



WIN TOP HONORS AT SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION—Miss Floy Woodard (left) of Mills County, Tex., and her fiancé 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 the reserve championship of the Boy's show. (AP Photo)

## Texas Advancing In Hog Production

Texas is ninth among states in the number of hogs, says Fred Hale, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A&M College and an authority on swine. Outside the Corn Belt states Texas ranks first in this industry, which has become important in Texas.

Average hog population for Texas for the 10-year period, 1940-47, was 2,942,000. In 1943 the peak of 4,183,000 was reached but last year the number declined to 2,362,000 head.

Hale says Texas agriculture originally was based on cotton and cattle but today Texas is becoming more of a hog 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 responsible for bringing about the change in the swine picture.

He sees a much greater hog-producing potential for Texas in that 60 per cent of the grain sorghum and corn now produced would be enough to feed 4 million hogs to the 200-pound weight.

"Figuring one hog would feed two persons, 4 million hogs would be enough to provide the population of Texas with pork," Hale says.

Texas has a potential market

for its swine in Mexico and South America, Hale believes. Texas now imports some pork from the Corn Belt but at the same time it also ships out money, most to California points. In 1939, the peak year of shipments to out-of-state points, Texas sent around 294,000 head to Los Angeles.

"On the whole," Hale says, "the hog business in Texas is fundamentally sound. Hogs will put on 130 pounds gain on less feed than any other farm animal. Initial investment is low, and returns are quick. Per pound price for hogs compares favorably with that of other animals and swine can be raised on small acreage."

Hale points out that by proper management, year-around green pastures can be produced in Texas, thus providing 30 to 40 per cent of the needed protein supplement and displacing five to 10 per cent of the required grain.

According to Hale 80 per cent of the production cost should be allotted to feeds. This means that if \$100 is spent to feed hogs, they would have to be sold for more than \$125 to show a profit.

## TARDY SINGERS ESCAPE BLAST

BEATRICE, Neb., March 2. (U.P.)—Because everyone in the choir of the West Side Baptist Church was late for practice, the church was empty when an explosion 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 homes and stores. No one was injured.

Fire Chief Cecil Hess said the cause of the explosion hadn't been determined.

Tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. City Auditorium, is the Lions Club Minstrel. — (Adv.)

## COAL FROZEN AND REFROZEN

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 2. (U.P.)—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. Water put out the fire—and refroze the coal.

## Old Millstones Defy Father Time

MILLINGTON, Md. (U.P.)—Time hasn't been able to do much more than gnaw up a set of grinding stones at the old Millington Mill. Serenely, under its seventh owner, the mill pursues the placid business started 188 years ago when Thomas Gilpin built it with bricks imported 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 memento of the war of 1812. The mill was used as a granary then and the gash was produced by overloading the second floor with grain.

Ex-GI Robert O'Dell is the current owner of the venerable mill. O'Dell and his brother Dorn now grind out flour and corn meal for the farmers and villagers of Maryland's seclude and withdrawn Eastern Shore in much the same fashion as the generations of millers before them.

## March 7 Proclaimed Masaryk Day in Texas

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

In an official memorandum issued yesterday, Gov. Allan Shivers 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. (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII celebrated two anniversaries 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.

## Father Killed In Plane Crash

BEAUMONT, Calif., March 2. (U.P.)—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 father yesterday after their plane crashed against a mountainside.

The wreckage hung precariously to a rocky ledge that rescuers had to lash it down before they could rescue the woman and child and lower them by ropes to waiting stretchers below. The body of the pilot was left in the plane overnight.

D. R. Roark, 28, Downey, was killed outright in the crash. His wife, Esther, 26, suffered a broken back and his daughter, Sharon Ann, a leg fracture.

## West Berlin Wants No Red Rowdism

BERLIN, March 2. (U.P.)—Mayor Ernst Reuter promised West Berlin today his police will stop any attempts at rowdism when 500,000 East German youths stage a rally here the last week in May. Reuter told the city council: "We will not permit any marching from the east (Soviet) sector or 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 unrest in West Berlin. He urged the public to meet any such threat with the same firmness with which they met the Soviet blockade.

