicated.	from a G (industrial district in central-north Big Spring) and at- taching it to the B (two-family
	on all makes radios and phonographs. Auto radios repaired and in-	condition. New rubber and paint. Joe Lem- on. Ackerly. 1940 GMC Pickup for sale: price \$575. Phone 2034-R. 308 Virginia.	CO.: GOOD DEAL FOR RIGHT PARTY A. J. WALLACE. GEN. AGENT. BOI 1177. LUBBOCK. TEXAS 22-Help Wanted-Male WANTED: Porter and wash man combina	Perfumed jewelry, chatelaines	Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital site. Poultry farm close to Big Spring. call for information.	the proposals under advisement, make changes if deemed advisable	
TRY US For Your Dry Cleaning	stalled.	ANNOUNCEMENTS 11-Personals CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Hefferman	tion for Auto Dealer. Phone 2074. 23-Help Wanted-Female WANTED: Maid to do house work fo	with rhinestones. Handmade sterling chatalaines, seperates as bracelet and pin set.	FIVE room concrete tile house in Blue-	ing to secure public reaction to	(apartment area). This was former-
Our Utmost Attention To Every Garment	305-A E. 3rd Phone 1579	Hatel. 305 Greez. Room 2. Trilby Kincaid	family of three: some cookine: must b available three nights a week. Servic quarters available. Phone 808 or 397. 24—Employment Wanted—Male	Matching ear screws. Very lovely. THE WHAT NOT SHOP 210 E. Park Phone 433	bonnet Addition. 30 acre farm in Vealmoor community: five room house in good repair. Three room house and bath: southeast part of town: corper lot: extra lot: nice	Loniclative Datt	Chaning IIn
HARTLEY BROS.	• REFRIGERATION SERVICE	Income Tax Service and Bookkeeping	RELIABLE veteran with family wants to learn skilled trade with future on G.I training. Anything considered. Cal 2056-W.	0	built in eabinets: large closet: priced right, WORTH PEELER Fire Insurance and Real Estate Day Phone 2103 Night 326	Legisidilve Dalli	e snaping up
CLEANERS	We Make Your Old	Phone 650W 104 E. 5th 13—Public Notices	FINANCIAL 30—Business Opportunities	sharpened. Parts and Service. Thixton's Cycle Service. 908 W. 3rd. Phone 2052.	WHICH WE CAN HANDLE A FULL GI. LOAN. FIVE ROOMS. PAVED STREET.	Over Increased T	eacher Salaries
116 Main Phone 420	Refrigerator Run Like New. Call SMITH'S REFRIGERATION	THE undersigned is an appli- cant for a package store per-	LOCAL man or lady to own and operativities of U.S. Postage Stamp Machines Spare or full time. Permanent income No experience required. \$395. immediate	and Laundry Equipment-Quickest deliv- ery-20 years aervice. MARVEL MANU- FACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St. San Antonio. 2. Teras.	APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished: good home and income; close in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.	By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Bureau	House. The State Teachers Association
CURIOS	SERVICE Phone 2115	Control Board to be located	I BITE BUUICES BUU PUNC. TITLE AVA C. L	5 H.P. Johnson Sea horse motor: 1 H.P. Sea King: these motors never been used	finished with one car sarage and jum-	AUSTIN, Feb. 14. — The big battle of the 50th Legislature is	sponsored the Blankenship bill; so far, they've supported NO tax bill. But their spokesman says the asso-
MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP	• RENDERING	Street. Lawrence Oliver Package	Part or full time. Big profits. \$397.50 cash required secured by route of machines Write Box L. C. c/o Herald stating qual ifications.	a Get your outboard motor now, as they'l be scarce next spring—we have new and reconditioned Sea Kings, Evinrudes Champions and Johnsvits Alice in stock	FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 559-J after 6:00 p. m.	any day: Over the subject of how	
213 Runnels St. "South of the Safeway"	For Free Removal of DEAD ANIMALS	Store Lawrence Oliver, Owner 14—Lodges*	START your own profitable husiness hand ling Softone this county, Write Saponi fied Products, Richmond, California, CRAWPORD Hotel Storage for sale: doing	wariety of boats. O. L. Williams, Sales and Service, 1306 E. 3rd, Phore 191. WANTED TO BUY	SPECIALS TODAY Four-room house and balh: south part of town: very sood location. \$3780. \$1.250 cash balance casy payments	The only question is "how". The preliminary skirmishing	
JEWELRY SOUVENIRS • DIRT MOVING	(unskinned) CALL 1556, COLLECT	MULLEN Lodge 372 100P meets every Monday night. basement Iva's Jevelry at	sood husiness: must sel because of health See Mr. Hart at Storage. 31-Money To Loan	50-Household Goods PURNITURE wanted. We need used fur- niture. Cive us a chance before you sell	Main Street, \$5,750; a good home, will	Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dal- las introduced a bill which fixes	ship asked for an early hearing by . the House appropriations commit- tee on his bill. The committee put
