WIN TOP HONORS AT SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSI-TION-Miss Floy Woodard (left) of Mills County, Tex., and her fiance Allen Poe (right) of Goldthwaite, Tex., won top honors at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Miss Woodard's 950-pound Hereford steer, Ted, was judged grand champion. Poe's entry won

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Hale, professor of animal husband-imports some pork from the Corn ry at Texas A&M College and an Belt but at the same time it also Belt states Texas ranks first in this points. In 1939, the peak year of industry, which has become importact in Texas.

Average hog population for Texas for the 10-year period, 1948-47, was 2,842,000, In 1943 the peak of 4.183,000 was reached but last year the number declined to 2,382,000

Hale says Texas agriculture originally was based on cotton and cattle but today Texas is becoming more of a bog state. Income from hogs in Texas last year was almost twice the income of sheep. Hale says that work of 4-H clubs

and FFA chapters is partly re-aponable for bringing about the change in the swine picture. He sees a much greater hog-pro-ducing potential for Texas in that

40 per cent of the grain sorghum and corn now produced would be enough to feed 4 million hops to the 200-pound weight.

"Figuring one hog would feed two persons, 4 million hogs would remough to provide the population Texas with pork," Hale says. Texas has a potential market

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cold accountiness slows down kidney function. This may lead many fells to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, beedschas and distriness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from ninor binder kritiations due to cold, dampness or distary indiscretions. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild distratio. Used successfully by millions for ever 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy relief — help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and fiters study out the state of the control of the control

Water put out the fire-and refrose the coal. Old Millstones **Defy Father Time**

the — Workers in a coal yard built a fire under a gondola to thaw a frozen shipment so they could unload it.

The fire ignited the coal.

COAL FROZEN AND REFROZEN

MILLINGTON, Md. UN - Time hasn't been able to do much more stones at the old Millington Mill. Serenely, under its seventh owner the mill pursues the placid busi-ness started 186 years ago when Thomas Glipin built it with bricks

mported from England. The structure has three stories with beams roughly hewn from tree trunks, fastened with wooden pegs. One of the thick timber beams in the center of the first floor ceiling shows a long gash down the side, a nemento of the war of 1812. The mill was used as a granary then and the gash was produced by over loading the second floor with grain.

Ex-GI Robert O'Dell is the cur-O'Dell and his brother Dorn now grind out flour and corn meal for the farmers and villagers of Maryland's sedate and withdrawn Eastern Shore in much the same fashion as the generations of millers

Father Killed In Plane Crash

-A woman and her 3-year-old child, both too badly hurt to crawl away, lay for eight hours beside the body of their husband and fathe number of hogs, says Fred America, Hale believes. Texas now ther yesterday after their plane crashed against a mountainside.

The wreckage hung so precariously to a rocky ledge that res cuers had to lash it down before they could rescue the woman and child and lower them by ropes to Texas sent around 294,000 head to

waiting stretchers below. The body Los Angeles.
"On the whole," Hale says, "the of the pilot was left in the plane hog business in Texas is funda- overnight. D. R. Roark, 28, Downey, was killed outright in the crash. His mentally sound. Hogs will put on 100 pounds gain on less feed than ray other farm animal. Initial in- wife, Eather, 26, suffered a broken back and his daughter, Sharon Ann vestment is low, and returns are quick. Per pound price for hogs

compares favorably with that of other animals and swine can be West Berlin Wants Hale points out that by proper management, year-around green No Red Rowdyism

a leg fracture.

pastures can be produced in Texas, BERLIN, March 22. UP - Mayor thus providing 30 to 40 per cent of Ernst Reuter promised West Berthe needed protein supplement and lin today his pelice, will stop any displacing five to 10 per cent of attempts at rowdylam when 500, 000 East German youths stage According to Hale 80 per cent of rally here the last week in May the production cost should be al-lotted to feeds. This means that if Reuter told the city council We will not permit any march-\$100 is spent to feed hogs, they would have to be sold for more than \$125 to show a profit. ing from the east (Soviet) sector of zone into or through West Berlin. Neither will we allow any entry into West Berlin by automobile, vehicle or other public means of transport."

Reuter declared the youth congress is one of a series of "planned plots" by the Reds to stir up un-rest in West Berlin. He urged the public to meet any such threat BEATRICE, Neb., March 2. Un-Because everyone in the choir of the West Side Baptist Church was empty when an explosion with the same firmness with which

ripped it apart last night. The choir was to have met at 7:30 o'clock. At 7:35 the unexplained blast leveled the building and shattered windows and shook plaster from the walls of nearby

AMARILLO, March 2. UN-Ewald homes and stores. No one was in-Johnson and his blonde wife, Diana Fire Chief Cecil Hess said the Jean, are charged with murder with malice in the killing of W. A. cause of the explosion hadn't been Tex Thornton in an indictment returned yesterday by the Potter

Tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m., City Auditorium, is the Lions Club Minstrel, — (Adv.) County Grand Jury.
Thornton, famed oil field explosives expert, was beaten to death in an Amarillo tourist court the night of June 22, 1949.

Policeman Wants To Be Protected

LOS ANGELES, March 2. UN oliceman Clarence I. Wahl, 32, used to handling tough criminals asks superior court to protect him -from his wife.

He made the request vesterday while filing for a divorce on charges of cruelty and intemperance. Wahl said his wife often ac costs him while he is patrolling his beat, calling him "vile and abusive" names and threatening Lodily

Youth Killed As Tire Blows Up

UVALDE, March 2. In - A truck tire he was inflating blew up in his face last night and killed Teddy Bowers, 19, of Del Rio.

Bowers was a freshman at Southwest Texas Junior College here. He was a star player on the college football squad last season.

Closed Czech Trial

PRAGUE, Caechoslovable, March 2. A — Western reporters were barred today from attending the spy trial of Dutch Businessman Johannes Louwers and nine Czech co-defendants.



CHARGED WITH BURGLARY, DALLASITE **FILES SUIT TO REGAIN SEIZED CAR** BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2. (It should not return the car and pro-A Texan has filed suit here to regain his car, seized by police with a 100-mile an hour chase.

Thomas Garner of Dallas, wanted in this area on a burglary a wild chase from the Stateline Village, Idaho, to Spokane, Nov. 21. iff Ralph Smith seized illegally an expensive auto last November and has refused to return it. The car contained about \$1,000 in personal that night was found in the auto, property, the suit said. Smith said.

Attorney Fred Lewis filed the omplaint for Garner yesterday.

Sheriff Smith was ordered by as that of Garner, Hollis Green and Judge Ralph Edgerton to appear James Duane Smith. in court Friday to show why he

March 7 Proclaimed Masaryk Day in Texas

designated the day honoring Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia, who was "always a great friend of America."

Pope Pius Celebrates Double Anniversary

VATICAN CITY, March 2. UM . Pope' Pius XII celebrated two an-niversaries today-his 74th birthday and the 11th anniversary of his election to the papal throne.

Fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza, the Pontiff planned a routine day with no special celebration.

Other property found in the ear was identified by sheriff's officers

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

AUSTIN, March 2. (A — Texans have been asked to observe March 7 as Masaryk Day.

In an official memorandum issued yesterday, Gov. Allan Shivers designated the day honoring Thorn-

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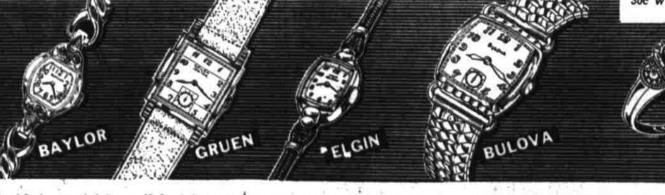
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British Shakeup Demanded As Atom Spy Draws 14-Year Term

AP STAFF

LONDON, March 2.- The strange spy career of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, senteneed to 14 years in prison for giv-



"If It Is Made Of Leather, We Can Make It"

day to British Press demands for change when the wartime co-operas major shakeup and investigation tien between Russia and the west of this country's security organiza- turned into the cold war of today,

The impression was general here that British agents and the U. S. There was little doubt in unoffi-cial circles that the Fuchs trial yesterday would rock this country's had already set out one of history's counter-espionage setup and probawhom Fuchs handed important in-formation on the atom bomb and dd touch off an intensive recheck of every individual connected with Britain's atomic research. possibly even on the projected hy-The London Daily Herald said drogen bomb.

be overhauled immediately." The Daily Herald, organ of the ruling Dates party, predicted there would be "sweeping changes in the set the party. be "sweening changes in the se-curity measure at government re-search establishments."

ne did not name the nationality of the person he first contacted in 1942. He merely said he "establish-

The issue likely to bring about haps even in parliament - was the the brilliant German-born scientist fact that Fuchs' attorney said he —a professed Communist since 1932 came from Germany in 1932 as a manage to dupe Britain's security known Communist and "never pre-manage to dupe Britain's security known Communist and "never preofficials for seven years?

An editorial in the Daily Teleeven managed to escape the purse.

Of Communists and fellow travels. ers from government departments andling state secrets, which was aumched by the Atlee Government

almost two years age. Stanton Notes

STANTON. March 2. (Spl) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears of Hugo. Oklahoma staited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers last

is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. E. Bergstrom

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson tanton to make their home.

Gene Douglas, Billy Ray Hamm, Jackie Flemins, W. B. Criswell and Joe Bailey, all of Texas Technological college, Lubbock were weekend guests in the homes of their parents.

Billy Ray Clements was honored with a farewell party in the home of James Jones Saturday evening. Attending the social were Ima Joy Williamson, Bobby Joe Gray. Gordan Stone, Larie Fisher and Janell Jones. Mrs. Brown Davenport and Mrs.

A. E. Rogers have been dismissthe Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett and children, Betty Carroll and John Terry spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. G. H. Goolsby and Mrs. T. E. Bentley left Wednesday for Abilene, where they will visit Mr and Mrs. Cliff Choate and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bentley and son, Mark.

Trade Agreement

TOKYO, March 2. UB - A \$90 million trade agreement between Japan and Thailand was announce ed today by Gen. MacArthur.

SENTENCED TO 14 YEARS-Dr. Klaus Fuchs, brilliant Ger-man-born physicist accused of betraying Western atomic secrets to Soviet Russia, was sentenced to 14 years in prison in London for violation of the British Official Secrets Act. Fuchs was accused of giving Russsian agents atom secrets in London. New York and while working at the Los Alamos, N. M., atom, project (AP Wire-

Hope Booms For Polio Vaccine

CHICAGO, March 2. A - Scientists have disclosed they have developed a vaccine that has im-

of infantile paralysis.

In a report to the National Founof Artesia, N. M. have moved to dation for Infantile Paralysis, researchers at Michael Reese Hospital here said they optained the vaccine by bombarding polio virus with a new type of ultra violet light.

They also said they are aiming at a form of the vaccine that will ty. It doesn't do any good to cus be safe and effective against each John L. Lewis. We must mov of the presently known three types away from dependence on coal of polio. The report said, however, that much more work must be done to refine the procedure be-fore human trials of the vaccine

can be attempted.
Dr. Sidney O. Levinson, director of the institute's research foundation who headed the science team that developed the vaccine said the 90 per cent immunity race was scored on a colony of mice. He said the serum will not be tried on mmunity to all forms of polic.

Victim To Testify In Shooting Trial

NEWTON, March 2. UP - Don fulsopple, 19, was to testify today in the trial of Paul LaFleur of Houston, accused of shooting and obbing the Orange High School

Hulsopple's 15-year-old girl friend pointed to LaFleur yesterday as the man who shot and robbed Hul-

The girl had testified against the 30-year-old LaFleur last month when he was convicted of raping

her and given a life sentence.

The state asked the death penalty in the rape trial and is asking it again in the Hulsopple case.