## Couple Charged In Thornton Slaying

AMARILLO, March 2. (U.P.)—Ewald Johnson and his blonde wife, Diana Jean, are charged with murder with malice in the killing of W. A. Thornton in an indictment returned yesterday by the Potter 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. (U.P.)—Policeman Clarence I. Wahl, 32, used to handling tough criminals, asks superior court to protect him from his wife.

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

## Youth Killed As Tire Blows Up

UVALDE, March 2. (U.P.)—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, Czechoslovakia, March 2. (U.P.)—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

SPOKANE, Wash., March 2. (U.P.)—A Texas man 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 charge, states in his suit that Sheriff Ralph Smith seized illegally an expensive auto last November and has refused to return it. The car contained about \$1,000 in personal property, the suit said.

Attorney Fred Lewis filed the complaint for Garner yesterday. Sheriff Smith was ordered by Judge Ralph Edgerton to appear in court Friday to show why he should not return the car and property.

The sheriff took possession of the car when it was wrecked and abandoned after leading officers on a wild chase from the Stairline Village, Idaho, to Spokane, Nov. 21.

Three armed men escaped from the car and money taken during a safe burglary at Stairline Village that night was found in the auto, Smith said.

Other property found in the car was identified by sheriff's officers as that of Garner, Hollis Green and James Duane Smith.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With Little Worry Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEREETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, soapy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline non-acid. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEREETH at any drug store. Adv.

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We take this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to those of you who have never visited our studio in its new location, to come in and see us.

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One 8" x 10" Goldstone Portrait  
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# Zale's Greatest Year... and ZALE'S GREATEST TRADE-IN WATCH Sale

Zale's will give you DOUBLE the usual TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old watch or ring mounting, regardless of their make or condition, if you'll bring them in during our big Trade-in Sale. NOW is the ideal time to get the fine new watch you've been planning to buy or to modernize your wedding diamonds with a beautiful new mounting. You'll find large selection of new styles and designs to choose from, so visit Zale's, TODAY... Trade and Save!

**DOUBLE Trade-In Allowance For Your Old WATCH**

Elgin De Luxe in handsome gold-filled case, 17 Jewels, DuraPower Mainspring. \$1.50 weekly <b>\$55</b>	Daintily fashioned Longines in gleaming gold-filled case, 17 Jewels movement. \$1.50 weekly <b>\$71.50</b>	17 Jewel Baylor "movement" gleaming gold-filled case, expansion band. 75c weekly <b>\$33.75</b>	<b>BAYLOR</b> Baylor "Sportsman" 17 Jewel shock resistant movement, moisture resistant. 50c Weekly <b>\$19.75</b>
17 Jewel Baylor set with 2 diamonds and 6 synthetic rubies, expansion band. \$1.00 weekly <b>\$39.75</b>	17 Jewel Gruen "Veri-This" in man's handsome designed case. Rose-cut crystal. \$1.00 weekly <b>\$42.50</b>	Elgin De Luxe in lovely yellow gold-filled case, 17 Jewel movement. \$1.00 weekly <b>\$47.50</b>	Man's smartly styled Bulova "Director," expansion band, 17 Jewels. 75c weekly <b>\$33.75</b>
<b>DOUBLE TRADE-IN Allowance On Your OLD WATCH—Regardless Of Age Or Condition</b>		4 perfectly matched side diamonds set in exquisite ring mounting of 14K gold. \$1.50 Weekly <b>\$65</b>	

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At 8 O'Clock

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80 Voice Chorus — Black Face Brightly Costumed —

Dance Routines — Specialty Acts.

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## AMBULANCE

311 Runnels Phone 11

# British Shakeup Demanded As Atom Spy Draws 14-Year Term

By WILLIAM N. OATIS  
AP STAFF  
LONDON, March 2.—The strange spy career of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, sentenced to 14 years in prison for giving atomic secrets to Russia, led today to British Press demands for a major shakeup and investigation of this country's security organization.

