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SURPLUS POTATOES DUMPED—Surplus potatoes from the Red River valley in North Dakota ordered dumped by the federal gov-ernment are spread over a field at Grand Forks, N. D. for fer-

Lions Start Drive For Ball Park Fund

The Lions club, without dissenting vote, Wednesday noon voted to take over the campaign to raise \$15,000 for the erection of a baseball park in Big Spring.

Action on the campaign came after reports were made that despite widespread interest, ac-4tual solicitation had not gained

Plans call for a rapid-fire drive, based primarily on a downtown canvass for support of the park presented the matter, said that it was hoped the bulk of the cam-

Saturday afternoon. Under plans outlined to the club, support would be sought in blocks of \$50 and up, with emphasis on \$15,000 for Flattop, grand cham-\$100 participation. Although there pion of the Houston Fat Stock is not definite commitment it is

contemplated that the money raised would be refunded out of park of Goldthwaite. rentals over a 10-year period. This would include professional baseball, for which a \$15 per game charge would be made, or an esti-

mated \$1,000 per year, plus charges for semi-pro and amateur games, save and except for the high school, which will be given free playing privileges in return for Stock Show and I want to see it use of the school land, on which the biggest show in the world." the park would be located. Concessions also would go toward Two Planes Crash amortizing the capital funds for

Ira Thurman, treasurer of the board set up for the park, said that the volcano Cotopaxi, and the commitments todate, including a four crewmen, all sub-lieutenants, tions in surplus goods to compenfew \$100 offers, one for \$1,500 and were dead. It was indicated that sate for war losses estimated at another possible one for \$500 the fliers lost their bearing in a 11,000,000,000 crowns (about \$2,would give the drive a \$2,500 nest- fog. egg on which to start.

Joe Langston, who holds the Big ment with the Washington Senators and had engaged Pat Stacey, a former baseball star here, for manager. J. H. Greene contended that Big Spring also had an obligation to other towns in the new league in that the league was dependent upon the city, and it in turn upon a park for professional

EAR IN STOMACH! JUST 'ROUTINE'

DALLAS, Feb. 5. (AP)-R. D. Muegge of Longview, the man with "his ear in his stomach," was on a two weeks leave of absence today from Baylor hospital. After undergoing the first of a series of operations to replace the ear to its proper

Admitted to Baylor Sunday, Muegge had his first operation Monday morning, when physiclans prepared his head for returning the ear. They were to go into the abdominal wall today and bring out the cartlidge, but it was decided that Muegge should walt two weeks.

Muegge was injured in an East Texas auto accident in October. When brought to a hospital, his scalp was laid open, his right ear missing. Doctors had to sew up the scalp while a highway patrolman dashed back to the scene of the accident, retrieved the missing ear from the mud, rushed back to the hospital. To keep the cartilege alive, physicians placed it

in the abdonimal wall. "Just marking time now," was the comment given today by hospital officials. The situation was described as "routine."

School Trustees President Warns Peace **Take Action On Expansion Plan**

Blankenship Voted Two-Year Contract For Superintendent

Another step toward longrange expansion of the city's school plant was taken by members of the Big Spring independent school district Size Of trustees Tuesday night, with the completion of an agreement with the local architectural firm of Puckett & Red French for preliminary planning work.

At the same meeting the board unanimously voted a two-year contract to W. C. Blankenship as superintendent of the city schools. This means that at the expiration of this term, in 1949, Blankenship will have completed 21 years as administrative head of the system. He came here in 1928.

The superintendent's salary for the period was set at \$5,000 annually, a slight increase from the

agreed to prepare and file an ap-

The FWA has made available federal funds to be allocated to states and political subdivisions for use in long-range planning work, and the school district will ask a share of this. Services of Puckett & French were engaged to assist in preparation of this application, with an understanding that the same firm would provide architectural and engineering services for any future building.

ings or other physical properties, and proceed on the basis of fuhighest price on record for a grand

champion show steer when he bid repays the FWA allocation, and the planning cost is incorporated into the entire building program out-Flottop was bought from Jim Bob Steen, 16-year-old 4-H club boy

Other items before the board Tuesday night were routine, including payment of bills, tax adjustments and approval of the ber of last year. The third highest

financial statement. The board approved employment of Miss Georgia Mae Evans as a new teacher in the College Heights

As of February 1, the district had a balance, in all funds, of \$102,-138.44. Total receipts for the fiscal period Sept. 1, 1946 to Jan. 31, 1947, were \$213,372.60, and disbursements amounted to \$188,-

DENMARK SEEKS FUND COPENHAGEN, Feb. 5. (P)-Denmark seeks German repara-

Spring franchise in the new Long-horn baseball league, announced he had secured a working agree-Closed Shop Bills

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, (AP) — Charles E. Wilson, president of House today passed with one General Motors, today told the Senate Labor Committee he "never amendment a Senate emergency

will sign" a closed shop contract. "I wouldn't sign a closed shop agreement," the corporation head

declared. "I never will sign one. When it gets around to that they can make a farmer out of me." The white-haired GEM executive | Sentence Suspended

Orange today paid the second

Record purchase price for a

champion steer was \$44,000 paid

at the Kansas City show in Octo-

bid on record was \$14,000 in De-

cember at the Chicago Exposition.

Brown told the auction audience

this morning in explanation of his

high bid. "I love the Houston Fat

QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 5. (A)

Two military planes were found

wrecked yesterday near the top of

"I'm a Texan and I love Texas,"

expressed his view under questioning by Senator Morse (R-Ore), who told Wilson: "The thing you are overlooking

is that we have to protect working had been adjudged guilty of driv- old age assistance if they had wilmen from employers who want to ing while under the influence of fully disposed of property within destroy the right to organize for intoxicants. It was his second like the past two years to qualify for valid and seven deputies were abeconomic benefit,"

The labor committee is conbills designed to iron out labor-management troubles. One of the measures would outlaw closed Top Chinese General Is Recalled ducting hearings on a sheaf of measures would outlaw closed shop contracts, which require a Home As Peace Meet Breaks Down worker to join a union to get a job. Wilson also:

1. Advocated revision of the Norris - La Guardia anti-injuncton act to prevent what Senator Donnell (R-Mo.) called union "violence and intimidation". to have prompted Generalissimo

2. Declared the United States conciliation service had been Chiang Kai-Shek to recall his top unsuccessiul in nandling strikes made up military leader, Gen. Ho Yin-Chin, United States last year was view. al factions in China are squaring Court "as soon as possible." "mostly of union officials in office from the United States. or out of office."

3. Urged that jurisdiction over eral Ho, who currently is China's labor matters be turned over to representative on the United Nastate and local courts to the great- tions staff committee, probably will leave for home this month. est possible extent.

HOME BUILDING DROPS WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP) New housing construction financed with private funds totaled \$275,-000,000 in January, a drop of eight Ho is rated an uncompromising per cent from the previous month, foe of the Communists. He long the Commerce Department report- has been identified with the ex-

government today issued its fifth demobilization order since June 23, 1945, singling out several hundred thousand more Russian armed force personnel for return to civilian life in another step toward getting the Soviet Union back to a peacetime basis and furnishing manpower for field and

This latest demobilization looks even larger than the preceding one, announced last October. Signed by chairman of the Suplated building expansion — need preme Soviet Nikoli Shvernik, it for which has been formally goes into effect between March recognized but which still is in the and June. It affects older persondeliberative stage - the board nel in the ground forces, air force and navy, but not officers. plication with the Federal Works The order did not specify age Agency for financial aid in a plan- groups beyond mentioning "older" troops.

Russia, like other nations, is continuing to bring younger age groups into the army as older personnel is demobilized. But the best indications here are that thousands of young Russians of military age have not been called into the army since the war's end, but have gone into factories or specialized jobs in civilian life.

It is difficult to say with certainty just how many men will If the FWA application meets remain under arms in the U.S.R.R. approval - and it will be filed after this demobilization. Prime within a month - the federal Minister Stalin, in a statement on agency will make a no-interest the armed forces last October, loan of funds to finance planning said Russia had 60 divisions in all work. This means the district could in the west (outside the Soviet determine its needs for high Union.) He added at the time ool or elementary school build- that after the next demobilization -which was the fourth - Russia would have but 40 divisions in the Move Is Upheld west. The fourth demobilization When and if proposed building came between Nov. 1 and Jan. 1. units are constructed, the district mustering out an unspecified age

Across Board'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP) Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), sparkling Democratic opposition to the Knutson 20 per cent "across the board" son 20 per cent "across the board tax-cutting bill, declared today it no reversible error.

Beaumont had held an election departs from the principle of taxation according to ability to pay and returns to a tax philosophy the middle ages."

House Bill No. 1, authored by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of City of Beaumont and not those of the House Ways and Means Com. the adjacent territory to be annexmittee, Gore said, would give five ed were allowed to vote. per cent of the taxpayers with large incomes a tax cut of \$1,560,-000,000, and the remaining 95 per rule," holding that the desires of cent only \$1,940,000,000. should have been ascertained.

In a speech prepared for delivery in the house, the Tennessee member asserted this tax theory comes "right out of the Andrew Bierut Elected member asserted this tax theory Mellon primer of special privi-

Poland President

trolled parliament today.

er free nor unified, cast 25 nega-

Chinese officials say only that

ing completion. He heads a mil-

been about wound up.

ed 408 votes.

Bill Hiking Limit On Welfare Passed

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (A)- The appropriation bill to raise state welfare assistance to the constitufiscal year ending Aug. 30, 1947. The vote was 136 to 4.

Rep. Isom P. (Bill) Hydrick Jr. of Marshall gained passage of a suspended sentence in district bill. The restriction would have forming the parliament was neithcourt Tuesday afternoon after he disqualified persons applying for

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (A) - Nationalists regime which Mar- trying to bring the moderates to-

of his efforts to effect a settle-

TO STOP ATTACKS

PEIPING, Feb. 5. (A)-The

Communist commissioner at ex-

ecutive headquarters told The

Associated Press tonight Com-

munist headquarters at Yenan

has ordered its troops to cease

attacking the Pelping-Tientsin

railroad when the American

branch at headquarters begins

evacuating.

The general's transfer to the

ed at the time partly as a means off to resume full scale warfare

of giving Marshall a free hand in in the spring or summer.

ment of China's civil strife.

The breakdown of Chinese peace shall has blamed, along with Com- gether.

negotiations was reported today munist extremists, for the failure

Chinese officials said that Gen-

Ho and Ambassador Wellington

Koo paid what they termed a

China's wartime chief of staff,

treme right wing of the Nanking'

courtesy call on Secretary of State

Marshall earlier this week.

Order Cuts MYSTERY CLOAKS PROBE OF POSSIBLE RED AGENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (4P)-The House Committee on un-American activities tossed a cloak of mystery today over all but one of its "important witnesses" summoned to testify tomorrow. Except to say that Gerhard Eisler, arrested yesterday at his New York home, will be on hand for the committee's first public session of 1947 Chairman Thomas (R-NJ), declined to be specific. Eisler has been depicted in committee testimony as the

Hopes 'Can Be Betrayed'

Kremlin's top agent in this country. "There are about a dozen important witnesses under subpoena and you better be on hand to see who they are," Thomas told newsmen who prodded him for some identification,

He could not name them now, he added, because of "the delicate nature of the situation."

Asked whether prospective witnesses include Hollywood celebrities whom the committee has indicated it will question during the year, Thomas said only "they are coming from considerable distances."

Despite Eisler's arrest in New York and his transfer to Ellis Island for possible deportation proceedings, Thomas said he is "confident" that Eisler will be on hand tomorrow.

Change Is Asked n Succession Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)-President Truman today asked Congress for legislation which would place Republican Speaker Joe Martin first in line of succession to the presidency.