Languages Hold Up Dam Specifications

EL PASO, March 2. UN - Lan guage difficulties are slowing work on specifications for the Falcon L. M. Lawson has announced. on the Lower Rio Grande,

Specifications for the \$47 million project won't be ready for at least two months, the United States representative on the international boundary and water commission said yesterday.

He said the commission's work is being slowed by the necessity of drawing up the numerous work schedules in both English and

Trio Hospitalized After Eating Poison

LOS ANGELES, March 2. UM-A mother who suspected that her 3-year-old son and his playmate had swallowed some ant poison tried to contirm her suspicions by tasting the stuff herself. So all three went

to the hospital.
Mrs. Deris Drew. 29, told police her son David and Eleanor Borklund, 3, came into the house resterday with their mouths smear ed with a foreign substance.

Apparently she believed it was

poison for she piled the children into the family auto and took off to police station. Police took them to a hospital. After treatment the tifree returned home.

Dies At 117

HOUSTON, March 2. Uff - Funerll services were scheduled today for Pedro Medrano, who claimed ne was 117 years old. He died in his sleep yesterday.

COFFEE, COFFEE and . GILLILAND ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW In New Offices At 308 Scurry

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SOIL CONSERVATION NOTE

Bolinger Is Seeding Line ranch group. The tank will has completed on the Morgan soil conservation group. Line ranch group. The tank will has completed construction of a be supplied with water diverted from adjacent areas by a 2,000-cultivated field below and to supplied diversion. Alex Walker, cooperating with stock pond. 10 Acres To Alfalfa

O. R. Bolinger, who is coopera- He plans to reap the crop by granting with the Martin-Howard Soil ing, but may harvest seed if pres-conservation District on his farm and prices prevail. Conservation District on his farm in the North Big Spring group, is seeding 10 acres to alfalfa for soil building and grazing as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program. Boilinger prepared the seed bed with a breaking plow and is planting the alfalfa in 38-inch rows which can be cultivated if necessary 12 in the Program and to lead to control washing and to lead to control washing and to lead to control washing and to lead to the program and to lead to control washing and to lead to control washing and to lead to the program and to lead to control washing and to lead to control washing and to lead to the program and to lead to control washing and to lead to the program and to t be cultivated if necessary. He in- to control washing and to he oculated the seed with the proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria culture. the district.

Lilienthal Says

E. Lillenthal, recently retired vation Service technicians, was chairman of the Atomic energy commission, says the AEC is "a cockeyed monopoly."

Addressing the Hotel Assn. of New York City last night, he said business should move in on the atom and the government should loosen up on some of its secrecy "We have underestimated until now the industrial side of the atom as a new technology-akin to the whole industrial fabric created

through chemicals and the internal combustion engine," he said. "The whole matter has been ob-Norris Bergstrom of San Antonio munized 90 per cent of experi- scured and confused, first because mental animals' against one form of the relatively short time we have known about the atom, and second because of so much secrecy." He called the lack of "industrialism of the atom" an impairment

of the national defense. "Take coal," he said. "We are teetering on the knife-edge of-great trouble in relying on coal. It is a major cause of economic instability. It doesn't do any good to cuss The losses are stupendous."

Jury In Rape Trial Near Completion

DALLAS, March 2. (#) - Attorneys believed they could complete

31-year-old Vickery housewife on down and out. humans unless or until it can give Feb. 10, 1949. He also is under indictment on two other rape counts | Fonight and Friday night at 8 p.m., and on three burglary charges. The City Auditorium, is the Liona Ciub

water on the land as a part of their coordinated conservation pro grams planned in cooperation with

Lines were run for terraces last week on the farms of D. F. Big-ony, C. O. Jones, Willis Walker, Ray Shaffer, and J. A. Bishop. AEC Is Monopoly J. L. Whitmire has completed a 2,000-foot diversion on his place in the Creek group. The division, de-NEW YORK, March 2. UM-David signed and staked by Soil Conserconstructed to divert water into a stock pond.

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Ex-GOP Chairman Is Robbed of \$2,000

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 2. (# — Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Ia., the former chairman of the Republican National Committee, is the latest victim of a "raffles" burglar who has been plaguing this playground of the

Spangler and his wife lost \$2 000 in jewelry to the burglar last night as he ransacked their hotel rooms while they were out to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Briggs of Santa Barbara also lost \$2,000 in lewelry during the dinner hour

Coal Miner Shows Gratitude For Aid

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., March 2. (A) — Carbon County helped a blind and penniless coal miner 30 years ago and he saved for decades to show his gratitude.

Joseph Schipta, who regained his

ight through Carbon County charity, handed County Court Judge James C. McCready a check yesthe jury for the rape trial of Fred terday for \$2,000. He and the judge had decided that was what the Adair, 25, is accused of raping a county spent on him when he was

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Fifteen Sheriff's Posse paraders were to represent Big Spring in the opening prade of the San An-gelo Fat Stock show at 10:30 o' clock this morning. The group left for San Angelo this morning. The horsemen were

to return this afternoon to Big

Spring.
Riding in the parade from the clark, L. I. Stewart, Bob Wolf, Dick Fitzgerald, Son Powell, Joe Smith, Roy Carter, Shirley Rob-ins, Freddie Watt, Freddie White, E. L. Newsom, Frank Phinney, W. R. Newsom, G. L. Wilbanks nd J. L. Christensen.

County Court Fines Hit \$1,050 Total

Fines totaling \$1,050 have been collected in county court cases leard here since Monday. All but one of the ten defendants vere charged with driving while

nde, the influence of intoxicants. They were Harvey Ransom, Bryant Holder, Hobert W. Waltin, Charles Albert Jenkins, Pedro Ochoa, LOaine Joseph Absher Eulis Rosun, Sol W. Robinson and Jose

Wallin was hit with a fine of 11"0. The other paid penalties of Cleto M. Barrera, charged with

selling alcoholic beverages at re without a license, was fined \$100 and expenses. The nine men involved in the

suing six months. Market Is Steady In Livestock Sale Here

Upwards to 550 cattle were paraded before the buyers at Wed-nesday's Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale, at which time the market remained steady

fat bulls brought up to 18.00, fat cows to 17.25 and butcher cows from 13.00 to 15.50. Fat yearlings sold for 23.00 to 25.50, fleshy heifer steers for 21.00 to 23.00 light stocker steer calves

from 26.00 to 28.00 and heifer calves from 21.00 to 25.00. Some 30 hogs, ranging in price from 16.75 to 17.25, were also routed to the ring.

Mother Of City Man Dies Wednesday

Carl S. Blomshield left Wedner day on learning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Otilia Bergstrom, n Bay City, Mich.

Mrs. Bergstrom, 78, died sudienly V. duesday morning. She resently had undergone surgery. Ser-vices are to be held Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone of Wins High Score Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone of friends here. Malone was former ly a railroad engineer working out of Big Spring.

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DESPONDENT MOTHER TURNS ON GAS, KILLS EIGHT CHILDREN AND HERSELF

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 2. yesterday afternoon. They listed the Mrs. Arlene Kraeutler turned on all the gas jets, police said, and then lay down to dig. She took DALLAS, March 2-National of

ficials attending the rehabilitation conference of Area C. American Legion Auxiliary, were honored with a reception Wednesday night at the Oak Cliff American Legion the tragedy in their nightclothes in a dresser drawer:

Home, 501 South Lancaster. Mrs. S. C. Bovell of Dallas, fifth district, president, and unit presi-

National Leaders

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Legion Auxiliary

The conference opened Wednes day and will continue through Thursday at the Baker Hotel, Mrs. J. Pat Kelly of Cumberland Island, Ga., Area C, rehabilitation chairman, is presiding.

Guests at the morning session were welcomed by Mrs. A. J. Breaux of Beaumont, president of the Texas Department, Legion Auxiliary, and Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, commander of the Department of Texas, American egion.

Mrs. Charles Gunn of Portland. Oregon, vice-chairman of the narehabilitation committee. led a panel discussion in the after noon. She also conducted a question and answer period on panel. Dr. J. Ralaton Wells of the Dal-

las Veterans Administration Hos-pital, discussed the auxiliary program in Veterans Administration lospitals.

"The work of the American Legion Auxiliary is the American way of love," Dr. Wells said. The dead children DWI cases also yielard use of their divier's licenses for the en-"Care of the auxiliary can not be itemized but it is a total love or service. Auxiliary women the power to submerge themselves for the benefit of the whole."

R. E. Williams of the McKinney Veterans Administration Hospital, spoke on channelling auxiliary activities in hospitals. He listed as qualifications of a

worker: sincere interest in a patient, a business-like approach to duties, willingness to accept hos-

were useful because they were helpful, considerate and kind and

that happiness made the patient recover easier. Christopher Jard, a wheel chair patient at the Dallas Veter-ans Hospital, told of the service of the local women.

Emma Puschner of Indianapois, Ind., outlined the American Legion's co-operative relation with the rehabilitation program. She is child welfare director of

Visits Friends In City Mrs. George Hall

Mrs. George Hall won high score at the meeting of the GM Forty Two club in the home of Mrs. G.

Mrs. C. E. Richardson won seced by the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. G. W. Ferrel,

Police found all the victims of

Eight Persons dents were in charge of arrangements.

> eight members of a Monson family and injured a ninth seriously early today.

ster, his mother, and his six children were burned to death. The To Hold Meeting In children ranged from a baby to a 10-year-old girl. Smith's wife escaped but was re-

ported in dying condition at a Dover-Foxcraft Hospital. Firemen said Smith perished

when he went back into the house in an attempt to rescue them after escorting his wife to safety. Five of the children and their

Malcolm, Robert, Judy, and the baby, whose name was unreported.

Knott HD Club Has Regular Meet

KNOTT, Mach 2 (Spl) - Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins entertained members of the local Home Demonstra-Dr. Wells presented two patients tion club in her home Tuesand twenty of the women in a day evening. Those attending were skit demonstrating the wrong thing to do and say when visiting Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. O. B. patients in the ward. Ellen M. Rasmussen, chief purse P. Coker, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. at the McKinney hospital, ex-pressed the appreciation of nurses Borwn, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. to the auxiliary members for their O. B. Smith, Ann Smith, Lonnie Nichols, Karen Jackson, Robbie Merie Brown and one guest, Mrs.

Shirley Fryar of the Fairview club Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hodnett and daughter, Nelda Lee, of Vealmoor were recent guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Luia Motley and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley.

Many cases of flu have been re

ported in this community. Most all local farmers have their land prepared for planting and are waiting for a good rain before they begin the actual work.

Steel Drain Pipe To Be Installed In Birdwell Dam

Installation of a 10-inch steel Journey To Moscow C. Graves, 1601 Gregg, Wednesday drain pipe in Birdwell dam without

Benson, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Water Lason, Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney and the hostess, Mrs. G. C. Graves. Mrs. G. W. Hall will entertain the process of the reference of the manner of the manne

Only the husband, her five children, ranging in age Kraeutler, 40, survived. He had left from eight months to 17 years. Kraeutler, 40, survived. He had left for work early in the morning. with her. for work early in the morning.

Police said they found this no from Mrs. Kraeutler to her husband Dearest Bill-

> "Forgive me, but I cannot stand to be evicted and also my illness and the debts we had in the last year are too much to bear. I don't know what the future has in store, so this is the best way out. "Love. Arlene."

Police said the owners of the MONSON, Me., March 2. 49 -A building recently sold it to a mem-fierce dwelling house fire wiped out her of the owners' family and had served an eviction notice on the

Elwood Smith, about 35, a team- Life Underwriters **Big Spring Friday**

their wives from the West Texas area will gather here Friday for Movie Industry Is with other members of the family a Southland Life Insurance com

pany agency meeting. W. C. McCord, Dallas, president of the company, accompanied by Mrs. McCord, will head the list of dignitaries here for the one-day grandmother were trapped in second floor bedrooms of the one and pected are Joe Woodward, Dallas. one-half story wooden house. The vice-president in charge of agenhaby was sleeping on the first floor cies; Kenneth Skinner, Dallas, with the parents.

