EATING VS. GOVERNMENT-

Waste Of Taxes Rapped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), declared today that if Congress doesn't cut out "shameless duplication, overlapping of functions and waste of taxpayers' money" now it will never do it.

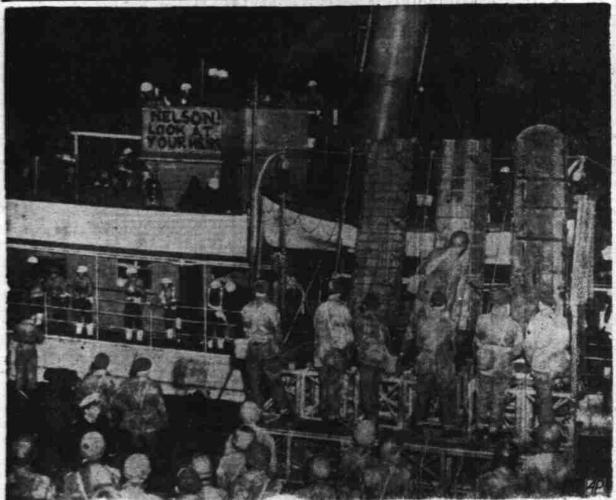
In an address prepared for resumption of Senate debate on a proposal to pledge a \$6,000,000,-000 cut in President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget, the Michigan senator said it now costs the American people "more to be governed than it does to eat."

That, Ferguson asserted, is one reason he is supporting the House-approved economy promise instead of a \$4,500,000,000 reduction pledge offered by Senator Millikin (R-Colo),

Besides Ferguson, senators Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader; Hatch (D-NM), Langer (R-ND), and others were listed on a long speaking schedule that threatened to postpone a final vote until Wednesday, when the Senate

Barkley has told friends he will support the \$4,500,000,000 proposal. Hatch already has given notice that he dislikes the promise to cut \$4,500,-000,000 but will accept is as "lesser evil." He has called the \$6,000,000,000 slash proposal a "headlong plunge into disaster."

Advocates of the Millikin proposal have contended it would leave the army and navy relatively free from reductions in their aggregate \$11,200,000,000 allotment. They say indications point to a maximum slash of \$750,000,000 for the two services if defenders can hold the line at that point



BRITISH BOARD REFUGEE SHIP—British soldiers prepare to join white-helmeted British navy men aboard the Jewish refugee vessel San Miguel, bearing the sign "Nelson Look At Your Heirs," in the harbor at Haifa. The ship was boarded by sailors in Palestine waters and towed to Haifa where nearly 800 intercepted refugees were transferred to British deportation vessels. (AP Wirephoto).

Special Meet Of Red Cross Slated Tuesday

more employees have been asked to send representatives to a special meeting in behalf of the Red Cross drive at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Settles, Lewis H. Price, chairman of that division of the fund cam-

paign, announced today. It is virtually impossible for workers to contact each business before the meeting, although calls are being made as rapidly as possible today. Price said. He urged all firms in the 10 or more employee classification to make plans for representation at the meeting, regardless of personal notices.

Workers hope to complete the fund drive in the larger business division swiftly, and full attendance at the Tuesday morning meeting will speed up the campaign, it was pointed out.

Only a few additional special gifts reports were made this morning at the fund drive headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas company offices.

H. D. Norris, fund drive chairman, again urged the workers to complete their respective canvasses and file reports as soon as possible. Contributions listed this morning pushed to total up to \$1 733 50

Following is a list of contributors who were not recognized indivudally in the Herald's last report: \$15, Albert Darby; \$10, W. M. Gage. Earl Phillips, Builders Supply, H. L. Bonhannan, Oscar Glickman, W. J. Garrett. Christensen Boot shop, Roy Cornelison, Clark Motor Co., Thomas Typewriter, Piggly Wiggly, Hesters, J. A. Coffee, S. M. Winham, T. J. Coffee, Howard County Abstract Co., R. L. Cook, Dewey Martin, C. L. Roden, Big Spring Locker, Wooten Produce, Edith Hatchett, Quality Auto, Lou Baker, Robert W. Currie, Jess Thornton, Modern Cleaners, Meier

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Texas Hog Prices Hit All-Time High

Hog prices hit a new all-time high at three principal livestock market in Texas today. Most classes were up from 75

cents to \$2.00 per hundred, the latter price advance for feeder pigs At San Antonio, good and choice

butcher hogs brought \$25.25 per bundred. Choice butchers sold for \$27.00 per hundred at Fort Worth,

Receipts were 100 at Houston. Fort Worth.

More Germans Arrested To Squelch Nazi Plot

BERLIN, Feb. 24. (P)-American and British authorities arrested more Germans during the night in squelching a reported nationwide Nazi plot to restore German armed might to "lead the nations of Europe against Russia."

The Nazi captives, including fugitive storm troop officers, claimed to have a secret bacterio-

logical weapon. A British announcement said the cleanup was "progressing smoothly," although snow and ice on roads

handicapped raiding squads. American and British intelligence agents were questioning the hundreds arrested, seeking information that would lead to minor plotters in a group overlooked or unknown before the swift raids of Saturday and Sunday broke the organization dedicated to a new

totalitarian Germany. American officials said beadquarters of the subversive group apparently was in the British zone. "There was very close liaison between the leaders in the British zone and the 30 high Nazis seized

in American territory", one officer commented.

Those seized in the American zone, arrested at their homes, were found to possess false documents. Some used false names. The American officer said "we will have to break them down fully before we can think of trying them." All are liable to the death penalty as plotters.

MINE STRIKE ENDS

LANSFORD, Pa., Feb. 24. (A)-A 10-day strike of 6,000 miners ended today at all but one of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company operatoins in the Panther Creek

Of Dallas VA

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. (A)-Veterans attending Texas Wesleyan college under the "GI Bill of Rights" prepared to send Texas representatives in Congress a petition asking immediate investigation of the Veterans Administration, or at least the regional office

at Dallas. A spokesman for the group of 100 who signed the petition, Wayne Tom Brown, yesterday said the document would be sent to Senators Connally and O'Daniel and Rep. Lucas today. It asks particularly for investigation of the Dal-

las regional VA office. Subsistence allowance difficulties prompted the petition. At Dallas, Robert C. Rice, man-

ager of the regional office, said last night that a meeting had been scheduled for tomorrow morning with college President Law Sone to discuss problmems of veteran students.

Rice said that he had been aware of the difficulties of veterans at Texas Wesleyan for several

"To our knowledge there are 80,000 grains of marihuana. only 26 cases at Texas Wesleyan which are problems," he said. Some of the boys failed to receive their subsistence allowance because of failure to comply with the law.

New Pipeline From West Texas To North Will Pass Near Here

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (P)-Plans | made to the Texas-Empire Pipeto construct a 500-mile crude oil line Company which operated to pipeline from the Permian Basin | Lockport, III., Lawrence, III., and | East Chicago, Ind., to the Shell

T. E. Swigart, president of the B. McLaughlin, vice president and ed from the line for movement general manager of the Texas into the Houston-Port Arthur area. Pipeline Company, said the 150,- Here, also North Texas crude will 000 barrel capacity pipeline would enter the line for movement to

companies. The new pipeline is expected half of 1948.

with \$26.50 the new high at Hous- at Jal, New Mexico, and then pro- tend 251 miles from Midland via trol. The allied military victory ceed via Wink, Midland, West- Westbrook to Wichita Falls. brook and Wichita Falls, to Cush-

in West Texas and Southeast New Pipeline Corporation which runs Mexico to Cushing, Okla., were to Woodriver, Ill., and to other connecting carriers. At Wichita Falls some of the Shell Pipeline Corporation, and R. West Texas crude will be deliver-

be constructed jointly by the two Cushing and delivery to connecting carriers.

The line into Midland will be to be completed during the first 20 inches in diameter. The next gress: and longest segment will be 22 The proposed line will originate inches in diameter and will ex- under United States care and con-

At Cushing connections will be materials are available,

Russian Army Said Training Korean Troops

General Hodge Says Situation 'Very Unfavorable'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)-Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge said today that there appears to be "something to" reports that the Russians are organizing and training Korean troops.

The commander of American occupation forces in southern Korea made this statement to reporters, in response to questions, after a White House conference with President Truman.

He also said that efforts to lift the Russion "Iron Curtain" in Korea had been unsuccessfull. The general was accompanied to

the White House by Secretary of

War Robert P. Patterson. He said he gave President Truman an "overall report" on the situation in Korea. Asked by reporters how, the

Russians were cooperating with the

Americans, he replied: "There's no change in the behavior." He said the situation was "no more favorable" today than it has been right along.

Senate Group Also Approves **Portal Pay Bill**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP)-The Senate Judiciary committee today approved by 9 to 3 vote legislation outlawing nearly all portal

to portal pay claims. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.), told reporters the committee approved 'substantially the same bill" which a Judiciary sub-committee voted for last week.

He listed these major changes: 1. The bill now includes a twoyear statute of limitation, rather than the three-year limitation voted by the sub-committee. This proand future portal claims except those covered by contract of eus-

2. Under the revised version, suits may be filed either by individual employes, or by a worker acting on behalf of a group of fellow employes. This does not permit suits by unions. As in the case of the first

change, these suits would be recognized only if the high court knocks out the "null and void" provisions. The bill was approved by Re-

publican Senators Wiley, Ferguson (Mich.), Revercomb (W. Va.), Moore (Okla.), Donnell (Mo.), and Cooper (Ky.).

Wide Narcotics Ring Is Smashed

EL PASO, Feb. 24. (P)-The U. S. Narcotics Bureau announced that it has smashed a nationwide narcotics ring with the arrest of three youths-two from Los Angeles and one from New Yorkwho had in their possession 150,-000 grains of marihuana and 100 grains of pure heroin.

Terry A. Talent, district supervisor of the bureau, who announced the arrests, said others probably would follow over the nation. Talent said 70,000 grains of marihuana and the heroin were found in the possession of two negro musicians who live in Los Angeles. He identified the third man as a 25-year-old white musician of New York who possessed

No charges have been filed.

HELP OF GEISHA GIRLS IS ASKED

TOKYO, Feb. 24. (A)-Ten Geisha girls have been called to Kumagaya, just west of Toklo, to save the city's cherry trees, which, branch by branch, have been disappearing into cook stoves of shivering citizens. The Gelshas will sing and dance near the Chichibu charcoal district, attempting to persuade producers to deliver more fuel.

Truman Asks US To Help Refugees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24, (P)-President Truman today asked Congress to authorize the United States to participate in a International Refugee organization.

Mr. Truman said in a message there are more than 1,000,000 displaced persons still in Germany, Austria, and It-ly, and told Con-

"Almost two-thirds of these are over the Axis powers brought with Work on the carrier will be it a practical and moral responsi-800 at San Antonio and 1,300 at ing. It would pass near Big Spring. started as spon as the necessary bility with reference to victims of the Axis."

Eight Pages Today Teachers On Strike For Higher Wages

11 Fliers Await Help On Ice-Cap Forced Holiday

LADD FIELD, Fairbanks, Alaska, Feb. 24. (AP)-Eleven army air force fliers huddled today on the barren, icy reaches of the northwestern Greenland ice-cap as rescue missions from two parts of the world converged in a giant-scale operation for their evacua-

None of the 11 men, members of the B-29 photographic reconnaissance superfortress "Kee Bird" which crashed Friday, was believed injured.

Here was the rescue picture with the army's race against time and weather made more difficult by the extreme cold and short days of the Arctic region:

Three transports and a troop-carrying glider winged their way across northern Canada from Ladd Field to establish an operational base at Thule, Greenland, 200 miles south of the crash

At New York, Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, commanding general of the Atlantic division of the air transport command, took preliminary steps for a rescue by helicopter or by dog team and alerted all ATC aircraft in Newfoundland, Labrador and Greenland to stand ready to aid.

Capt. Donald A. Shaw, a specialist in Arctic rescue work, was flown from New York to Goose Bay, Labrador.

Senate Okays Negro **Education Measure**

AUSTIN, Feb. 24. (A)-A bill establishing a system of higher education for negroes in Texas was finally passed by the Senate and sent to the House today.

Vote on final passage was 25 to 2.

The bill as passed would provide \$2,000,000 for a negro universivision still becomes operative only the next blennium for mainteif the Supreme court should void nance and operation, \$250,000 for provisions outlawing all existing emergency courses at Prairie View, and \$100,000 for an emergency and temporary negro law school at

Sen. Lacy Stewart of Houston, author of the bill, was absent because of illness but Sen. George Moffett of Chilicothe took over the job of guiding the measure to pas-

Negative votes were east only by Sens. Howard Carney of Atlanta and Ben Ramsey of San Au-

Besides the Houston University, the bill would set up an agricultural mechanical college for negroes at Prairie View in Waller county. This would utilize the present activities of Prairie View University for Negroes, the state's only institute for higher learning for negroes.