There was little doubt in official circles that the Fuchs trial yesterday would rock this country's counter-espionage setup and probably would touch off an intensive check of every individual connected with Britain's atomic research. The London Daily Herald said "British intelligence services are to be overhauled immediately." The Daily Herald, organ of the ruling Labor party, predicted there would be "sweeping changes in the security measures of government research establishments."

No officials connected with security, however, would comment on the case at all.

The big question was: How did the brilliant German-born scientist—a professed Communist since 1932—manage to dupe Britain's security officials for seven years?

An editorial in the Daily Telegraph explained it by saying security

measures were too slow to change when the wartime co-operation between Russia and the west turned into the cold war of today. The impression was general here that British agents and the U. S. Federal Bureau of Investigation had already set out one of history's greatest dragnets for the men to whom Fuchs handed important information on the atom bomb and possibly even on the projected hydrogen bomb.

This international manhunt would not necessarily be confined only to Russians. For in Fuchs' confession he did not name the nationality of the person he first contacted in 1942. He merely said he "established contact with another member of the Communist Party."

The issue likely to bring about the most searching inquiries—perhaps even in parliament—was the fact that Fuchs' attorney said he came from Germany in 1932 as a known Communist "never pretended to be anything else." He even managed to escape the purges of Communists and fellow travelers from government departments handling state secrets, which was launched by the Atlee Government almost two years ago.



**SENTENCED TO 14 YEARS**—Dr. Klaus Fuchs, brilliant German-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 Russian agents atom secrets in London, New York and while working at the Los Alamos, N. M., atom project. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bolinger Is Seeding 10 Acres To Alfalfa

O. R. Bolinger, who is cooperating with the Martin-Howard Soil 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. Bolinger prepared the seed bed with a breaking plow and is planting the alfalfa in 38-inch rows which can be cultivated if necessary. He inoculated the seed with the proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria culture.

He plans to reap the crop by grazing, but may harvest seed if present prices prevail.

Dan Adams and C. O. Jones are building terraces on their farms in the Knott soil conservation group. Terrace construction has also started on the farms of E. E. Gill in the Vesimoor soil conservation group, Morris Patterson in the Elbow group and W. L. Miller in the Vesimoor ranch group. The farmers are terracing their farms to control washing and to hold water on the land as a part of their coordinated conservation programs planned in cooperation with the district.

Lines were run for terraces last week on the farms of D. F. Bigony, C. O. Jones, Willis Walker, Ray Shaffer, and J. A. Bishop. J. L. Whitmore has completed a 2,000-foot diversion on his place in the Creek group. The diversion, designed and staked by Soil Conservation Service technicians, was constructed to divert water into a stock pond.

A 7,000-cubic yard stock pond

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March 1950  
has just been completed on the Wilson Bros. ranch in the County Line ranch group. The tank will be supplied with water diverted from adjacent areas by a 2,000-foot diversion. Alex Walker, cooperating with the district on his place in the Morgan soil conservation group, has completed construction of a 5,200-foot diversion to protect a cultivated field below and to supply water to a newly constructed stock pond.

## The Dairy Maid

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## Stanton Notes

STANTON, March 2. (Sp) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spears of Hugo, Oklahoma, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers last week.

Norris Bergstrom of San Antonio is visiting his mother, Mrs. N. E. Bergstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patterson of Artesia, N. M. have moved to Stanton to make their home.

Gene Douglas, Billy Ray Hamm, Jackie Fleming, 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 Javell Jones.

Mrs. Brown Davenport and Mrs. A. E. Rogers have been dismissed from the Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett and children, Betty Carroll and John Terry spent Sunday with relatives in Ozona.

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.

## Hope Booms For Polio Vaccine

CHICAGO, March 2. (U) — Scientists have disclosed they have developed a vaccine that has immunized 90 per cent of experimental animals against one form of infantile paralysis.

In a report to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, researchers at Michael Reese Hospital here said they obtained 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 be safe and effective against each of the presently known three types of polio. The report said, however, that much more work must be done to refine the procedure before 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 rate was scored on a colony of mice. He said the serum will not be tried on humans unless or until it can give immunity to all forms of polio.