The dead children were listed as ner; John P. Waiker, Dallas, vice-Carolyn, 10, the oldest; Patricia, president; Mrs. Walker; Dub Pool, Malcolm, Robert, Judy, and the Abilene, West Texas agency di-

rector; Mrs. Pool. Host agents will be W. L. (Bill) Shepherd, R. E. Lee, Matt Har-

m. at the Settles hotel, and there will be a luncheon at 12 noon Mrs. Myrtle Lee, wife of one of the local underwriters, will give a chalk talk, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt at the piano and Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks as vocalist. Busipess terminates at 4:30

Negro Accident Victim's Body To Be Taken To Oklahoma

STANTON, March 2 -Body of John Henry Kidd, 49-year-old Negro, was to be taken overland to a former home, Pauls Valley, Oka., by the Arrington Funeral home for burial.

or burial. . Kidd was found dead beside the T & P railroad tracks at the east city limits by a train crew shortly before 6 a.m. bere Monday.

No one saw the accident occur but indications are Kidd fell from a train. The ramains were intact found, which led funeral home attendants to assume that he had fallen clear of the tracks. The victim had been living in Midland for the past 21/2 years.

Truman Asserts He Will Never Make

drain pipe in Birdwell dam without cutting the embankment is to be the objective of city workmen Fri-President Truman said today he g the embankment is to be discovered by the embank ment of the embankment is to be discovered by the embank ment of the embankment is to be discovered by the embankment is to be discovered by the embankment is to be discovered by the embank ment of the embank said this morning.

As he is President but will co-opPlans call for forcing the drain erate in any move to preserve the as he is President but will eq-op-

Slump In Postal Receipts Noted

Postal receipts for the month of February alumped \$270.06 from the corresponding month in 1942 according to fugures released by LUBBOCK, March 2 — on M. Postmaster. Nat. Shick.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1980

The intake for last month lock as the guest artists on the text amounted to \$0.625.31, compared to Lubbock Symphony program. In \$9.895.97 for February. 1949
Receipts for January of this year amounted to \$12,598.47, comparamounted to \$12,598.47, compared to \$12,598.47, compare ed to \$15,692.70 for January in

Mrs. Steve Baker Gives Club-Report

Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Silver Hills Addn. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr. serv

d as co-hostess. Those attending were Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. r. J. Williamson, Mrs. C. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Steve Baker Ngarly two score agents and and Mrs. Earl Cooper.

Under Guillotine

HOLLYWOOD, March 2 4 -The guillotine is busy again in the ovie industry

Four of the five big studios reportedly are operating with reduced staffs. One of them-Warner Bros.-is laying off 50 per cent of its personnel a trade paper said. The studio declined to comment.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Mostly

ernoon, conight, and Friday warmer friday.

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lowest this date 8 to 1923; maximum ramfall this date 8 to 1923; maximum ramfall this date 8.54 in 1936.

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rain except in attreme east portion this
attrnoon said tonight. Slightly warmer west
portion tonight. Friday cloudy and warmer with occasional rain. Moderate to fresh
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Cotton: Strict low Naths, 20.44; low mid-ling 'sthis, 21.30; Putures, noon. N. Y. Mar. 13.03; May 32.43; July 32.63; Oct. 30.07. Cottonseed: 44.00 per ton (CCC), COTYON NEW YORK, March 2.09.— Noon équica prices were unchanged to 35 cents a bale lower than-the previous close. March 32.03. May 32.44 and July 32.04.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK. March 2. (#) — Selective
buying kept the stock market on an even
keel teday.
The market showed signs of wanting to

Piano Team To Play In Lubbock

LUBBOCK, March 2 —On March 14 the Medleys will return to Lub-lock as the guest artists on the sext

rank. Bill and Pat Medley are a bushand and wife piano team just beginning their careers in their chosen field.

Pat began her musical career at the age of seven in Arkansas, and Bill was also started. He had be-Mrs. Steve Baker gave a report on the "History of the Federation," at the meeting of the 1946 on the piano. Both continued their musical education throughout their public school careers. was still in Lubbock High school, he had his own program over Radio Station KFYO. This was in 1944. He graduated from Lubbock High school in 1945 and was awarded a medal for outstanding work.

After graduation, he joined the staff
of Radio Station KTHS in Hot Springs, Arkansas, as a pianist and it was there that he met Mrs. Medley, the former Pat Duncan, They attended Arkansas Tech and decided to combine their musical abilities and futures and enter the musical field as duo-planists. They have appeared in more than 30 concert engagements in that state. At Arkansas Tech, they were singled out by Boyd and Helen Ringo, also duo-planists, and in-structors at Tulsa university, as professional students and trans-ferred to that school for further training. They were presented by the University of Tulsa in a debut recital in Will Rogers Auditorium on May 6, 1949, and won an ovation from the audience.

. S. Medley of Lubbock. Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 6, at the Adair Music company and the Varsity Book Store. Advance mail orders will be filled in the order in which they are received. Mail checks and stamp-

ed, self-addressed envelopes for tickets to the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, Box 894, Lubbock. **Bolt Damage Suit** For \$8,000 Dismissed

Motion to dismiss W. T. Belt's damage suit against Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Keating in 118th district court has been sustained by Judge Charley Sullivan,

Bolt, now a resident of Terrell, has entered suit for 38,000 as a re-suit of a fight which allegedly occurred here June 8, 1947.

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eminded today.
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lay over the Ormond Beach Coup-

try Club Course was Betty Rawls,

21-year-old University of Texas

coed who was medalist in Tues-

The Austin, Texas, lass beat Ede-

an Anderson of Helena, Mont., one

The Bauer sisters from Midland Texas, were still in the running

too, and so was Pelly Riley, sea-soned campaigner from Fort

Mariene beat Bee McWane

Birmingham, Ala., 3 and 2 in her second round match and Sister

Alice knocked Ann Sparrow of Stet-son University at Deland out of the

Miss Riley's second round victim

faced Alice Bauer; Miss Riley met

Miss Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind.; Mary Agnes Watt of Menomi-nee, Mich., clashed with Mary Lena

Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Mrs. J. D. Platt of Mlami faced Marlene Bauer.

NEW YORK, March 2. Of - La-Salle, ranked ninth in the latest

Associated Press college basketball national poll, yesterday was nam-ed to the National Invitation tour-

ney. The Explorers celebrated by promptly bowling over Gettysburg. 61-50, for their 19th victory in 22

games. LaSalle joins Bradley, Duquesne

NIT. Eight teams are still to be

To Tournament

day's qualifying round.

Findlay, O., 6 and 5.

by a 5 and 4 count.

In Golf Play

were Texans.

igh little Texans go into the mi-finals tonight in the Golden loves Tournament of Champions Pat McCarthy, 11, of Amerille sched out a decision over Rich asidy of Detroit in quarter-finals st night, Johnso O'Glee, Dallas pounder, pounded Leon Hudson erre Haute, Ind., Negro for a one

But Adolfo Martiner, El Paso 147ounder, dropped a close decision Robert Edens of Evansville, Ind. McCarthy's bout went the regula-ion three rounds, with the little exan outscoring his opponent with hort right hand blasts to the chin. assidy frequently made McCarby back up, but the Amarillo bo ot on dishing it out. O'Glee was tearing in with both

ands as the third round ended, nd the bell appeared to be all that ved Hudson from a knockout.

Garageman Wins Ten Grease Jobs

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 2. IF.—Russell Williams, a garage operator, submitted the winning question for "Sports Almanac," a feature program of a local radio sta-

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YANKEES STAGE PEPPER GAME—Starting spring training at their base in St. Petersburg, Fla., this group of New York Yankees engaged in a pepper game. Left to right are: Hank Sauer (batting), outfielder; Gus Niarhos, catcher: Johnny Lindell, outfielder; Joe DiMaggio, outfielder; Ed Lopat and Joe Page, both pitchers. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March ! 1950

LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

Those who think Big Spring doesn't need a high school gymnasium eating 2,000 or more should back off and take stock of the city's growth in the past ten years.

It isn't the same town it was a decade ago, or a year ago, for that matter. It's growing, and there's every indication its expansion

Those individuals argue that the community doesn't need a gym nasium that large because it would never fill it. They point to the people's failure to support their high school and junior college foot-

But the supporters for a larger fieldhouse will debate that point with them. They say basketball will more than pay its way here, if given a good chance to succeed. Give the people an opportunity to see a game in a gymnasium where there are no blind spots, supply them with an interesting brand of basketball and they'll come out. West Texas State, Oklahoma A & M and Kentucky university-to

up in her first round engagement name a few schools—have done better financially with basketball teams and then eliminated Betty Kirk of than with their football clubs. Johnny Malaise, who left Big Spring last year to take a coaching job at Odessa, says he thinks this could become one of the best basket-ball communities in West Texas if the facilities were here.

BABE RUTH, TY COBB WERE DIFFERENT TYPES

The current argument about which was the better baseball player, Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth, is slily, and we volunteer that

Many scribes and fans have rushed to Cobb's defense after most of the AP writers voted overwhelmingly for Ruth in a recent

It stands to reason that, If there could be one super-man who could do anything and everything required of a baseball player, there could just as well be two.

Ruth once made the remark that he believed he could have hit 300 had he concentrated on singles alone and not tried to please his fans by seeking to drive the ball out of the park every time he took aim. They paid off on home runs at the box office, he added, so hit home runs he did.

Both men were tremendous ball players, no doubt. They were different types, which is one of the things that caused all the discussion. Cobb was a daring player, most dangerous on bases and who always seemed to be there. Ruth's booming bat cowed the opposing pitchers and he usually had that extra something when

Why try to single out either of them? There is room at the top of the list of all-time players for both of them.

JOE ETHEREDGE SOUGHT AS FORSAN SPEAKER

Frank Honeycutt, the Forsan with school coach, is trying to line up Joe Etheredge, the former SMU grid tackle, as principal speaker at the Bufts' banquet, which will be held shortly. Etheredge is a Kermit product who finished his eligibility at the Dallas collège in 1949. The State JC basketball tournament in College Station, which

MCJC of Big Spring entered, resped a generous share of publicity all over the country.

The sports writers from coast to coast became intrigued with

the 'penalty box' set up for players committing five fouls or more and went to great lengths to discuss its merits.

That's the kind of publicity that pays off well at the gate.

A West Coast figure filbert, S. Dan Brodie, has set out to get the writers' ideas about the most spectacular football game played in the last 50 years.

Stars Gunning

next meeting a proposal to elimi-

Is Hiked This Week

Fonight and Friday night at.8 p.m., City Auditorium, is the Lious Club Hustrel. — (Adv.) The 1949 Notre Dame-SMU game, which wound up 27-20 in favor of the Irish, has already reaped a lot of votes.

AA ROUND FRIDAY

High School Playoffs Open In Austin This Evening

AUSTIN, March 2. UR - The bigjest basketball show in Texas—the pens here today.

Twenty four teams-in Class AA. A and B seek three division crowns and Cayuga and Blahop started the three-day court Carnival at 8:45 s.m. in Class B, Class A's eight team tourpament were to start this afternoon at 3:10 p.m., with Birdville (Fort Worth) meeting Teague.

neeting Teague. Tomorrow Class AA teams swing

into action. The first game in this division matches Austin of El Paso and Harlingen.