Among the 20 new bills introduced in the House was one designed to raise an estimated \$2,-000,000 a year in new money. By Rep. Paul Wilson of San Augustine, the measure would place a graduated state tax on

New Battles Flare In China civil war

cigars.

NANKING, Feb. 24. (P) China's hit-and-run civil warfare is overlord, is held incommunicado sociated Press Correspondent John Havana. Roderick reported from Peiping, was under way today along the er of the decision to deport Lu- levies on alcoholic beverages-an



INTERNED-Charles "Lucky" Luciano (above) former New York vice overlord, was arrested and interned in a Havana, Cuba, immigration camp for deportation to Italy. This photo was made in Naples, Italy, shortly after his deportation from the United States. (AP Wirephoto).

Luciano To Go **Back To Italy**

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 24. (AP)-Interior Minister Alfredo Pequeno said today Charles "Lucky" Luclano, detained at the Tiscornia immigration station since his arrest Saturday, would be sent back to Italy. Luciano, former New York vice

erupting in "heavy encounters" in at the Tiscornia station, Cuba's El-Central Shantung Province, As- lis Island, across Havana Bay from \$1 in federal taxes collected dur- set of ear-rings valued at \$4,791. Governmental offices were shut

this country last October.

Ace Of Hitler's Diplomatic Corps,

Von Papen, Is Sentenced To Prison

Buffalo Pupils Happily Get

Strikers Warned To Carry On With Lots Of Dignity

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 24. (AP)-All but 20 of Buffalo's 98 public schools were closed today as more tlan 2,000 teachers seeking pay boosts staged the largest teacher strike in US history.

Approximately 60,000 of the city's 71,000 pupils took a forced holiday. Only about one-third of a total 2,960 teachers remained on

Confusion reigned as teachers attempted to organize classes at LaFayette High School, one of two high schools kept open. Hundreds of students milled through the corridors, while only a few reported for the first classes.

Officials said some teachers from the closed schools were on hand to aid LaFayette's normal complement of 58. The strikers were warned by

dignity that has always been as- which gave icy notice that the sociated with our profession." Biggest previous teacher strike

Minn., last fall, closing 77 schools and affecting 30,000 pupils. Buffalo Teachers Federation (In- government had shut down two dependent) which seeks minimum annual pay ranging from \$2,400 to \$4,000 and immediate \$1,025 an-

was that of 1,160 in St. Paul,

nual raises. tary teachers and \$2,175-\$2,975 for secondary teachers, plus a \$300 temporary raise voted by the State

legislature. word from Governor Thomas E.

Republican legislative leaders in Albany indicated, however, that a Frozen switches interfered with

Buffalo Federation President Raymond J. Ast told teachers who plies." are scheduled to be on observation duty at the 20 open schools: "I know you will insist upon good order and discipline and that you will do your best to carry on \$20,833 Bracelet been associated with our profes-

Seven Per Cent US Taxes From Liquor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (AP) -

ing 1946. Internal revenue figures releas- home of H. Lee Ziegler at the while Manchurian dispatches said down today for Cuba's National ed today show that the govern- time of the theft, said the entire a Chinese Communist offensive Feast Day. Pequeno told a report- ment took in \$2,690,892,000 from room had been ransacked and the for each man, woman and child.

BIG SPRING MAN LACKED HOT AIR

A lack of air, both hot and pressurized, cost Ezell McKnight his freedom last weekend.

Sheriff Mack Hancock of Morton came upon McKnight in that city Saturday while the Big Spring man was in the act of repairing two flat tires on a vehicle he had driven into the Panhandle city.

When Hancock asked Me-Knight to explain the reason why he was driving a Big Spring taxicab that far north, the local man failed to impress the officer with his story.

McKnight was arrested and held for the arrival of Big Spring authorities. He was returned here Sunday by Sheriff Bob Wolf to face a charge of car theft.

The machine was unburt save for the deflated tubes.

Million Workers Return To Jobs

LONDON, Feb. 24. (AP)- A million workers returned to reopened plants in the midlands today on their leader to "carry on with the this coldest day of the winter, critical coal shortage still was un-

Another 4,000,000 remained idle. Plants were reopened in only eight of the 38 counties which the labor weeks ago.

A pea soup fog blacked out London and large areas of England de-Current Buffalo scales provide laying coal shipments and putting \$1,875-\$2,575 range for elemen- heavier strains on the short coal

and waning gas supplies. Moreton-in-the-marsh in the cotswolds of southern England re-The teachers had received no ported a night temperature of two degrees below zero, lowest in the Dewey's special committee on ed- British Isles in 29 years and about ucation which is expected to rec- 34 degrees below normal. London ommend a plan for permanent pay had a 14 degree minimum, coldest increases to the legislature Wed-since February 1929. Forecasters said the cold wave would continue several days.

bill to deny pay increases for rail shipments from mines but three years to any striking pub- more lines were cleared of snow. lic employe and return him to Coal trains were given priority. An the lowest salary for his position official of a London gas company, would be reported out by the Sen- which depends on coal in making ate Labor Committee tonight for the fuel, said "we are very anxious. probable Senate passage Wednes- If the fog spreads in the Thames, as first reports show it is, it will seriously affect the arrival of sup-

Burglars Steal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24. (AP)-H. D. Cornell, of Kent, Texas, said today that burglars who forced the hinges from a closet door to steal a "fortune" in jewelry yesterday, had taken a platinum bracelet studded with 522 Whiskey, wine and beer accounted diamonds that was valued at \$20,for more than seven cents of each 833 and a sapphire and diamond

Cornell, who was visiting the box containing the jewelry was Sungari River 125 miles east of ciano to Italy, whence he came to amount equivalent to about \$19 the only missing item. The jewelry was insured he said.

Meanwhile, Miami Beach police were without a clue to the \$100,-000 holup by three gunmen at the Beachcomer night club early Sunday that netted them \$75,000 in jewels owned by Sophie Tucker, famed entertainer, \$700 in cash from Miss Tucker and about \$24,-300 in night club proceeds.

Weather Delays Nonstop Flight

HONOLULU, Feb. 24. (P)-Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker awaited clearing weather over the Eastern United States today before seting a new takeoff time for his P-82 fighter plane flight to New York. The 5,000-mile nonstop flight was postponed yesterday because of bad weather in the Atlantic Coast area.

Weekend Toll 11

By The Associated Press

Accidents and violence took the ives of eleven Texans during the week-end. Six died in traffic accidents, two died of knife wounds, one died from burns, one was shot to death and one died of a broken neck and back.

The one-time Nazi diplomat now is 68 and has hardening of the arteries. The court's sentence was regarded as tantamount to a life term. Von Papen's confiscated property includes

NUERNBERG, Feb. 24, (AP)-Franz von Pap-

en, and of Adolf Hitler's diplomatic corps, was

sentenced by a German denazification court to-

court after it had found the former Reichschan-

cellor and ambassador guilty as a "major of-

fender" who helped Hitler to power and stayed

The court also ordered Von Papen's personal

Von Papen was acquitted of war crimes only

last October by the international military tri-

bunal which sentenced Hermann Goering and

10 other Nazi leaders to death following a his-

Sentence was imposed by the seven-man

day to serve eight years at hard labor.

with the Nazi regime to the end.

fortune confiscated.

tory-making trial here.

centuries-old estates in both the French and British sones of Germany. Von Papen was barred

the war-crimes trial and was forced to remain in At the denazification trial, he protested that

he had been motivated by a desire not to help Hitler but to help Germany. He insisted that after the Fuehrer came to power, he like all others was helpless to intervene. Von Papen said that he had opposed the union of Austria with Germany when he was ambassa-

from entering both zones after his acquittal at

dor to Austria and had worked for peace as ambassador to Turkey. The court, however, ruled that his possession of a gold Nazi party badge, however honorary, and lack of evidence of any break with Hitler

were enough to justify his conviction. The judges said that Von Papen would be given credit for time he served as a prisoner of the international military (war crimes) tribunal, This will take one year and five months off his

eight years in a labor camp.

Tea In Johnson Home Honors Miss Mary Mims

Mrs. Don Burnam, Billie Jo, a deep orchid atfernoon frock and Riggs, Mrs. Hi Alexander and Doris wore a corsage of gardenias, Mrs. Stuteville entertained wis a tea Mims wore a gray wool suit with in the home of Mrs. Felton John- a corsage of pink gladioli, and Mrs. son Sunday afternoon honoring Nations were black with a should-Miss Mary Joyce Mims, bride-elect er corsage of iris. Mrs. Johnson was of Lemuel A. Nations.

Hours were from 3 to 5 o'clock. and in the receiving line were Mrs. of asters. W. P. Mims, mother of the bridegroom to be and Mrs. Felton Johnson. The honoree was attired in

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Doris Stuteville presidend at the register and guests signed in a satin wedding book trimmed in

attired in a pale green ensemble

and wore a shoulder arrangement

Mrs. Burnam, Miss Riggs and Mrs. Alexander presided at the tea table in the dining room which centered with sweetpeas, daisies and fern. Flanking the arrangement were white tapers in crystal holders.

Entertaining rooms were also ornamented with bouquets of daisies and sweetpeas.

Around 50 guests called during

the afternoon. Miss Mims will be married to Lemuel Nations Feb. 27th at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mims

4-H Girls Enter 135 Exhibits In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 24 A total of 135 exhibits of sewing and handwork were entered by Mitchell County 4-H Club girls in their first spring show. The competition for girls was held in connection with the annual boys' livestock show and prizes for the seven classes offered were provided by the Chamber of Commerce,

which sponsored the show. Among exhibits winning high praise from adult show-goers were cotton school blouses made by 4-H girls. First prize went to Isla Ruth Beights of Buford and Dorothy Harlow, Colorado City, took

Barbara Hutton Set To Marry

and Prince Igor Nikolaewitsch Troubetzkoy, now wintering here, would leave next week for Paris and expected to be married there soon. Both are 34.

Miss Hutton is the granddaughter of F. W. Woolworth, founder of a five-and-10-store chain. She inherited an estimated \$25,000,000 from her mother in 1917.

She has been married to - and divorced from - Georgian Prince Alexis Mdivani, Danish Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow and Movie Actor Cary Grant. Her divorce Reventlow. The son will be 11 next

Troubetzkoy was described as French citizen and descendant of Lithuanian royalty.

Ledbetters Have Son Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ledbetter

of Minden, La., have announced the birth of a son, Ray Buford born Feb. 19 in Minden.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Marie Gray, and Ledbetter is with the Empire Southern Gas company, having been transferred from Big Spring.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Corpus Christi and paternal grandmother is Mrs. H. C. Randall of San Fran-

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Dorothy Nowell **Becomes Bride** Of D. Shurtleff

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 22.-The marriage of Dorothy Nowell, daughter of W. H. Nowell of Colorado City and neice of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Tidwell in whose home she was reared, to Darrell Shurtleff took place in the Oak Street Baptist church at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Feb. 22. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Huse Shurtleff, Colorado City. Pastor of the church Rev. W. C. Bryant was officiant for single ring vows.

The church was decorated with pastel spring flowers and white wedding tapers burning in the

windows and at the altar. The bride, who entered alone, wore a dress of soft grey crepe. made on simple lines with a vnecked, cap-sleeved blouse and a draped skirt. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls. Her hat was of grey braid with a heartshaped brim of blue flowers and a shoulder veil of grey. She carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and showered with satin ribbon.

A graduate with the 1944 Colorado City high school and salutatorian of her class, Mrs. Nowell attended East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce and Big Spring Junior college. She is now secretary to the Mitchell

County attorney, Eldon Mahon. The bridegroom finished high school here in 1941 and saw 22 months overseas duty in the Pacific as a ship-fitter first class in the Seabees. He is associated in a welding business with his fath-

Fairview Club Plans Benefit Party Here

from Grant became final last Au- in the home of Mrs. R. C. Nichols. gust. She had a son, Lance, by Plans were made to hold a benefit club's delegate to the county coun-

> en, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Jim

Robert Asbury.

ments were served. Bridge guests included Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Burl McNallen, Mrs. Rosemary Freeborn, Mrs. Marshall Scudday, Mrs. John C. Adams of San Angelo, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Joe E. Carlson, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Carlton West and Miss Aquilla

A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. J. E. Thomp-

from Marshall where she has been with her father, A. N. Stephens, who is confined to the T. & P. hospital. Stephens, who underwent major Saturday morning, is reported to be resting well.



PEPLUM SUIT . . . Big news for spring, 1947, in Shannon green woolen by Botany, shown in a preview of San Francisco styles, for the National Wool Growers Assn.

"The Shining Hour," Events To Be Brought Here

Charles Thomas and Laurel

tic scene from Keith Winter's

atre's second production of the

women who formerly were with

A general committee of Jay-

Champ Rainwater and Capt. Olvy

Sheppard are in charge of the lo-

cal presentation and, with other

Jaycees will also conduct ad-

local business houses.

vance ticket sales.

othy Harlow, Colorado City, took second place.