ROY E. SMITH	Big Spring Animal Rendering Works	8+p. m.	J. E. DUGGAN	Get our prices before you buy, W. L. Me. Colister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. P. Y. TATE FURNITURE	Iske good loan. Five-room home close in: double garage and 3-room garage apartment: this place is first class condition \$5,500 a hardin	ment to schools at \$55 - amount-	it off into March. Blankenship
All Kinds of Dirt Work Bulldozer 1661 Johnson	For FREE Removal Of Dead, Unskinned Animals.	commandry No. 31. Monday 7:30 p.m. February 17th. Masonic Temple. JOHN DIBRELL, Jr. CALLED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 Saturday 15.	No indorsers No Security	Buying and Selling . Used Furniture	Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling. W. R. YATES	in effect out of the general rev- enue fund.	might ask the House to take the bill away from the committee, and
P. O. Box 1463 Phone 1740	BIG SPRING RENDERING & BY-PRODUCTS CO. 1283 or 153—Collect	1.30 p.m. Work in MM detree. BERT SHIVE. WM W. O. LOW. Sec.	FINANCE SERVICE CO. 105 Main Phone 1591	Is Our Business, Not a Sideline	209 W. 9th Phone 1638 TWO room house with built-in cabinet for sale: wired for electricity: priced reason- able: See E. L. Arnold. Phillips Station. Sand Springs.	the Teachers' minimum pay bill.	consider it in "committee of the whole". Bean, hearing of this ex- change, immediately alerted all of by friends. If Blankonshin
• ELECTRICAL	Home Owned and Operated by Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey, Ph. 1037 or 1519 Nights, Sunday	Called convocation, Big Spring Chapter No. 176. every 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m.		54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used radios and musical in-	SEVEN-room modern brick veneer home: a bargain. 1601 Main, paved street: cor- ner lot, ideally located, vacant. I have the key, see me.	which proposed an additional levy of 1 cent per barrel on oil, 5 per cent on gas, and a proportionate	successful, they served notice they would attempt to subsitute their
Talley Electric Co.	RANCH SUPPLIES	JACK THOMAS. H.P. W. O. LOW. Sec. COUNCIL degrees will be conferred Pri- day, Feb. 14, 7:00 p.m. W, O. Low. Sec.	LOANS	struments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.	you will like: hardwood floors. Call me for inspection: immediate possession, \$3,- 700.	wholly to teacher salaries. This bill was formidable because of	tax bill for the Blankenship bill.
TIG W. 3rd St. Phone 2071-J	HOT-SHOT SPECIALS! See us for real values on these farm and ranch essentials:	16-Business Service	\$5.00 to \$1000.00	WANTED: Second hand Spinet plane. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big Spring, Texas WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Mo- tor Co., Phone 37.	to school: hardwood floors; a nice stucco home; shown by appointment only, Priced \$3,750.	some of the so-called "safer", or more conservative, members of the	Forsan Deteats
We Have Plenty of wiring	Milking Machines Air Compressors Lubricators Electric Fences	work guaranteed. Call 1576-M. FOR plane tuning and general repair call 1479-J or call at 808 San Antonio. J. E. Lowrance.	PERSONAL LOANS - To	FOR RENT 60-Apartments	per acre; possession Feb. 1948; one of pretilest sections in West Texas. 24 years in Bis Spring C. E. READ 503 Main St. Phone 169-W	Weather Forecast	8th Grade Five
materials for residential and commercial wir- ing contracts.	and other items. O. L. WILTIAMS 1306 E. Srd Phone 191-758	FOR butane hot water heaters and mate- rial: also gas appliance service work, call or see Carl Hollis. Phone 211-R 1211 Main. FOR insured house moving see C. F. Wade: 1-2 mile south Lakeview Grocery	steadily employed up to \$50.00. No red tape, no co- signer required.	THREE room furnished apartment with bath, \$15.00 week. \$11 Galveston St. FURNISHED apartment for rent with fris- idaire: bills paid. See at Dixie Courts.	WORTH THE MONEY Your best buy today- If you want this Extra sood extra nice live-room home. East 15th St., you will	Dept. of Commerce Weather	Forsan's Eighth grade basketball team nosed out Anna Smith's Big
Large or small. HI.F.	• SEWING MACHINE SERVICE	wate: 1-3 mile south Lakeview Orderly on old highway. We are bonded, Phone 1684. HOUSE MOVING: I will move your house anywhere, careful handlins. See T. A.	AUTOMOBILE LOANS - Drive in by side of office for appraisal.	Phone 1422. TWO room furnished apartment for rent: also bedroom. 1405 W. 5th. ONE room furnished apartment for rent:	on Bus line-Yours for \$2.750.	BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonisht and Sat	Springers, 12-11, in a contest un- reeled at Forsan Thursday night. Huestis bagged eight points to