Texas City, only defending champion to reach the state tournament

this year, meets Sweetwater tomorrow night in Class AA. City schools from Fort Worth. Dallas, San Antonio and Houston

compete in their own tournament the City Conference—at Fort This year's state meet is dedi-

eated to members of the first championship team, the El Paso High School five of 1821. Other games today are

loss records in parentheses): Warren (39-6), vs Gruver (25-4); María (14-1) vs. Forreston (30-7);

Early Brownwood (29-7) vs Waelder (40-1) Bishop had won 20 games and lost two in season play and Cayuga had won 47 in a row.

CLASS A Birdville (Fort Worth) (29-3) vs Teague (26-7); Canyon (19-4) vs. Gaston (Joinerville) 19-8); Ballinger (19-6) vs French (Beaumont) (22-2), South San Antonio (16-11) vs Lockhart (26-3).

CLASS AA Austin (El Paso) (17-6) vs Haringen (12-9); Vernon (18-4) . vs Highland Park (Dallas) (15-6); Texas City (22-5) vs Sweetwater (20-5); Texarkana (22-4) vs Corpus Christi (31-4).

Bottlers Lose 30-27 Decision To Forsan SS

FORSAN, March 2-American egion, pre-meet favorite, and the strong Texas and Pacific club of Big Spring clash at 8 o'clock in second round play of the 1950 Forsan independent basketball tournament tonight.

At 9 p.m., Forsan Service Club and Howan Drilling Company have at it in a third round game. Water Valley and Grapette clash in a consolation round contest starting at 7 p.m. Last night, Forsan Service club

advanced by trouncing Coca-Cola, 30-27. Dee Anderson paced the winners with nine points.

Sterling City lost a consolation round game to Stanton, 47-38. Leo Field set a fast pace for the winners in that one with 17 points but R. B. Mitchell of Sterling was the game's leading scorer with 20

ERLING (38)



representative to the players' com- Country Club Dues mittee, revealed he planned to present to the executive council at its Increased Tuesday

nate the payment of any kind of try Club have been worked out try Club have been worked out as a result of a called stockholders "I have been discussing this prob-em with representatives of other To meet current demands, duer em with representatives of other

clubs," the star shortstop of the St. were adjusted upward. Louis Cardinais said, "And we all' agree that something must be done, We feel that not only do payments of large bonuses to untried players deprive the proven players of money to which they are entitled but teffds to "cause dissention and disharmony on a ball club."

Were adjusted upward.

At the same time, attention was called to an unprecedented year of activities in the offing. Under direction of B. L. Leffever, chalteness to which they are entitled but than two score functions have been booked to date.

A total of 113 stockholders or

tends to cause dissention and disharmony on a ball club.

"I personally think that the continuation of such practices will some day ruin baseball."

Marion disclosed that four National League clubs, including the Cardinals, have voted to sliminate the payment of bonuses of any kind to youngsters.

He said he didn't know how the American League felt about the matter but added he planned to discuss it soon with Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigasa. Hutchinson is the American League representative. intoxicated.

Wallin was arrested on Motor Vehicle Output charge after his car had been it a.m. today, police said. He su tained a head injury in the mishay DETROIT, March 2. 49 — Motor tained a head injury in the mi vehicle output this week in the but was released from a United States will tolals 118,658 hospital following treatment,

The trade paper counted 95.590

The nickneine for Tegas Christia cars and 23,057 trucks in the estimate, Last week the factories built iformed Frogs, and the Freshma 94,637 cars and 22,748 trucks.

JAYHAWKS BEATEN BY PLOWBOY FIVE

time, 29-19, but Louie Stallings led a late Big Spring attack that spelled victory, pitching in two night for the championship flight field goals and as many gratis in the third annual State Junior Cojpitches

Blinn upset Schreiner, 53-46.

COLLEGE STATION, March 2 The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks met the Del Mar Junior College Vikings of Corpu-Christi here Thursday morning in the first consolation game of the 1950 State junior college basket

ball tournament.
Coach Harold Davis' Big Spring quintet lost a 50-47 hearthreaket o Tarleton State here Wednesday Del Mar fell victim to the fast ket apiece. break tactics of Amarillo junior

a red hot battle was in prospect. The Jayhawks' big problem will be fashioning a defense to stop sig foot, seven inch Bill Butler and six foot Jack Buckle. Amarillo held Butler to eight points but Buckle got away for 15.

Delmar Turner and Market of the Market of the Market of Corpus Christi, 56-44; Kilgore stopped Lamar, 42-25, and Wharton whipped Ranger, 53-30.

TARLETON (59) FOFT-APF TP TARLETON (59) FOFT-APF TP TARLETON (59)

Delmar Turner and Melvin Norris tied for scoring honors . in the Jayhawks' Thursday game with 16 points each. Turner's performance was especially good as his shots rolled out time after time as he collected only two points in the first half. But he brought roars from the srowd with all kinds of shots in the last half, hitting three beauties

from the corner.

Turner also took advantage of the tourney's five fouls and "you're not out for good" ruling by spending two minutes on the bench after his fifth foul, returning to action, getting a sixth foul, going back out and in to play some more good ball.

see-sawed in the early stages and World War II.

The Plowboys managed a couple of two point leads before baskets the government's executive branch by Berry and Norris tied it up 16-16 at half time. Tarieton was ahead at 36-31 when the Jayhawks March 1942, the commission said, turned on the steam in the second it was 30,600 below the Jap. 1. half and fought their way to a 1950, figure.

COLLEGE STATION, March 2 A - Quarter-finals come up tolege Basketball Tournament.

The Hawks now play Blinn in the consolation, bracket set the semi-finals at 2:30 p.m. Friday. The consolation, bracket started Lon Morris' speedy Bearcats, last

> ast Laredo, 67-45, last night.
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> Tarleton State staged a fast finish to beat Howard County of Big bring, 50-47.
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> Farin's Frenabusepa, 20 position, extreme featherweight, and A. B. Hancock's Youcalla, 103.
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> In Hialcah's semi-final attraction, past Larede, 67-45, last night. ish to beat Howard County of Big

Spring, 50-47, the last two minutes. Then he and Tommy Hancock won it with a bas-

In other first round games, Paris Howard county and Del Mar appeared fairly evenly matched and a red hot battle was in prospect

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Federal Employment Lowest Since 1942

more good ball.

Harold Berry also turned in a federal employment has dropped tributed eight points. The count to the lowest point since early in world war II.

Bewitch Tates

imet Farm's recent hex as the races against a dozen other filler and mares today in Hislerh Base Track's \$15,000 added Black Heles

The Calumet prima donna, vot ed the finest mare last year m yield from six to 36 pounds in the mile and a furlong test under the top impost of 126 pounds.

ti, 44-41, in a first round conti, 44-41, in a first round consolution game of the State JC won the game in the last minute solution game of the State JC of play on a fast-break field goal the lopsided overnight favorite at 6 to 5. Fighting Fan, winner of the \$10,000 at d et Columbiana and the conqueror of Bewitch this \$10,000 a d d e d Columbiana twice conqueror of Bewitch year, will be sitting the Black en out.

Bewitch outran five other rivals in today's nine furious event by placing second in the Columbiana. The field is completed with Cain Hey Stable's Too Sunny, 114; Mrs. J. H. Miles' Lightning Bug. 105, Glen Riddle's War Tempo, 104; J. year's runnerup, racked up the biggest first-round score in sailing past Larede, 67-45, last night.

C. Hauer's Ari's Mons, 103; Bell-ray's Frangine, 103; Woolford Farm's Frensbilepa, 90 pounds the

Tyler beat Schreiner, 50-46, in an overtime period. Tyler's Big O'Neal Weaver sent the game into overtime with two hook shots in the last two minters.

Louisiana Handicap.
Should Bewitch, third ranking money earning mare, win toda; Black Helen it will make up Kentucky Derby hope, Theory, was beaten by Oil Capitol in the Ever glades. Coalitown ran fifth in a field of six in last Saturday's Widener and the great Citation and Berby winning Ponder were defeated in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Calumet would like very must to pick up firsts in soday's ever and the \$50,000 added Flamingo of Hialeah's closing day tomorrow.

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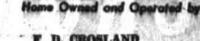
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Filling Of Judge's Post Clears Way To Some Important Business

out the unexpired term of the late J. E. Brown as county judge puts at an end speculation over the vacancy.

The choice came as a surprise to many not close to the situation, but when several applicants had been eliminated for various causes, the Big Spring business-man, who had filed at the request of a number of friends, stood as the logical

Howard county's judge may not be classed as an old timer, yet in the less than 10 years in which he has made his home here, he had accumulated a wide circle of friends. Although most of the time was spent in connection with the school and its athletic program, Dibrell found time to participate in civic activities. The latter experence has been broad-

Selection of John L. Dibrell, Jr. to serve ened during the past three and a half at the unexpired term of the late J. E. years in which he has engaged to business

to occupy his attention. Always there is an abundance of routine such as signing probate forms, passing on sub-age driver sense applicants, presiding over sessions the county and commissioners courts, To these will be added some extra such as directing the acquisition of rightof-way for the Vealmoor road and the Knott road, if the county really intends to turn it over to the state highway detime to have imposed a compromise to

Selection of an able administrator was order by the court, for this was no mark time pending an election campaign.

Matters Pointing Toward Census, And It's Vital We Have Good One

the county supervisor for the decennial U.S. census.

His is a comparatively brief, but a vital job. Between now and April, Goldman be confronted with the necessity of special schooling, recruiting a capable staff of enumerators, field workers and others, and of seeing that they are

Approximately one month will be given to taking the census. That means that the entire county will be called upon to help see that it is as complete, and therefore as accurate as possible. erew leader or group of assistants can do the job as it ought to be done without the good will, understanding and help

People need to realize the importance

count. While this figure may seem fine for a roadside sign or to adorn community literature, there are many other things

For instance, the processing, the agricultural, livestock, poultry, and other industrial activities of the county will be recorded. So will the retail and wholesale volumes, and many other things which make more than mildly interesting reading to those who plan on developments,

One thing more people should understand is that the census is accepted as a solid fact in all quarters. Practicaly every other claim is subject to discount Thus, the census is a community's right in going after things. It is vital that it be a good right hand.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Acheson's Political Vulnerability To Have Repercussions Upon U.S. Foreign Policy

the February "Atlantic Monthly' said that 'the story of American foreign policy in the next few months will be in large part the story of Secretary Acheson's conflicts with Congress ... Acheson's vulnerability on Capitol Hill is based on the fact that he has little political strength in his own right. He is building a following by his force of mind and general ability. But he did not come into office with the kind of grass roots strength which makes a Congressman think twice before he attacks."

The questions raised here are important, and they are all the more interesting because the publication dates show that they must have been written before Mr. Acheson's statement after the Hiss verdict. That statement complicated the question and has added to his vulnerability. But the difficulty existed re the verdict and have presented itself had there never been a Hiss case.

It is a pity that the Secretary of State had to say anything about the case. But, as I see it, there was no way he could have refused to comment in view of the fact that more than a year ago, before he was confirmed and before Hiss had been brought to trial, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee forced wisely have said is in the realm. not of public affairs, but of pri-

be left there. est political personage in the

Washington had Jefferson, Jefferson had Madison, Madison d Monroe. Monroe had John Quincy Adams, Adams had Henry Clay, Lincoln had Seward. Garfield and Harrison had Blaine. Theodore Roosevelt had Root. Wilson had Bryan. Harding had Hughes, Franklin Roosevelt Bad Hull. Truman had Byrnes. Some of these men became distinguished in the conduct of foreign affairs. But that is not why they were chosen in the first place. They were chosen because they had such political power in their own right that to leave them out was a political liability and to take them in was a political asset.