Winners of the scarf exhibit included Wanda Palmer of Fairview, Dorothy Harlow and La Rue Clawson of Westbrook.

Janie Sue Forbus, Seven Weils, won first in cup towel making and Jolene Campbell took first place in a pillow case contest with Shirley Campbell placing first in the apron division, Joan Hays of Westbrook bested the field in a pot holder contest.

YUESDAY
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TOSMETOLOGISTS meets at the Settles at 8 p.m.
BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY meets at Settles at 8 p.m.
GIA entertains brotherhood with luncheon at WOM hall at 12:30 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Ceell McDonald. 207 Washington Blyd at 8 p.m.
AAUW meets in the home of Nell Brown at 8 p.m.
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RUTH CLASS of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Dick Byrd, 1408 Nolan at 7:30 p.m. for a social.
PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS will present three one-act plays at high school sym

NEDNESDAY SOOTS AND BUSTLE CLUB meets at the YMCA for square dancing.

24. (P)— Barbara Hutton, once a princess, was reported all set to-day to marry another prince as her fourth husband.

Her secretary said yesterday that the American dime-storeheiress

FRIDAY
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the
WOW hall at 8 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW GIRLS meets
at the Masonic hall at 7 plm.
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW
hall at 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.
Ted Groebl at 3 p.m.
AILEGRO MUSIC CLUB meets at the
First Saptist church at 10 slm.

FAIRVIEW, Feb. 22 .- The Fairview Home Demonstration club's regular meeting this week was held "42" and domino party on March 7, at the VFW hall in Big Spring. Mrs. W. H. Ward, who presided at the meeting, was selected as the

cil for March. Refreshments were served to West Theatre is giving the Pan-Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Woothandle of Texas and Western Oklahoma its first regular presentation of the type and quality plays generally seen only in larger cities.

Skalicky, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. Allen Hull, and to a guest, Mrs. T. C. Duke of Fort Worth, mother of Mrs. Nichols. The next meeting will be held cees, including Cuin Grigsby, at the home of Mrs. Jim Skalicky on March 6.

Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Scudday, Co-Hostesses For Party

FORSAN, Feb. 24. (Spl.) - Mrs. A: O. Barton and Mrs. W. O. Scudday were hostesses to a bridge party in the Barton home last week, and following the affair, a tea was held complimenting Mrs.

Pink and white colors were used in party decorations and refresh-

Tea guests included Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. T. D. Weaver, Mrs. Lillie Johnson, Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. James Craig of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. Don Limbocker of Monahans, Mrs. son, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Ku-becks, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. W. O. Dickinson, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Evelyn Monroney and Mrs. H. M. Yeaden.

Mrs. R. L. Holley has returned

Visits And March 7 By Jaycees Visitors

Melba Dean Anderson, student at Southwestern University in Georgetown, spent the week-end at home. Also visiting in the M. E. Anderson home was Mrs. 'Anderson's mother, Mrs. B. C. Mor-

gan of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Milam of Memphis visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Neel over the week-end. Guests in the Franklin Earley home include Mr. and Mrs. Dave Earley and Jean of Ro Vista and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Earley and family of Cleburne.

News Items From Knott Community

ACKERLY, Feb. 24. (Spl)-Mrs. H. G. Fambrough has returned T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Larson from Paint Rock where she spent a few days with her father who is

Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent a few days in Abilene with her sis-ter, Mrs. Flarence Jones, Mrs. Jones is visiting in the Robertson home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langham's son, Donald, of Miami, Ariz., is in the hospital at Big Spring. Mr. J. W. Graham, while working on an electric water pump got the end of one finger cut off and Hunt, pictured above in a roman- another finger badly smashed. Funeral services were held in The Shining Hour," West The- Lamesa Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shackelford's three

month old child who succumbed. season, which will be presented at the city auditorium March 7 at Horace Bostick Joins 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the Bryson Club At TCU Big Spring Junior Chamber of

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24. - Hor-Produced and acted by men and ace Bostick of Big Spring is one of the 22 new members added to the Bryson club at Texas Christian

some of Broadway's top theatres, university recently. The club is a social organization with a required grade average of its members. Miss Lorraine Sher-

ley is club sponsor. Bostick, sophomore, is the son of Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, Big Spring.

South Carolina says it has a larger church membership in proportion to its population than any other state in the union except

members, are planning a campaign for publicizing the show SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS through advertising, radio an-YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF! nouncements and window cards in A good throat mop is hard to beat and DURHAM'S ANATHESIA-MOP is a Doctor's prescription which gives prompt relief from pain and discomfort. It is a powerful germicidal stain, pleasant to use. Mrs. Ollie McDaniel and son, Safe for children, Purchase price refunded

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Lazelle Tibbs Becomes Bride Of Ray Thomas

Methodist church Saturday evening at 7 p.m. for Miss Lazelle Tibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tibbs, who became the bride dine ensemble with brown accesof Ray Thomas, son of Mr. and sories, and a corsage of white Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr.

Only memers of the immediate

Class To Present 3 Plays At Gym Tuesday tions.

The Public Speaking class of his brother, Don Thomas. the Big Spring high school, under direction of Miss Elouise Haley, Telephone company, and is a 1946 will present three offe-act plays graduate of the Big Spring high at the high school gymnasium school.

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Stoney's Bride," "The Heri-"The Life of the Party," are included in the presentations.

Adult tickets will be sold at 60 cents with student tickets, 30 cents, and the public is invited to

Senior Class Play Draws Full House

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 23 .-The senior class, presenting its annual play, had a full house, standing room and some customers turned away here Friday eve-

"Sinister House," a three-act mystery thriller with an all-woman cast, was presented under direction of Gladys Miller, head of the English and speech depart- W. C. Paceley for an afternoon of ments. Included in the cast, sewing. lauded for unusually good work, Mrs. Margie McGuefey and Mrs. were Doris Randle, Shirley Blum, Erma Sloan, Billie Williams, Fe- to serve on the social committee lice Nesbitt, Betty Stewart, Clara and refreshments were served. Ann Taylor, Ray Ann Hamm, Jar- Guests present were Mrs. N. B. tha Jo Post, and Delphene Ed- Phelps of Abilene, Mrs. J. Herdwards. Proceeds from the play will go toward a proposed trip for Burnett and Mrs. Roy-Slaughter.

12 From Here Attend Worth Bank Meet

Twelve Big Spring people were at the seventh district convention of the Texas Bankers association Saturday in Fort Worth when Charles B. Perry executive vicepresident of the First State hank of Odessa was named district

Addresses, a banquet, a dance and other entertainment featured the meeting, which will be held

again in Fort Worth. Attending from here were Chester Cathey, Edith Hatchett, T. S. Currie, Jr., Irma Lee Gillean, Janice Yates, and Ima Deason of the State National; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ira L.

Thurman of the First National.

Double ring wedding vows were family and close friends attended read in the parsonage of the First the informal ceremony which was read by Dr. C. A. Long.

The bride wore a white gabar-

gardenias. She was attended by Betty Raw- to attend. lings, bridesmaid, who wore a brown suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carna-

The bridegroom was attended by

Mrs. Thomas, before her mar-riage, was employed by the Bell Thomas, who was graduated from

the local high school in 1944, servtage of Wimpole Street," and ed 28 months with the navy in the submarine corps, and is now a sophomore student at Texas university. Attending the wedding were Mr.

and Mrs. Tibbs, parents of the bride, Weldon Tib, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thoms, Sr., parents of the bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., and children, Kath-leen and Cleo Rita, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and daughter, Toni Lynn, Mrs. Tracy Roberts and children, Reba, Donnie and Kitty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salisbury and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nesbett and Patricia, Bill Merrick and

Bobby Barron. Mrs. Paceley Hostess To Friendly Neighbors

The Friendly Neighbors club met recently in the home of Mrs.

Herman Wilkerson were appointed man of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. R. G. Others attending were Mrs. Fel-

J. A. Agee and Mrs. C. W. Scher-

ton Johnson, Mrs. McGuffey, Mrs.

Herman Wilkerson, Mrs. Claude

Harris, Mrs. Perry Peterson, Mrs.

Mrs. Seale To Review "Sugar and Spice"

Mrs. Don Seale will review 'Sugar and Spice," by Mrs. Jessie G. Thomas, at a meeting of the AAUW Tuesday evening in the home of Nell Brown.

Mrs. Thomas, the author, was previously scheduled to give the review, but will be unable to do

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m., and all members are urged





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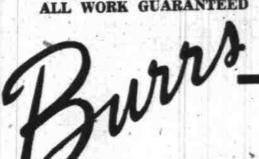
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Tobe Foster of Lubbock preparploration in northwestern Mitchell eounty. 330 feet from the north and of the southeast quarter of section 1,650 feet from the east line of 71-97. H&TC. F. A. Gillespie section 4-28-1n. T&P, two miles & Son No. 1 Lucy Coleman, 1,650 south of the Coleman Ranch pool feet from the north and 330 feet and two and a quarter miles west of the north end of the West- H&TC, spudded and drilled at 250 brook field, both Clear Fork pro- feet in redbeds. ducing areas. Standard of Texas previously announced a 2,900-foot wildent its No. 1 J. C. Womack. et al in the S SE SE 5-28-1n, T&P. There were no completions in

UCH FOR ASPIRIN? m't relieve your headache any to pay high prices for aspirin-for St. Joseph Aspirin — none none better—bottle of 100, 35c.

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by analysis of the blood, have by posi-tive proof shown that, SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutri-

Midland county had prospects the Coleman ranch field, current-Solomon, 330 feet out of the south-The test returned 145-feet of east corner of section 71-97, H&TC,

> feet off bottom. W. K. Byrom No. 1 Dave Wodrite.

Doswell & Morgan dug cellar ed to spud No. 1 E. S. Womack, and pits for No. 2 R. L. Salomon, scheduled 3,200-foot cable tool ex- 5.79 feet north of the No. 1 and and 330 feet west of the east line from the east line of section 4-26,

Norman & Roche No. 1-B (formerly No. 5) Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, topped lime at 1,647 feet and drilled at 1,823 in lime. Butram & Associates No. 1 -B Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, set seven-inch string at 2,537 feet and waited on cement to set. The operators No. 2-A Coleman, same secdrilled at 380 feet in red-

During the week, Honolulu, Devonian and Cascade staked location for No. 1 J. R. Canning, projected 4,200-foot cable tool exploration 18 miles southeast of Gail and near the Scurry county line. Location is 440 feet from the northwest corner of section 142-25, H&TC, Borden county.

Ohio Oll Co. staked No. 1-C J. C. Neal estate, projected 7,500foot rotary wildcat in northeastern Scurry county, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of R. M. Miller survey, 1, abstract 868, 11 miles west of Rotan in Fisher Co., Ray Albaugh applied for permit to drill No. 1 J. E. Dorsey, a 4,350-foot rotary wildcat in northern Dawson, C SE SE 13-33-7n, T&P, three miles south of O'Donnell

J. B. Tubb, et al No. 1 Chester Jones, extreme northwest Mitchell wildcat which missed Vincent pay sections, drilled at 4,-490 feet in lime. It is in section 60-20 LaVaca.

ARMY JINGLE'S FACE IS LIFTED

During the war, this saying gained dirculation among the

If it moves, salute it. If it doesn't move, pick it up If you can't pick it up, paint

The shift to peacetime family oncerns, Attorney General Tom Clark told a Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting tonight, has changed the advice to this: If it cries, change it.

If it's on wheels, buy it If it's hollow, rent it.

Indonesian Wives County 4-H Boys Don't Like Japan

BATAVIA, Feb. 24. (A)-The Netherlands Indies government to- bers began another full week of day called totally false Tokyo re- participation in regional liveports that 12,000 Indonesian, Eurasian, European and Chinese wives soon would return to Japan with Japanese soldiers being

repatriated from Java. Capt. G. H Deheer, chief of the NEI Bureau of Japanese Affairs, said allied headquarters in Japan had ordered that no wives of Japanese be sent from Indonesia in the future because 90 of the 93 so far sent to Japan urgently want to return.

Deheer said only a few score Japanese married here during the occupation and that most of them took European or Euranian brides who do not wish to go to Japan. The reports were carried by the Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri.

Joshua Hickman **Funeral Pending**

Funeral arrangemenst are pending for Joshua Russell Hickman. 59, who died at 4 p.m. Sunday of heart attack

Mr. Hickman, a nativ€ of West Virginia, had been in Big Spring since last August and was an employee of the Magnolia Oil com-

one son, Billy Hickman of Wichita, Kan., and a brother, Charles Hickman, of Pampa. The body will be carried to Oklahoma City for burial. Eberley

Funeral home is in charge of ar-

He is survived by his wife and

Exhibit In Abilene

Howard county 4-H club mem stock shows today as they exhibited entries at Abilene.