REASONABLE RATES	SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP	Weich, Eills Homes, Bidg. 24, Apt. 1, Phone 9661. FORD Engine Exchange: engines rebuilt on all makes of cars: all work suaranteed.	QUICK SERVICE, compare our rates, monthly payments.	frigidaire, new cook slove, See at 1100 Main. TWO room furnished apartment: quiet couple: frigidaire, sdjoining bath: blig paid, close in. 605 Main. Phone 1529.	\$3.250.	wEST TEXAS Partly cloudy this after- noon, tonight and Saturday; cooler in	while Bobby Maimes was high for Big Spring with five.
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trucks. Starter and Generator Exchange	305 E. 3rd Phone 428 SERVICE STATION	WATER WELL DRILLING and service. For prompt. free estimates Phone J. R. Petty, 53-W.	J. B. Collins, Mgr.	TEX HOTEL: close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 B. 3rd St. BEDROOM for rent; close in, 806 John-	FOR SALE	slightly warmer in south portion this aft- ernoon. Gentle variable winds on coast. becoming gentle to moderate south-east- erly by Saturday.	the hoop for 13 points. The locals will play at Midway Monday night.
Wilson Auto Electric Co.	WALTER HAVNER	RADIO Service: pick up and delivery. Ed Sevace. 806 E. 15th. Phone 593. FOR DEPENDABLE RADIO	CASH	son, Phone 1731-J. NICE large bedroom for rent: nicely fur- nished for 3 men or sirls. Phone 1044-W, 608 Ayiford.	Street: good neighborhood. TWO room furnished house to be moved. FOUR room house on North Side town.	TEMPERATURES City Max Min Abilene 64 36 Amarillo 70 35 BIG SPRINO 69 31	Box score: (A Game) BIG SPRING (11) for the for
408 E. 3rd Phone 328	All Makes Auto Parts We Are Open 24 Hours Phillips 66 Station	HILBURN	CASH \$10.00 - \$60.00	VERY desirable bedroom: large clothes closet; close in on paved Street; Phone 1066, 611 Bell. LOVELY front room for rent; adjoining bath: on bus line; reasonable rent, 1710	GOOD 5-room house on E. 15th. NICE brick residence in Edwards Addi- tion, 6 rooms and two baths.	Chicago 45 36 Denver 62 26 El Paso 65 39 Port Worth 61 41 Galveston 63 45 45	Warren 0 6 1 0 Campbell 2 0 4 Matnes 2 1 5 Hall 1 0 0 2 Groas 6 0 0 2
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all cars. McCRARY GARAGE &	• TRAILERS RENT TRAILERS	eral mill work. J. G. Anderson. 819 W. 7th. Phone 1646-J.	406 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 721 FOR SALE	65-Houses ONE two room furnished house for rent;	\$25.00 per acre. See or write T. W. Huck- abee. Caradan. Texas. or see John Hodges. R1. 2. Big Spring.	NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (AP)-Cotton fu-	In The Herald
BATTERY SERVICE 305 W. 3rd Phone 267	\$2.00 Per Day Buy and Sell Trailers Trailer Repair One Wheel Trailers	CHILDRESS	40—Household Goods JUST received small shipment cas heating stoves. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gress St. Phone 448, 304 Gress.	WANTED TO RENT		ing today on heavy liquidating orders, touched off by an announcement of the Department of Asriculture Justing the cotion export subsidy from 4 to 3 cents a pound. Traders felt this would mean a sub-	Transportation
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR Specialize in motor tune up and brake repair.	Trailer Axles To Fit Your Car S A V A G E 'S Phone 593 806 E. 15th	MOTOR CO.	SUPERFEX coal oil ice box: good condi- tion: one good stock saddle: coffee urn	lent care property, references. Call Cecil Edwards, No. 4 day, 1211-W evenings.	LOCATION	stantial reduction in United States ex- ports since other world exporters will be placed in a better competitive position. The March delivery sold at 32.65 cents	Schedules
JACK FRANKLIN GARAGE	• VACUUM CLEANERS	24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE	Joe B. Nezl. 108 Nolan. HIGH oven Windsor gas stove for sale. Call 2102	72-Houses PERMANENT employee of Herald desires four- or five-room furnished or partly furnished house. Call Marcum at 728.	450 ft. highway frontage on No. 80. Fine location. espe-	Prices at both markets recovered sub-	(Departure Times GREVHOUND SUSES Kastbound 4:39 s.m. 1:17 s.m.
Corner N. Aviford and Lamesa Highway — Phone 1678 • HOUSE MOVING	VACUUM CLEANERS Serviced in ten towns for	GENERAL AUTO REPAIR	grade, Also cast iron bath tubs, S. P. Jones Lumber Co. 409 Goliad SL Phone 214. 20- and 30-gallon automatic natural cas	PERMANENT employee of Herald, wife and baby need 3- to 5-room house, fur- nished, Call Johnny Cox. 728,	Drive-in ineatre.	stantially after the initial decline. LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. (AP)-CATTLE	4:54 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 8:15 a.m. 4:26 a.m. 8:28 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 2:51 p.m. 1:00 a.m.