The president, in a letter to Martin, and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) president pro tem of the Senate, renewed 'his appeal for a change in the traditional line of

Secretary of State George C. Marshall currently would advance Beaumont Annex Marshall currently would advance to the White House if a vacancy should occur prior to the 1948

the speaker of the House be put in line after the vice president AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (A)-The Su- was made shortly after he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt. preme Court today upheld the It was directed to a Congress controlled by his own Democratic right of Beaumont to annex territory without consulting the tax-

party and would have made former paying voters of the territory an-Speaker Sam Rayburn president in This has been the holding of the event of his own incapacitaboth trial court and the Ninth tion. Mr. Truman wrote today: Court of Civil Appeals in the case

Mr. Truman's first proposal that

"I said then, and I repeat now, styled J. M. Turner vs. The City that in a democracy the president of Beaumont. The Supreme Court refused application for writ of ershould not have the power to nominate his immediate successor." ror in the case, ruling there was

last June 4 to extend its boundaries to include approximately 21 square miles of adjacent territory. Only the qualified voters of the

Turner and others sought to void the action on grounds of "home The flaming crash of the Southern Pacific Railroad's streamlined Dayvoters in the annexed territory light Limited into a loaded gasoline truck claimed an additional fatality today, bringing the dead to Wagner Act, though not its re-

Ninety passengers were injured advisers" for last year's "grave -some 12 remaining in serious strikes." condition-when the orange-colored streamliner was enveloped in flames which completely or partially gutted 10 of the 14 cars. WARSAW, Feb. 5. (P)-Boles-The fourth victim died in Kingslaw Bierut, who had headed the

hurg hospital early today. She Moscow-born provisional Polish was Katherine Ann Hansen, 17, of government for 16 months, was Pasadena, a victim of burns. Ear- gun slaying of Pete DeLeon in the elected president of Poland for a lier the engineer and fireman, and last session of district court, was seven-year term by the bloc-con- a woman passenger had died. The Daylight left Los Angeles confinement in the state peniten-

The only candidate nominated Oakland and San Francisco. It this morning. tional \$35,000,000 limit for the for the presidency, Bierut receiv- struck the tank-trailer of the gasoskirts of Kingsburg, 20 miles south face trial on charges of car theft. the coast.

Deputies of Stanisaw Mikolajsc- of Fresno. zyk's Polish Peasant Party, which

tive votes. Four votes were in Delayed By Judge

DETROIT, Feb. 5. (49)-Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, terminating the Mt. Clemens Pottery Company case, deferred today for 24 hours a decision on whether the United States government may become a party to the portal-to-por-The court said that he hoped to

have an opinion in the pottery case, which led to nearly \$5,000,-000,000 in portal pay claims, by this weekend. John F. Sonnett, assistant Unit-

some diplomatic authorities as a ed States attorney general, said the government wants to enter the further indication that the two riv-

Moro Outlaws Said Ho's work in this country is near- Fighting Patrols

MANILA, Feb. 5. (A) -Fight. itary mission as well as serving ing between Philippine military on the UN committee, and offi- police and Moro outlaws broke out cials said the mission's work has Sunday about seven miles west of Jolo town in the Sulu archipelago There is no hint whether Ho reports reaching the interior dewill resume the post of chief of partment said today. These, acstaff which he held for some nine counts said the Moros were disyears. This has been filled since persed into the hills. An estimathis departure by Gen. Cheng ed 5,000 Moro outlaws rove the so-called Jolo badlends.

Solons Get Reports On Progress By UN

Chief Executive Says Military Staff Committee's Work Slow

POLISH ENVOY — The new Polish ambassador, Joseph Wi-

niewicz, smiles as he enters the

White House to present his credentials to President Tru-

man. He came out frowning

after the President told him of

with the recent Polish elections, (AP Wirephoto).

Repeal Of Wagner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)

disputes may ultimately involve

Rep. Landis (R-Ind.) were first

witnesses before the committee of

Landis asked for changes in the

peal. He blamed "White House

STANTON, Feb. 5 .- Matias Aris

pa Espinosa, convicted of the shot-

which they are also members.

Convicted Slayer

Given Prison Term

Labor Act Asked

ed bearings on labor bills.

us in civil war."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-President Truman told Congress today that the United Nations has made "great progress" in the past year but that world hopes for peace can vet "be betrayed and lost."

"The difficulties and dangers that lie before us are many and serious," Mr. Truman said in a letter transmitting to

both the Senate and House a report on United States activities in the world organization during 1946.

He declared in the report itself that progress made on international control of atomic energy is "heartening," due chiefly to increasing Russian agreement with American proposals for a world control system. On the other hand, the chief executive described as "disap-

pointingly slow" the work of the military staff committee. That U.N. agency has the task of organizing the forces which the Security Council is authorized to use against any future aggressor. Mr. Truman said, however, "there are already signs of great-

er speed and it is hoped that the pace of the committee's work will continue to accelerate." The president listed as one outstanding accomplishment of the

peace agency during its first year the unanimous agreement by the 54 member nations, including Russia, of the principle of international control and inspection of atomic energy, "established by treaty and not subject to any veto in its operations." But he a 'Many months of hard work and difficult negotiation in the Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission lie ahead.

Not all the essential principles have been agreed upon. The problem of enforcement must still be

"All the principles must be given specific and practical application in treaties and conventions unanimously agreed upon.

"This is one of the main tasks Outright repeal of the Wagner before the United Nations in the Labor Relations Act was asked by coming year. To succeed, we must Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) today as at the same time build the other the House Labor committee open- essential foundations of a general

system of collective security. Hoffman told the committee the "The nations can safely lay aside Wagner Act has not proved the their arms only insofar as their answer to the problem of strikes security is protected by other and labor disputes and unless means.

Congress finds an answer "these Mr. Truman said one of the "important long range achievements of the general assembly's The Michigan congressman and first session, which was held partly in New York, was the adoption of resolutions for "codification an ddevelopment of international law." Developments toward the ap-

plication of international law to individuals-as in the cases of the Nazi leaders tried at Nuernbergas well as to states "are of profound significance," the president said, because: fication and development of interunless a genuine rule of world law

is established and enforced," TROOP TRANSFER RUMOR

MOSCOW, Feb. 5. (AP) - Tass, formerly sentenced to two years' Soviet news agency, reported ruyesterday morning en route for tiary by Judge Cecil C. Collings mors from North China today that United States troops being transferred from there were returning Espinosa will shortly be returnline truck at 3 p. m. on the out- ed to Big Spring where he will not to the US but to Tsingtao on



SEEING-EYE DOG BARRED-Lucky, Patsy Ruth Fergus' seeing eye dog, cocks an attentive ear as his mistress tells him he can't go to school in Los Angeles with her, under a ruling confirmed by the school board. Instead, a teacher must come to her home to give the 16-year-old high school junior instruction. (AP Wire-

Junior Adults Attend Banquet At East Fourth

of the East Fourth Baptist church Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stroup. was entertained with a Valentine banquet at the church Tuesday and Mrs. Lee O. Woods. evening, and featured decorations Mr. and Mrs. George McLellan. for the affair included graduated Rev. and Mrs. James Roy Clark, size hearts on the ceiling and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mr. and about the banquet room.

paper decorations were on the D. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard banquet tables, and the chosen Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mctheme was carried through in the Clannahan, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy business. the informal program which was Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckpresented. Pantomimes of sweet- ett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson. hearts and a Truth and Conse- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mr. quence mock radio broadcast were and Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mr. and

W. Croan and Mrs. F. W. White. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston. Food committee for the affair

included Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mrs. Henry Rob- Valentine Dance inson, Mrs. John Couch and Mrs. of the program were Mrs. Keats Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Watts, Gene Haston, Mrs. Dale

Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Free and his orchestra. B. J. Womack, Mrs. K. L. Click, Dick Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grice, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Har- dance.

The Junior Adult Department, mon, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Keats Watts, Mr.

Mrs. Ross Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Red and white crepe paper John T. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Willis Webb, Mrs. W. R. Members of the Ruth Class, Puckett, Mrs. W. O. Graham and who served the meal included Miss Beulah Graham, Mrs. T. M. Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Garland Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanders, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. Nuckels, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hen-L. L. Telford, Mrs. Allen Wig-derson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kengins, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Mrs. J. dricks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich-

R. M. Troup and in charge of Taking the lead in scheduled decorations we're Mrs. Buck social activities this week-end Tyree, Mrs. Leo Woods, Mrs. B. will be the Valentine dance at the for membership. They Womack, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Settles hotel which is being sponand Mrs. Ross Callahan. In charge sored by the local chapter of the

Open to the public, the affair Puckett and Mrs. Jack Dearing, will be held in the hotel ballroom at 9 p.m. and music for danc-Those attending were Mr. and ing will be furnished by Jack

Formal dress is optional, and tickets can be bought from members of the scrotity or at the contest which will be conducted worth, Mrs. Jean Sullivan, A.

Founder's Day Program

Founder's Day program will be presented Thursday when the South Ward P-TA meets at the sehool at 3:30.

The 50th anniversary of organization will be observed and special guests will be past presidents of the South Ward unit. All members are urged to at-

girls and women in this way!

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of

with its nervous cranky feelings . . .

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resist-Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, ance against such distress. Just fidgety, cranky, so tired and see if you, too, don't remarkably dragged out -at such times? Then

dragged out — at such times? Then benefit, Also a great stomachic to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetonic. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

Operetta Plans Heard At Meeting

over a meeting of the B & PW Buel Fox introduced Greene, who club which was held at the Settles discussed "The Building of Better hotel Tuesday evening for the purpose of discussing progress on NEW MEMBERS plans for the musical production, "Snow White and the Seven HONORED WITH

Elizabeth Stanford, reported on ticket sales and plans for the operetta which will be presented operetta which will be presented at the city auditorium Feb. 17.
Miss Stanford told the club that tickets are being purchased by how members include Mrs. being made for attendance at the

matinee performance. A B & P W-sponsored trip to Mexico in June was discussed, and grand. the membership committee announced names of eight local women who have been accepted Lenora include Julia Boyce, Minnie Lockett, Frances Tucker, Arah Jessie Ryan and Beverly Martin. The group voted to change the Sheppard, Mrs. Lorene Bluhm. third Tuesday dinner meeting to February 25 because of conflict- Wilkerson, Mrs. Lucille Brown, ing dates, and Edith Gay, speak- Mrs. Viva Cormas, Mrs. Ruth Wiling for the yard beautification son, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Wilcommittee, gave a report on the lie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Beulah Hay-

to select a shrub for the city. guest, Mrs. Irby.

Royal Service Program Held In Earley Home

The Airport Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Franklin

gram Tuesday afternoon, Allotments were brought the box which will be shipped to group met at the church. were discussed for a sweetheart by Mrs. T. E. Baker, and Mrs. Buckner's orphanage and plans

Those attending were Mrs. T. H. Gill, Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mrs. Ed. E. Clay talked on "Building Anew Mrs. C. V. Warren, Srs. A. M. Basden, two visitors, Mrs. A. R. Marion and Mrs. Easley.

"Building Of Better Citizens" Discussed By Greene At Meeting J. H. Greene, manager of the Citizens." He told the group that

Big Spring chamber of commerce, parents could help to build a child's

BUFFET DINNER

Seven new members were honor-

adults who are giving them to Grace Martin, Mrs. Marie Horton, children in order that they might Mrs. Lenora Horton, Mrs. Beatrice attend. Rural schools are being Mittel, Mrs. Lucille Petty, Mrs. E. Clay, Marie Frost, Clara Secontacted and arrangements are Thelma Broune and Mrs. Bessie

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Tracy Thomason, noble

Those attending were Mrs. Grace Martin, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Thelma Broune, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. Lucille Petty, Mrs. Beatrice Bon-Phillips, ner, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Tracy Dorothy Wilson, Pearl Stallings, Thomason, Mrs. Beatrice Vieregee, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Thelma

Mrs. Willie McClain, Mrs. Julia Knappe, Ben Miller, Mrs. Dora Those present were John Lou Madison, Mrs. Jewel Fields, Mrs. Callison, Jewell Barton, Karen Mary Martin, Mrs. Nova Ballard, White, Elizabeth Stanford, Helen Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Viola Duley, Tot Sullivan, Pyrle Perry, Robinson, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Ima Deason, Mrs. Moree Saw- Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Lenora Amertelle, Wilrena Richbourg, Glynn son, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Sonora Mur-Jordan, Pauline Sullivan, Mar- phy, Mrs. Mae Franklin, Mrs. Ola garet Christie, Edith Gay, Beth Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Mae Darrow, Ludeke, Mable Strother, Mary Mrs. Chessie Walker, Mrs. Zula Watson Jones, Faye Coltharp, one Reeves and Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Josie McDaniel.