## Lilienthal Says AEC Is Monopoly

NEW YORK, March 2. (U) — David E. Lilienthal, recently retired 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 obscured and confused, first because 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 curse John L. Lewis. We must move away from dependence on coal. The losses are stupendous."

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

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

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 jewelry during the dinner hour.

# Tonight

At 8 O'Clock  
At The  
**CITY AUDITORIUM**  
The Show of de Yeah!  
**Lion's Club  
Minstrel**

80 Voice Chorus — Black Face Brightly Costumed —  
Dance Routines — Specialty Acts.

## Trade Agreement

TOKYO, March 2. (U) — A \$90 million trade agreement between Japan and Thailand was announced today by Gen. MacArthur.

## Victim To Testify In Shooting Trial

NEWTON, March 2. (U) — Don Hulsopple, 19, was to testify today in the trial of Paul LaFleur of Houston, accused of shooting and robbing the Orange High School boxer.

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

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. (U) — Language difficulties are slowing work on specifications for the Falcon Dam on the Lower Rio Grande, L. M. Lawson has announced.

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 Spanish.

## Trio Hospitalized After Eating Poison

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

Mrs. Doris Drew, 29, told police her son David and Eleanor Borklund, 3, came into the house yesterday with their mouths smeared with a foreign substance.

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

## Dies At 117

HOUSTON, March 2. (U) — Funeral services were scheduled today for Pedro Medrano, who claimed he was 117 years old. He died in his sleep yesterday.

# SALE

Assistant Manager's

Heavy Turkish Towels 39c

Sentinel Alarm Clock \$1.69 Plus Tax

Oil Cloth Yard 39c

9 Oz. Water Glasses 5c ea.

Cotton Dress Prints Yd. 29c

Children's Anklets 13c Pair

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Wear them together... if you prefer, you may just buy the engagement ring today... buy the wedding ring when you set the date.

THIS... FEATURE LOCK rings lock together in perfect position to show diamonds in full view at all times.

NOT THIS... Old fashioned ring with set on the finger.

15 diamonds beautifully mounted pair, 14 K yellow or white gold. Diamond wedding ring only \$62.50 \$135.00 \$1.75 Week

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Choice of three styles in yellow or white 14K gold. Wedding ring only \$18.00 actually makes diamonds look larger. Master craftsmanship and careful detailing give these Feature Lock rings greater brilliance... more sparkle.

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Looks like a 15 diamond set. Diamonds can be added later.

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# Home Ownership More Practical

Now is the time to build that new home, Roy Reader of the Reader Real Estate, Loan, and Insurance Agency here, advises. With costs going up and houses and apartments harder to find, the most practical thing to do is "own your own home," the real estate dealer points out. "You can own that property about as cheaply as you can rent it." The Reader agency's real estate department will assist in finding lots on which to build new homes or help to locate the type of home desired. For new construction, veterans are invited to take advantage of Reader's GI loan service. The agency also offers a service on FHA approved construction. Reader's loan division can finance purchase or construction "at very economical rates." The concern also offers complete insurance coverage for both home and automobile. Fire, theft, storm, collision, public liability and property damage insurance will be explained on inquiry. "It has been my observation over a number of years that public

## Decorated Cakes For Special Events

For weddings, birthday parties, or similar occasions, special order decorated cakes can be had as simply as calling Mead's Cake shop. Skilled pastry bakers will fill your order just as you want it and deliver the finished cake at the designated place and time. Fruit pie, pecan Boston cream, and all kinds of fancy pie and pastries are baked daily at Mead's shop. Mead's also bakes cinnamon rolls, doughnuts, cakes, and cookies of all kinds.