County Agent Durward Lewter and several club boys departed Sunday afternoon for the Abilene event, where judging will get underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Taking club steers to Abilene were Jerry Rogers, James Fryar and Reppy Guitar, one each, and Perry Walk-

Howard county entries also will compete Friday and Saturday at the annual stock show in San Angelo.

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Ex-German Mayor Sentenced To Hang

DACHAU, Germany, Feb. 24. AP)-A US military court today sentenced Fritz E. Haehner, former mayor of Ettersburg, Ger-

der of three American fliers in

- Haehner admitted shooting the Americans after they had surrendered. Two accomplices were giv. en sentences of life and 20 years.

"Taxicab" is an abbreviation of many, to be hanged for the mur- taximeter (tax meter) cab.

SNOWBANK SAVES YOUTH'S WATCH

wrist watch and wallet contain-

snowbank during a tussle with PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24, (P) LaPorte, with the help of po-John LaPorte, 21, saved his lice, recovered the wallet and

watch when his assailants fled.

ing \$11 by shoving them into a

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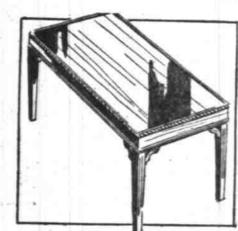
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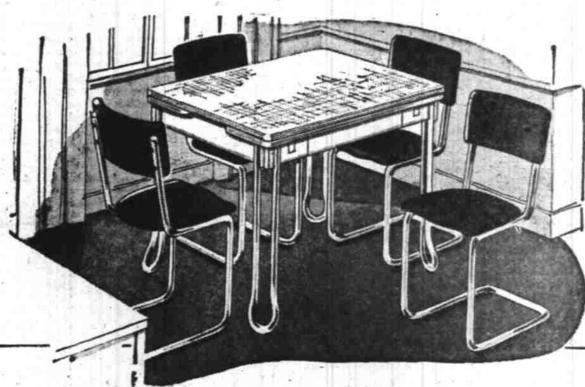
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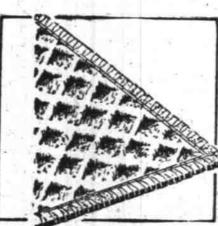
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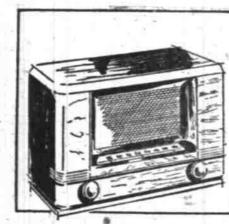
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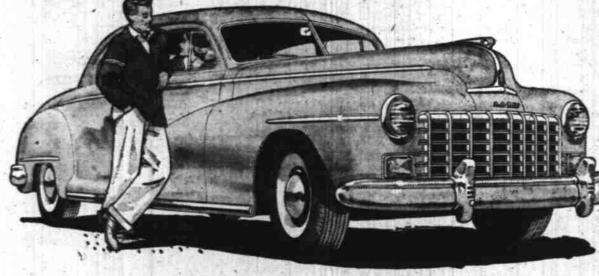
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The House appropriations committee hardly had voted a six billion dollar slash in the President's budget than leaders in the Republican party let it be known that some of the cut would be restored when the Senate worked over the

This is not altogether surprising, for the six billion cut was a maximum goal. It was, too, a nice gesture to satisfy political consciences in view of some lusty processes for economy and tax

The worst part of the move, however, was the rugged manner in which House committee dealt with the military appropriations. Some two and a half billions of the cut was lopped off the military. Unless the Army, Navy, et al have mended their ways, economy certainly would be in order, but the scope of the cut was drastic, and it could be crippling.

This hardly would serve us well in view of the fact that we have learned a bitter lesson on the lack of preparedness, and that it is quite impossible to live an isolated existence in this world. Moreover, many of those carrying the torch on this portion of the economy crusade also bore the stripe of isolationists.

Perhaps the Senate will be more temperate in its consideration of the appropriations question. Certainly every reasonable effort should be made toward economy, but not the type that will hamstring us internationally, both in our military program and in humanitarian and trade

Just Who Is Cheating Whom?

A new tempest is raging at the University of Texas-this time over an article originally printed in the Ranger, a student magazine, on cheating. The article subsequently was picked up by a national publication and promptly drew rebukes from the faculty committee and regrets from the president.

Now a veterans committee has made a survey of its own and comes up with higher figures on the percentage of students allegedly engaging in cheating at the university-53 per cent. All of which won't pour any oil on the troubled waters.

Perhaps one of the faults of the "surveys" is that they are purely on the "sampling" basis, that is they actually cover a comparatively small number of persons polled. On the basis of results, figures are extended to cover the whole of the student body. This technique has been used successfully by pollsters in forecasting public opinion, but then it is a scientific technique and one which is fraught with pitfalls for ama-

Thus, not too much dependence may be placed in the "surveys." However, there is this much to be said: While the publicity may be regretted by administration authorities, it may accomplish good if it focuses attention on the practice of cheating, whatever its real extent,

Cheating always has offered temptations to students, in a large measure due to their immature judgment. Students realize all too late that they aren't really cheating on the professors -they are short-changing themselves. Its not the grade but the gray matter that counts. You can't cheat yourself into knowledge.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Jurisdictional Strikes Explained

WASHINGTON. (AP)-Organ-. ized labor has a hard time defending its jurisdictional strikes. They're strikes caused by a

dispute between two or more unions. Most often they don't involve the boss. He just stands by and suffers.

President Truman wants Congress to ban them. Congress is talking of doing so. Labor leaders dislike them.

CIO President Phillip Murray this week suggested he and AFL President William Green get together to bar them.

Murray made his suggestion at a Senate Labor Committee hearing. The chairman, Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, took a dim view of the idea.

He said he thought Congress

banning jurisdictional strikes. In other words: it was too late for labor to try.

But what could be done if Murray and Green got together? The CIO and AFL are just associations of unions, each of which is independent.

About all Murray and Green could do would be to ask their CIO and AFL unions to promise not to have jurisdictional strikes against one another.

Here is an explanation of the jurisdictional strike: It's a strike between two or more unions over things like

Trying to get workers in a plant to join one union instead of another; one union claiming the right to do work claimed by

There are two kinds of jurisdictional disputes:

1. Inter-union. That's between two unions of opposite parent organizations. For example: A CIO union fighting with an AFL union. This occurs frequently.

2. Intra-union. That's between two unions of the same parent organization. For example: between two AFL or two CIO un-

A jurisdictional strike almost never occurs between CIO unions. It happens most often between AFL unions.

Jurisdictional strikes are only a minor part of labor strikes in general.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Britain Uses Persuasive Tactics

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Substituting For DeWitt MacKensle Great Britain, revealing the exceeding gravity of her economic position with promulgation of a drastic program for export production by means of belt-tightening, is attempting to do by persuasion what others have tried through totalitarian-

"We do not say whether you like it or not you have got to go into the coal mine, or steel factory, or whatever it may be." says Sir Stafford Cripps in commenting on what the government calls its "working pattern for the nation."

"Instead, we try to induce employers and employes to conform to a pattern of industrial production in order to get the greatest benefits for the nation as a whole."

Export production 40 per cent above the pre-war level for 1947. ultimately 75 per cent above is the goal. Otherwise, says the government statement, "the foundations of our national life" will be at risk.

Labor is asked to give up arrangements which restrict production, prices or employment; to postpone its hopes for shorter hours, increase individual production, hold older workers to their jobs beyond normal retirement, accept continued rationing along with all the British people.

Through this the hope is to attain more coal, more production, more foreign exchange, and reverse conditions which will result this year in a \$1,400,000,000

government deficit. Strict control of imports is planned, presumably holding down on consumer goods in favor of raw materials which can

be exported as finished goods. This is a picture of a nation still at war, with, as Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard put it, an offer to the British people only of "toil, tears and sweat. Blood alone they spared in these

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

CONTENTION kon-ten shun) wow A POINT OR STATEMENT ADVANCED AND DEFENDED IN AN ARGUMENT; THE ACT OF DEBATING; QUARRELING WHAT YUH ARGUING ABOUT-HE CHECKED HIS TRUNK DIDN'T HE

piping days of peace."

Another serious aspect of the problem is that, faced with an unsettled world, the government realizes it must do with a smaller army, both for the sake of expense and to shift manpower into industry.

One of the tricklest items in the program involves importing foreign labor-principally from among the displaced peoples of Europe.

Here we have a country, already short, forced to bring in more mouths to feed in a desperate attempt to revive and maintain its world trade. And at the same time hundreds of thousands of Britons are reported to be seeking a way out of the homeland, desiring to settle in South America, Canada, Australia and the United States. Some have wanted to get away so badly that they have been willing to undertake the hazardous overland trip from Cairo to South Africa.

Here we have a picture of a great people, mobilized first for military and then for economic survival for seven years, fighting against a changing world economic and political system; seeking to preserve the economics of their little island against a movement of industry to the areas which actually produce the raw materials; compromising with the social forces sweeping 46,000,000 tightly-enclosed Deople, yet fighting, too, against a corporate state, permanent regimentation, totalitarianism, or reduction to a non-entity.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Garbo Comes Out Of Her Cave

HOLLYWOOD. (P) - The town is talking about the new Garbo. Once the epitome of recluses, she recently attended a social gathering and was the life of the party. The secretive Swede is looking good these days, too, and has let producers know she is ready to return to pictures. That is provided she is given the right story, a sympathetic director and enough privacy while working.

MGM is mulling a sequel to. the atom bomb picture, "The Beginning or the End." The new film would peer into the future and attempt to predict the beneficial uses of atomic energy. Wonder if they'll do their research in the comic strips.

Title changes for Columbia's Lucille Ball-Franchot Tone starter read like a short story. First it was "The Mating Call." Then "The Yes Woman." Finally, "The Lady Knew How."

Bad casting: Jane Powell's subbing for Frank Sinatra on his radio show-for a cigaret sponsor. Better Casting: Jane's signing to do an "Alice in Wonderland" record album.

"The Macomber Affair" now won't be released until summer because it's felt there's too much Gregory Peck on the current market . . . The Hedy Lamarr baby may have arrived by this edition . .

Dinah Shore's Democratic heart is broken. Her sponsor says she can't entertain press and president March 1 because she might miss her radio show.

Johnny O'Clock . . . (Columbia . . . 95 mins.) continues the adventures of the new, non-mu-

sical Dick Powell. This time he is just as brusque, if smoother, as a New York gambler who becomes involved in a couple of murders. Again he provides an exciting adventure, in a film that is tightly-knit and thoroughly exciting, Evelyn Keyes, Lee J. Cobb and Ellen Drew provide able assistance.

Evidence Gone

CHICAGO. UP-Two men riding in a taxicab scowled at the meter and growled: "It's clickin' off the dimes too fast." They ordered the driver to stop. produced a pistol and a wrench. removed the meter and faded away in the night

OUT ON A LIMB

IF YOU PRUNE THIS LIMB IT WILL RESULT CONFUSION

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Tiger Can Say 'Mama'

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (A)-The only man I know who can make a tiger say "Mama" by playing it like an accordion is Capt. Roman Proske, the internationally known wild animal trainer.

He does it by working a full grown Tiger's jaws back and forth with his bare hands which produces a reluctant "Ma-a-a-Ma-a-a-a" from the striped murderer.

Proske also dances with some of his tigers-he says he's the only man in the world who can -but has given up putting his head in their mouths. One clamped shut on his face once, and since then the captain has specialized in other feats.

"The people didn't appreciate it anyway," he said. "They like flashy acts with the animals running and snarling and a lot of blank pistols being fired."

Son of a staff officer for Emperor Franz Josef, Proske ran away from his Vienna home at 14 to go with a circus. For 34 years now the "Big Cats"-lions and tigers-have been his love. Stripped, his powerful body looks as if a number of hand grenades had gone off in his pockets. The scars are souvenirs of seven major maulings by his pets, for which he holds no grudges.

only tiger farm in America at his North Miami 200.

Proske says he dislikes most American circus wild animal acts because he believes the trainers control their beasts only through fear and brutality, and because circus audiences appreciate only showy stunts.

The captain calls animal trainers who crack whips, fire guns and flourish chairs "furniture movers." He works alone in the ring with nothing but a light crop. He said it is much

more dangerous to work with either tigers or lions alone than

to mix them together in a cage. "When lions and tigers are in a cage together they watch each other instead of looking for a

chance to leap at you," he said, Proske also deflated the use of perches in circus acts, which he said look spectacular to outsiders-but actually are there to make the trainer feel safe.

"Only a man who understands how difficult it is to take food from a wild animal and give it to another can appreciate this.' he said. "And how many people like that are in a circus audience?"

Proske said no fullgrown wild animal could ever be trusted because "the creator gave him the hunting instinct and only the creator can take it away.