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw Leads, Group Study

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was lead-Earley for a Royal Service pro- er for a missionary study on India which was presented Monday when the Woman's Missionary study

The program opened with prayer Brown Rogers gave a paper on Cross, S. R. Wilkinson "Religion, Life and Case." Mrs. H. and Mrs. J. M. Cross. J. D. Benson gave the devotional. Those attending were Mrs. A. L. Degraffenried, Mrs. Shelby Hall, L. Degraffenried, Mrs. Shelby Hall,
Mrs. W. L. Savage, Mrs. G. W.
Dabney, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs.
Mattle Moore, Mrs. C. M. Shaw,
Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff,
Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Harry Lees,
Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. W. M.

Coming

LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the Pirst Baptist church at 8 p.m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will inset at the church at 8 p.m. CHURCH CHOIR practices at 7:30 p.m. Those attending were Marcella at 8:30 p.m.

J. C. Douglass at the Douglass hotel At
J. B.M.
GIA meets at the WOW hall at 3 p.m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB to be entertained in the home of Mrs. James Edwards at 701 Lancaster at 2:15 p.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S club meets at the First
Methodist church at noon.
EAGER BEAVER club meets with Mrs.
Buth Findley at 2 p.m.
SOUTH WARD P-TA meets at the school
at 3 p.m. for an executive session: resular meeting at 3:20 p.m.
KOUPLES DANCE KLUB meets at the
country club at 6:30 p.m. Mr, and Mrs.
Elyis McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. J. O.
Hayrood, hosts for evening.

PRIBAY
HAPPY GO LUCKY sewing club will meet
with Mirs. Marvin Sewell, 1103 Sycamore at 3 p.m.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS meets at the
First Methodist church at noon.
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at WOW hall at AFTERNOON BRIDGE club will be enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell at 2 B.m.
LADIES GOLP ASSOCIATION meets at the country club for luncheon at 1 p.m. FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the Pirat Baptist church will meet for a Mexican lunch-eon at 12 noon.

SATURDAY
BETA SIGMA PHI Valentine dance will be held at the Settles hotel: Jack Free and his orahestra: Igrmal dress optional. HOWARD COUNTY HD council meets at the home demonstration office at 2 p.m.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM entertains
Modern Woman's Forum with a tea
from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

Big Spring Steam Laundry Good Service

Dependable Work

Vomen's



was guest speaker at the meeting character by teaching purity of of the High School P-TA which thought, honesty, truth, justice to was held at 3:30 Tuesday at the friend and and foe and a knowledge

organized February 17, 1897, with the watchword for the welfare of

A business meeting was held,

and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. R. V. Middleton announced that the P-TA will sponsor a program at the city auditorium Feb. 27 to be presented by the NTSTC Harp Ensemble. The musical program will be held at 8 p.m., and tickets will be sold by P-TA members. Attending were Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. J. C. Rogers. Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. Boyd

crest, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Ollie Rackley, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Agnes Currie, Jo Hestand, Mrs. Fom Rosson, Mrs. Justin Holmes. Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Charles Romine, Nancy Boswell, T. E. Bailey, Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Boone Horne, Marguerite Wood, Elouise Haley, Edna McGregor, Mrs. Dee Davis.

Newlyweds Feted At Bridal Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Deel entertained Saturday evening with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr and Mrs. Lindsey Deel.

Calvert before her marriage here on January 23. Games of forty-two and cards

were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Sneed and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Calvert and Billy Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hillger and Mrs. Jim King. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse rooks, Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Gobble and Da. vid, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens and Merline, Bobbie, Jimmy and lane formation, and they included Charles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. An- Mrs. Florence Read, past grand derson and Donnie, Mrs. W. G. matron and Norman Read, past Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Cozley grand patron. and Donna Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. led the chapter in prayer and Mrs. Cross, S. R. Wilkinson and Mr. Ruby Read sang a solo, "In the

Inkman Review

"Pavilion of Women," by Pearl S. Buck was reviewed by Bill Inkman for members of the Xi Mu exemplar chapter which entertained the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

The review was presented in

connection with the senior chap-

OPERATORS: Merrill, Nell Rhea McCrary, Mar-guerite Wooten, Joyce Croft, Charlene Dobbins, Kathaleen Freeman, Marjorie Laswell, Lee Ida Pinkston and Lorraine Talbot and

OES Observes 59th Anniversary With Dedicatory Program

Mary Watson Jones presided by Mrs. C. C. Worrell, and Mrs. dressed the group, discussed by Mrs. C. C. Worrell, and Mrs. dressed the group, discussed Eastern Star, celebrated its 59th birthday anniversary with Eastern Star, celebrated its 59th birthday anniversary with

Mrs. Beulah Carnrike was in charge of the program, and theme for the evening was "A Garden of Memories" in honor of those who have held mem-+

station represented.

Following the closing hymn, the

group retired to the banquet room

and was served refreshments from

a table laid with an ecru lace cloth

table and on either side were yel-

low tapers. Presiding at the silver

tea service were Mrs. Nora Wil-

Committee in charge of the re-

freshments included Mrs. Dal-

mont, Mrs. Brownle Dunning, Mrs.

Velma Baker and Mrs. Flossie

Tri-County Meeting

Thursday Afternoon

The Tri-County council of the

P-TA will meet in the parlor of

the First Methodist church Thurs-

day at 2 p.m. to elect officers

To be elected will be unit presi-

dents and other officers for units

in Martin, Howard and Glasscock

An executive session is slated

for the year.

rural schools.

for 1:30 p.m.

liamson and Mrs. Ann Eberley.

bership in the organization lighted tapers and stood at the

for many years. In directing the program, Mrs. Carnrike filled stations with old members, who included Mrs. Mae Notestine, worthy matron; W. H. Homan, worthy patron; Mrs. Zora over a gold covering. A birthday Johnson, associate matron; W. E. cake on a reflector, centered the Carnrike, associate patron; Lula Leeper, conductress; Mrs. Lillie Mae Bishop, conductress; Mrs. Lula McDaniel, W. L. Reed, Mrs. H. Hardy, secretary, Mrs. E. H. Happel, treasurer; Mrs. Lillie Barnett, chaplain; Mrs. Nora Copeland, marshal; Elsie Willis, organist; Mrs. Olive Biles, Ada; Mrs. Julia Stamper, Ruth; Mrs. Otera Green, Estah: Mrs. Ruby Coleman, Martha; Mrs. Loudsky Allen, Electa; and Mrs. Cara Fleeman, warder. Color Guard

The hall was decorated with seasonal-flowers and fern, carrying out the garden motif. A color guard formed a garden lane, and taking part were Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mrs. Nettle Mitchell

Heading the presentation were Mrs. Notestine and W. H. Homan Mrs. Deel was the former Fern who served together in 1894. Mrs. Notestine holds the oldest membership, and Homan is the oldest past worthy patron of the chapter, Mrs. were played and refreshments Frances Fisher presented a basket

of yellow chrysanthemums to Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Notestine, and Homan was presented a pipe by H. F. Williamson. The only living past grand matron of Texas for the local chapter, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, was presented with a gift by Mrs. Beulah Carnrike. Grand visitors were presented

> in the east after walking down the Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, chaplain,

Garden."

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mr. History of the organization was With Christ In India," and Mrs. and Mrs. Barker, Cauble, Mr. and reviewed by Mrs. Lena Kobers Mrs. Avery Deel and Patsy, Roy and Elouise Haley read a dialogue Glenn and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. of memories. A white taper for the M. D. Cross, Shirley Sandra and first anniversary was lighted by Mrs. Gladys Dalmont and as each period was read, honor guards



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Massey-Cross Vows To Be Read Friday

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Massey have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Pfc. B. H. Cross of Warner Robins, Ga.

The ceremony will be read Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley at 8:30 p.m. by Herbert L. Newman, pastor of the Church of Christ.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1945, and is now employed at the First National Bank,

Pfc. Cross is stationed at Randolph Field, and the couple will be at home in San, Antonio until he receives his army discharge.

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A MERE HANDFUL - Coco holds on to the index f iger of Henry Luersen, chief steward of the SS America, after it arrived at Southampton, England, with a shipment of birds and animals from the New York zoo for the London zoo.

SAN ANGELO RAMS MEET JAYHAWKS HERE TONIGHT

gym tonight for the first of two ence play. games scheduled this week with the Howard County JC Jayhawks western zone conference play. The activity is booked for

The Jayhawks will be seeking their first league victory in four starts, but the dope give the rams a decisive edge. Coach Leon Bush's

lads have dropped two games to

'COLD BUG"GOT HIM?

March 13, .14, and 15. MENTHOLATUM quick!

San Angelo Junior College's Wayland and one to Amarillo Rams will pay a visit to the local Junior college in earlier confer-

> The Rams have a record of two victories and one defeat in the conference.

> Coach Bush probably will depend upon a starting lineup composed of Tomme Elliott, Jim Peden, Troy Brown, John Griffin and John Rudeseal in tonight's skir-

> The Jayhawks are scheduled to travel to San Angelo for a return engagement with the Rams Saturday night.

GYM IMPROVEMENTS VOTED HILLSBORO, Feb. 5. (AP)-Repairs and additions will be made to 18,895. to the Hillsboro gymnasium for the state high school girls basketball tournament scheduled here

Montgomery War

CATALOG SALES DEPARTMENT

N. M. Wool Growers Talk Herd Disease

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Feb. 5. (P)- New Mexico wool growers wind up their 44th annual meeting today with discussion of production and sanitation problems including the Mexican outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease.

These subjects are presented by specialists in the association's eighth annual wool school during the morning. Adoption of resolutions and election of officers complete the sessions in the after-

Dr. F. L. Schneider of the US Bureau of Animal Industry presents the technical discussion of foot-and-mouth disease, easily the chief topic for private talks among the more than 600 wool growers

Their concern over the possibility of the malady's spreading across the border was keynoted yesterday by Floyd W. Lee, their president, who said "we just don't see how the government can con trol 2,000 miles of border"

Crew To Use Mud On Oil Well Blaze

LOGANSPORT, La. Feb. 5. (AP) -A fire fighting crew hoped to use a heavy mud to snuff out a blazing gas well which has been burning since Saturday. The well, the Skelly Oil Company's Thelma Nash, is located three miles northwest of here.

The fire fighters, brought here from Houston, cooled off a large area around the well yesterday. but were unable to subdue the flames with water.

Skelly officials said explosives would be used only as a last re-

Auto Production Up

DETROIT, Feb. 5. (AP)-Kaiser-Frazer Corp. reported today that its January production totalled 7,-141 units compared with 3,867 in December, bringing total assemblies since production began up

Contrary to popular belief, the hooves and horns of animals do not yield glue, although the pith A score board, electric clock, of horns and the interior of hoovpress box and other features will es are sources of raw materials used in its manufacture.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 5, 1947 Two Children Die

When Home Burns WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 5. (AP)

The two small children of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ellington were burned to death last night in flames which destroyed their three-room home

at Jolly, 10 miles east of here. The victims were Wiley Allen, three years, Il months, and Lois Virginia, one year, four months. Mrs. Ellington had gone to a

mailbox about 100 yards from the house when the fire, believed to have been caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove, swept the

INSPECTION TOUR HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (AP)-Some 200 members of the State Legislature will arrive here by special train Saturday to inspect the site of the prospective \$100,000,000 Texas Medical center.

St.Joseph

RIGHT COLORS. **BUT WRONG FLAG**

LAWRENCE, Kans., Feb. 5. (A)—The British flag waved merrily atop Fraser Hall at the University of Kansas, leading to peculation a distinguished English visitor was on the campus.

But it soon came down. A new janitor, told the University flag was "a big red and blue" one, had run up the Union Jack by mistake.