Experience shows also, I be-lieve, that in our system of gov-ernment the President cannot in time of crisis delegate the con-duct of foreign affairs to a Secre-tary of State, no matter what his

cy has to be made in the White House; it can only be developed and administered in the State Department. Foreign policy has to be made in the White House because the high decisions involve not the Foreign Service alone but all the principal functions of government-the armed forces, finance, commerce, agriin Congress. The Secretary of State is the head of one department among several. Only the President is the head of all the departments that have to participate and the head of his party

State will be in trouble-particularly in the time of crisis-if the President himself is not strongly and continuously in command of the conduct of foreign affairs. Only the President can bring all the departments and his own majority in Congress into line behind a decision in foreign poli-

If he does not exercise his peculiar function, the several departments will tend each to make their own foreign policy and his party will tend to become inert and divided. Only the President, as party leader, can deal with Congress on issues of foreign policy. For even if his Secretary of State is a strong politician in his own right, the overall power of the Presidential office is almost always necessary to impose party discipline.

Now Mr. Acheson is extraordinarily well equipped by experience and bent of mind to be a minister of foreign affairs. Limiting ourselves to this cen tury, it would be fair, I think, to put him in the small class with Root, Hughes and Stimson -if we measure him by totallectual grasp of the issues and by the integrity of his public

declared. "I was scheduled to do

passed by, and pictures like 'Be-

yond the Forest' were made over the protests of all of us. That

was a grim, dull picture with no

'Ethan Frome' has a beautiful

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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COME ON, FELLERS

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whatsoever. At least

got pregnant."

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it but it was called off when I

"I can't understand why it was

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Bette Davis Re-adjusting To Life Of A Free-Lance and that is 'Ethan Frome." she

HOLLYWOOD, March 2 ---Feeling like "a fish out of water" after 18 years at the Warner studio, Bette Davis says she is getting re-adjusted to the free-

Eight months ago, the actress left Warners after a record contract, during which she won two Academy awards.

"It wasn't easy," she related. "It was hard to leave behind the people you had worked with so many years. They seemed like a family-in fact, I saw more of them than I did my family.

good for one to break the ties and seek new experiences. I left with no particularly hard feelings on my part The next six months were a

difficult period. I had a 'leat' feeling and wondered if anyone would ever want to hire me. Several studios did. She took

the part.

"I peered around the set and didn't see a familiar face. There was also a feeling of strangeness because I hadn't been before a camera in eight months. Sudden-ly I had a sensation I hadn't felt in years-Will they think I can act well enough to get the role?" "
She is now considering other film offers and would even wel-

"They have one thing I want

You've probably heard of him. He was a

Nostradamus Prophesied Paris'

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Isth century French physician, and a good one even by modern medical standards. Among other things, he revolutionized the treatment of the black plague, and laid the groundwork for its eventual eradication. His achievements as a physician alone would have brought him lasting tame, but today he is remembered chiefly as the prophet who foretold the French revolution, World War I and the final destruction of Paris. revolution, World V destruction of Paris. According to Nostradamus, Paris was to undergo successive devastating attacks

seems to refer to the hydrogen bomb.

down the centuries, and in the end was to be annihilated by a "driving great flame from the sky-a flame which will leap and scatter everywhere and cannot

If that isn't an accurate description of a hydrogen bomb explosion, I'll eat my However, this final catastrophe is no

due to hit Paris until the year 3420-time enough for the City of Light to put its affairs in order. Nostradamus' prophecies are worthy of respect. As already noted, he foretold the

French revolution three hundred years before it happened, giving exact names and places and a clear description of the First Napoleon. Mathematicians tell us that the odds against these oracles being mere lucky guesses are as one is to infinity;

It is evident that Nostradamus was one of those rare persons who have clairvoyast powers. Several eminent scientists now admit the possibility of clairvoyance in time and space; indeed, J. W. Dunne

Final Destruction By H-Bomb in the prophecies of Nostradamus which is a clairvoyant in his dreams. In other words, a goodly proportion of our dream-ing is concerned with the future, and thus First of all, a word about Nostradamus. when a certain scene or event strikes us

es familiar, we may be sure that it was foretold to us in our dreams. Clairvoyance in the waking state, how-ever, appears to be a gift which is given to only two or three persons in a million. Nostradamus was easily the greatest prophet since Biblical times, but there have been several others in each generation whose prophecies likewise came true in an astonishing fashion. Jacques Cazotte, for example, also roretold the French revolution, as well as its effects upon him-

self and his friends. Cazotte was a celebrated French writer. At the beginning of the year 1788, he was a guest at a dinner attended by a dozen prominent persons. The conversation turned upon the approaching revolution. and Cazotte informed the company that it was nearer than they thought. He then foretold in detail how each of them would die-the majority under the knife of the guillotine, others as suicides. He added that he himself would be guillotined. Naturally, no one took these prognostications seriously, but everything fell out exactly as Cazotte had prophesied.

The question arises, whether these people could have avoided their dreadful deaths if they had taken warning and quitted France in time. Cazotte, at least, had no illusions as to what was going to happen to him, but he apparently did not make the slightest attempt to escape. Did he, then, realize that the manner of his death was ordained by God, and that it would be useless to struggle against the doom that was rushing down upon himself and his dinner companions? -R. G. MAC-

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

ECA Debate May Bring Issue Of European Goods Into Open

WASHINGTON, -The 1950 drive for European recovery funds is keyed to the principle that world trade means world peace and the accompanying thesis that America must buy if it intends to

A special mission went to Europe Jast summer to study means of expanding export trade; U. S. officials freely scoided ECA beneficiaries, especially Britain, for not pushing their goods into U. S. markets. As the ECA debate gets under way,

some of these beneficiaries are shedding a little of their meekness and nudging U.S. officials into an inquiring glance at the sad case of the new United Nations buildings in New York City. The cost of that project is budgeted at \$65,000,000.

Congress, normally reluctant to grant any trade advantages, agreed last year that since all the labor costs would go into American pockets, the other contrib uting nations of U.N. ought to get a real chance to provide materials. So it waived all import duties on such materials.

two-thirds of the contracts-about \$42,000,000 worth-have been let and to date no foreign bidder has been able to get so much as a nail into the new structures. By a coincidence, about twothirds of the money for the comes from overseas.

Yet foreign businessmen often were and are low U.N. bidders. They say, that a favorite explanation offered them by the New York firm handling U.N construction, Harrison and Abramovitz, is that there would be difficulty with the labor unions over handling outside materials. This is interesting since the labor unions nationally are among the most vocal ECA supporters.

The British have been asking the blunt question of whether this country really wants foreign goods since its Seattle experience last month. A leading British electrical firm underbid its nearest American competitor by a quarter of a million dollars on a new Scattle power plant but lost out.

Tariff-minded senators answer to all this that full employment here and a stable America is the greatest contribution this country can make to peace. Some argue for outright dollar gifts rather than trade concessions.

So far. ECA has not felt impelled to intervene decisively in actual situations as before described, though it continues to preach that the dollar gap must be closed. is, of course, a delicate matter.

ECA administrator Paul Hoffman has proved a marvel of diplomacy during the last two years. He has lobbied Congress patiently, intelligently and with good humor. He has never been trapped into personal altercation with ECA critics It does appear, however, that he is going to have to press Congress to answer that question: Do we want foreign goods or

But he couldn't find any. All he saw

So Monday night, weary, hungry and be-

"Poor Hortense, I'll bet she's feeling

And back went Louie, the homing pig-

Fifteen hours later he was dead. And

the odd thing was that Louie, who never

had even blown the foam off a mug of

beer, probably just slept himself to death

under the influence of the drug, chloral

hydrate, which is often used to quiet

Well, anyway he won't have to listen to

lonesome. Anyway she's learned her les-

son. I'd better go back and see how she

eon, with his tail between his legs.

noisy drunks.

was a puny tomcat, and when the tomest

saw Louie he ran like hell.

draggled, Louie said to himself:

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Boyle Gives Case Background Of Okla's Prodigal Zoo Leo pard

NEW YORK, W - OKLAHOMA'S PRODigal leopard had more friends in death teday than he ever knew in life.

Millions of Americans felt a twinge of regret at the passing of this beautiful creature, who crept back to his zoo home after \$1 hours of fruitless wildcatting

The way I look at it, the re-appearing leopard was just another mouse-hearted American husband, misunderstood both by his wife and his alarmed human neigh-

To understand his strange case we must have a little background. Let us call him Louie and his mate Hortense.

Three months ago they were just another happy newlywed couple, enjoying the romance of poverty in the jungle along the Biamese-Burmese border.

Fame and prosperity just came too quickly. They were trapped and shipped to the Oklahoma City 200. And then life became too easy. They had free horse meat every day, and crowds of Oklahomans

came to admire them. So they became vain and bored with

"You're so dull, Louie, you never think up anything interesting to do," complained

"Well, all you do all day long is manicure your toenails," snapped Louie.

BUT LOUIE MOPED AND MOPED. HE told himself he wished he could go back to his old single life to the woods. And last Saturday he made a leap for liberty, ricocheted against a wall and-to his own amazement, found he was foot-

loose and fancy free. For a while he felt deliriously happy. He loped and loped, dodging all people because he was tired of being admired. "Guess I'll look up some of my bache isopard friends, and see what's new in the old jungle," he said.

a lot of lady leopard talk from Hortense about what he did during his three nights out on the town.

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HOW ABOUT WORKING THE IMPORTANT VEIN?

which weigh more heavily.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

British Labor Regime's Slim

Majority May Prove Blessing DESPITE THE INSTABILITY OF BRIT- on party resources. ain's Labor government because of the tiny parliamentary majority it received in the general election, there is no reason to assume that her home affairs or foreign relations are going to pot.

Actually the very uncertainty of tenure may prove to be a blessing in disguise. This is due to the fact that England's eritical economic situation and her vast responsibilities as one of the big three western powers call for a minimum of political confusion.

There is nothing Britain needs more at this juncture than government on a noncontentious basis.

THERE IS A FAIR CHANCE THAT time. The current disposition of the ambitious Conservative seems not to force the issue right now unless the Socialists Socialists aren't expected to do.

There are two reasons why the parties aren't anxious for another election now. One is that a quick election would be terribly disquieting for the country, and the

The burden of avoiding highly controversial measure naturally falls mainly on the shoulders of Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet. On innocuous business, and in matter of high importance for the good of the country, he may expect co-operation from th eConservatives

AT THIS JUNCTURE ONE CAN SEE four lasues which might precipitate a dog fight and another general election. The first one is the king's speech from the throne which will be delivered March 6. This is a forecast of the government's program. Should this be too socialistic it

uld be sure to draw heavy fire from the Conservatives. Then othere is the question of frozen wages and dividends. The trade unions are very restive and so are the folks who

A third matter is completion of the natonalization of the country's great steel

And finally in April the national udget will be introduced. At the best this is bound to be full of fireworks.

other is that elections are a great drain The Nation Today-James Marlow

Six Ex-Commies Tell Why They Become Disillusioned With Party

That Failed," a recently published book, six well-known writers tell why they became Communists or sympathizers and then backed away. It tries to answer at least one question:

Why communism appealed to a number of intellectuals, here and abroad, particularly in the 1930's and before. Some of them were amazingly foggy about communism when they joined the

But, distillusioned and often sickened by the kind of democracy they saw practiced in the western world, they thought they had found in communism the great chance for brotherhood, justice and a good life

IT TOOK SOME OF THEM YEARS TO find out-or to admit to themselves-that they were involved in a fraud.

Of the six, only two are Americans: Richard Wright, Negro novelist who grew up in Alabama and never went beyond grammar school; and Louis Fischer, a ewspaperman. Wright joined the party. Pischer was a sympathizer.