"A bear is less to be trusted than a tiger or lion. The cats always give some indication before they spring-they had to bunch the body. But a bear-no, His head always moves back and forth and when he wants you he just sticks out his paw and grabs you."

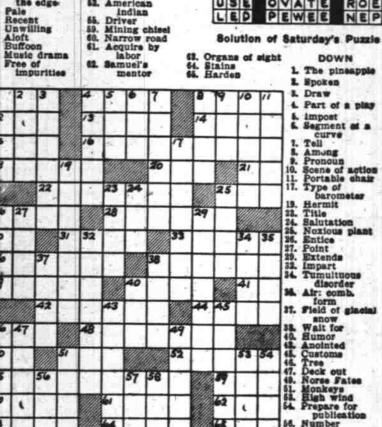
Norway Rebuilds Merchant Marine

survey of the Norwegian merchant navy, the latest edition of the monthly Norwegian Shipping News says that Norwegian ship-owners since 1940 had contracted for 346 ships totalling 2,-400,000 tons at foreign shipyards. The ship, of which 90 were oil tankers and 86 cargo ships, scheduled to be delivered by the end of 1951.

In addition Norwegian shipowners have contracted 100 ships totalling 330,000 tons at Norwegian shipyards.

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Old Army Game Still Flourishing

WASHINGTON. - It looks as if the old army game of power politics was just as flourishing as ever. .

One indication is the latest promotion list, featuring the name of John C. H. Lee for permanent promotion to major general. In the army, Lee is nicknamed "Court House" beeause of his two middle initials and the fact that he stands in with the courthouse gang.

During the war he was famous for having his own private railroad train, always standing in a London railway station with steam up. To GI's who visited Paris, he was also famous for the sign in front of the swank "George V Hotel," which General Lee commandeered for himself. The sign read: "This is the personal residence of General John C. H. Lee. Officers billeted here will consider themselves his personal

Much more important- and serious - as far as winning the war was concerned, was General Lee's operation of transport between the French channel ports and the fighting front. Slowness of bringing up supplies and ammunition made him the target of vehement criticism. Some of the delay was unavoidable, and had it not been for General Lee's grandiose manner, the criticism would not have been so violent.

One illustration of his highhandedness, hitherto unpublished, took place at Havre where a German bomb has struck a US munitions ship, leaving it belching smoke, largely above water, its live amunition a serious menace to other shipping. It was expected to explode any minute. A HEROIC COLONEL

Despite this, Col. T. R. Snyder, in charge of the port operation, went aboard the still smoking ship with one assistant. Ordering his launch to stand some distance away, Snyder spent three hours examining all of the ship above water. He then decided that the ammunition, desperately needed at the front, could be unloaded.

So for two days a GI detail worked aboard the ship under Colonel Snyder, finally got off all the ammuntion except for some big shells below the water

By this time, the sea was running high, the ship was in greater danger, and Colonel Snyder ordered his men ashore, There he met General "Court House" Lee, who, instead of praising the men for the bravery, gave an oral order to take his crew back aboard ship and unload the shells under the

Colonel Snyder could not ar-Instead he took out his notebook, scribbled something, then turned to General Lee.

"General," he said, 'under the articles of war you have the right to give me an oral order, but I also have the right to write out that order and ask you to sign it. I have written out your order that these men return to the ship. I must ask you to sign

General Lee, however, welched. He refused to put his name to an order that he was quite willing to give orally.

That is the man, who, while scores of other first-line fighting officers were passed over, got his promotion the other day as permanent major general. The courthouse game still seems ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RANKIN

One welcome result of the Republican control of Congress is the insignificant role which 'Silent John" Rankin of Mississippi now plays on the House veterans committee; which he headed while the Democrats were in power. GOP Chairman Edith Rogers of Massachusetts

apparently has decided that the

best way to handle the garrulous

gentleman from Mississippi is to

This nettles Rankin far more than if Mrs. Rogers called his hand on every occasion, as she did in the old days when she was the committee's ranking Repub-

ignore him.

The other day, while Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley was testifying on GI legislation, Rankin protested against Mrs. Rogers' system of random recognition of members who wanted to question General Bradley.

"We're wasting time," he contended, demanding that the chairman choose questioners in order around the table. What irked Rankin was that some freshmen congressmen were getting a chance to talk ahead of

"Some of the older members can give you the benefit of our views," he declared grandiouse-

"The chairman will continue to conduct the meeting," she said sweetly, hardly bothering to glance at Rankin. TRUMAN STANDS PAT

Mrs. Rogers smiled.

Some of President Truman's backstage comments regarding the Lilienthal fight would singe the ears of both Democratic Senator Kenneth McKellar and the Republican colleagues who have backed him.

Never during all the mudslinging has Truman wavered an instant or even considered the withdrawal of Lilienthal's name. In fact, Truman's chief concern has been that Lilienthal "embarrassing" the White House. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

In this case, the President said he would refuse to allow the withdrawal.

Talking with close friends the other day, Truman remarked that he knew where "the body was buried" in the Lilienthal controversy - that the real issue went deeper than "personalities"

and involved the power trust. The big utility interests, Truman confided, are worried over the threat which a man of Lilienthal's known position on public

power development could exercise as chief of the government's atomic power program. "This is a fight over whether the people or special interests shall control atomic energy," the President remarked. "David Lilienthal has demonstrated that

he is on the side of the people." LILIENTHAL OK You can jot it down as certain that David Lilienthal will pass the first test in his fight for Senate confirmation - approval by Senate members of the joint atomic energy committee. Even Senator Ed Johnson, who some weeks ago issued a public blast against him, will finally vote his

Anything less than a decisive majority for Lilienthal in the Senate committee would serious ly hamper his confirmation fight on the Senate floor.

However, some highly confidential nose-counting shows that Lilienthal has an excellent chance of being approved unanimously by the Senate committee headed by GOP Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa.

Only dissenter may be Senstor John W. Bricker of Ohio, who is privately inclined against Lilienthal, though he has taken no public stand. Insiders believe, however, there is a good chance he will be brought into line by his GOP colleagues, Mickenlooper and Arthur Vandenbers of Michigan, both of whom will endeavor to get a unanimous committee decision.

The two other committee Republicans - Eugene Millikin of Colorado and William Knowland of California - also will be for Lilienthal in the final showdown.

The only doubtful Democrat regarding Lilienthal hitherto has been Colorado's Ed Johnson, who now tells friends that earlier news stories misrepresented his views and that actually he has always been for Lilienthal. Both Vandenberg and Hicken-

looper are getting credit for their statesmanlike handling of the Lillienthal hearings. Hickenlooper's hobbling of blustery Senator McKellar of Tennessee, who tried to turn the hearings into a demagogic farce, was an excellent instance of fair-

Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Soviet Proposal Is Formidable

... The crux of the Soviet proposal is that international control shall be set up after atomic disarmament has taken place. Thus we shall be missing the point if we think that the Soviet government's main concern is to prevent "inspection" or to preserve the veto. Its main concern is to bring about "the destruction of stocks of manufactured atomic weapons and of unfinished atomic weapons" and to achieve an agreement "prohibiting the manufacture, possession and use of atomic weapons."

The Soviet government is very much in favor of international control and inspection, and of enforcement against violators, provided the United States has first disarmed itself of the atomic weapons. On that condition, when atomic disarmament has been "put into effect," it will be very glad to have "inspection, supervision and management on the part of an international organ" of "all existing plants for the production of final atomic materials," and is ready to agree that the veto in the Security Council could not in case of a "grave" violation deny the "inherent right of self-defense" under Article 51 of the Charter.

The real question, in short, is not the so-called Baruch principles but whether the United States will destroy its stock of atomic weapons as the pre-condition of a system of international inspection and control. The Soviet program, as it has now been developed, is a formidable one. Though its essential principle has not been changed since Mr. Gromyko's statement of June 19, it is now supplemented and amplified by the acceptance of virtually the whole set of general principles which have been so heavily-and I think confusedly-advertised as the American program,

We are, therefore, confronted with a momentous responsibility. For if we cannot now accept the Soviet proposal-as I believe we cannot-we have to make it very clear to the whole world just why we cannot.

It is that on the basis of past experience there is no reason for thinking that atomic disarmament will, if war breaks out, prevent atomic warfare. There are, on the contrary, compelling reasons for thinking that atomic disarmament in time of peace would lead most surely in time of war to the use of atomic weapons by the first power able to manufacture them,

Fortunately, from the point of view of the argument, Mr. Gromyko has already pointed to the concrete example which most clearly demonstrates this conclusion. In his draft convention, submitted last June, the preamble states that just as poison gas has been outlawed, so atomic weapons should be outlawed. The Soviet case, as presented to the world, is that atomic weapons should be prohibited as poison gas has been prohibited.

But there is a fundamental difference between the treaty on poison gas (which was signed Feb. 6, 1922) and the treaty on atomic weapons which the Soviet government is proposing, The peison gas treaty outlawed "the use in war" of poison gas. It did not outlaw the manufacture and possession of pol-son gas in time of peace. Mr. Gromyko is proposing to outlaw not only "the use in war" of atomic weapons but their existence at any time.

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9:30 Dr. I. Q.
10:00 News
10:15 Barry Wood
10:30 Art Mooney Orch.
11:00 News
11:15 St. Louis Serenade
11:30 Ross Morgan Orch

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6:20 Stamps Quartet
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7:30 News. Yes Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:16 Gems of Rhythm
8:30 Profiles
8:45 News
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Dr. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Melody House
11:30 Rom. of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Oal Sunday

8:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
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9:25 Hymns of Churchse
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Vincent Lopes
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
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11:45 Riding the Range

TUESDAY AFTERNOON



Man on Street
Bing Sings
Banner Headlines
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Walter Klernan
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Tommy Bartiett
Cliff Edwards
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Dick Tracy
Terry and Pirates
Sky King
Jack Armstrong
Record Reporter

spring training. An All-State back at Marshall high school in 1928, Murff attended Centenary and later coached at Texarkana Junior college, Arkansas State and Stephen F. Austin, He was discharged from the navy as a lieutenant commander in 1945

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Two battles between height and pion would be determined through speed conclude the Southwest a best two out of three games sethis week and determine whether ries. the Texas Longhorns are to share the championship with the Arkan- difficult assignments this week. sas Razorbacks or record their

Arkansas And Texas Clash In Top

first full title claim since 1939. The fast breaking Texans and the tall Razorbacks collide Friday the Razorbacks must prepare to and Saturday at Austin. Texas has meet, at least part way, the fast only to win one game to gain a pace set by the Texans. clear title, while the Porkers, defeated twice by Southern Methodist, must make a sweep of the se- high scoring forward, John Langries to finish in a tie with the un- don, regular center, and Tom defeated Longhorns.

Minn, last year's champion, and ing forced to continue its fast Hamilton 6-3. McMinn won \$60 after posting a break a full 40-minutes before tally of 1,555, one more than Alexovercoming the red hot Owls led Other cash winners, their scores 29 points.

Arkansas, with Al Williams, 6-Kok, 6-foot 10-inch center, scoring a combined total of 88 points, kept its title hopes simmering by trouncing Texas A&M, 62-56 and 71-58.

J. C. Douglass, Big Spring, This week's schedule, which includes five games besides the Tex-Jackie Tavener, Fort Worth, as-Arkansas series, officially closes the season for all teams except Baylor and the new champion. Don Alexander, Houston, 1,508, Baylor has non-conference tilts coming up against Indiana State at Davenport, Iowa, and Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill. The new champion probably will receive an in-Charles Delmere, Fort Worth, vitation to participate in the Western National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament at Kansas

Should Texas and Arkansas

PONDER NEW MAYOR EL PASO, Feb. 24. (A)- Dan Ponder, 39, has defeated acting mayor Dan Duke and alderman Jess Walden for the office of mayor in a special election.

Railway expansion in the United States reached its peak in the 1880's: 74.720 miles of railway line being laid in that decade.

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Both Arkansas and Texas have

The Longhorns must design a defense for Williams and Kok and

Texas' defense will center around three men-John Hargis, Hamilton, highly regarded fresh-Texas clinched a tie Saturday man substitute forward-center. by defeating Rice, 67-60, after be- Hargis is 6-21/2, Langdon 6-7 and

TCU entertains Baylor at Fort Worth Tuesday and clashes with by Big Bill Tom who collected Texas A&M Friday at College Station and Rice at Houston Saturday. SMU plays Rice at Houston foot 6-inch forward, and George Friday and the Aggles at College Station Saturday.



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cession; bump was gone, and hearing WAS restored.

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What am I waiting for? An Accident?

If It's Intentional, It Is CHIROPRACTIC

Intentional

torical value took place. Harvey Lillard became deaf.