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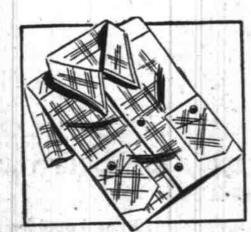
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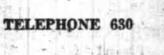


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Gladewater Seeks **New Police Chief**

GLADEWATER, Feb. 5. (P)-The Gladewater city commission will meet tomorrow to consider appointing a new chief of police to succeed C. B. Bell whose resignation was accepted in a heated session last night.

Two patrolmen resigned along with Bell. Assistant Chief of Police Harry Dawson will be in charge of the department until a head is appointed.

Angry words flared between City Commissioner Lyle Jeter and Mayor Loyee Phillips last night over the resignations.

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MEXICO, Mo., Feb. S. (A) -Progress left the Alten Railroad with this problem: What to do with five surplus

The lakes, near Booth, Farber, Higbee, Mexico and Odessa in Missouri; supplied water for steam engines on the west di-vision. The railroad recently adopted diesel engines which need no water.

Four Texans Injured When Train Wrecks

FRESNO, Calif., Feb. S. UP-At least four Texans were injur-ed in the wreck of the streamlined train San Joaquin limited at Kingsbury near here yesterday.
They were Helen Wright. 26,
Somerset, Tex., ankle injuries;
Barbara Wright, 9, daughter of Helen Wright, cut leg; Alberta Mangelsdorf, 38, Dallas, shoulder injury, and Patricia Mangelsdorf 25, Dallas, sprained neck and abrasions.

Stockmen To Meet

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 5. (AP)-Members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' association will meet here Friday to discuss means of combinatting the foot and mouth disease now prevalent among cattle in Mexico. C. E. Weymouth of Amarillo, president, who called the meeting, said representatives from other states have been invited to attend





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human principle and practice?

torical value took place.

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If It's Accidental, Is It A MIRACLE?

Grand Champs To Be Auctioned

HOUSTON, Feb. 5. (P)- Grand champions in the Angus, Jersey, Brahman and Shorthorn breeder classes of the 1947 Houston Livestock Show will go on the auction block today.

In yesterday's judging, Erica Brook Boy 12, an Aberdeen-Angus owend by Tommy Brook of Camp San Saba took grand champion bull honors. Essar ranch of San Antonio showed the champion Augus female.

Top Brahman bull of the show was Jaceto Hilar, owned by Burke Brothers of Corsicana. Top female Brahman honors went to a cow owned by J. D. Hudgins of Hunger-

In the Jersey Dairy Show, D. T. Simons of Fort Worth showed the champion with his bull Draconis Royal Baron. Best female Jersey was showed by Herman P. Heep,

Top winner of the Junior Dairy Show was Rayonmd McNutt of

Beatrice Lilly To Join Crosby On Radio Show

Displaying an internationalism which even an isolationist would approve, Bing Crosby has invited to Phileo Radio Time tonight, one of the greatest English comediennes of this or just about

any other day - Bea Lillie. The splendid Lady Peel will be on hand when the program is heard over KBST at 9:00 p.m., CST, to join Bing in a few songs and considerable badinage. As a high spot, Miss Lillie will enlist the services of Ken Carpenter and Bing in a reenactment of her the celebrated sketch about "Double Dozen Damask Dinner

After soloing in her original "Wind Around My Heart," Bea will team with Bing in a medley of songs including "Michigan," "Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow," "Lazy," and "Suzanna's Squeaking Shoes.'

'The Groaner,' apparently unwilling to take a rest, will be heard in three numbers with John Scott Trotter and the orchestra -"Huggin' and Chalkin," "Senti- of the terrace systems and in the mental Reasons," and "And So to Bed," with the piano of "Skitch" Henderson featured in the latter. Peggy Lee, returning to the show, will be heard in the song amiably titled "It's Lovin' Time."

CARILLION FOR CHURCH First Metodist Church here hopes by going over them with a tracto have its Carillion, the first in tor. The tractor wheels pack the

the Rio Grande Valley, ready in soil, giving them a listed effect. pastor, said the Carillion will have 26 bells. Its cost was \$3,400.

Accidental

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

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 rush-

ed to aid him he said, distinctly, "I feel

The significance of what had happened

He rushed to a nurse, threw his arms

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,

about her and cried: "Thanks to the Lord.

came to him as he was taken to the depot's

first words since childhood.

fine, I can hear a little now."

I can speak. I can hear."

medical office.

DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS

Audit Is Asked

RIO GRANDE CITY, Feb. 5. (AP) -A hearing on petitions for a proposed audit of Starr County record books will be held Feb. 10. County Commissioners Court

said yesterday.

A petition containing 1,280 signatures, sponsored by the members of the new party faction of the Democratic Party in Starr County, was filed with the coun-

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the North Vealmoor group. Garner and Hoisager had the assistance of the SCS in the laying out construction of the terraces. Terrace systems were also planned and lines run for the terraces on the farms of Ed Mann and

Binie White. Gordon Stone, district supervisor, who terraced his farm in the Lomax conservation group with a whirlwind terracer McALLEN, Feb. 5. (AP)-The this year, is packing his terraces

E. T. O'Daniel, rancher-opera

tor with the Martin-Howard Soil

Conservation District, is chiseling

and plowing 400 acres of farm

land with a special sub-surface till-

age plow. O'Daniel, who is pre

paring his land for planting

spring oats, is using the Duck-

This furnishes protection from

wind erosion, prevents excessive

loss of moisture from evapora-

tion, and increases the ability of

The sub-surface tillage plow !

preparing land where the annual

rainfall is less than 25 inches.

Other cooperators using the new

type plow are C. B. Lawrence in

the Luther conservation group and

J. C. Shepherd in the North Vin-

Cover crops and good crop stub-

ble proved their value in controll.

ing wind erosion during recent

wind storms. Fields having a good

cover of crop residue or winter

small grain did not blow last Wed-

nesday while on fields without

adequate cover soil was lost from

plowing even on land which had

Good soil management by use

of cover crops, crop residues and

sub-surface tillage, is part of the

coordinated program of soil and

water conservation followed by co-

the East Knott conservation group,

reports a field of winter wheat

did not blow during Monday's

Combine maize stubble on

field on the farm of D. F. Bigony,

operator in the Fairview group,

kept his land from blowing Mon-

Approximately six miles of ter-

races were completed last week by farmers cooperating with the

District. C. H. Garner, built three

and one-half miles of terraces on

his farm in the North Vincent

group and E. A. Hoisager com-

pleted two and one-half miles in

Theo Brigance, cooperator in

been plowed with a lister.

operators with the District.

cent group,

dust storm.

new and improved method of

the soil to soak up rainfall.

Foot type plow in order to leave trash and litter on the surface.

time to ring out Easter greetings. George White, rancher-cooper-The Rev. Kenneth R. Hemphill, ator with the district, is plowing in a deep gully on his place in the Hartwell group by use of a bulldozer.

E. L. Stephens is putting his crop land on the contour this year. Stephens, who is farming in the East Centerpoint conservation group, will use contour cultivation as a part of a complete program for soil and water conservation on his farm.

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Assistance Checks For Jan. Mailed

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. (A)-January assistance checks have been mail-BOSTON, Feb. 5. (P)—When two holdup men threatened Har-ry Gordon in his market, he ed to 190,836 Texas old age pensioners, John H. Winters, executive director of the Department made a hasty but effective of Public Welfare, has announc-Gordon jabbed a pencil at the eyes of the nearest thief and held him at bay while he

The amount of the average heck was \$26.64. Checks were mailed to 5,192 needy blind persons. The average heck was \$29.49.

Dependent children assistance went to 12,292 families representing 30,909 children, with average payments amounting to \$25.82, Children's checks were cut 38 per cent because of lack of funds.

(P) Emergency warnings to be BOMBS IN BARCELONA on the alert for forest fires and BARCELONA, Feb. 5. (A)-Two small bombs were exploded in resources of the state. pastry shops near the center of the city today. No casualties were reported and damage was slight.

THORP PAINT STORE

INSURANCE have added further hazards and hampered the work of fire fighters,

H. B. REAGAN AGCY. FORMER EDITOR DIES 217% Main WHARTON, Feb. 5. (A)-T. K. Suggs, 48, San Antonio, former

a Wharton hospital last night from injuries received in an automo-FLOOR SANDERS bile accident near here Monday. The United States produced

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reached for a meat cleaver.

Fire Warning Given

In Timberland Area

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5

proceed with caution have been is-

sued to residents and motorists in

the east Texas timberland areas.

been burned within the past seven

days, forest fire officials said.

Strong winds and dry dead trees

editor and publisher of the Tex-

as Southwestern Journal, died in

Over 12,000 acres of timber have

That did it. The intruders

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Valencia Oranges

McAllen, Feb. 5. little of the Rio Grande valley's new valenica orange crop was moving to market this week as growers held back from first price quotations and buyers were cautious.

Offerings of buyers ranged from \$25 to \$35 a ton in the McAllen area, a considerable increase over the \$15 being paid for early season oranges.

To Advertise State

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5. (AP) The industrial advisory council of the Oklahoma Planning and Resources board voted at its first meeting yesterday to ask the legislature for \$150,000 to advertise

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Metal Working Equipment	101,532	All Types of Purchasers	Feb. 13	Sealed Bid	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-81-617
Electrical Supplies and Equipment	79,198	Federal Gov't. Veterans Other Priorities Trade	Feb. 24	Fixed Price	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-61-629
Handling Equipment, Tow Tractors, Lift Trucks and Conveyors	115,372	Federal Gov't. Veterans Other Priorities Trade	Feb. 25	Fixed Price	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-65-622
Industrial Machinery and Equipment	93,818	Federal Gov't. Veterans Other Priorities Trade	Fob. 25	Fixed Price	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-42-428
Hardware, Misc. Service Equipment	41,040	Federal Gov't. Veterans Other Priorities Trade	Feb. 17	Fixed Price	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-76-635
Hespital and Laboratory Equipment	10,244	Federal Gov't. Veterans Other Priorities Trade	Feb. 20	Fixed Price	Fort Worth Regional Office Listing No. FWO-33-649

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW Sonaral Requirements for All Sales

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales Priority elaimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brakers are ex-cluded from priority purchase.

1. Foderal Agencies must show evidence of authority to

 Veterans of World War II must be certified at negrest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office. 3. Small Business must be certified by and purchase through

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able at.nearest WAA office.

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2. Purchaser's order must state thereon a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of

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Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA." b. Type of business and level of trade.

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Mrs. Lucille Merrick, office stock Auction weekly sale. clerk, said automobile owners would not be permitted to place the plates on their vehicles prior to April 1.

Owners will be required to display two plates this year, Only one license has been needed for the past several years, due to the acute shortage of material.

ly maintains will be a second Babe 17.00-19.00, canners and cutters Didrickson Zaharias. The newcom- 7.50-9.50, Bulls were run-of-theer, named Esther Katherine and mill and topped at 12.00, and a few pounds, was ushered into the world, 24.00. in a local hospital at 2:30 p.m.

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restless sleep, weakness.

restless sleep, weakness.

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which contains special and potent actirating ingredients.

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this gastric digestive juice, plus rich redblood you should eat better, sleep better,
teel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to
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Bidding Spirited, Leave To Confer **Volume High At Weekly Auction**

.Spirited bidding, which jumped the market accompanied a 70 dure followed in Fort Worth on 32.2 for 1930 and several years per cent increase in head volume paving preliminaries. The ordi- have had colder January readings Tuesday at the West Texas Live-

Receipts bounced back to 350 local officials said. after hitting a low the previous week. Hereford cows and calves return to Big Spring Thursday. went from \$116 to \$148.50 in hot buying and fat yearlings topped bidding for the day with a 17.30-19.50 spread.