The other four are Arthur Koestler, an estrian who joined the party in Gernany before Hitler; Ignania Silone, who olued and headed the Italian Communist derground in Mussolini's time; Stephen and Andre Gide, French Nobel prize win-

ner who was a sympathizer.
Of them all, Silone was the only impor-tant Communist. But Wright, least educated of the six, had the sharpest insight fastest into the true nature of international communism as it operates under Soviet

WRIGHT WAS LIVING IN A CHICAGO the fact that communism, at least the fact that communism.

WASHINGTON, UB-IN "THE GOD saw the American Communist party in action and realised what it meant to his freedom and integrity and, therefore, what

He didn't kid himself, as the others did, by trying to explain away the things that nagged him. As they piled up, but didn't add up, he got out. In fact, he was the only one of the six physically thrown out. He was dumped on his head on a

sidewalk. Some of the others had to go through intellectual convulsions before they withdrew. But it is Gide, most famous of the six, who looks absurd in this book.

He was the true parlor pink, the teaeup revolutionary, who just couldn't bring himself to read Karl Marx but made loud SAFE IN HIS WARM PARIS APART-

ment, with a snug bank account all his he suffered for humanity. It hurt him to think he had privileges, such as money, which others didn't have. He backtracked fast when he finally visited Russia and found the reality a lit-

tie different from his dream. It was too much for his stomach. It struck me in this book, which is an extremely worthwhile and stimulating book, that some of the six are still remote from the common man about whom

they felt so much concern. They spend a lot of time in this book complaining that communism robs an in-tellectual, or a writer, of freedom to express himself as he pleases. They gave me the impression that they look upon the writer as a special class, a little off to one side, or above, mankind.

1 SHOULD THINK WHAT WOULD have discouraged them most keenly was the fact that communism, at least the great and difficult decisions can be made only by the President himself, and the Secretary of State can only be the President's minister. Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt made foreign policy. When the President has not done this, foreign policy has languished. Though Hughes was a far abler than Harding, though Stimson was far wiser in foreign affairs than Hoover, they were unable to conduct a successful foreign pol-

The reason is that foreign poli-

mediocre Secretaries of State.

Because of this, Presidents who have been strong in foreign affairs have gotten along with

Acheson to testify publicly about his personal relations with Hiss. Once we recognize the fact that Mr. Acheson did not of his own choice involve his high office in a criminal case, the problem of what he could have said, or should have said or might more vate morals and of personal religion. I believe that it should

"The Atlantic Monthly" report points out that Mr. Acheson's vulnerability on Capitol Hill is based on the fact that he has little political strength in his own right. That is true. In the normal American practice the President's first choice for his Secretary of State has not been a specialist in foreign affairs. He has been the man who, next to the President, was the strong-

Administration party.

"But it was a challenge. It's

the job of the mother of two grown children in "The Story of a Divorce." Bette told of her trepidation in making tests for

come a return to her old alma mater, Warners,

Annabelle Edwards and William by Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organ-Ross (Bill) Neal, Jr., were married in the First Methodist church here and Mrs. Fayette Yates and daugh-

fills.

Mrs. Toots Manafield attended uncle of the bride.

Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Rev. Alaie H. Carleton, church pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Allison Yates of Crawford, Roxie Neal of San Antonio, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards of Big Garden City, Harvey Williamson of Coahoma. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Yates and Mrs. Bob Ballinger of Coahoma. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Yates are sisters and Mrs. Bill Neal Sc. of Valley. and Mrs. Bill Neal, Sr. of Valley of the groom. Roxie Neal is the groom's aunt. Williamson is an

the bride as matron of honor. A seception was held following Best man was Sonny Edwards, the extremony in the home of the Candles were lighted by Robbie bride's mother, 1310 Johnson.

Piner and Marijo Thurman. Rue-ben Creighton and Sonny Edwards tonio and South Texas, the cou were ushers.

Mrs. R. M. Parks, accompanied near Marathon.

City P-TA Council Elects New Officers

Council of P-TA at a session held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Lane will be serving a parliamentary law course her second and 1950-51 term with March 31. She will announce the and its dreams to adulthood and its the following officers: Mrs. W. N. time and place for the course at thousands of duties and responsibil-Norred, vice president, Mrs. L. D. a later date. Jenkins, secretary, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, treasurer. Mrs. Nor- tional taken from Timothy. red is now serving as treasurer, and Mrs. Jenkins as publicity ports.

chairman. day, April 13 at the First Presbybe the principal speaker and Mrs. entitled "The Child Grows Up."

Horton will show a film

Mrs. J. C. Lane was re-elected school if they were not contacted. president of the Big Spring City He made an announcement con-professional world. Somehow the

tion on March 7. Mrs. James T. Brooks will direct piness' has been lost. Perhaps that March 31. She will announce the and its dreams to adulthood and its

Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave a devo-Unit presidents presented

Attending were: Mrs. Council members set their sum-mer pre-school round-up for Thurs-John B. Hardy, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Lee Harterian church. A local doctor will ris, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J.

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts entertained

the members of the Baptist Wom-

for Home Missions was conducted

Wilson, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs.

and the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ma-

Mrs. R. C. Hardin and sons.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutch-

Earl Cook, Jr. of Hardin Sim-

mons University, Abilene, spent the

Earl Cook, Sr.

Sunday.

week end with his mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody

and Jimmie spent the weekend in Novice as guests of Mr. and Mrs. . A. Moody. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson

of Snyder were visiting friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed and

Maria of Lamesa visited Mr. and

Mrs. E. P. Gressett. Mrs. Reed

remained here for a few days vis-

Obbie Don Anderson of Colorado

City visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson. Mrs. C. S. Lambert of Loving,

N. M. visited friends here during

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong

the P. P. Armstrong home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stoks, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish

ing a meeting of the Ladies Golf

association to be held Friday at 1 p. m. in the country club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs.

Ola Mae Oldham, Mrs. Ova Mae

the week end.

Golf Meeting Set

Ruby Hines, Missionary, Honored At Birthday Party At Westbrook

WESTBROOK, March 1 (Spl)-Hardcastle, Neta Bassinger, Louise Ruby Hines, foreign missionary, Margie and Tommy Lewis, Gary was entertained with a surprise and Kay Wilson, Larry Mac, Carbirthday party by the members rol Ann and Patricia Bell, the host-of the Willing Workers Sunday school class in the home of Mrs. honoree, Ruby Hines, Guesta pres-W. A. Bell Friday afternoon. Miss ent were Mrs. Annie Bell, Hines offered the opening pray. Arlene Morris and Mrs. A. K. Mcer. "The Story of Ruth," was giv-Carley of Colorado City. en as the devotional by Mrs. Bell. The group sang the class song, Work 'Till Jesus Comes. Mrs. Charlie Parrish presided dur-ing the business session. Gifts were home Thursday. The first in a presented to the honoree. Refresh- series of Week of Prayer programs ments were served.

ments were served.

Attending were Mrs. A. D. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Dockery, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger, Mrs. Aitis Clemmer, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Charlie Parrish, Mrs. Howard Hardcastle, Mrs. Charlie Parrish, Mrs. Les McCarra, Mrs. A. D. Wilson. Refreshments were served to the group. Mrs. Julian McNew, Mrs. Edd Morren, Richard Clemmer, Stanley

Spring's Soft Touch



Simplicity, the keynote to dress the week. beauty-witness this softly tucked style with just the risht amount of visited their son, R. J. Armstrong, in Hamlin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker and accent its sprinkling of scallops. seven gores give grace to the skirt. daughters were dinner guests in No. 3011 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18, 31/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN with ed in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. J. Roberts, of Vincent. name address and style number Address PATTERN BUREAU. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Walter Edmond and son of Ker-Cheisea Station, New York 11, N.Y. mit visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Patterns ready to fill orders im- Jackson recently. mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include visited his mother, Mrs. J. R. Parrish in Coahoma during the week. Mrs. Louise Henson and Nancy an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Every home sewer should have the Spring 1950 Fashion Book, just of Big Spring visited her parents, off the press. It shows a wide va. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skelton over riety of the season's popular fash-ion designs for all the family—tiny tots, little girls, growing girls, juniors and misses, mature and larger size women. It's the most complete tion you'll find in any pattern book Per copy price is 25 cents.

Ponight and Friday night at 8 p.m., Ola Mae Oldham, Mrs. Ova Mae City Auditorium, is the Lions Club Edwards and Mrs. Clyde Waits, finatrel, - (Adv.)

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

about things. How we decide that Comthe first thing we know we're so far the intended route.

Had a letter the other day from ago, She said something to this

"I have never given up a very faded and worn one now. It is strange how one gets so com-pletely side tracked. But in many respects I could never regret the past few years. I feel that I have learned so much and matured in many ways. There are many profound differences between a student

world.
"Most of all I think I miss the lege campuses, Somehow it is not the same now. Most of my friends are married and are completely absorbed in their roles as wives or mothers or their chances of getting to the top in the business and 'life, liberty and the pursuit of hapon goes with the change from youth

We think our friend was hitting at the big difference between youth and adults and one of the main reasons that youth often think adults a little on the cynical side. Though they may spend most of their time having all the pleasure they find, students still have some time to W. O'Shield, Mrs. C. C. McLeod, dream. A lot of them get to the Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Dean Ben-place where they think they have nett, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Al- answers for all the world's prob-Dean Bennett urged the memton Underwood, Mrs. W. D. Willbers to try to be at home for tife bahks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J.
school census and to call the D. Jenkins and W. Reed. differences between a student and a member of the work-a-day world." They find that they have changed "from youth and its dreams to adulthood and its thousands of duties and responsibiliies." It's then that they sometimes

Doris Jean Morehead Named To Play Cast

Doris Jean Morehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. 104 Lincoln, has been cast in the role of the disciple Peter in the 11th annual pageant to be presented at the Mary-Hardin Baylor college

decide that adults aren't so cynical,

they're just too busy to dream.

Miss Morehead is a senior home economics major. She was chosen to play the part of Peter by a committee of faculty members and student leaders.
Originated in 1939, the pageant

depicts th elast few days of Christ on earth. It is presented in front of the hand-hewn rock ruins of the first building on the campus. Jean Bains, instructor in drama, is in Members of the Woman's Mis-

charge of the production sionary Society of the Baptist church conducted their second and Approximately 150 stdents have roles in the presentation. Others will work with the college orcheslast in a series of Week of Prayer roles in the programs at the church Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Brooks brought the tra and chorus.

study. Others having part on the program included Mrs. Willie Byrd. Mrs. Clyde Wilson, Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Plans Box Supper Mrs. Hoyt Roberts: Following the program, quilt projects were work-ed on. Attending were Mrs. Clyde

Plans were made for a box supper and game party to be held in Sand Springs on March 27 at 7 p. Hazelwood, Mrs. Atlis Clemmer m. when the Cosden Auxiliary held a regular meeting in the home Mrs. Elwood Carlile, 914 East 6th.

A special meeting was called for David and Donald, returned to their home in Andrews Sunday fol-lowing a two-week visit with her in the home of Mrs. Olan Wilkerson, 606 Abram.

Refreshments were served to ap proximately 30 members.

Bervin Hines Of Midland, Serves As Speaker For Garden City FFA

we're going down one path and the first thing we know we're so far down another that we don't think school lunchroom Friday evening. down another that we don't think H. L. Lovell gave the invocation we'll ever be able to get back on and Wilburn Bedner read the FFA creed, J. Booth, local sponsor, list-ed the highpoints in club activities during the past year. Members of a graduate of some three years the FFA string band in Midland under the direction of Joe Winkler presented a musical program.