He was in a stooped, cramped position when he heard "something pop" in his-

He was deaf for 18 years,

In his neck was a large visible bump. Fortunately, it could be seen, otherwise it

D. D. Palmer* said: If PROduction of that bump PROduced deafness, REduction

He pushed the bump, three days in suc-

Fortunately that bump WAS REduced; fortunately, hearing WAS restored. That incident started and established a

Would the average man, upon a single isolated case, have discovered a universal human principle and practice?

Was this man justified in laying down an all-complete, all inclusive, and all-exclusive universal human principle? 51 years have justified that conclusion.

Accidental DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS

SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

Seattle, May 29 (UP) - A 61-year-old deaf mute threw away his pad and pencil today and chatted happily with his fellow workers at the Seattle army service forces depot. He was speaking and hearing his first words since childhood.

Claude Berger's silence of 61 years was broken dramatically when he tripped and fell as he stacked boxes at his job. The shock of the fall apparently restored his hearing and speech. As his friends rushed to aid him he said, distinctly, "I feel fine, I can hear a little now."

The significance of what had happened came to him as he was taken to the depot's medical office.

He rushed to a nurse, threw his arms about her and cried: "Thanks to the Lord. I can speak. I can hear."

Berger said he had been deaf and speechless ever since an attack of scarlet fever suffered when he was three years old.-"St. Louis Post-Dispatch", May 29,

NOTE If this man's earning power was reduced One Dellar A Day because of his condi-dition, he lost \$12,000.00. This is figured on 300 working days a year, and 40 years of useful work. Yes, miracles are expensive 300 working days a year, and 40 years useful work. Yes, miracles are expensive

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Crozier Still An AA Factor

Austin March 6, 7 and 8 to battle

in the three-way state tournament. Each division-Class AA, Class A and Class B-will eliminate to eight schools in bi-district playoffs and regional meets the coming

week-end. Crozier Tech of Dallas, defending state champion in Class AAthe only 1946 titlist that can possibly return to the big tournament -will open a series Tuesday night at Dallas with dangerous Paschal

of Fort Worth. In other Class AA bi-district series Amarillo plays Graham, Abilene clashes with El Paso High, Greenville tackles Denton, Brownwood engages Waco, Texarkana meets Bryan, Sam Houston (Houston) takes on Beaumont and Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) plays

The playoff series are: Amarillo-Graham-At Amarillo Tuesday, at Graham Thurs-

El Paso-Abilene-At Abilene Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Greenville-Denton-At Denton Wednesday, at Greenville Fri-

Paschal (Fort Worth)-Croxler Tech (Dallas)-At Dallas Tuesday, at Fort Worth Thursday. Brownwood-Waco-At Waco

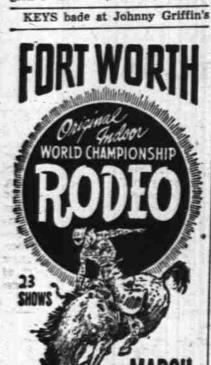
Tuesday, at Brownwood other two games. Texarkana-Bryan-At Texarkans tonight, at Bryan Thurs-

Sam Houston (Houston)-Beaumont-At Houston Tuesday. Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio)-Harlingen-At Harlingen Tuesday, at San Antonio Friday, at San Antonio Saturday.

Favorites to reach Austin are Amarillo, Abilene, Greenville, Waco, Texarkana, Sam Houston and Thomas Jefferson. The critics are talking about Crozier Tech and Jefferson as big guns of the State tournament. Last year Tech edged Jefferson in the first round but it was the general feeling that Jefferson was about as good, if not better, than Tech and that a final game between the two would have represented the main strength of the tournament.

In Class A there are 32 district champions who will play for spots in the state meet in eight regions. Region 1 will have two teams from each district to make it an eightclub tourney. The others will have only the first-place district teams. Qualifiers for regional tournaments reported to date are: Re-

gion 1-Dimmitt, Dumas, Welling-



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ton, White Deer, Matador, Spur; Re-Fewer than half of these district gion 2—Throckmorton, McCamey, champions have been reported. Lakeview (San Angelo); Region 3 -Olney, Bowie, Diamond Hill (Fort Worth), Gatesville; Region The Texas Schoolboy basketball Van, Mount Vernon; Region 5campaign ends this week except Hooks, East Mountain; Region 6 (Vernon), Petrolia, Prairie Valley for 24 teams that will journey to -Livingston, Alvin; Region 7- (Nocona), Rhome, Tom Bean, Fris-

Region 8-none reported. district champions competing for Bartlett, Pettus, Santa Rosa, Crana, the eight places in the state meet. Pyote.

Those that have been are: Patton Springs (Afton), Farwell, Early 4-Buckner Home (Dallas), Plano, (Brownwood), Old Glory, Hobbs (Rotan), Stanton, South Lockett Taylor, Burbank (San Antonio); co, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Powell, Bardwell, Blossom, Avin-There also will be eight regional ger, Karnack, Point, Normangee, tournaments in Class B with 84 Milano, Sweeny, Waller, Moulton,

Longhorn League

Opening day schedule for the

Longhorn baseball league April

will find Midland at Big Spring,

Odessa at Ballinger and Sweet-

water at Vernon, League Presi-

dent Howard Green presented the

schedule to the circuit directors

at their meeting in Abilene Sun-

The officials voted to stage an

all-star game on July 24. Site

of the contest will be determined

by attendance figures through

July 4 and players will be selec-

ted by the three managers of the

western division clubs (Odessa,

Midland and Big Spring) and the

three pilots of the eastern teams

(Sweetwater, Vernon and Balling-

Joe Langston and Pat Stasey re-

presented the Big Spring club at

the session. Others attending were

Pete Starnes, Howard Gracey, Bill

Davis and Hal Sayles, represent-

ing the Sweetwater club; R. E.

Huntley, Vernon: Harold Webb.

Midland: Bill Moore, Ballinger; and

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 24 (A)

of England, 6-and-4, in match play and outshot him for for the day's

individual medal honors to capture

the \$5,000 International Golf Match

The American star technically

closed out the match on the 32nd

hole with a birdie four, while Rees

of the engagement, with Hogan

sweeping the entire pot of \$5,000,

including \$3,000 for the match

Hogan's medal score for today's

38-37-75. The day's medal score

was worth \$1,000. Hogan won it

yesterday with a 68 to Rees' 72.

Moreland Loses

HOUSTON, Feb. 24. (P)- Sub-

Stranahan shot a four under

par 67 in the morning 18 hole

round and kept the advantage for

31 holes played. Moreland was one

Moreland, former Dallas amateur

and four-time champion of the

Houston tournament, faded off an

early sharp pace. He was five un-

der for the first six holes, but was

two down at the end of the 19th

hole. Stranahan stretched his ad-

vantage to four up at the end of

23 holes. Both golfers took pars on

superior

truck will be in Big Spring Wednesday, Leave calls at Barrow Fur. Co.

the 31st to end the match.

over par for the distance.

had a five.

play.

A. D. Ensey, Odessa.

day afternoon.

'Em Over

Local athletes who participated

basketball tournament last weekend say Ellis Parts' Johnny Kiick, O'Keefe Grabs

Off Top Prize

Jay O'Keefe of Amarillo, who

posted a score of 1,568 pins in his

eight-game stint a week ago,

wound up with top money in the

fourth annual Cosden Bowling

O'Keefe's triumph, was worth

Amarillo keglers dominated the

\$160 to him, \$10 more than the

original estimate made by Director

show, which attracted a record

number of 104 entries, some 20

more than last year. Jim Fletcher,

Amarillo, won second money -

\$80 - with a tally of 1,565 and

was followed closely by H. L. Mc-

Jack Alexander, also of the Pan-

ander who won \$55 for his efforts.

Garner Wells, Fort Worth,

LeRoy Behrens, Lubbock,

Ben Brown, Lubbock, 1,520,

A. Bergande, Dallas, 1,510, \$22.

Carl Johnson, Angelo, 1,508,

Sam Carter, Lubbock, 1,505,

W. E. Ramsey, Big Spring, 1,-

E. B. Dozier, Big Spring, 1,496,

Cliff Mongold, Amarillo, 1,-

R. B. Merrell, San Angelo, 1,-

Ken Kimbel, Lubbock, 1.488,

Vic Langley, Amarillo, 1,484,

In addition, eight other pin-top-

olers won cash awards of \$10 each

for posting high single game scores

in each shift. They are: Skeet

West, Big Spring, 226; B. Horton,

San Angelo, 218; Ed R. Meyers,

Big Spring, 209; E. C. Cook, San

rillo, 237; Terrel Mathews, Odes-

sa, 223; R. A. Hoeckendorf, Mid-

Two of the entries came near

posting perfect games. Garner

Wells, Fort Worth ace, rolled ten

strikes in a row only to foul up

on his next shot. He finished with

a 288. Jack Alexander, Amerillo,

collected eight strikes in a row

before falling on his ninth try to

DALLAS, Feb. 24. (AP)- A little

thing like snow didn't dim Byron

Nelson's golfing ability. In a light

snow and hard wind yesterday.

Nelson and Johny Bulla took a 4-2

victory over Harry Todd and Den-

Now semi-retired from pro golf,

Nelson shot a one over par 72 in

A ushabti buried in ancient

Egyptian tombs was a figure sup-

posed to be the gardener who

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the match. Bulla had a 75, Laven-

wind up with a 277.

Still On Game

nis Lavender.

der 76, and Todd 78.

and their prizes included:

Sweepstakes completed here Sun-

day night.

Jack Y. Smith.

handle city.

1.543, 850,

1,516, \$30.

1,514, \$25.

\$20.50.

\$22.50.

1,501, \$18.

497, \$17.

492, \$15.

490, \$14.

\$13.

Roland Murphy, who takes over a land, 232; E. A. Christensen, Lub-

bock 244.

in the Sterling City independent

basketball tournament last week-

who is employed as cage coach of

the San Angelo high school Bob-

cats, was far and away the most

sensational player of the tourna-

Especially lavish in his praise of

the amazing Kilck is Pete Farqu-

har, American Legion coach, who

insists Johnny is as good a hoop

artist as he's ever seen in action,

and Pete has been watching bas-

ketball for more than a score of

In the final two games of the

meeting, John counted a total of 97

points, 40 against the Legionnaires

and the others against Landers

Auto of Angelo. Needless to say,

the Ellis gang won both arguments

Farquhar says his Legion bri-

gade might have been able to

hold its own against the cham-

pions-to-be had not Kiick been around. As it was, their bout

Kiick wasn't the only high school

mentor playing with the Ellis

troupe. Keith Long, Lake View

instructor, was his running mate.

The Angeloans were supposed to

get Marshall Brown, the former

Sterling tutor who is now at

Ozona, for their final two games

but Brown couldn't get away from

Kiick or Long didn't get to play

against the Howard County Jay-

Cee Jayhawks Friday night but

the Concho city gang didn't need

them, winning by nearly 40 points

Members of the Sterling City

high school senior class handled

the concessions during the tour-

nament and did a booming busi-

for their annual trip to the Carls-

bad Caverns, which usually comes

The profit will be used to pay

Stu Williams, a third sacker

who was with Natchez, Miss.,

last season, has been appointed

by Bill Moore to take over the

managerial post of the Bal-

linger Longhorn baseball league

begun on the Ballinger park, ac-

cording to More, Lights for night play will be moved in and thrown up within a short time.

It appears that the Ballinger

entry is further along with its plans than any other Longhorn

skipper of the Sweetwater baseball

contingent, clouted .315 for Water-

loo last year. He hits from the

He's been playing pro ball since

Gerald Campbell, one of the bet-

ter hurdler in West Texas, has

been lost to the Odessa track and

field team. Campbell, according

to Scribe Roy Scudday, had to

Incidentally, the Odessa country

club will stage a big Open golf

tournament between the Phoenix

van of pro linksmen there for a

Bisons To Play

In Region Meet

STANTON, Feb. 24.-Stanton's

basketball Buffaloes, who won the

Winner will be one of eight

Class B teams going to the state

tournament at Austin the follow-

ing weekend. Lohn was the region-

al kingpin in the Abilene show in

First round competition begins

at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Six games are booked for Friday.

Play will be resumed at 8:15

o'clock Saturday morning while

Districts in the region run from

Travis Green, Stanton coach,

had to rebuild anew after pro-

ducing a district winner last sea-

son but his charges came along

fast and finished with a rush. They

won the double round-robin in

district play, lost in the district

tournament and then sneaked by

The team's offense is built

around Billy Ray Avery, the team's

eading scorer and one of the stars 504 E. 3rd

Courtney in the playoff.

of last year's team.

the final bout is set for 8 p.m.

1940, when he broke in with the

left side but throws right.

Cleveland farm system.

They played out the medal part quit the sport because of bad

18 holes was 37-34-71, one under and Texas Open in 1948 and hopes

par 36-36-72 figures. Rees had to lure the entire winter cara-

1946.

12 through 25.

health.

three-day show.

Construction has at long last

ness, according to reports.

with yards to spare.

wasn't even close.

his duties.

as it was.

off in May.