Mixed cows and calves drew The Foy Fannings have become arents of what the father stout. \$85 to \$125.000, stocker cows 9,30-11.70, stocker yearlings 16,50-18.30, Of World Trade parents of what the father stout- fat cows 10.50-15.60, fat calves weighing a fraction over seven hogs, mostly sows, went up to

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? Antarctica Film Is Shown Today

"Tex" Helm, camera man with will show an educational film entitled "Exploring the Antarctic with Admiral Byrd" at the Municipal auditorium today.

one for 8 p.m. The show is being sponsored locally by the Veterans he said. of Foreign Wars.

the picture to be shown here.

Helm, one of the few living tries. persons who has seen the Antarctic description in connection with the The pictures could not be shown

to the public during the war, since barriers were erected here and many of the expedition's dis- abroad in form of tariffs and emcoveries and experiments were labeled "top secret" by military sult that "suddenly we found our ory boards. Capt. Olvy Sheppard authorities.

Helm is on a tour of the Southwest, giving lectures and showing the films to school groups, veterans organizations and the general

45 Enter School r Food Handler

Fifty-five employes of eating and drinking establishments enrolled Tuesday in the February foodhandlers' school at the city-county health unit, Lawrence J. Wells, sanitarian, announced.

The class is composed of new employes who are seeking perma nent foodhandlers certificates in accordance with the city ordinance Classes will continue through Thursday afternoon, at which time permanent credentials will be issued to those who successfully complete the course.

A record well drilling depth of 16,668 feet was set in California

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Big Spring Pair On Paving Plans

City Attorney Charles Sullivan and E. L. Killingsworth, city enauthorities on legal questions in- temperature. volved in paving ordinances.

They planned to review procenances for the proposed paving on the average, according to the project here probably will be drawn up under a similar system, Sullivan and Killingsworth will

Banker Speaks

World trade likely holds the key to the economic welfare of the nation as well as its communities, Robert T. Piner, First National bank active vice-president, told the Lions club in a brief economic analysis Wednesday noon at the

"How nearly we approach the Admiral Byrd's third expedition ideal of doing business with the to the Antarctic in 1939 and 1940, entire world may determine our economic welfare," he said. Whether the average citizen realizes it or not, "what Congress, Two complete showings have Russia and United Nations do been scheduled, one for 3 p.m. and certainly has some bearing on our own peculiar economic welfare,"

Genuine and enduring prosperity Over 30,000 feet of motion pic- cannot be achieved until "products tures, almost six miles, was the can flow freely to other countries shooting carried out by Helm on in exchange for their products," the expeditions, and from this vast | Piner continued. In order to do amount of film 2,000 feet of choice this, efforts must be made to rescenes were selected to make up solve barriers as well as to raise living standards in other coun-

He traced the parallel of postat first hand, will give a word war conditions of today and those for the regular quarterly board following World War II with big meeting at the Salvation Army backlogs of demand for consumer Dora Roberts citadel at 5:30 p.m. goods after World War I, trade today, pire preferences with the net reavailable markets elsewhere," Pin- religious work. er continued. This spelled depresmonetary losses (not to mention youth and service.

Today the outlook, both locally and nationally, is more encouraging, he felt, but he pointed again to the necessity of a freer world trade. Continued well being depends upon the precept of " love thy neighbor' — and trade with him," Piner declared.

Worthless Checks Net Fines For Two

County Judge Walton Morrison penalized two persons who had entered pleas of guilty to charges of swindling by worthless check in court proceedings Tuesday after-

W. A. Robinson was the harder hit. He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 15 days confinement while Melvin James was told his assessment would be \$5 plus court expenses.

Recruiter To Visit Here On Thursday

A representative from the district navy recruiting office at Lubbock will be here at 2 p.m. Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday to discuss regular navy and naval reserve enlistments with all men from 17 to 40 years of age. The recruiter will maintain headquarters in the postoffice base-

Pioneer Cattle, Oil Man Succumbs

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 5. (P)-R. M. "Bob" Waggoner, 79, a pioneer Wichita County cattle and ail man, died here today after a long illness.

Waggoner brought in the Northwest oil field 30 years ago, just a few months after the Burkburnett townsite well had started what was to become one of the na-

tion's greatest oil booms. Waggoner was owner of the land about 10 miles from Burkburnett, and organized a company to drill the first well.

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Weather Report Shows January Was Comparatively Warm Month

normal.

During the month there were 21

days which had readings of 32 de-

grees or lower, with the minus one

on Jan. 4 the lowest. Following

on the heaviest snow of the sea-

son, which came on Dec. 31, 1946,

January turned up five other

snows which accounted for 3.6

inches. Altogether, moisture con-

tent was .44 of an inch, which was

about a tenth of an inch under

The month was a fairly breezy

one with velocities bobbling from

a minimum of seven mph to as

high as 52 on Jan. 29 and the

majority of daily velocities were

above 15 mph. Ten days brought variations of northerly winds and six of westerly, the latter account-

12 cloudy. Maximum temperature

Forty-eight persons participat-

ed the market, accompanied a 70

at the Dora Roberts citadel in

connection with the launching of

the Fighting Faith crusade here

In addition to prayer periods in

behalf of the effort, being waged

simultaneously over the globe,

plans were developed for bi-

monthly local and rural cottage

prayer meetings. Besides these,

there will be open air meetings on

alternate months in rural areas,

and at least one open-air meeting

in out-of-town points is planned

each month, said Capt. Olvey

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was 77 on Jan. 28.

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Prayer Service

Attended By 48

Despite a minus one degree monthly summary by Gardner A reading, the coldest for a Jan- McGahen, meteoroligist in charge gineer, left this morning for Fort uary since 1906, January of 1947 of the US weather bureau at the Worth where they will confer with did not produce a record low mean airport.

The 40.7 average daily reading was well above the record low of

Un-American Probers May **Get Surprise**

Gerhard Eisler, whose husband will ing for some dust. January had 10 appear tomorrow in Washington clear days, nine partly cloudy and before the House committee on un-American activities, said that Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) "will be very much surprised at what my husband has to tell him."

Eisler was arrested and taken to Ellis Island yesterday after Thomas had asked the FBI to place him under 24-hour surveillance. A former communist editor had described Eisler as a communist leader in this country.

Mrs. Eisler said her husband "has been looking forward to going to Washington" and they had purchased tickets to Washington Mon-

"If my husband wanted to dis appear he could have done so long ago," she told reporters. Mrs. Eisler declined to discuss the testimony Eisler gave the

Salvation Army To Elect Officers

Election of officers and appointment of committees are scheduled

The advisory board also will vote on the revised manual of procedure for Salvation Army advisindustries had created vast sur- is to give his quarterly report on pluses which were unmarketable Salvation Army recreational achere and for which there were not tivities, social and welfare service,

Among committees which may sion which caused value shrinkages be set up are: Publicity, welfare estimated at 300 billion dollars and social service, building and and World War II with equal property, boys and girls, religious

Members of the board are Rob ert Piner, chairman, R. R. Mc-Ewen, Cliff Wiley, W. C. Blankenship, G. H. Hayward, J. H. Greene, Horace Reagan, M. C. Grigsby, J. L. LeBleu, Robert Whipkey, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Robert Stripling. Wayne Williams, Iva Huneycutt, Ray Griffin.

Helicopter Trying For Altitude Mark

DAYTON, O., Feb. 5. (A) A 35-year-old Army Air Forces helicopter expert took off today from Wright Field in four degreesabove zero weather in an attempt to establish an official world's altitude record for such planes. Clad in an electrically heated flying suit and equipped with an oxygen mask, Maj. Ernest Cassell, of Indianapolis, hoped to eclipse

the present world mark of 11,500 feet, currently held by Germany Cassell said he would strive to lift the rotor blade R5E Sikorsky type helicopter to its estimated absolute ceiling of 20,000 feet.

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Four More Join Local Chamber

Four more new members were innounced today by the Big Spring chamber of commerce as workers began to speed up the pre-banquet membership drive.

Listed this morning were Cap Rock grocery, Maytag Laundry, Brooks and Williams Appliance store and Post Office cafe.

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4 FRANK MESSAGE ABOUT SAFETY

FROM THE PRESIDENT

OF CONTINENTAL AIR LINES

Everyone of you is entitled to know the facts about airline safety. Those facts, briefly stated are: The domestic airlines of the United States during three years just completed, achieved the finest record of safety in their history. In fact, 1946 showed a 40% improvement in safety over the preceding year.

Continental Air Lines' own record of safety is unsurpassed in the annals of public transportation. There has never been a fatality, or even a slight injury, to a Continental Passenger in the company's 12-year history. During this period, Continental planes have carried \$60,000 passengers a distance of 200,000,000 passenger miles . . . every mile a safe mile!

Some people today are uneasy about flying. Compare the risks of flying Continental with those everyday chances you take walking or driving to work, taking a bath, or performing household chores. Do you think any railroad or bus company can equal Continental's record of safety for you-the passenger? Do you know that it's twice as safe to fly as it is to drive your car!

There are reasons for this superb record of safety. Much wedit must go to Continental's captains and first officers. No group is hand-picked with more care from the start, nor supervised and examined with more regularity. The majority of our captains and first officers are family men, and their ambition is not only to fly well, but to grow old.



A plane must be in perfect condition to qualify for a Continental passenger flight. Our maintenance department, winner of the Aviation Maintenance Award, inspects with exacting care every part of the Skystreamer you fly.

Then, too, Continental has always had a "conservative" flying policy. When weather closes in-as happens infrequently -no amount of revenue will tempt the company to risk the safety of a passenger. The plane stays on the ground. Despite this ultra-conservative operational policy, Continental completed 97.35% of all scheduled flights in 1946. This is dependability. It's true Continental operates in a land of sunshine and clear

skies. This makes for better flying every month in the year Visibility is better, weather "fronts" are predicted with accuracy. There is no delay due to "stacking" of waiting planes at any

of Continental's 25 airports . . . and thanks to VHF radio, in which Continental pioneered two years ago, our communications for pilot-to-ground are static-free, dependable.

This is the Continental record . . . and the reasons sor this record. Think it over . . . when next you're considering a trip. We believe you'll agree with us that for safety, there's nothing like flying Continental. And of course you have the extra advantages which only flying offers-time-saving travel with comfort, cleanliness and dependability.



It is not improbable that the house will vote to accept the submission of an amendment, and it is not inconceivable that the senate will concur. But that will not make it an accomplished fact. Under the constitutional process, the amendment then must be submitted to the various states for sufficient ratification. Then, and only then, would it become the law of the land.

There is much to be said for the proposal, some to be said against it. While it could preclude perpetuation in office, it also might bar sorely needed talent at crucial moments. There will be an inclination to smear this with the "indispensible man" stigma, but really this is not a valid

point since there is no such thing as an indispensible man. There may be such a thing as wishing to draw on the talents and rich exeprience of a man in some unforseeable time and find that the nation is denied his services because of constitutional limitation.

On the other hand, if there should be a hierarchy established through popular control at first and eventually through other means, limitation of the presidency might prove a curb.

Regardless of what comes of the move, this much is really true. Under normal circumstances, it would be most difficult if not impossible for one to be elected to the presidency for more than two terms. Franklin Roosevelt was the only man in history who ever succeeded. He was not the only one to try.

Tax Reduction Pattern Shaping

The ultimate picture of tax relief is beginning to take dim shape, on the congressional horizon.

From the start, talk of a 20 per cent cut across the board has been a remote possibility. In the first (and most practical place), it would not fit into the previous and fairly accepted policy of a graduated tax bracket. Perhaps, more bluntly stated it is not as politically popular as a cut which would start with the maximum and taper off as it went up the ladder.

In the second place, talk of a flat 20 per cent cut without first adjusting the budget is unsound. It might be that, faced with necessity, the congress would be obliged to pare the budget in the absence of 20 per cent of the anticipated revenue. But then, deficit financing has become too easy a course, and the temptation could easily be too great.

Thus, the measure proposed by Chair-man Allen of the house rules committee to start with the 20 per cent cut in the lowest brackets and taper off to 10 per cent for all above \$10,000 per year seems to be in the direction of the ultimate result. Of course, congress has yet to act, but if we may predict, it is along this pattern of maximum reduction at the base, and minimum at the top that the eventual verdict will evolve.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Death Skipped Them In The War

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Death, which skipped them in war, has caught up with 27 top army, navy and marine men since the fighting stopped.