Those attending were Mr. and dream of medical school, but it is Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Calverley and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris and Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Berry and Jackie, Mrs. Rube Ricker, Prince and Darja, Johnnie Cline Bob Frizzell, Mr. Robinson and Jim, Neil Hughes, and a member of the work-a-day Mr. and Mrs. d. Hahn, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton and companionship I knew on the col- Mrs. A. H. Self, H. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lovell, G. W. Gibson, Judge and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Booth, Joe Winkler and his six musicians of Midland.

> Woman Society of Christian church and the Presbyterian Missionary society had a church Monday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Teele and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham brought the lesson from

Philathea Class Has Luncheon Meet

sion and luncheon in the church

"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord" and "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" were songs sung by the group. Mrs. M. E. Ooley led in prayer. Mrs. Ward Hall gave the devotional. -Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was also

read and approved.
Attending were: Roberta Gay Mrs. Wallace C. Carr, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Joe Kuykendall, Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Lucile Hester, Ruby Martin, Mrs. M. E. Oolcy, Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. W. M. Norred. Mrs. R. B. Reeder/ Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Alsie Car leton and Bertha Winslow

Fireman Auxiliary Plans Joint Meet

Plans for a joint meeting with the Firemen's lodge were developed Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Firemen's Ladies auxiliary.
Mrs. Ina Richardson presided

over the meeting held at 3 p.m. in the W.O.W. hall. The joint meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. on March 22 at the same location. Attending were Ina Richardson, Leah Brooks, Sarah Griffith, Alice Mims. Stella Johnson, Barben Ada Arnold, Willie Pyle Louise Cunningham, Bessie Pow Minnie Skalicky, Florence Rose, Gladys Davis, Billie Ander son, Marvin L. Williams, Eunalee Everett, Loys Garland, Archie Heard Junell Williams, Annie Wilson.

Would You Like **New Freedom From** Monthly Suffering?



GARDEN CITY, March 1, (Spl)

Bervin Hines, assistant secretary of the Midland Chamber of Teele, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham. Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. H. L. Lovell and Mrs. A. C. Dur-

, Mrs. A. Wade brought the de-votional and offered the opening prayer at the Week of Prayer program and meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union at the Baptist church Monday afternoon. Cal Pruett and Mrs. Fred Ratliff spoke on the needs in the different states where the Home Mission Board operates.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Edward Teele of the need of some local person to sponsor the local Red Cross drive. She asked that anyone with available time interest contact her or the Red Cross headquarters in order that Glass Mrs. Pryor and Donald, Mr. and cock county be represented in the current drive.

Mrs. E. M. Teele visited in the homes of Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. Clyde Johnston in Big Spring She then visited in Snyder and Big Lake over the week end Mrs. Lexon returned during the week from a short visit with her son in Oklahoma.

Lynda Kay Parsons is conva lescing in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, fol Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parsons, fol lowing an operation on her left eye in a Big Spring hospital. Lynda Kay's eye was injured by shatplastic from her

1905 Hyperion Club Observes **Federation Day**

Members of the 1905 Hyperio club observed Federation Day with an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Verd VanGleson, 504 Main

Mrs. J. B. Young served hostess to the affair.

Those on the program during the afternoon included Mrs. Har wood Keith, vice-president of this Over 500 View district; Mrs. Bob Eubanks, member of the state Federation Rowe Paintings board; and Mrs. Steve Baker chairman of the Junior Federation At Local Showing clubs in this district. Mrs. Keith spoke on "The State Federation;"

Actress Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 2, UP -Lou Busch, record firm execu-

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Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eubanks, discussed, "National Federation," and Mrs. Baker

talked on "The Junior Federation. The tea table was laid with a Testament characters, during a li lace cloth and was centered with a vari-colored floral arrangement. and china appointments completed the table setting. Mrs. Cliff Wiley presided at the tea service.

Those attending were Mrs. Lewis Price, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Bristow, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, one guest, Mrs. Albert Fisher, and the hostesses, Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. V. VanGleson.

glasses Janet Blair won a divorce yesterwhen they were accidentally brok- day on grounds of cruelty. She said Image." members held their business session and luncheon in the church ment in a Big Spring bosnital.

Mrs. Gene Carr is reported tive, preferred golf, poker and gin Sinklang Province in western Chloring treat-rummy to her company and cook- na is nearly three times as large City Auditorium, is the Lions Club

Wedding Vows Read Wednesday Afternoon

nesday at the Settles hotel.

by the public.

Image," were on display. Thurs-

day, they were moved to Midland

Members of the local Hyperion

and Houston Harte of San Angelo.

creator and editor of "In Our

for a showing which will be follow-

Mary Hobbs and Doyle Dinbar er, Johnnie Hobbs, the bride wors exchanged double ring wedding a white sharkskin suit with pink yows in a ceremony held at the Wesley Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway church pastor, officiated. Given in marriage by her brothas something old. Something was her dress. For something borrowed, she chose a white Bible which was topped with an arrange-

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thing blue. She also were a penny in her shoe. Mrs. Johnnie Hobbs was matron of honor. She wore a pink crepe dress-with a corsage of red roses. Cecil Drake was best man. people viewed an exhibit of Guy The altar was decorated with

placed in the Bible served as sor

Rowe's original portraits of Old ivy and a large basket of gladio-

showing here Monday through Wed-A reception followed in the church parlor. A two-tiered wedding cake Sixteen of the paintings which topped by a miniature bride and were reproduced in the Oxford groom centered the lace covered University Press volume, "In Our table,

Laverne Trolinder was at the punch service. Mrs. Algie Smith, mother of the groom, served the ed by displays in other West Texas cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumbar are gradu ates of Big Spring High school. clubs, who served as hostesses for Mrs. Dunbar is employed by Methe exhibit, expressed their ap-preciation for the interest shown Crory's store. Dunbar was in the army for three and one-half years, y the public.

The showing here was through is now a student at Howard Coun-

the courtesy of the Oxford Press ty Junior college. After a wedding trip to Lubbock. the Dunbars will be at home at 804 11th Place.

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Population Requires New School

The proposed new high school is not a case of keeping up with the Joneses - rather keeping up

In 1916 when the present high school was built, the district census was 1,116. By the time extensions to the building were utilized in 1928, there were 2,377 scholsaties in the district.

Today the district has more than 4,100 scholastics, but the high school space is the same as it was more than 20 years ago. Actually, it is less, because one wing had to be practically demolished for safety reasons.

The building now takes care of an enrollment of 850 pupils—which is more than a third of the entire district census when the enlarged building was provided.

Prospects are that the situation could get much worse. For instance, the present seventh grade has 270 pupils, the sixth 297, the fifth 315. Classes in high school show promise of averaging about 150 graduates per year the next three years. Thus, the high school will be receiving twice as many as it will be graduating within the next three years. It is the prospect of a net increase of 400 has cast the shadow of possibility of double-day session in the high school. That is why the school board has urged action now before such a condition could arise.

In addition to thwarting a high school bottleneck, school officials believe that the provision of a new high school plant would help relieve the over-crowding situation throughout the system. This is because the present building could be utilized as a junior high plant seventh, eighth and ninth grades, that would mean relieving 10 seventh grade sessions from the elementary schools. That would give them that many more class-

That probably wouldn't solve the entire problem, but it would reduce by more than half the number of sections of half-day ses-

There are two reasons for the steady increase in the scholastic population. One is a steady growth of the city. Building permits utility connections, water taps all reflect this progress. The other is the increased birth rate. Since 1942, the rate of births has almost doubled. Last year it stood in excess of 800. That means that in due time, more and more class-room space will be needed.

room space will be needed.

The quickest approach, oddly tax-payers will be asked to take in balloting on a \$950,000

Big Spring-Snyder **Bus Route Open To** Passenger Traffic

Spring-Snyder bus route were run read in part as follows: between the points Wednesday.

Terry, Snyder, owner of the line, this corporation. is a 16-passenger Ford cub bus. Terry, who holds a permit from license issued by the

should demand indicate more popular hours for the runs,

Big Plane Junket

NEW ORLEANS, March 2, 17-Jacksonville, Fla.

nier-are back today.



TAX BILL SIGNED-Gov. Allan Shivers signs the first of the two bills boosting tax rates to provide money for state hospitals and special schools. Reps. Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, and Callan Graham. Junction, co-sponsors of the measure and Senate President Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, witness the signature in the Governors office, Austin, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

SHIVERS BROADCAST SET TONIGHT

Legislators Predict Decisive Tax Fight As Session Closes

to the people on the special ses- tion to new offices in a short time. sion as legislators left the Capitol . Interviewed during the special predicting a decisive tax fight next session's closing

The governor will make a 15minute radio report at 6:15 tonight over a statewide hookup.

Shivers commended the 51st Legislature yesterday in personal messages relayed by the House and

-Having raised taxes to provide for the welfare of the state's ment-

Liquor-Control

This is the step that propertied cover agents' pool for North Texas of the Texas Liquor Control Board, as the result of recent accusations hurled at Leonard B.

a loss to understand Goen's ac- Sander,

Goen's letter of resignation, ad-"Yesterday I learned that a

Although service was started member of the Legislature had ex- old country doctor. without fanfare, there were four posed to the public that Brown passengers on hand to ride the has a financial interest in a carinitial run leaving at 8:45 a.m. and rier permit which was issued to a like number for the 4 p.m. run, the Best Motor Freight Lines, Inc. Equipment operated by R. L. of Dallas. Brown is president of

Running time is one hour and 15 says that no person may be ap-minutes between the terminal pointed to the board who has any financial interest in any permit or commission, Naturally I would not feel free to has indicated that the present investigate or report any law violaschedules are subject to change tions of this carrier if they began to violate the law. You just couldn't investigate your own boss.

Urges Red Study

BIG SPRINGERS PROMISED SOMETHING SPECIAL

MANILA, March 2. A - Presi-Seventy-five private planes carry- dent Theo Staar of Brussels urged it was "significant in that it didn't ing 250 Portland, Ore., residents to the International Congress of Jun-reveal any other cause of death. Havana to publicize that city's rose for Chambers of Commerce today which would have necessarily causfight it."

members generally agreed that the state will need new revenue next Truman May Speak year to stay out of debt. Even those who oppose new taxes were At Chicago Rally doubtful that state spending would be reduced to avoid additoinal

Senate Committees which notified be precarious. It will mean either President sions. Combinations possible under more space now being provided may further reduce the halfpleted.

Senate Committees which notified be precarious. It will mean either President Truman a speaker at a big rally. The political powwow. itis Lee of Port Arthur.

"If the people want state services maintained, they must realize marking the 150th anniversary of hey will have to pay the bill." at the regular legislative session vited to address a rally at Chicago

tax. I think a majority of the Legislature is unalterably opposed to House such a tax," he declared.

CHICAGO, March 2. 1/7 - Demo-"If the present financial trend the country plan a three-day con-Truman a probable

Lee believed there would be a conference will be held May 13, 14 concerted effort to pass a tax bill" and 15. Mr. Truman has been in-

Expert Thinks Doctor American Airlines enough, is to start at the top with a new high school plant adequate to meet the needs for many years. DALLAS, March 2. (# - F. O. Goen of Irving resigned Thursday as deputy supervisor of the under-

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2 A - The state's star medical wit-Brown of Delias, board chairman, ness said today that he believed by a member of the Legislature. Mrs. Abbie Borroto was killed by Brown promptly denied the ac- an air injection in her veins adcusations and declared he was at ministered by Dr. Hermann N.