Write. Wire or Phone	patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. WHY NOT YOURS? G. BLAIN LUSE		hot water heaters. Also butane heaters. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad St., Phone 214. TWO piece living room suite: lovely style; originally valued at \$450. Will sell at loss.	REAL ESTATE	First National Bank Bldg.	changed price. Medium and scool sisush- ter steers and yearlings 15.50-21.75. odd head higher: medium and scool cows 1 12.00-14.00: good and choice fat calves	4.24 pm. 4.41 pm. 817 pm. 915 pm. 11 34 pm. 941 pm.
HOUSE MOVING	1501 Lancaster Phone 16 • WELDING	WASHING AND GREASING	See 507 Douglass. FURNITURE for sale: used living room suite: used single bed: new bedroom suite. Phone 1117-J or see at 1901 Main.	Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots. 1. A beautiful brick home on Washington Blvd.: 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double brick garage, modern throuthout.		to 21.00; common and medium calves 1 11.50-16.50; yearlings 14.00-17.00; stocker 1 cows 9.50-11.50;	BUS CO. COACHES Southbound Northbound 5:00 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:15 a.m. 4:20 p.m.
C. F. WADE	NEWBURN & SON WELDING SHOP	AUTO PARTS	New Kitchen Sinks	 Well built home. 6 rooms and bath: Gregg St. See this one. Very preity S-room house and bath: best location. Highland Park. Good home. S-rooms and bath: en Scur- 	AUTO COURT	180-300 lb; sood and choice 150-175 lb. 21.50-24.25; sows 20.00-50; sood stocker 1 piss scarce; common to medium light weight piss 10.0-15.00.	4:45 D.M. 1:30 D.M. AMERIGAN BUSES
Rt. 2, Big Spring, Texas Phone 1684 WE GO ANYWHERE	204 Brown St. We do portable welding, black- smithing, acetylene welding and small lathe work. Trailers and	Phone 1298 815 W. 3rd St.	P. Y. Tate Furniture	ry Street. 5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights, 6 rooms and bath. 6. Five "coms and bath south of High Sobool en payed Bunnels St.	FOR SALE	ewes steady; yearlings and feeder lambs scarce; good and choice fat lambs 22.00: 1 medium and good lambs 18.00-21.00: me-	239 a.m. 101 a.m. 524 a.m. 155 a.m. 225 p.m. 710 a.m. 600 p.m. 1141 a.m. 835 p.m. 450 p.m. 132 p.m. 940 p.m.
Insurance to Meet All Requirements	farm equipment our specialty. Phone 1474 Day or Night AUTOMOTIVE	F A CHILDRESS	1000 W, 3rd St. Phone 1291-W	7. Nice 5-room and bath: very modern: near South Ward School. 8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street marge, small screward's house you	cabins, room for 22 trailer houses: good income: low	WALL STREET Pak 14 (AP)-Stocks	TAP TRAINS Westbound 7.10 s.m. 6:00 s.m. 8:0 s.m. 8:15 s.m.
Factory Methods	I-Used Cars For Sale	Big Spring, Texas	apartment ranges: new heaters, butane or natural gas; Joe's Trading Post, 403 N. Gregg. 50 lb. capacity Coolerator for sale: Bhroy- er Motor Co.	one. 9. Well built home in Edwards Heights: 5-rooms and bath: service porch and ga-	overhead: fair price. Owner will accept only part down. Balance 1 to 7 years at	with scattered exceptions continued to back-track in today's market. Dealings, fairly active at the opening acon turned quiet. Losses of fractions to	AMERICAN AIRLINES Eastbound Westbound 9.59 s.m. 11:12 s.m.
Blocking HATS	Call us if you wish to sell your car. Prefer late models. SECURITY USED CAR EXCHANCE Phone 925 204 Runnels		TWO new platform rockers, one barrel back chair for sale cheap. C. H. Pool. Up- holstery Shop. 607 E. 2nd St. Unfinished dressing tables. 4.95.		RUBE S MARTIN	around 2 points predominated near mid- dsy. Further profits were sashed on the re- cent runup to new highs since last 1 August the idea being that the list was	CONTINENTAL AIRLINES
	1942 Buick tudor. Torpedo body for sale: first class condition: new tires: radio. bester and sest covers. 106 W. 3rd. J. T. Baich. Phone 11.		Unfinished dressing tables. 6.95 Unfinished dressing vanities. 8.95 Students desk. 14.95 End tables. 4.95 and up. Coffee tables. 8.95 and up. HILL'S FURNITURE. 907 W. 4th.	12. Good S-room and bath on Johnson: very good buy. 13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place: S-rooms and bath: brick garage: well kept yard. Make this one your home.	First National Bank Bldg.	August, the idea being that the list was due for a substantial technical correc- tion even if the recovery push is re- aumed. Earnings and dividends still were dulish factors. A sharp break in cotton futures chilled the share division to some	to union terminal. 313 Runnels: AMERI-
903 Runnels	Western Motor Co.	our Spring and Summer clothes patterns. They are of	41—Radios and Accessories	14. Good 5-room house on Main St.; double carace.	85—For Exchange	Chrysler started on a 900-share block. 8	110 s.m., 8:55 s.m., 10:10 p.m., West-