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# Modern Equipment, Fine Skill Back Of Mead's Fine Bread

The most modern equipment known to the baking industry plus baking skill acquired through years of experience are two of the factors that make Mead's Fine Bread the outstanding loaf in the Big Spring area. Twice-daily deliveries of the oven-fresh bread insure freshness in every loaf of Mead's bread, whether it be white bread, whole wheat, French, or rye loaves. Bakers prepare the freshened loaves of Mead's Fine Bread twice daily in Big Spring's only bread bakery. The hot loaves are wrapped and rushed to your grocer's morning and afternoon. Highest quality ingredients go into the baking of every pound of the bread. Loaves are available in both pound and one and a half pound sizes, permitting economy in every purchase. Other tasty treats are Mead's Buttermilk bread and Mead's sandwich loaf. Mead's Fine Bread company also makes hamburger, and hot dog buns at its 18th and Gregg street plant. All products are delivered fresh to grocery counters. Delicious hot rolls can be prepared quickly and easily by heat-

## New And Used Cars Financed By Reader

Both new and used cars may be financed by calling at the Reader Insurance and Loan agency, 304 Scurry street. In addition to financing home and real estate purchases, Reader's offers quick, economical financing of automobiles. Insurance coverage for the vehicle may also be secured at Reader's.

## We Deal In New And Used Pipe, Structural Steel, Scrap Iron And Metal

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## FHA Loans Available To Install Plumbing, Heating Equipment

Anyone who qualifies for an FHA loan can take advantage of the Title No. 1 financing plan for installation of plumbing and heating equipment. E. A. Fiveash, manager of the Runyan Plumbing Co., reminded today. "We are handling a number of FHA Title No. 1 jobs, and invite others to investigate this plan," Fiveash said. Under the Title No. 1 plan, no down payment is required, and payments are made by monthly installments. Anyone is eligible who owns the property where work is to be performed, either in the home or rental units, if his otherwise qualified for an FHA loan. The Runyan Plumbing Co. also expects to have on display soon a full line of Briggs color fixtures. The display is scheduled to arrive within a few days, and the public is invited to see it at the Runyan shop, located at 805 East Sixth street. The Runyan Plumbing Co. also carries a line of electric water heaters, as well as other fixtures and supplies, and Runyan's is the exclusive dealer here for Mountain-Air coolers. The time for installation of the latter products is approaching if customers want the advantages of a cooling system for the entire spring and summer seasons. Another new display that will appear soon at Runyan's will fea-

## L.O.F. Window - Plate - Safety GLASS

● Cut To Fit Exactly  
● Window Glass Installed  
**Western Glass & Mirror**  
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## NEW MOTORS INSTALLED COMPLETE OVERHAUL SERVICE MOPAR PARTS AND ACCESSORIES DEPENDABLE USED CARS

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RANGE with the improved swing out broiler.  
Noiseless, smokeless. High level ideal as second oven.  
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We are apt to overestimate our own importance in the universe. We are important only as we play a part in a majestic plan. "Art thou the first man that was born?" Job. 15:7.

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

Selection of John L. Dibrell, Jr. to serve 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 reasons, the Big Spring businessman, who had filed at the request of a number of friends, stood as the logical choice. 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 experience has been broad-

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

Sam Goldman has been announced as the county supervisor for the decennial U.S. census. His is a comparatively brief, but a vital job. Between now and April, Goldman will be confronted with the necessity of special schooling, recruiting a capable staff of enumerators, field workers and others, and of seeing that they are trained. Approximately one month will be given over 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. No crew leader or group of assistants can do the job as it ought to be done without the good will, understanding and help from the public. People need to realize the importance

of a census. It is more than a head count. While this figure may seem fine for a roadside sign or to adorn community literature, there are many other things which weigh more heavily. 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. Practically every other claim is subject to discount. Thus, the census is a community's right hand in going after things. It is vital that it be a good right hand.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

British Labor Regime's Slim Majority May Prove Blessing

DESPITE THE INSTABILITY OF BRITAIN'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 critical 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 non-contentious basis. THERE IS A FAIR CHANCE THAT this what the country will get for a time. The current disposition of the ambitious Conservative seems not to force the issue right now unless the Socialists raise a highly controversial issue. This the 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 other is that elections are a great drain