Dr. Milton Helpern, deputy medidressed to Coke Stevenson, Jr., ad- cal examiner of New York City. First schedules on the Big ministrator of the board, at Austin, gave this testimony as the state neared the close of its first degree murder case against the 41-year-

At the end of a long hypothetical question, Dr. Heipern said:

"In my opinion death was caused by an air embolism resulting from the injection of 40 ccs of air. This is the amount of air the "The Texas Liquor Control act state charges Dr. Sander injected into Mrs. Borroto's arm last Dec. 4 in a gesture of mercy to end

the agony of her cancer. Dr. Helpern sald: "The basis for my opinion is that 40 cubic centimenters of air represents a substantial quantity if in

tected rapidly and would be car-

ried into the heart and pulmonary The prosecution medical expert testified that while the autopsy could not disclose presence of air to study Communism "the better to ed as rapid a death at the time



SANDER'S CANCER PA-TIENT-This hitherto unpublish ed photo of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, cancer patient of Dr. Hermann H. Sander, who is charged with the "mercy killing" murder of the woman was introduced into evidence at his trial in Manchester N. H. This photo was made about two years before her death last Decays. (AP Wire-

UMW Is Innocent Of Court Contempt

Seizure Of Mines May Be Imminent

WASHINGTON, March 2, (AP)-The United Mine Workers today were found innocent of contempt of court in the 25-

Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech, who heard the case without a jury, announced a verdict of "not guilty" on both the civil and criminal contempt charges.

The judge said that he had considered the government's petition and "found on the record" that the charges of conempt of his Feb. 11 back to work order were not supported. The union had contended that it

was in no way responsible for the

refusal of the miners to work. Its

defense was that the 372,000 coal diggers had each quit work by in-

dividual decision, not by direction of the union, and that officers of

the union had done all they could

It took Keech just two minutes

After offering counsel for both

sides an opportunity to be heard

marshal to escort him from the

He made his announcement sob

Keech had prepared a long writ-

The decision was a stunning sur-

prise to the crowded court room

strike cases has been held guilty

Government officials increasing

There are indications the gov

ernment may now turn to seizure

JASPER, Ala., March 2. Un

operation today under a 24-hour

The strip operation was one of

two small, non-union mines dam-

\$175,000. The loss included

heavy shovels and a bulldozer.

Taylor said "we don't know yet

The other mine, operated by sev-

en Preskitt brothers, resumed work

vesterday despite an estimated

the judge signaled to the

to end the strike

courtroom.

to announce his decision.

Smith Seeking **Re-Election As** Commissioner

First announcement for a place and saying that he had "heard on the Big Spring city commission, subject to the municipal election of April 4, came Thursday from Jack Y. Smith, an incumbent,

erly and white-faced Swith is one of three members ten opinion, but announced his rulof the commission whose terms ing and did not bother to read the expire this year. Others are H. W. prepared document. Wright and C. W. Deats.

Smith is serving his first term. He said Thursday he is suffmitting because the union in two previous Shivers worked today on a report campaigning for re-election or electly won't be on-a general sales hope that my experience on the and compelled to pay fines ag city council to date has given me gregating \$2,130,000. such understanding of the municipality's affairs that I can be of ly concerned over the spreading further service for another two-year term." economic effects of the coal pro-duction stoppage had placed high

Smith is personnel director for hopes on the contempt case as a the Cosden Petroleum corporation, means of getting the miners back is a long-time resident of the city. to work. and has been active-in various civic affairs.

"I do not take the job of city of the mines unless there is a quick commissioner lightly," he said. "I contract agreement that gets coal continues, the situation is going to ference in Chicago in May, with am fully aware that Big Spring has some pressing problems ahead, notably in the field of wastirring up campaign eatherinant; the field of waster and sewer expansion. The solid blooked as a "Jefferson Jubilee." but for of these problems will not be easy, but if the people see fit to return me to office, I will put affect the problems will not be easy, but if the people see fit to return me to office, I will put affect the problems will not be easy, but if the people see fit to return me to office, I will put affect the problems will not be easy, but if the people see fit to return me to office, I will put affect the problems will not be easy.

every effort, on the days of my experience to date as a commissioner, toward working with other commissioners in handling the af-fairs of the city properly."

Strike Continues

American Airlines planes stood idle today at airports across the age was estimated at about \$186,country. A few warmed up, and 000 ook off. But not many.

Operations of the nation's largest domestic airline were throttled equipment there was figured at day o a fraction of normal by a coastto-coast strike of ground crewmen. The CIO Transport Workers Union predicted all of the complanes-passenger and cargo carriers alike-would be ground-

The strike, which affects more than 4,000 maintenance and supply workers in 34 cities, began yesterday morning-after protracted contract negotiations failed.

There was notody to service the planes with fuel, and make engine checks. There was nobody to load luggage and other cargo and stores, nobody to tend the hangars, or drive airport trucks.

Worley Extends Invitation To HST

WASHINGTON, March 2. 48 -Rep. Worley (D-Tex) has extended to criminal syndicates in a numtwo invitations for President Truman to visit Texas.

The Texan said yesterday that he called on the President and told New York and others. him that he was invited to Shamrock for the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration March 17, and that have been several suggestions for tolks at Dalhart want him to at- a legalized national lottery. tend this summer's annual XIT Ranch roundup.

Crime Syndicates In Nation Reported WASHINGTON, March 2. UP

\$11,000 damage to equipment.

what we're going to do."

to organized crime, said today he baskets! But legal, broughten-andalready has received tips pointing paid-for baskets. Not our baskets. ber of American cities. He told a reporter the cities in-

clude Miami, Chicago, Los Angeles, The senator said that among the communications he has received

Kefauver said he will not his information public, but will turn it over to the judiciary committee after the board crime investigation is formally approved by

The committee gave its approval Monday after broadening the project to include not only gambling. but "interstate prostitution, narco ties, loan-shark rackets, swindling schemes, organized murder and exmate business and labor in many different fields."

Cigarets Stolen As Tax Boosted

SAN ANTONIO, March 2. UP There are 120,000 eigarets some where in San Antonio on which the lated risks" to help Tito win his new one-cent state tax is not likely to be paid.

Valued at \$1,000, 10 cases were stolen from the truck of a local mainly to buy American raw ma-wholesale tobacco company today— terials and machinery and supplies the first day the added one cent was effective.



WOODSMEN GO TO WORK-These men take to the woods in an effort to alleviate a Michigan city's coal shortage. After the city purchased down wood In a grove nearby, city employes went to work and began cutting up the trees, blown down in 1943, into cordwood. It will be sold to coal-needy residents for \$5 a rank.

Clary Murder Trial Marked By Fireworks

fense counsel marked the morn. tenpted to have the doctor disfense counsel marked the morn-ing of the fourth day of Cliff pert technicalities. Judge A. S. Clary's trial in 32nd district court Mauzey ruled the doctor qualified.

First witness to testify was Dr. scratches on arms of the defendant whom he attended shortly after the Clary home burned Jan.

Mystery Of Wire The Preskitt strip mine, rocked by two heavy explosions, continued in **Baskets Stumps**

two small, non-union mines damaged by dynamite blasts Wednes-day night. The other was the Tay-lor & Lee strip mine about six York police running around in cir-miles north of Jasper Total dam-cles.

New York Police

miles north of Jasper. Total dam- cles Somebody is stealing wire trash ach. James H. Taylor, a co-owner of in fact—316 in mid-Manhattan in his testimony failed.

Who? How? Why? The mine owner said the opera- der the collar, my it's got them man for Cicero Smith. J. L. Mar-

tion was closed down Feb. 21 after beat. a band of armed men warned employes to quit work. Plans had

been made to reopen Monday, but Secy. Frank Doyle. The city, in a burst of tidiness, between October, 1947, and Jan-put out 4,800 shiny new baskets uary, 1948. last Jan 23 They're big-34 inches were filled with emeralds.

> would be trial. "I ask myself who wanting baskets," says Officer Wil-fred O'Mahoney, "and I tell myself-hah! Apartment house superintendents.

Still they disappeared.

"So I scout around behind apart-Sen. Kefauver (D Tenn), sponsor of ment houses and what do I find?

a proposed Senate investigation C: Laundry. Milk bottles. And Not hide nor hair of them.

You can get plenty of tips from sidewalk Sherlocks "Out-of-towners take 'em. Use em to burn leaves."

But who burns leaves in February or March? baskets would make wonderful par-

rot cages. Hmmm. Three hundred sixteer larcenous parrot keepers in five

U. S. Ready To Aid Tito Further

WASHINGTON, March 2. UM . The United States, after granting tortion rackets, preying upon legiti- another \$20 million loan to help shore up Yugoslavia's economy, appears ready to hand out more Marshal Tito runs into new financial trouble.

The Export-Import Bank granted the credit yesterday, in response to urgent pleas for help. It offers new evidence of this country's readiness to take "calculife-and-death fight to remain inde-

endent of Muscow. The new credit is to be used now cut off from Yugoslavia by a tight Husian-led trade blockade,

COLORADO CITY, Mar. 2, (Spl) Clary's family doctor. Carl Runge, Clashes between state and de- defense lawyer, at one point at-

The physician described deep cian in Ballinger and formerly 31, 1948. Mrs. Clary's body was

found in the charred house. Dr. Chandler said, "The scratches on Cliff Clary appeared to me to have been made by a handby fingernails."

He further testified that an autopsy performed on Mrs. Clary's body in May, 1948, showed that

"in my opinion, Mrs. Clary died of strangulation".

Attempts of the defense to shake Other witnesses to testify dur-

the T. & L. mine, said damage to the past five weeks, or about 10 a of the morning session were Lyle ranchers who were neighbors to The police, red-faced and hot un- Clary while he was ranch foretin, former owner of a drive-in "No baskets have been recover- tourist court in San Angelo, testied to date," admits Police Dept. fied that his records show Clary had registered at his court 10 times

Mrs. Mildred Blackstone, subhigh. They're heavy-45 pounds, poenaed by the state, appeared They stand on crowded streets, as a listener in the courtroom.

The cops watch them as if they Wednesday afternoon, Texas Ranger Ralph Rohatsch escorted her. to the room for witnesses in the O'Neal Dendy, district attorney

from San Angelo, called Mrs. Blackstone late Thursday morning, and called Mrs. Tommy Roth, a former neighbor of Mrs. Blackstone. Mrs. Blackstone did not testify in Clary's original trial in Ba'

San Antonio Raid

SAN ANTONIO, March 2, UR -A 10-hour raid which continu til midnight last night resulted in Bird-fanciers are doing it. The the confiscation of 37 marble tables



Cross madavailable nearly 3,000 nurse assignments for service in communities hit in the polio epiremie.

"All May Help"

Lions Minstrel To Open In Auditorium Today

minstrel show. In addition to the the John B. Rogers Co., the pro- Compton) stir comical activity. 80-voice minstrel chorus, there cicers of Centurama, the Big There follows a sequence of the ry Me Back to Oi Virginia by demonstration of precision acrowill be a rapid-fire sequence of Spring Centennial show last Oc- "Two-Timers," and one by Mrs. the chorus, the black-faced min-batic dancing before the lively

novelty numbers to whisk the show tober.

Roy Rogan, who supervises the the clock routine, starting with a baby have their troubles as does all gally costumed in satins.

Final performance of stage arrangements, said that the girl's chorus going through sitting. Clara Zack as the marm for a Solo routines follow quickly for is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Minstrel days—faster and fun-ier—are back today.

Curtain goes up at promptly 8

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E. B. McCormick on the busy strel program swings into action. grand finale.

Proceeds will go for local welling along.

Indications are that the production will move faster and that the spark the intermission period. A teen gaily costumed characters attuations and gags will be funnier than before. As fer scenes and cost than before. As fer scenes and cost than before. The show opens with a round-turnes, there is no comparison.

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p.m. today at the city auditorium. The production is timed as a executive (E. H. Boullioun, Jr.) To the background of lively bara Lytie, Louis Loveless, and on the Lions club's third annual two-hour show. It is produced by and secretary (Mrs. Munson music from the Dixieland Band, Dr. Cullen Chapman. The "Hidirected by J. W. King, and "Car- Yaller Strutters" will give a lively

Final performance of the