& MATTRESSES New and Used Furniture	Complete Paint and Body Service Magnolia Products	tweed, gabardine and worst- eds. In prices to please every-	SMALL plane in good condition for sale;	this place. 16. Five acres with plenty of water. well, windmill and large tank. This is close in Southeast part of town. 17. A choice section of land south of Big	will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th St. 86-Miscellaneous	record sales and net income.	estbound. 10:52 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; south- ound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m.
Serving you for the past 30 years. We renovate and make new mattresses.	Auto Accessories USED CARS 1942 Willis Jeep, \$750 1940 Chevrolet Pickup, \$575		 \$400. Apply one mile north. Vealmoor, H. B. Moore. 43—Office and Store Equipment TYPEWRITER' cash register, counter. 	Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large 5- room house and one 3-room house! plen- ty of water; but off hisbway	Complete Buildings 16 x 48 ft.	FOI	>
Furniture Repair Bear of 710 E 3rd Phone 602 MATTRESSES	1939 Nash Club Coupe, \$775 1938 Chevrolet Tudor, \$750 1936 LaFayette Convertible,	Stanton, Texas	showcase, check machine, desk, ceiling fan, cabinet Philco radio with several rec- ords, baby bed, high chair, all-cotton mat- tress. See at 302 Douglass or Phone 262.	18. Good choice lots on East 15th St. 19. 320 acre farm: 140 in irrigation with unlimited water: this is the best deal I know of: see us for full information on this place.	\$200 Sturdy frame construction.		
BIG SPRING MATTRESS FACTORY	\$250 1% Ton Ford truck, \$850 410 Scurry, Phone 369	TA B LAUNDRY	45—Pets LOVE birds and canaries for sale. 411 Johnson St. 46—Poultry and Supplies	20. Choice 110 acre farm for sale of trade. 21. Let us help you in your needs for real Estate buying or selling. W. M. JONES and SON. Real Estate	Ideal for garages, barns, sheds. chicken houses, stores, tourist camps, etc. An amaz- ing bargain!	HER	ALD
Have your mattress converted into an innerspring mattress.		1402 W. 2nd CALL or see us before buying or selling used furniture: also use our Sincer ma-	PRYERS for sale. 406 N. Gregg. 48—Building Materials	Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or Call at 501 E. 15th FIVE room house for sale at 500 E. 17th: recently constructed on corner lot. Phone	NO MONEY DOWN \$6.39 a Month 3 Years to Pav	AAAA MI'	TARC
New mattresses made to order. 811 W. 3rd Phone 1764	1938 Pontiac Coupe. also in good condition, \$550	18 Wannania Calumn	All good patterns for 10 days only. 50% discount. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad St. Phone 214.	1392-M. TWO room house at 712 Abram for sale to be moved. 1 block west of West Ward School. HOUSES delivered to your property. Cash	Buildings are at Camp Barke- ley just outside of Abilene, Texas on Highway 158.	MAN	
G. B. PARKS		BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots.	all for \$2700. J. F. George, 1410 Scurry	or terms, real bargain; no cash down, three years to pay, payments cheaper than rent. See House in back of Miller's Trail- er Court. 800 Block West 3rd.	S. Coleman & Co. Mailing address: Box 571. Abilene Phone Caps 20		
RADIO REPAIR We make them operate like	WE BUY USED CARS	AUBREY SUBLETT Phone 360 101 Lester Bidg. LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes.	49—Farm Equipment	one lot or two: see owner 605 Nolan.	Louis In Peru	РНО	NE
new. All work guaranteed. Pick Up and Deliver Phone 233	APNOLD'S CAPACE	EXPERT fur coat remodeling; years of ex- perience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main.	steel tower. 75 fl. of sucker rods and new 24-inch and %-inch cylinder. \$100.00. One 540-cus electric incubator, \$85.00. Call	Phone 1850-R. FOUR room house: good condition: bar- gain if sold this week. See at 207 N. Go- liad or phone 580-R.	LIMA, Peru, Feb. 14. (P) - Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis		
SAT TOU SAW IT IN	and the second		Decar Self. Coshoms, Texas, East Lumber Yard, Phone 47. 49A—Miscellaneous PRESHLY sathered infertile guaranteed	POUR room house and bath; one car ga- rage: located Sycamore St.; priced to sell. Phone 1442.	arrived here by plane last night from Panama City. He will make the fourth appearance of his South		
THE BERALD	W. 4th. after 3 p.m.	LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Meda Robertson, 607 Gregg. Phone 695 or 348-M.	Purina eggs for sale. Phone 243-W. Mrs. A. D. Cross. 105 Mobile Street. Wright Addition. UTSIDE white maint: 5x8x12 rad clay	throughout: venetian blinds: ample closet space: immediate possession: shown by appointment only. Phone 961. SIX-mom furnished house and bath for	American tour in exhibition mat- ches with two of his sparring part-		
	Wood, Trim Shop.	1180.	ile and smithing coal. S. P. Jones Lum- sr Co. 609 Goliad St. Phone 214.	Phone 1682-W.	ners tomorrow night.		