Of the 27 who died since Japan surrendered, 11 met violent deaths in accidents, nine succumbed to heart attacks, and seven died of natural causes.

They included some of the outstanding names of the war: Admirals Mitscher and McCain, and Generals Stilwell, Patton, Patch, Sultan.

Admiral Marc Mitscher, who died yesterday of a heart attack, commanded the famous task force 58 in the Pacific and at the time of his death commanded Here are the other 26, in the

order of their death: Vice Admiral Willis A. Lee. Jr., 57. Heart attack. Aug. 1945. He commanded battleships in the Pacific war.

Vice Admiral John S. McCain, 61 Heart attack Sept. 1945. He commanded task force 38 in the Pacific.

Rear Admiral William D. Sample, 47. Plane lost over Japan. Oct. 1945. He commanded carrier division 22 in the Pacific.

Commodore Dixie Kiefer, 49. Plane crash Nov 1945 He commanded the carrier Ticonderoga in the Pacific.

Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, 58. Drowned when his auto went off a ferry. 1 Feb. 1946. He commanded the 3rd Amphibious force in the Pacific. Commodore Francis W. Scan-

land, 58. Heart attack. Oct. 1946. He fought in the Pacific, particularly at Midway.

Rear Admiral Henry F. Bruns, 57. Natural causes. Jan. 1947. He directed building of defenses at Pearl Harbor and other Pacific posts before the war.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, 60. Oct. 1946. Natural causes. Was commandant of the US Coast Guard.

Major General Leonard F. Wing, 52. Heart attack. Sept. 1945. Commanded 43rd Infantry division, South Pacific. Brigadier General Joe L.

Loutzenheiser, 46. Reported missing in a B-29 over the Pacific. Oct. 1945. Assistant chief of staff, 8th Airforce, Okinawa. Brigadier General Stewart C. Godfrey, 59. Killed in plane

crash. Oct. 1945. Was with US forces in India-Burma theatre. Lieutenant General Alexander M. Patch, 56. Pneumonia. Nov. 1945. Had commanded the 4th

and 7th armies. Brigadier General Morris Berman, 54. Heart attack. Nov. 1945. Commanded base air de-

pot of strategic airforces in Eu-General George S. Patton, Jr., 60. Auto accident in Germany. Dec. 1945. Commanded 3rd Army in Europe and 7th Army

in Sicily. Major General Donald W. Brann, 50. Killed when he fell off a cliff while hunting in Austria. Dec. 1945.

Brigadier General Truman E.

Boudinot, 50. Throat infection.

Dec. 1945. Was combat commander of 3rd Armored division in Eu-

> Major General James E. Parker, 49. Plane crash. March, 1946. Commanded Army air force in Middle Pacific.

Brigadier General Edward C. Betts, 55. Heart attack. May, 1946. Was judge advocate general in the European theatre. Major General Hugh J. Gaffey,

50. Plane crash. June, 1946. Was chief of staff of 3rd Army. Major General Paul B. Wurtsmith, 40. Plane crash. Sept. 1946. Was deputy commander of 5th Air Force in Southwest

Brigadier General Marvin Gross, 46. Plane crash. Oct. Was assistant chief of plans in the China theatre. General Joseph W. Stilwell, 63. Liver trouble. Oct. 1946. Was US commander in China-

India-Burma theatre. Brigadier General John B. Franks, 56. Heart attack, Nov. 1946. Was special assistant to quartermaster general in the European theatre.

Lieutenant General Dan I. Sultan, 61. Heart attack. Jan. Commanded US forces in India-Burma theatre. Brigadier General Matthew H.

He is completely self-assured Kingman, 56. US Marine Corps. Appoplexy. Nov. 1946. Had commanded marine corps training center at San Diego, Calif.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Prisoner Of The People

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Well, I've finally met the man my mother wanted me to be-the President of the United States. And I want to say right out that he is welcome to the job, and the four-engine airplane that goes with it.

I will even go Henry Clay one better and say, "I'd rather be wrong than President."

Harry Truman is a prisoner of the secret service and the American people. He has no more freedom than a queen bee in a honey hive.

And he has no more real privacy than Irvin S. Cobb's celebrated goldfish in a \$75,000-ayear glass bowl.

I was one of a half dozen or so palpitating people who met the President the other day after a news conference which had all the earmarks of a radio quiz program.

You enter the west wing of the White House and a presidential aide groups the newcomers together in an ante chamber off the lobby. You feel exactly like John Wilkes Booth as a couple of husky secret service men move around watchfully, occasionally shooting keen glances at you. It gives you a strange feeling of

At the conference hour the door to the executive office openspondents trooped in on the double quick. As soon as they were grouped around the President's desk where he sat with his advisers, we followed in.

Mr. Truman stood and read a brief news announcement and then asked if there were any questions. The atmosphere was pleasant and easy.

The questions were popped out quickly and Mr. Truman batted back the answers with hair trigger readiness, so swiftly it was hard to take full notes.

now. He spoke with prompt decisiveness, smiling almost continuously and exchanging banter with the newsmen.

When the senior Press Association man present signalled the end of the conference with the traditional "Thank you, Mr. President." half a dozen newsmen wheeled for the door on the deadrun, bowling me against the wall like an overweight tenpin.

Tony Vaccaro, the Associated Press White House correspondent, then led me up and introduced me to the President and Charlie Ross, his press secretary.

I mentioned that my father years ago ran a meat store in Independence. Mo., the President's home town, but Mr. Truman didn't remember him. The Trumans traded at another shop.

We chatted a moment or two more-White House etiquette forbids me to disclose all the state secrets I learned—and then the man behind me, anxious to meet the President, too, put his elbow through three of my ribs, and my rendezvous with history was over.

I paused at the door to look back. Two big secret service men immediately flanked me. I looked down and realized I had violated the injunction given me by a friendly reporter: "Don't put your hands in your pockets the secret service boys don't

So I jerked out my hands, turned them over nervously to show they were empty, and walked out with the secret service still giving me the fish eye.

But I still felt I was better off than Mr. Truman. Because when he leaves the White House those gimlet-eyed guards go right with him. I wonder if they make him feel guilty, too, and whether he ever unconsciously pulls his hands out of his poekets to show they aren't loaded?

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

General Marshall Moves Fast

WASHINGTON. - Those who have watched General Marshall close-up think he has made an excellent, fast-moving start as secretary of state. However, they still have their fingers crossed. Too many "new brooms" have come into the state department before. They rarely sweep out the corners, seldom get the dust out from under diplomatic rugs. In his brief tenure, however, Marshall has:

1.) Named able, sometimes timid Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson as chief of staff with complete authority to cleanse the department.

2.) Backed up Spruille Braden's position that Argentina must purge the Nazis. Simultaneously, Marshall avoided an unpleasant situation with windy Ambassador George Messer-

3.) Pledged his firm belief that the state department is * civilian agency and should be run by civilians, not brasshats, To this end, Marshall has told intimates he will bring no generals or regular army men into the state department.

4.) Moved to solve one thorny United Nations headache - the atom bomb. Without appearing to do so, he's eased tension on the red-hot atomic-energy issue, so long debated in New York. DIPLOMATS AGOG

Secretary Marshall's breathtaking pace has set the usually staid Washington diplomatic corps afire. Diplomats who rarely stir from their offices can now be seen whispering at cocktail parties, bouncing around hotel luncheon tables comparing notes on the significance of Marshall's every move. The diplomatic cables have been cluttered fith memoranda from Washington embassies analyzing the new secretary of state.

Marshall upset members of the British colony by holding his first lengthy diplomatic talk with Soviet Ambassador Novikov, not Britain's Lord Inverchapel.

Later, Marshall met the new Polish ambassador. The interview lasted seven minutes. Marshall said hello, made it bluntly clear that the United States regards the latest Polish elections a joke, sent him trotting on his way. Marshall was equally decisive on the Chinese crisis, landed a haymaker on Chiang Kai-shek's chin by announcing the recall of US troops, which, in effect, have been helping the Kuomintang fight the commun-

CABLED STALIN

Marshall has served notice that he'll deal with only a maximum of eight top state department officials daily. This may or may not be a good thing, since it's dangerous for a secretary of state to get too isolated. He wants all memos written on a

single page, will countenance no undercutting by subordinates. Many a stuffed shirt who played hard and fast with Ed Stettinius' innocence or Jimmy Byrnes good nature now will find himself reduced to the rear echelon.

Marshall wants to conserve his strength for the one big battle ahead - working out a permanent peace with Russia. Marshall knows the Russians, has dealt with them before. Now he's determined to make one final effort to reach agreement on all issues from Germany to the Dardanelles. If the Russians meet him halfway, there'll be peace. If they don't, the world will know plainly who is to blame. Marshall already has cabled Stalin for a full-dress talk in Moscow next March.

Note - One Marshall error was to let able, hard-hitting Joe Panuch resign as deputy assistant secretary of state for administration. Panuch knows government inside-out, did a bang-up job of administration despite little cooperation from the career clique. Now that he has left, Marshall has already reversed one Byrnes decision which is a victory for Panuch. He soon will move the state department to more efficient quarters several blocks from the department's present location next to the White House. This was a Panuch proposal.

HOW TO PRUNE

Though GOP congressmen John Taber of New York and Harold Knutson of Minnesota boasted that government personnel could be reduced by 1,-000,000 employes, neither congressman was able to answer the \$64 question as to where the personnel cuts could be made. The question was lengthily debated at the closed meeting of the joint budget committee, but nobody could answer it.

Taber harped at length on public relations employees throughout the government -"propagandists," he called them - who should be purged at once from the payroll. But, outside of that, he and Knutson had little to offer the committee. At one point, Democratic Congressman John Dingell of Michigan broke in on the New York Republican:

"All right, I'm willing to be educated," he said. "I don't want any nonessential employees sponging on the taxpayers. But suppose you tell us where all of them are." "Most of them are in the war

department," replied Taber: "How about all those civilian employees with our occupation forces overseas? There are about 300,000. I undersand.

Taber held that the 300,000, mostly war veterans, should be discharged and replaced by citizens of occupied countries, who could be recruited without

Why not put some of the people in occupied countries to work so they can earn their keep?" Taber demanded.

PUT NAZIS TO WORK "Do I understand the gentleman clearly?" inquired Dingell acidly. 'Does he want the United

States Army to employ allens?" Committee colleague roared while the New Yorker groped for a reply. Dingell went on to explain that most of the civilian overseas jobs, including military government work, had to be filled by "tried and true" Ameri-

cans for security reasons. "Well, I suppose we have to have our own people in some of these jobs," grumbled Taber, but I still think we ought to get some work out of these citizens in the occupied areas. We are keeping a lot of them for noth-

Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee and other Democrats also objected to the Taber-Knutson "meat-ax" approach to personnel trimming.

"The army, navy and veterans administration will make reductions as swiftly as possbile without coercion," one of them declared. "We can't do the job now with a meat-ax without crippling the government and at a risk to security in some cases."

Budget Director James Webb expressed the same view. He testified that Veterans Administrator Omar Bradley already had been cut below his personnel requirements to handle the vast flow of service insurance business, G. I. Terminal leave applications and hospital maintenance.

"Well, where can cuts be made?" said Knutson, "Give us some clues. You are in a position to know about such things."

Taber, Rep. Dan Reed of New York, and Sen. Eugene Milliken of Colorado joined in the demands for "clues" from Webb, but the budget director refused to be put on the spot. He contended that his bureau makes a practice of keeping a close check on the payrolls of federal departments and agencies and recommends cuts wherever possible, These recommendations always have been followed, he said.

However, Knutson et al continued to pump the budget director like a police witness withholding information. Finally Tennessee's Congressman Gore angrily demanded a halt.

"It is not within Mr. Webb's province to answer questions like that," he declared. "This is a legislative problem. It is up to determine where personnel reductions can and should be made." (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Sifting Dallas Garbage Profitable

To each his own. The job of sifting through a city's garbage sounds like an unwelcome one. But in Dallas, it's eagerly sought each year. It's not a glamorous job, but it's highly profitable, and the city signs a contract giving someone exclusive rights to it. There is lively bidding each year.