JUDO EXPERT IN OPENER

Oklahoman Tests Detton At BSAC

heavyweight wrestlers in the business, Wayne Martin of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Amarillo's Dory Detton come to grips in tonight's

feature bout at Pat O'Dowdy's Big Spring Athletic club.

The young stalwarts met a Plans All-Star The young stalwarts met a nonth ago and settled exactly nothing, staging a rousing 60-



JACK PAPPENHEIM

... In Curtain Raiser thing - a little comedy, a lot of action, a portion of science and

very little rest for anyone. The whole show left a good taste in the mouths of the spectators, for O'Dowdy has been hit with an avalanche of requests to Ben Hogan defeated Dai Rees have the two meet again. Detton has been slow in getting

started but perhaps is the most popular lad ever to step into a before more than 2,000 fans today ring here. At that, he's but a step at the San Diego Country club. ahead of Martin, who is brassy but in an agreeable way.

If added incentive is needed to look on, there's Jack Pappenhiem of New York City and George Lopez, Tampico, Mexico, down for the 8 o'clock opener. Pappenheim had been tried

here and not found wanting. He rang the gong twice in two tries and is getting started again after rest last week. In Lopez, he catches a bloke he may not be able to hold. Lopez relies on judo to see him through and - although such tactics never stand up for an offense - the art

always helps when one's back is against the wall. He may have the New Yorker swinging from the light fixtures

before it is all over. par golf paid off for Frank District 21B title by scoring two Stranahan as he wrapped up the straight victories over the Court-29th annual Houston Country Club ney Eagles last week will cominvitation golf championshp. The pete in the Region Two tourna-Toledo, O., amateur took a 6 ment in McMurry gymnasium, Aband 5 victory from Gus Moreland, liene, this weekend along with 13 Peorla, Ill., before a gallery of other teams. 3,000 yesterday.

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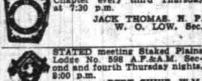
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PERMANENT employee of Herald, wife and baby need 3- to 5-room house, furnished. Call Johnny Cox. 728.

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Values in Real Estate Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots.

1. Nice 6-room house and bath, modern, East 16th St.

2. Well built home, 6 rooms and bath; Gress St. See this one.

3. Very pretty 5-room house and bath; best location. Highland Park, 4. Good home, 5-rooms and bath; on Scurry Street.

5. Heautiful brick home in Edwards Heights, 6 rooms and bath south of Righ School on paved Runnels St.

7. Nice 5-room and bath; very modern; pear South Ward School on paved School on pave Heights. 6 rooms and bath.

6. Five rooms and bath south of High
School en paved Runnels St.

7. Nice 5-room and bath; very modern:
near South Ward School;

8. Six room brick home on paved Main
Street: sarase, small servant's house; you
can not build a home today like this
one. can not build a home today like this one.

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights:
5-rooms and bath: service porch and garage: completely furnished.

10. Cafe. doing good business: well located in downtown Bis Spring.

11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath with garage: located near Washington Place.

12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson: very good buy.

13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place: 5-rooms and bath brick garage: well kept yard. Make this one rour home.

14. Good 5-room house on Main St.: double garage.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. T rooms and baths. double brick garage. See this place. place. A 'wonderful going business with liv-16. A 'wonderful going business with living quarters near High School.

17. A choice section of land south of Big
Spring. 70 acres in cultivation: balance
in good grass land: one good large 5room house and one 3-room house! pleaty of water: just off highway.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in frigation with
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this place.

this place.

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2. Five-room home on Main St. with double garage; a good home, will take a good loan, \$5,750.

3. Four-room and bath in South Part of town; good location, \$3,750, \$1,280 down, balance easy payments.

4. Five-room home, close in, double garage, 3-room garage spartmer; all in first class condition, \$8,500.

5. Business Building, 2 lots, 100x140, has 4-room living quarters. Filling Station, store, 24x42 on highway, a bargain \$10,500. 500.

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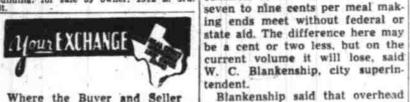
1110 E. 5th St.

GOOD 5-room house for sale; good well water with electricity and water in house, 105 acres land; priced at \$80.00 per acre. See Joan Lane, 3 miles North on Gail Rt. PIVE room modern home: Highland Park: will sell for \$7,500, modern, corner lot with garage. Seven room brick house. Main street: possession now, wash house and garage, not just a house, a real home, payed street. Pive room PHA house, Park Hill, swell location, very reasonable, priced at a good of depleted federal aid. value.
THREE 25x140 ft. corner lots on new Greek Street; good business location. \$4. 500.
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Phone 169-W 503 Main St. PIVE room house for sale; furnished ounfurnished. 506 Dallas. TWO room house and three lots for sale or rent: Wright's Airport Addition. H. B. Adams. East 2nd St. Phillips 66 Station. NICE. new 5-room house. Washington Place. worth the money. Mrs. Weaver. 904 Abrams St. Phone 1577-J. FOUR room house, bath: furnished. shop building. for sale by owner. 1312 E. 3rd.



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walk in for \$8.500. Unfurnished \$7.000. 6-room home. Garage. Wash house at 509 Donley Street. \$3.000. 4-room all hard wood floors. Garage. Large lot. Concrete walk and drive. Back yard fenced. Today. \$5.250.

A. P. CLAYTON, Real Estate Phone 254 800 Greug St. 81—Lots and Acreage LOTS 9. 10, 11: block 4 Wrights Airport Addition on highway. Price \$800. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

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Pipeline Could **Reduce Mine Jobs**

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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24. (A)-The combined effect of a proposed posed Ohio River-Lake Erie canal. a Pittsburgh smoke clearance program and use of the Big and Little Inch pipelines would "destroy the coal industry in western Pennsylvania," a spokesman for the AFL-United Mine Workers said today. John P. Busarelo, president of district 5, UMW, predicted miners so cold in afternoon. would suffer a \$6,000,000 annual

A letter sent to Gov. Duff by the union said use of the "Little inch" and "Big Inch" pipelines to provide additional gas to the state, coupled with the anti-smoke law and a possible canal will "totally destroy one of the state's basic industries."

Boxers In Debut

CHICAGO, Feb. 24. (P)-Amateur boxing's biggest show, the Golden Gloves Tournament of 5-room East 15th Street. Extra nice. Ex- Champions, moves into Chicago tra good. \$6,000.
4-Boom Corner lot on Bell Street. Close to school. \$4,200.
5-room Edward Heights. Extra nice home.
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6-room home. Garage. Wash house at 509 Donley Street. \$3,000. their dukes in their home towns.

The 20th annual Simon-Pure boxing event swings into a threenight stand with championship squads from 39 centers in 29 states battling for eight divisional titles and berths on the Chicago squad which meets New York here in an intercity showdown

March 28. After three evenings of scrapping-the first two of which will have 120 bouts buzzing in three rings operating simultaneouslythe field will be whittled to 32 fighters, four in each weight bracket, who will square off in semifinal and championship competition at the Stadium on March 7.

This fistic carnival from which such ring greats as Joe Louis and Barney Ross punched up to the pinnacle will have a typical field of fancy and not-so-fancy punchers from every section of the coun-

try and from every walk of life. Tonight's action involves the four lower weight classes, 112. 118, 126 and 135-pounds, Tomorrow, the welterweights, middleweights, light heavies and heavyweights will be clouting.

Markets

GRAIN Big Spring cash market No. 2 mile kaffir \$2.07 cwt. POULTRY, DAIRY POULTRY, DAIRY
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FORT WORTH. Peb. 24. (AP)—CATILS
4.000; calves 1,300; rather slow but about
steady here today; medium to good slaushter steers and yearlings 15.00-21.50; few
choice club yearlings 15.00-21.50 few
choice club yearlings to 26.00; medium

ter steers and yearlings 15.00-21.50; few choice club yearlings to 26.00; medium to good fat cows 11.50; buils 2.50-14.50; wood and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; few higher; atocker and feeder calves, yearlities and steers 1.00-18.50; atocker cows 9.00-12.80.

HOGS 1.300; butcher hoss and pies mostly 1.00 higher; awas up 50e-1.00; top of 26.50 paid for good and choice 150-170 lb butchers; good and choice 150-175 lb 24.00-28.25; soft hoss 18.00-32.50; awas mostly 22.00; atocker pies 20.00-23.00. sows mostly 22.00, stocker pigs 20.00-23.00. SHEEP 5.700; fat lambs steady to 25c SHEEF 5.700; fat imme steady to be higher; feeder iambs steady; other classes poorly lested; medium and good wooled lambs 19.00-22.00; good and choice 106 lb lambs 22.50; medium grade shorn lambs 18.50; medium and good feeder lambs 16.00-15.00; medium grade 18.00; cull even

16.50-15.0c insulation of 5.50.
COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (AP)—Cetton fetures moon prices were \$1.50 to \$1.95 a bale higher than the previous closs. Mah 34.43. May 33.38. and July 31.50.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, Feb. 24. (APA-Scattered NEW YORK. Feb. 24 (APA—Scattered stocks made feeble passes at recovery in today's market although many leaders displayed a lack of rising animation.

Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening. Steels and motors slipped. Declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Dividends and earnings again propped builtsh sentiment but the refusal of the list, as a whole, to show any real enthusiasm during the past week inspired a certain amount of liquidation. Resumption of the cownward trend in the London market restrained some potential buyers.

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Clear to partity cloudy today and tonight. Tuesday partity cloudy and warmer. High today 48. low tonight 24. high tomorrow 48. City TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud? WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud? Example of the control of except occasional snow furries in Pan-handle and South Plains this afternoon and tonisht; lowest totight 16-22 in Pan-handle and South Plains and 22-32 else-where. Tuesday partly cloudy, not quite

EAST TEXAS: Pair, colder in south portion this afternoon and in extreme south portlon tonight lewest tenight 18-25 in extreme north and 26-32 in central portions except near 32 on coast. These are northerly winds on coast. Abliene 45 lp. Amarillo 55 lb. BIG SPRING 56 lb. Chicago Chicago Denver 33 El Paso 65 Port Worth 45 St. Louis Sunset today at 6:40 p.m. Sunrise morrow 7:18 s.m.

County Lunchroom Projects In Doubt

Lunchroom projects in Big propriate sufficient money for its Spring and at least four other part of the program are due to be points in Howard county are reported out of committee in the still shrouded in doubt in the face

rooms at Forsan, Elbow, Gay Hill doubtful. and Midway also may be in financial straits through failure of the state to match federal school lunch allocations. No report was received on the Knott lunchroom, though presumably it might be in similar circumstances. Walker Bailey, county superin-Walker Bailey, county superin-tendent, said that checks had shown that the four lunchrooms in common school districts lacked seven to nine cents per meal mak-

state aid. The difference here may be a cent or two less, but on the current volume it will lose, said 5.00 a.m. 1.15 n.m. 4.45 p.m. 11.30 p.m. Blankenship said that overhead and food costs fixed the cost per meal at around 29 cents minimum on 150 meals per day. Increase of the volume to 250 (due to fixed overhead) might enable to the 11:32 p.m. project to break even without subsidy. Currently the daily average Eastbound

is around 155.

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double garage; garage apartment. Lov 75z140: paved street: walking distance of
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information. Monday the Big Spring lunch- 10:40 p.m to junior high and Central Ward students) will place meal tickets on sale for the first time at tickets on sale for the first time this year. Northbound Southbound Only incely furnished: newly decorated, call before 9 a.m., after 6 p.m. 211 N. E. 2nd.

End.

THREE room nouse and bath: Government for rent to couple. Apply 1105 Wood St.

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63—Bedrooms

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Night 226

APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished; good home and income. close in: will consider ear on down payment.

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Northbound

Downs am Blankenship, were typical of those for this week.

One sale for the first time this year.

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One shows Wieners with tomato sauce, sauer kraut, Green beans, cake, milk, juices or coffee; and tomato salad, fruit cobbler, milk, juices, or coffee; or roast beef, creamed potatoes, dressing, also 2 other bedrooms. Phone 1731-J. 806

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senate and house on Wednesday. While considerable attention Whether both houses would take has been focused on the Big action before March 1, the date Spring high school project, lunch- last aid is due, remained extremely Transportation

Schedules

(Departure Times GREYHOUND BUSES Westbound 1:17 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:25 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 4:11 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:41 p.m. 9:41 p.m. 7:10 p.m. ing ends meet without rederat or 11.34 p.m. state aid. The difference here may state aid. The difference here may sus co.