FINISHING TOUCHES-Workmen rush finishing touches on the Jones Motor company new build-ing at W. First and Gregg streets in anticipation, of the formal opening Saturday. The building fea-tures abundant display and mechanical floor space as well as modern design. Saturday the new 1947 Dodge, for which Henry G. Jones is agent, will be displayed and auctioned. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Honor Court Ends Special Scout Week

Before one of the largest audi-, palms and civic and veterans ences ever to attend a Court of awards.

Honor in Big Spring, local Boy In addition, Nat Shick received Scouts Thursday night officially special recognition, as the latest closed their anniversary week acscouter in the area to be awarded tivities by presenting and receivthe Silver Beaver. The honor was ing a host of rating advancements bestowed upon the Big Spring and special awards in the district Postmaster on Jan. 16 at the Bufcourt room. falo Trails council's annual meet-The court room was filled to ca-

ing and banquet here. pacity for the occasion, as hund-Eddie Hickson, the first scout reds Big Spring residents turned in the Big Spring distirct to reout to witness the ceremonies. At ceive the God and Country award, the court they saw presentations also was officially presented that of every advancement offered in honor by the court. scout work, including second class,

W. C. Blankenship, advancement chairman, presided at the court. Others who participated were Rev. W. L. Porterfield, Rev. W. R. Hutchines, Cliff Wiley, Dr. C. W Deats, Mayor G. W. Dabney, Ira L. Thurman, Charles Romine, Charles Watson, George Melear. Scouts receiving advancements and awards were from troops nine,