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Six Ex-Commies Tell Why They Become Disillusioned With Party

WASHINGTON, (AP)—IN "THE GOD 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 party. But, disillusioned 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 for all. 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 newspaperman. Wright joined the party. Fischer was a sympathizer. The other four are Arthur Koestler, an Austrian who joined the party in Germany before Hitler; Ignazio Silone, who joined and headed the Italian Communist underground in Mussolini's time; Stephen and Andre Gide, French Nobel prize winner who was a sympathizer. Of them all, Silone was the only important Communist. But Wright, least educated of the six, had the sharpest insight into the true nature of international communism as it operates under Soviet leadership. WRIGHT WAS LIVING IN A CHICAGO slum when he joined. Feeling oppressed himself, he thought communism offered the fullest and most free and equal life for his own people and all others. He became disillusioned rapidly as he



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

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

In its report from Washington 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 has complicated the question and has added to his vulnerability. But the difficulty existed before the verdict and would 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 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 wisely have said, is in the realm, not of public affairs, but of private morals and of personal religion. I believe that it should be left there. "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 strongest political personage in the Administration party. Washington had Jefferson. Jefferson had Madison. Madison had 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 had 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 believe, that in our system of government the President cannot in time of crisis delegate the conduct of foreign affairs to a Secretary of State, no matter what his personal political strength. The

Nostradamus Prophesied Paris' Final Destruction By H-Bomb

The other day, I ran across something in the prophecies of Nostradamus which seems to refer to the hydrogen bomb. First of all, a word about Nostradamus. You've probably heard of him. He was a 16th 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 fame, but today he is remembered chiefly as the prophet who foretold the French revolution, World War I and the final destruction of Paris. According to Nostradamus, Paris was to undergo successive devastating attacks 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 be extinguished. If that isn't an accurate description of a hydrogen bomb explosion, I'll eat my hat. However, this final catastrophe is not 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 to infinity; that is, zero. It is evident that Nostradamus was one of those rare persons who have clairvoyant powers. Several eminent scientists now admit the possibility of clairvoyance in time and space; indeed, J. W. Dunne

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 is that America must buy if it intends to sell. A special mission went to Europe last summer to study means of expanding export trade; U. S. officials freely scolded 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 contributing nations of U. N. ought to get a real chance to provide materials. So it waived all import duties on such materials. But 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 two-thirds of the money for the buildings 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. construc-

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Boyle Gives Case Background Of Okla's Prodigal Zoo Leopard

NEW YORK, (AP)—OKLAHOMA'S PRODIGAL leopard had more friends in death today 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 61 hours of fruitless wildcatting. The way I look at it, the re-appearing leopard was just another mouse-bearded American husband, misunderstood both by his wife and his alarmed human neighbors. 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 Siamese-Burmese border. Fame and prosperity just came too quickly. They were trapped and shipped to the Oklahoma City zoo. 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 each other. "You're so dull, Louie, you never think up anything interesting to do," complained Hortense. "Well, all you do all day long is manure your toenails," snapped Louie. BUT LOUIE MOPED AND MOPED. HE told himself he wished he could go back to his old single life in the woods. And last Saturday he made a leap for liberty, ricocheted against a wall and—by his own amusement—found he was foot-loose and fancy free. For a while he felt delightfully happy. He loped and loped, dodging all people because he was tired of being admired. "Guess I'll look up some of my bachelor leopard friends, and see what's new in the old jungle," he said. But he couldn't find any. All he saw was a puny tomcat, and when the tomcat saw Louie he ran like hell. So Monday night, weary, hungry and bedraggled, Louie said to himself: "Poor Hortense. I'll bet she's feeling lonesome. Anyway she's learned her lesson. I'd better go back and see how she is." And back went Louie, the homing pigeon, with his tail between his legs. 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 noisy drunks. Well, anyway he won't have to listen to a lot of lady leopard talk from Hortense about what he did during his three nights out on the town.