Last year Dallas received \$15,-000 from R. H. Chowning for the salvage contract.

Most of the profit comes from waste paper, rags, wood, bottles and metal. Every scrap can be sold somewhere. Occasionally a valuable article is found. Stray pieces of silver that tumble into household garbage pails are most

After Chowning's crews go through the garbage and take what they want, they bury the rest.

An unusual industry in San Co., it is operated by Homer L. Twining, the "sawdust king." It obtains sawdust from various sources in the San Antonio area, processes it and ships it to the east for use in the manufacture of plastics and related articles. About 50 persons are employed. The "handkerchief queen" of

Orange is back on the job after a wartime lapse.

She is Hortense Cecile Mil-Antonio is the Acme Sawdust

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

That Man's Here Again

Hey, girls, that man's here again. I'm speaking of George Sanders, one of the most noted detractors of womankind since Bluebeard, though less violent. This time he makes the startling comment: "Women are right." "We men could utilize time to

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-

better advantage if we would take a few pointers from the ladies," said Sancers, who is currently bicycling between "The Ghost and Mrg. Muir" and "Forever Amber." With a malevolent gleam in

his eye, the actor outlined his thesis: When a man picks up his date, he has already had a shower, shave, hair comb, clothes change, and is otherwise presentable, "The girl, on the contrary, has a greater sense of the infinity

of time. Although apparently groomed for the occasion, she primps, combs, povders, lipsticks and adjusts her skirt throughout the evening. "We males might save time, instead of dressing completely at home, to match every fe-

minine action with an equivalent masculine one. When the young lady goes through the great American gesture of yanging her girdle down, the man should rightfully take time to adjust his suspenders, "If the girl raises her airlits

and crosses her legs-a gesture frequently employed to attract men - I think we gentlemen could similarly hike our trousers and cross our knees. Perhaps girls nearly may be intrigued by the sight of our limbs-who knows?" Other suggestions: When the girl brings out a

contract and starts putting on a new face, the man should plug in an electric razor and give himself a quick shave. When the girl starts removing bobby pins and re-adjusting

her hair-do, the man should whip out a pocket-size bottle of hair tonic and groom his locks. "Women are right to utilize every bit of public time. If we men did likewise, we could use the dressing time for a catnap and thus be in better, humor

and physical condition for the

"My prime interest in pointing this out,' 'added Sanders, patting a yawn, "is to win more sleeping time for males."

evening."

Character Actress Florence Bates, who started in this business seven years ago at 50 after being a school teacher, lawyer, pianist, shop keeper and oilwoman, is starting a new career: Advisor to new movie stars. "I want to teach them how to be human beings as well as stars," she says. Maybe she'd better try something easier . . . Frank Sinatra swears he won't see a movie or listen to the radio on his vacation . . . Dan Daily, Jr., and Ronald Reagan must yearn for the swashbuckling roles; anyway, they're taking fencing lessons together.

A 1947 winter wheat production of about 957,000,000 bushels has been forecast.

kerchiefs for a quarter of a century. She has made and soldwith the help of women she trains-probably a million handkerchiefs since 1920. Her work is exquisite and

ler. She has been making hand-

dainty-and expensive. She has the thousand taread honitan, a Hortense Cecile pattern, a spoke hem affair that is simple but exquisite, and a linen square fashioned with 144 tiny appliques and dainty embroider. Some handkerchiefs take several days to make, and sell for as much as \$7.50 each. "I was almost put out of busi-

ness once," Miss Miller said, "when one concern copied my honiton design and started milling them for \$1 each.

She needs Irish linen and special rich threads, but expects to be in production soon. Her business once was believed to be the biggest of its kind in the south before the war. She hopes to build back to that level.

Radio Log

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Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Atomic Control Talk Bogs Down

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

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

The United Nations Security Council is talking today about how to talk about disarmament and atomic control. Russia wants to talk first about general disarmament and

come to atomic control in the

course of implementing some

general policy. The United States wanted the atomic matter settled first, but is now seeking to compromise by establishing a commission to study disarmament aside from atomic or other mass destruction weapons, with the security counell then to devote itself to the US atomic plan. This suggestion is not expected to make

much headway. Several nations are reported determined not to do anything to implement agreements on disarmament, atomic control or anything else until the UN has set up general security machinery. They want an early report from the military staff committee on plans for an international

police force. The Russians have some logic on their side in pressing for adoption of a general disarmament program under which it will then be decided what to do about atom bombs, bacteriological warfare, naval strength, armies and the other individual ingredients of warfare. Many observers have pointed out that any agreement which would really control the A-bomb would apply equally as well to the control of war itself, and vice versa. They don't think that either will be

controlled without the other. But an argument over general disarmament gives the Russians a better chance to play their role of peace-seeking white knights before the small na-

tions. Some of the other nations this. For the real contest betime has been over which side ing in world councils of the smaller nations.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH HE WORSHIPS THE GROUND SHE WALKS

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Alaska has 536 miles of railway line, of which 505 miles is, owned by the federal government: 11 miles by the Yakutat and Southern Railway, and 20 by the Pacific and Arctic Railway and Navigation Company.

Quite probably the Russians know that the United States cannot get down to cases quickly on disarmament. There is every indication that we have not arrived at any policy on the subject. Neither, so far as is known, have other governments. No one has a plan to submit. The Russians are merely calling on the security council to sit down and de-

On the other hand, definite lines of action have been drawn on atomic control. Everybody has agreed to it except the Russian bloc. Aside from a little tin-panning about "atomic diplomacy" and "setting an example for world confidence and amity" by destroying our A-bomb arsenal, the Russians have got to agree or disagree. Knowing that we are not going to use it on them unless they commit some overt act themselves, they figure they are perfectly safe in trying to bargain all over the place while they try to learn how to make the bomb and even

things up. If a nation like prewar Germany had the A-bomb, everybody would be diving head-overheels into even the least-promising agreements with her, just as Russia did in 1939.

But, until a greater need develops, Russia knows she can demand the best terms for herself while we try to seek a safe method of outlawing atomic warfare before the secret is out of our hands. Prayda, merely confirming the well known stand of the Russian delegates here has just said that the Soviet will continue to veto our plan. Meanwhile she can embarrass us with general disarmament talk as long as we have no concrete policy on that subject, and continue to use the United Nations forum for propaganda.

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Revolta, who has paired with Harden, shot a 69. Mangrum was off his usual game because of a bruised shoulder suffered in an automobile accident Monday and had no official score.

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Champion Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Revoltha, twice PGA champion, who played in the match along with Fred Hawkins, solf star at the Texas College of 3AA Conference Victory

Sportsman Hired

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 5, (AP) Charles T. Sportsman, 44, formerly of North Texas State College at basketball Steers were in clover Denton, has accepted a position of track coach at San Diego State Lamesa's trigger-happy Tornadoes college, Athletic Director Carl and they couldn't miss as they Young said yesterday.

Sportsman was a graduate and former athlete at North Texas and easy way, building up a shockthen was track coach there for proof lead in the first half and 13 years. Outstanding performers then letting the reserves take it on his track teams included the from there on in. It was that Rideout twins, Blaine and Wayne. easy.

Bible To Instruct

ALAMOSA, Colo., Feb. 5. (AP)-Dana X. Bible, athletic depart- before the Lamesans could even ment head at the University of find the hoop. The locals went Texas, and Blir Cherry, Texas from there to build a 20-3 advantfootball coach, will be instructors age at quarter-time and had upped at a school for high school and it to 31-8 at the half time whistle. college coaches at Adams State college June 9-23.

reached the peak of their artistry in the 15th century, bringing im- grenadier, Jim Hoffman, did made portance and wealth to the canal



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Lamesa Thrashed By Locals, 41-25

Johnny Malaise's Big Spring again last night.

They took the courts against rolled to a 41-25 victory to push their 3AA league win skein to eight in a row. They did it the

Uneanny shooting by Eddie Houser and Capt. Horace Rankin in the first period enabled the resident quintet to score 12 points

the clash did the Tornadoes dis- good business. play anything resembling winning Venetian glassmaking guilds form. By that time, it didn't matter. What shooting there standout little appreciable gain on the Longhorns' lead.

The Big Spring defense shut the gate on the Lamesa underthe-goal offense, which could account in part for the visitors' penchant for shooting from far out on

the court. Houser was the principal bandit. backboard, dropping the leather system. squarely through the nets.

Rankin contented himself with feeding the ball to his mates after Round One but did collect eight points in the first eight minutes.

Tempers flared in the second quarter and for a while it looked trouble and the boys' demeanor the field.

scorer with 12 digits.

Malaise's reserves were as im- grandstand is still standing). slowly but surely. It was 18-9, Big spring training. Spring, at the termination of the

Malaise used every available man while experiencing to find his best possible combination.

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With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring Relays will be staged either on March 15 or the weekend in April between the area and district track and field meet. Members of the sponsoring organization, the Big Spring Athletic association, favor the latter arrangement.

In any case, there'll be no night show - everything will be completed before dark. The association figures to lose about \$400 or \$500 Only in the waning moments of on the meet but will write it off as

> Among the long range plans of the association is construction of a community gymnasium for the county's youth. The group's officials will need the help of every other service club in town to finance the project, expect to

There's agitation throughout the state for creation of a state athletic commission. When the state He, rang the gong for 20 points, legislature legalized boxing some getting a good part of them from years ago, it delegated regulaan oblique angle in the coffin tory powers to a deputy working corner. On those particular shots, out of the state labor commission, he didn't need the benefit of the has never tried to modernize the

> Progress is being made in all cities holding franchise in the Longhorn baseball league, with the exception of Big Spring.

Ten acres of land have been purchased at Odessa and construction of a stadium is due to start night, like members of both teams were there within the immediate future. going to need boxing gloves to The organizers are planning on mentors stepped in to ease the with the idea in mind of sodding Vernon's project will be financ-

to retain their two-game lead cohorts are well along on their only one assistant, over the San Angelo Bobcats, run- project at Sweetwater while the ed their position in the district suming the responsibility of creat- served as assistant line coach at

as the regulars were destined to the ground broken for his stadium head basketball and track coach be. They thrashed the Little Tor- and expects to have the whole and assistant grid mentor; then nadoes, 45-31, building their lead plant up in plenty of time for accepted the head position at Post

The necessary ground has been helf-time; and 39-21, after three but, otherwise, little progress has pion there his first season. been made toward erection of a B. B. Lees stepped out to gath- balliwick. The outlook is going to er a dozen points and lead the have to improve a lot before it can even be called fair.

> Three new players have been signed for tryouts with the Lamesa Loboes, who will probably go independent again this year. They are J. M. McCoy, a Hamlin

> native who played for Longview in 1941; and two Ferguson brothers, Vercil and Thad, of Levy, McCoy is an outfielder who hits

brother is a righthanded hurler.

Plans for spring football training at the local high school are with expansion of the sewage sys- Spring at the three-day bash conbeing held up until the coaching situation is straightened out. Workouts will probably begin shortly after the end of basketball season, however. The drills will be conducted for 30 calen

fire ball specialist.

der days. FINE TO BOSSOX HILLSBORO, Feb. 5. (AP) -

Tommy Fine of Cleburne, who was discovered by baseball scouts night, while pitching with a civilian conservation camp team here in 1934-35 and later played three years with Baylor University, will get of the American League.

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Trustees Delay Final Decision On Successor

The local sporting gentry speculated today over who would assume the coaching reins of the Big Spring high school football team after learning that John Dibrell would not be back next fall,

Dibrell formally advised the school board Tuesday night that he would step down after the present term. A veteran of 13 years in the coaching business, John is retiring to go into business here. The board acknowledged the information with a formal resolution of appreciation for his services and best wishes for his success. No action was taken toward

naming a successor, the trustees having elected to study the situation a while. It was indicated the new coach may be named, however, at a special meeting before the next regular monthly session. Among men who have entered formal application or were mentioned as being interested in the post are Assistant Coach Herschel

"Mule" Stockton, who appeared before the board; Olie Cordill, former Big Spring high and Rice Institute star; W. W. "Windy" Nichlaus of Canyon Teachers; Bud Taylor, Midland; Al Duncan, Wellington; Ed Cherry, Richmond; Carl Coleman, Pecos; John Hosea, Fort Worth; Mike Murphy, Dallas; and Pat Murphy, Abilene.