Contractor After two, five and four. County Judge Walton Morrison was presented the 25-year veterans

COLUMBUS. Ind., Feb. 14. (P) —Police in three states hunted today for a 40-year-old retired electrical contractor who is want-ed. Sheriff Richard Thayer said, for questioning in connection with the slaying of his divorced wife. As authorities in Indiana, Ken-tucky and Missouri searched for David Edman, Sr., sheriff's offi-cials here questioned his 17 year-old son, David, Jr., in an effort to determine his father's where-abouts. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., where the state of the downtown area, trans-mitting messages for passersby. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., sheriff's offi-cials here questioned his 17 year-old son, David, Jr., in an effort to determine his father's where-abouts. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., Stater's state to determine his father's where-abouts. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., Stater's state of the downtown area, trans-mitting messages for passersby. Mark Public first and Maurine Sth. Le-land Wallace, second in the ased female cials here questioned his 17 year-old son, David, Jr., in an effort to determine his father's where-abouts. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., Stater's state of the downtown area, trans-mitting messages for passersby. Mark Public first and Maurine Sth. Le-land Wallace, second in the ased female cials here questioned his 17 year-old son, David, Jr., in an effort to determine his father's where-abouts. Mark Public Chart Edman, Sr., Stater's stater

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robbery charges were expected to be filed against him.

The sheriff said the youth denied that he kidnaped two brothers at Bogata and forced them to drive him to Paris. The brothers, owners of a filling station at Bogata, were released unharmed. Wait also said the youth denied that he was implicated in any crime at Albuquerque, N. M. He was questioned about four bank bags bearing the name of an Albuquerque bank found lying on the floor of a Waco grocery store he was alleged to have burglarized. The sheriff said the youth told him that he won the money in a poker game.

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YMCA headquarters.

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the University of Texas.

SERVICE

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was judge for the show. Ribbons were awarded animals which placed high in the judging.