The Big Spring Herald

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WORD-A-DAY By BACH

AELUROPHOBIA (e-lu-ro-fob-ee-ah) MORBID FEAR OF CATS



# Annabelle Edwards Marries Wednesday

Annabelle Edwards and William Ross (Bill) Neal, Jr., were married in the First Methodist church here Wednesday at 4 p.m. The Rev. Algie H. Carleton, church pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards of Big Spring, and M. M. Edwards of Coahoma. Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal, Sr. of Valley Mills.

# City P-TA Council Elects New Officers

Mrs. J. C. Lane was re-elected president of the Big Spring City Council of P-TA at a session held Wednesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Lane will be serving her second and 1950-51 term with the following officers: Mrs. W. N. Norred, vice president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, treasurer.

school if they were not contacted. He made an announcement concerning the school building election on March 7.

# Ruby Hines, Missionary, Honored At Birthday Party At Westbrook

WESTBROOK, March 1 (Spl)—Ruby Hines, foreign missionary, was entertained with a surprise birthday party by the members of the Willow Workers Sunday school class in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell Friday afternoon.

Hardcastle, Neta Bassinger, Louise Margie and Tommy Lewis, Gary and Kay Wilson, Larry Mac, Carroll Ann and Patricia Bell, the hostesses, Mrs. W. A. Bell, and the honoree, Ruby Hines. Guests present were Mrs. Annie Bell, Mrs. Arlene Morris and Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City.

# Spring's Soft Touch



Simplicity, the keynote to dress beauty—winning this softly tucked style with just the right amount of accent its sprinkling of scallops. Seven gores give grace to the skirt.

# RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By Mildred Young

Funny, how we change our minds about things. How we decide that we're going down one path and the first thing we know we're so far down another that we don't think we'll ever be able to get back on the intended route.

"I have never given up my dream of medical school, but it is a very faded and worn one now. It is strange how one gets so completely 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.

"Most of all I think I miss the companionship I knew on the college 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 professional world.

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 are 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 dream. A lot of them get to the place where they think they have answers for all the world's problems.

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

# Cosden Auxiliary Plans Box Supper

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

# Golf Meeting Set

Announcement is made concerning a meeting of the Ladies Golf association to be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the country club.

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

GARDEN CITY, March 1 (Spl)—Bervin Hines, assistant secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, served as guest speaker at the FFA chapter banquet honoring their parents at the school luncheon Friday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and 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. Rubie Ricker, Prince and Darja, Johnnie Cline Bob Fritzell, Mr. Robinson and Jim, Nell Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Overton and Maurice, Wendal Jahn, Mr. and Mrs. Pryor and Donald, Mr. and 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.

# Philathea Class Has Luncheon Meet

First Methodist Philathea Class members held their business session and luncheon in the church Wednesday.

"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 meeting were read and approved.

# 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.

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# 1905 Hyperion Club Observes Federation Day

Members of the 1905 Hyperion club observed Federation Day with an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Verd VanGieson, 504 Main, Wednesday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Lawrence Kellie, vice-president of this district; Mrs. Bob Eubanks, a member of the state Federation board; and Mrs. Steve Baker, chairman of the Junior Federation clubs in this district.

# Actress Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, March 2 (U)—Janet Blair won a divorce Tuesday on grounds of cruelty. She said Lou Busch, record firm executive, preferred golf, poker and gin rummy to her company and cooking.

# Wedding Vows Read Wednesday Afternoon

Mary Hobbs and Doyle Dunbar exchanged double ring wedding vows in a ceremony held at the Wesley Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway, church pastor, officiated.

# Over 500 View Rowe Paintings At Local Showing

Between five and six hundred people viewed an exhibit of Guy Rowe's original portraits of Old Testament characters, during a showing here Monday through Wednesday at the Settles hotel.

# City Auditorium, In Lions Club Minstrel

Tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. City Auditorium, in the Lions Club Minstrel. (Adv.)

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3. How about ironing unrinsed clothes? When you wash with Tide—without rinsing—clothes dry soft and fluffy... iron easily.
4. Is this method safe for fabrics? Yes, it is safe... skipping the rinsing and extra wringings actually saves wear and tear on clothes.