The new instructor will get substantial raise in pay for the wage offered. The board voted to establish the head coach's salary at \$4,000. That's an increase of \$370 over the old stipend.

The first assistant's pay was upped, too. Henceforth, he will get \$3,600. Stockton's old contract called for \$2930.

A two-year contract will also be proffered the new tutor, it was

Dibrell will remain here, he ad-

forge the issue. However, the drilling water wells on the plot, to take over most of the coaching the Fort Worth state finals awaits jobs due to the shortage of com- the champion in each open class. petent help. Last season, his team Hoffman was Lamesa's leading ed by Paul Waggoner, who report improvement over its 1945 record them in the high school division. edly will spend as much as \$45,000 when injuries and sickness pla- Noah Valadez, Angelo manager, The victory enabled the Bovines on equipment. Hal Sayles and his gued the club and Dibrell had says he will bring about 20 boys

A graduate of St. Edwards' coling a field there. (The old Midland Texas university from 1934 through 1936, spent a year at pressive in the preliminary outing At Ballinger, Bill Moore has had Shreiner Institute, Kerrville, as

high school in 1938. He went to Colorado City in first period; 30-12, Our Town at proffered here by the school board 1940, developing a regional cham-

Lamesans Okay

Lamesans voted by a four-totaling \$519,000.

Heavy end of the total went for soring organization, the Big Spring water and sewer improvements, Athletic association, said they had from left side. Vercil has had back- and actually \$238,000 of the no information as to his wherestopping experience while his amount will replace outstanding abouts. bonds which the City of Lamesa The Evangeline league operative wishes to refund at a lower rate its heavy training under the watchwho will wear Lamesa livery the of interest. With this amount out, coming season is Harold Smith, a the remainder of a \$414,000 por- last night. Tonight, the bunch will tion of the issue will go for de- taper off with light calisthenics. velopment of the water production Clutchey said he expected 12 to and distribution facilities, along 15 scrappers to represent Big

> An additional \$105,000 will go toward street paving, park improvements, fire department facilities, and municipal equipment.

Midland Nips Broncs

ODESSA, Feb. 5 .- Midland's Bulldogs trimmed the Odessa Bronchos 31-21 in a District 3AA basketball game here Tuesday

The Bulldog B team also won over the Odessa B aggregation



Glovers Descend On Big Spring hursday Morn

The 'zero hour' is nearing for the amateur mittslingers entering the Feb. 6-7-8 Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

All day Thursday fisticuffers from Abilene, Coahoma, San Angelo, Lamesa, Colorado City, Midland, and possibly El Paso will be streaming into the village to take the physicals, weigh-in and await word as to their first opponents in the big annual show, which gets underway at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium.

Championships will be decided in eight different weights in three different classes - open, novice vised a Daily Herald reporter last and high school - if there are that many scrappers in those He came here from Colorado classifications. Trophies are in the City for the 1942 season and had offing for the titlists and a trip to

Abilene is expected to respond won four of ten games, a decided with a dozen punchers, most of

The battlers will weigh in from nerup team, and practically clinch- Midland paper says the city is as- lege at San Antonio, Dibrell 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the high school fieldhouse and will be paired immediately thereafter, Doors of the gym will be opened

to the public promptly at 7 p.m. Ducats are picked at \$1.20 and 60 cents. There's only 200 student pasteboards made available each Finals in all divisions will be un-

reeled Saturday night. Capacity crowds are expected out all three nights; since the gym seats but 1,200 and the ticket demand has been heavy. Very few of last year's champions will be competing again and

none of the open king-pins will be seeking to defend their laurels. It was not known Wednesday morning whether Billy White, last one margin Tuesday in favor of year's most colorful fighter and municipal improvement bonds to- the novice champion, would compete again. Members of the spon-

> The local boxing squad wound up ful eye of Trainer George Clutchey

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Stanton Fights Off Bulldog Bid, 34-17

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 5, 1947

Avery, Stallings Lead Offensive

STANTON, Feb. 5. - Jumping MIFFS THE NBA to an early lead which they never relinguished, the Stanton Buffaloes fought off the Coahoma Bulldogs' stiffest bid and moved closer to a District 21B basketball chamthey trimmed the Coahoma boys

winning the Buffaloes protected boxing." their league record, which is marred by only one defeat.

tured Billy Ray Avery and Louis sentatives to sit in on the Graziano Stallings, who connected with the case in view of Greene's statehoop for 11 and 10 points respectment last week that boxing's two tively. The Bulldog scoring was most powerful governing bodies evenly distributed, with Dickson should join forces againt gambland Shafer accounting for four ing and fixing. points each and Cockrell, DeVaney, and Wolf three each.

vantage at the half-time intermis- us in a common platform."

In a preliminary bout the Stan-

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DeVaner					1
Dickson Shafer	*****			2	0
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classes: hide glue which is strong- grounds the commission's ruling er and obtains a higher price, and would deprive him of making a bone glue.

GRAZIANO CASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (A)- As Rocky Graziano continued his fight for fistic life before the state athletic commission today, pionship Tuesday night when the National Boxing association indicated it might conduct its own It was the third conference loss inquiry in the case because it felt of the season for the Bulldogs, the commission wasn't interested and their second to Stanton. In in a united effort to "clean up

NBA President Abe Greene, asserted the New York commission Stanton's offensive forays fea- should have invited an NBA repre-

"We opened the door to New York," Greene declared, "and the The Buffaloes held a 13-4 ad- commission didn't see fit to join

Greene's statement came as the commission began the second day ton girls turned back Coahoma's of its hearing on Grazian's failure to report a \$100,000 offer to throw a fight with Ruben Shank last month - one of two \$100,-000 bids he received to fix bouts, neither bid accepted.

Green indicted he might summon Graziano and his mild little manger, Irving Cohen, to tell him the facts. Abe could give those facts to the NBA's executive committee, and the committee could decilde the NBA's action in its far-flung territory.

All indications are that if Graziano is given a severe penalty he Animal glue is divided into two will appeal to the courts on the

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WALL STREET
NEW YORK. Feb. 8. (AP)—The stock
market followed a narrowly trregular
course today although selected industrials
continued to attract some demand.
Dealings tapered after a fairly active
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APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close in; will consider car on down payment. losses were well distributed but the stound in the wake of recent advances. While profit-taking sales affected a number of leaders, brokers reported offerings were well absorbed. Hopes for avoiding any sharp recession, plus favorable dividend and earnings reports, lent support to several sections, but nervousness over a possible corrective move tended to subdue bidding enthusiasm. furnished: good home and income: close in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624

FOUR room house and bath for sale: unfinished with one car garage and lumber to finish house: bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for home in Odega. 1409 Settles St.

FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p. m.

NEW four room house, bath and lot for sale; one 2-room house to be moved. See M. E. Tindel at Coshoma.

LARGE three room modern stucco house: immediate possession: Ceell Shodgrass. 1212 Sycamore, Phone 298.

NICE two-room house with shower bath to be moved. \$650 (half down), balance like rent at \$25.00 per week New 12x20 ft. house to be sold off lot at \$350, 1103 W. 5th. **Public Records** MARRIAGE LICENSES
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2% acres land: 6-room house in Washington Place 6,500.

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Seven-room house; three good lots: electric pump and well: on bus line; excellent location. \$8,000 cash.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)- Larry MacPhail's Yankee Flying Circus, hot water heater, electricity, two with 33 performers, takes off Feb. 15 for a month-long stand in Central and South America before opening training at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 12.

The main objective of Manager Bucky Harris on the tour through Puerto Rico, Venezuela and Cuba will be, the new pilot said at a press conference yesterday, to study the pitchers, with whose work I'm somewhat unfamiliar, About the only regulars to be

left behind, Harris said, are pit-

chers Spud Chandler and Randy Gumpert, who will report with the rest of the Yankee squad at St. Petersburg Feb. 20. "I know what they can do," Harris explained. Included on the roster of the aerial contingent, however, are such renowed stars as Joe Di-Maggio, Charley Keller, Tommy

Henrich, George Stirweiss, Bill Johnson and Aaron Robinson. Harris was optimistic over hospital reports on DiMaggio, who underwent an operation recently for the removal of a bone spur

from his right heel. "He is now walking with a cane," said Harris of his outfielder. "He is anxious to make the trip, but after all, it's his heel and he

WE have a client who is interested in buring 2000 acres of good sheep ranch land. Peeler-Collins. 202 Runnels. Phone 925-326. knows best what he can do. The Bombers will play 14 games in the three countries before arriving back in Florida March 11. Weather Forecast After a five-game exhibition schedule at San Juan, Puerto Rico, there will be six games at Car-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, rising temperatures today and Thursday, High today 54, low Thursday also with the Dodgers, at Havana, 32, high Thursday 62. acas - the last three with the

Elsewhere on the baseball front, the Giant announced the signing of pitchers Bill Ayers, Mary Grissom and infielder-outfielder Sid Gordon.

FIREMEN CAN'T

Three fire trucks rolled out to an intersection in the business district after an onlooker reported a car on fire. On arrival firemen learned

the motorist had leaped into the

alarm was given. In fact, witnesses near the fire station said later, the trucks almost ran him down as they sped out to answer the call.

alarm was first given, the firemen had returned to the sta-

The department is still

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blazing vehicle and driven off for the fire station after the The unidentified driver then turned his smoking vehicle and

intersection from which the tion by another route.

By the time he arrived at the

edring what happened to the McKINNEY, Feb. 5. CP1-The North Texas Baseball school will be conducted at the McKinney Veterans Hospital diamond beginning Feb. 20 and ending Feb. 23. Directing the work-outs will be Hack Miller, Otho Nitcholas, Jack

Sullivan, Jack Knott and Lou

Brower, all well-known in profes-

Schedules

Doris Marie Coker vs Joseph A. Coker. 8.57 p.t. suit for diverce.

Relen Roberts vs Joe Roberts. Jr., diverce granted. Agreed property settle-CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

10:08 a m. 4:19 p.m.
AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 80
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at T&P depot.

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Train and truck. eastbound. 5:40 a.m.,
8:10 a.m., 8:35 a.m., 10:10 p.m., westbound. 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:55 p.m.;
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Alrmail, eastbound, 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; southbound 10:52 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; southbound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m.



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WACO, Feb. 4. (P)-Marshall Morris of Palestine, for whom a pardon was issued then evoked after a protest from Anderson County citizens, was placed in jail here Monday.

Ivy Lee Morris, identified as Marshall Morris' brother, immediately filed an application for habeas corpus to free Morris on grounds his conviction on charges of aggravated assault and battery Gas, Constipation for which he was fined \$500 and sentenced to a year in jail is a One man recently took INNER-AID three days and said after-which was issued by Governor ward that he never would have Coke Stephenson before he left office, and that the governor then

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22,786-Acre Gift Will Help Students

LONGVIEW, Feb. 5. (49-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson of Longview have made a gift of 22,786 acres of land in Webb County to Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Dr. Frank M. Richardson, pastor of the First Methodist Church here, announced to-

The gift was made for the purpose of establishing a permanent endowment for students, with onehalf of the proceeds realized from the property to be used for scholarships to Perkins School of The-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (P)-American Farm Bureau Federa-tion officials today asked Congress to extend the authority for importing foreign farm workers until Dec. 31 at least.

W. R. Ogg, director of the federation's Washington Service, told the House Agriculture Committee that the program will expire June 30 under present law and that the 25,000 foreign workers in the country would have to leave on that date.

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AIRPORT MANAGER KILGORE, Feb. 5. (A)-Dewey Dovel, Kilgore, and native of Electra has been named manager of by the commissioners court.

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