Others placing high among the bull consignments were Supreme Mischlef 41st, entered by C. A. Walker, first. Dismond Mischlef, co-signed by Charlie Creighton, second, and Anxiety Domino 4th, con-signed by Charlie Wold, third, in the jun-

Statham Services

Funeral services will be conduc-

Statham, who succumbed in a

Statham had resided in Big

Spring for the past 25 years and

was born Dec. 25, 1869 in Tennes-

Survivors include his widow;

two daughters, Myrtle Kerr and

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes and Rev.

Slated Saturday

local hospital Thursday.

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> Mrs. Creighton Hostess To Stitch-A-Bit Club

The Stitch-A-Bit club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Clark, 69, at nearby Ogliville. Merrill Creighton Wednesday aft. Sheriff Thayer said that Clark, rnoon

Sewing was entertainment and efreshments were served to Mrs. daughter when she opened the J. D. Jones, Mrs. Clyde McMahon, door to his insistent knocking. Mrs. J. H. Knox, Mrs. A. J. Agee, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Truman Townsend Evansville, Ind., yesterday, bought and the hostess.

the club next.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Word has been received here ansville, and left him there. The by Mrs. Bonnie Allen that George sheriff said young Edman added Pittman is resting well in the Wor- later that they drove back to Evrell hospital at Rochester, Minn., ansville before parting. following eye surgery which he underwent Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam Peak, Houston, is vis-Mary Ezzell. Mrs. Ezzell's son for the Sunday school tonight at and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Earl Ezzell, also have been here,

Also "Son Of Zorro" No. 3 leaving Thursday evening for Abi-

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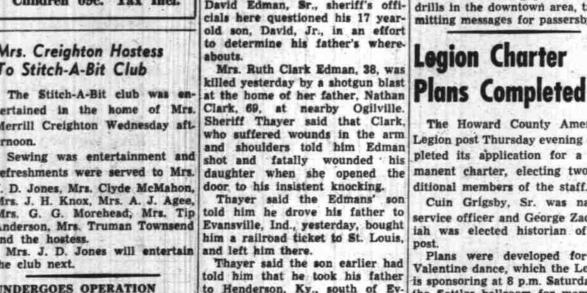
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to Henderson, Ky., south of Ev-

Valentine Party Tonight

The Park Methodist church will ting here with her mother, Mrs. entertain with a Valentine party

> The entertainment will be held Railway company voted dividends at the church, 1401 W. 4th, at 7:30 of \$1.50 per share on preferred p. m. and kiddles of the church stock at a meeting in Fort Worth are invited to attend. Thursday and \$1 per share on com-

gram.

mon stock. The payments are payable March 31 to stockholders of record on March 14.



Legion Charter

The Howard County American Legion post Thursday evening completed its application for a permanent charter, electing two additional members of the staff. Cuin Grigsby, Sr. was named service officer and George Zachariah was elected historian of the

Plans were developed for the see. Valentine dance, which the Legion is sponsoring at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Settles ballroom for members and invited guests. Hoyle Nix and his West Texans will play for the affair and a .22 calibre rifle is to be given away during the pro-

the local cemetery. \$1.50 Dividend Declared By T&P

Stanton Triumphs In District Play

N. M.

interest.

attend.



girls' district basketball tourna- majority nations of the world can ment here Thursday, defeating agree to the decisions of an inter-Union and Coahoma in a dual as- national atomic energy authority, signment. we shall be a long way down the The Martin county troupe knockroad to permanent 'peace," Dr.

ed over Coahoma, 33-9, after ear- James B. Conant, professor of lier disposing of Union, 19-13. Co- Harvard University, said in an ahoma had advanced by decision- address here. ing Loop, 25-21. "If this weapon can be controll-

Concilliation Bill Will Be Introduced

AUSTIN, Feb. 14. (P)- Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana said he would introduce a bill next possible. week modeled on the Minnesota Labor Concilliation Acts.

Nokes said he believed the bill would comply with Gov. Beauford H. Jester's request for labor legislation based on the principal that both labor and management owe first responsibility to the public

LADIES NIGHT SLATED Ladies Night will be observed this evening when members of the Rotary club and their wives meet in the Settles ballroom at 7:30 Ellis Bldg. o'clock. All members are urged to

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