> AMERICAN BUSES 1:01 a.m. 1:55 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 11:41 a.m. 4:50 p.m. 9:40 p.m. AMERICAN AIRLINES

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EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 24. (4) Mrs. Alfred Holm was out airing her prize-winning Dachshund "Sweetheart," when a car pulled up alongside and a man carrying a revolver stepped

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valued at \$4,000, and a ring she said was worth \$3,500. Then he' stepped into the car and drove

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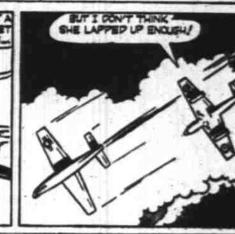














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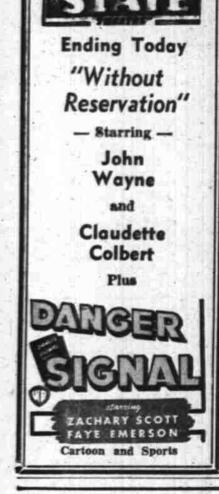


Plus "Pathe News"

Toots Mansfield Set For Roping Match With Fort

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, will meet Troy Fort, Lovington, N. M., in a 12-calf roping match land, it has been announced.

land on Aug. 11, 1946, Mansfield 9, best out Ford by 29 seconds on the 12 Brahmas. Recently at Houston, Fort took first place honors in roping with Mansfield second. Toots suffered a 10-second penalty on his last calf. However, in the meeting at Levelland, Fort had a couple of 10-second penalties, which, had they been eliminated, would have narrowed bu not erased Mansfield's margin.



QUEEK MONDAY

"My Darling Clementine" Henry Fonda Linda Darnell

"Men In Her Diary" Jon Hall Louise Albritton also "Finn and Feathers"

Valley Wins Own **Volley Ball Meet**

WATER VALLEY, Feb. 24. The Water Valley high school girls Traffic Accidents won their own valley ball tournament here Saturday night, defeat Keep Police Busy ing Eden in the finals, 30-19. Eldorado captured consolation

laurels by edging Robert Lee, 29-

Eden defeated Big Spring in a first round game, 67-9.

The Big Springers lost out the first round of the consolations In a previous meeting at Level- when Eldorado stopped them, 61-

> Arah Phillips' locals take on the high school faculty here at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and are tentatively booked to face Coahoma here March 7.

Cosden Meets Quota For Rail Shipments

The original objective of 100 cars of gasoline the first month has been met by Cosden Petroleum corporation in shipments to the new blending plant at Sweet-

Saturday the fifth trainload of 100 cars shipped under a special trainload rate which offers up to 60 per cent off single car quota-

The train shipments of 20 cars alent of a reasonable pipeline tender against which the Texas & Pacific Railway company posted its of its kind on petroleum products ton, Leon Lujon, J. P. Anderson, in the United States,

Waco Man Charged In Woman's Death

LLANO, Feb. 24. (A)-Llano County Sheriff L. B. Turbville yesterday filed a charge of murder against R. M. Montgomery, 30, Waco, in the death of Helen Shields, 29, also of Waco.

Turbville signed the charge in Justice of the Peace E. P. Morrison's court. The woman's body was found Saturday in an automobile near Buchanan Lake. Turbville said she had suffered a broken neck and back and was badly

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Mitchell county's Coleman Ranch

field. Frank Buttram, et al report-

north half of section 74-97, H&TC.

one and half miles northwest of

like amount to be paid out one-

seventh of the seven-eighths of

any oil produced. Assignments

were made by Coffield - Guther-

Bristow, Big Spring, was reported

to have leased the west half of

of the Norman & Roche No. 4

Coleman, producer in section 70-

tonio, acquired a spread of 4,000

acres a mile and a half north-

west of the Coleman Ranch pool.

This deal carried \$75 an acre cash

duced. Also involved was a spread

spread is in block 26-1n, T&P.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (P)-

system" for federal employes.

as 1904.

orders concerned with Civil Serv-

workers "is being sharply cut."

NLRB Certifies

Oil Workers Union

reject a bargaining agent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. (A)-

Gulf employes, in an election

select the Oil Workers Interna-

The board's order on the Texas

Pipe Line Company, which oper-

ates as a common carrier in Texas,

Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana, Lou-

isiana and Montana, followed a

Nov. 26 election in which 261 eli-

gible employes cast 150 votes for

the OWIU, and 63 against. Only

GREENVILLE, Feb. 24. (A) -

fifty-five employes in pictures.

These did not include agents and

correspondents over the territory

In 1944 the Banner published a

Predict Ministers

Can't Draft Treaty

the preliminaries of a German

peace treaty predicted today the

foreign ministers could not finish

a treaty draft at their meeting in

The ministers will be doing well

This official said there has been

"too much ballyhoo about the

There is a danger, he added, that

sense of disappointment will

sweep the world when the accom-

plishments of Moscow are sur-

100 Natal Indians

To Boycott Royalty

DURBAN, South Africa, Feb. 24.

(P)- More than 100 Natal Indians,

asserting racial intolerance in

South Africa made a "glad welcome" fo the British Royal Family

impossible, decided yesterday to

boycott the arrival of King Geor-

BELGRADE, Feb. 24. (A)- The

death sentence imposed recently

on Chicago-born Ivan Pintar fol-

lowing his conviction on charges

been commuted by the Yugoslav

international espionage, has

ge VI and his entourage.

SPY CHARGE UPHELD

Moscow conference - the world

has been led to expect too much."

at Moscow, he said, if they com-

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Brazil Plane Is Delayed

A Brazilian military plane which Spring municipal airport apparently was delayed between Washington, D. C., and Big Spring, section 87-97, H&TC, a mile north Jack Cook, airport manager, reported this morning.

The plane was scheduled to 97, H&TC, and carried a reported leave Washington last Thursday \$15 an acre consideration with \$20 and was due to land here for fuel an acre additional to be paid out at about noon Sunday. The schedule was arranged as a goodwill In another leasing deal in Mitflight, with Los Angeles listed as chell, R. C. Liscombe, San An-West Coast destination.

Cook said he did not receive a flight plan of the trip Sunday, but if the ship was delayed because of weather or for some other reason, he expected to receive a new schedule today.

Airplane Damage Is Being Surveyed

Damage caused by a Saturday morning fire which destroyed 12 Workers Be Fired airplanes was still being surveyed today at the U&S Flying Service Airport

J. E. Underwood, operator of the blaze, said it still was impossible to make an accurate esti- House said "strengthens the merit mate of damage to the hangar which housed the planes.

Underwood said future plans of the Flying Service probably will not be announced for several days.

A series of traffic mishaps, none of which resulted in injuries, kept police patrol ears busy Saturday

Shortly after 8 p.m. officers were called to 2100 block of South Gregg street, where officers said a serious accident was narrowly averted when two cars were involved in a crash. Occupants of the vehicles were not identified. Officers had just completed in-

vestigation of a minor accident at Fourth and Gregg when the second mishap occurred.

At 10:30 p.m. another minor accident was investigated in the 600 block of East Third street.

Insurance agency, Mort Denton. Other contributions have been asknowledged from Joe Pond, Stanley Hardware, Settles Drug, J. O. Newsom, Walgreen's, O. E. gasoline pulled out from the re- Priest, H. W. Wright, Cap Rock fining plant here, making an even cafe, Pig Stand, B. E. Freeman, Donald's Drive Inn, Dr. T. M. Collins, C. J. Staples, Travis Read, Carter Electric, Westerman Drug, Noble Read, Park Inn, Yells Inn Ace of Clubs, Ranch Inn, Mrs. represent 4,000 barrels, the equiv- Aurora Etheridge, Boyd cafe, Edna cafe, W. R. Puckett, F. S. Gomez, Rio Grande cafe, La Fonda cafe, Casa Grande cafe Barrera special, experimental rate the first cafe, Luis Gonzales, Morris Clan-Lyric Barber shop,

Patrol Gets Custody Of Two Men Here

Authorities from the Border Patrol office in Pecos arrived this morning to assume custody of two Latin-American men who had allegedly entered the United States illegally, Big Spring police report-

Local officers arrested the two men Sunday afternoon, Border Patrol officers said they apparently entered this country last July in the El Paso area.

Jury Trial Starts In Wilcox Case

The trial of W. R. "Billy" Wilcox, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, got underway in county court this morning after a jury had been selected

Wilcox, who elected to fight the case, was arrested by state highway patrolmen last Jan. 3. The case opened the county's criminal docket for the current

term. Civil docket has been set for March 3.



Capt. John Quinn, USN, son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main, has received a letter of commendation from Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal in a ceremony at the Navy department.

The citation was "for outstanding performance of duty as sub-section chief in the ammunition secedly gained an assignment on the tion, production division, of the bureau of ordnance, from June 21, production in the new pool for a 1942 to Feb. 17, 1945. At that time consideration of \$75 cash and a he was a lieutenant commander and subsequently a commander of the regular navy.

"By his skill and his knowledge of ordnance, Capt. Quinn, contriie, Cosden Petroleum Corp, and was scheduled to land at the Big the Jim Cantrell estate. J. Gordon buted materially to the production of ammunition and to the discovery of methods to improve its effectiveness and destructive power," said the citation. Following this service. Capt.

Quinn was assigned to combat duties in the Pacific and later given command of a ship in a trip that took him to most parts of the world.

Currently he is chief of the weapon components section in the office of the assistant chief of naval operations for guided missiles. He is an Annapolis graduate and a like amount in any oil proand a carerer navy man.

northeast of Colorado City with-Secret Russian out drilling obligation for \$1.50 per acre bonus and 50-cent annual rental on a 10-year lease. The Treaty Reported

NANKING, Feb. 24. (A)-A high foreign office official said today that Gen. Sheng Hsi-Tsai, former governor of remote Sinklang Province, may have concluded, without central government au-President Truman directed that thority, a secret "treaty" with the government agencies discharged Soviet Union providing for joint the port, who lost nine planes in inefficient workers today in an exploitation of minerals and deexecutive order which the White velopment of trade.

The present governor of the Far-Eastern province, Gen. Chang Chi-The executive order, effective Chung, said his predecessor might May 1, establishes a consolidated have concluded such a "treaty." set of rules to replace 54 executive He promised a formal statement clarifying the matter.

ice Commission operations. Some The newspaper Ta Kang Pao, of the old orders go back as far comparing the reported "treaty" to Japan's 21 demands on China, said A statement issued by the White the pact would give the Soviet House, giving highlights of the Union privileges in exploiting order, said the number of federal Sinkiang's oil and ore resources and establish companies with Sino-Since V-J Day, the statement as-Russian capital to develop trade. serted, "almost a million and a half A government official said China federal employees had been re-

could not be expected to recognize commitments made by a local government official without authorization.

Indochina Fight The National Labor Relations **Enters New Phase** Board has certified the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, as

the collective bargaining agent for MANILA, Feb. 24. (AP)-The employes of the bricklaying de-Viet-Nam radio, official voice of partment of the Gulf Oil Corporathe Indochina resistance movetion at Port Arthur, to select or ment, said today that the twomonths-old battle around Hanoi had entered a new phase, with to be held within thirty days, may "daily surprise attacks" on French positions replacing street fighttional Union of America, AFL, or

> "These attacks will be concerted with future action by Viet-Nam troops who presently are encire ling the French Army in Hanoi, the radio said in a broadcast heard here. It added that Viet-Nam troops "are having to annihilate French outposts" around Hanoi.

> The Chinese and Indochinese quarter of Hanoi, eenter of Viet-Nam resistance within the city, fell to the French last week.

The broadcast also quoted Marcel Aschelimann, head of the International Red Cross delegation in Hanoi as saying an agreement The Greenville Evening Banner tohad been reached for the transday observed its fifty-third annifer of foreign missionaries from versary as a daily by including an institutional page introducing its Viet-Nam territory to French military authorities at front lines.

Owens Pleads Guilty To Driving Charge

92-page Golden Anniversary edi-A plea of guilty to the charge of tion. Paul E. Horton is publisher driving while under the influence and Herman Scott managing editor. of intoxicants was entered in county court this morning by Howard Owens, picked up Sunday by members of the city police force and transferred to the custody of the county. LONDON, Feb. 24. (P)- An Owens' fine was set at \$75 plus American official working here on

costs. In addition, Judge Walton Morrison lifted his vehicle operator's license for six months.

Hartwells Farm House Is Destroyed

A blaze of unkown origin Friday destroyed a farm house near Hartwells belonging to Mrs. Ida Monteith of Big Spring and an automobile owned by the tenant farmer, Charles Ray.

A butane heating system and all the furniture in the house also were counted off as complete The vehicle was parked near the

structure when the fire started. Ray was in Big Spring at the

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Business Volume Continues 'Good'

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The buyers reported "markets are stabilizing and prices generally seem to have passed their peak," as supply catches up with demand and competition develops rapidly in many lines. Specific commodity conditions

reported by the committee includ-

Paper and paper products: prices up, supply shorter than the ncreasing demand.

Malleable iron and gray iron castings in short supply; steel scrap and pig iron still short. Southern citrus fruits and vegetables: plentiful, with lower demand.



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