Police Reveal Confession In Hotel Murder

Texarkana Man Held In Death Of Woman

TEXARKANA, Feb. 3. (AP) .- Police Chief Jack Runnels said Clarence J. Hankins admitted last night he quarreled in a local hotel room Tuesday with Bonnie Jean Shelton, then stabbed her with a pocket knife and strangled her. The nude and bloody body of the 24-year-old Texarkana woman was found in the hotel room yesterday morning. Last night police arrested Hankins, 28, and also of Texarkana, and charged him with murder.

Runnels said Hankins made his signed statement in the New Boston, Tex., jail where he is held.

The Texarkana man at first denied the slaying but broke down when confronted with his own blood spattered clothing which had been found in his apartment, the police cheif said.

Hankins' signed statement said he stabbed the Shelton woman three or four times with a pocket knife at about 3:30 p. m. Tuesday and then strangled her. When the body was found a cloth had been knotted tightly around her neck, her throat cut and there were

priest. (Mathis Photo).

Iributes Paid

as a priest.

The meeting presumably will be

vited to participate in the discus-

BERLIN, Feb. 3. 49 - The West-

Western Berlin's German police

placed extra patrols at the sector

boundaries to stop the flow of ma-

chinery and other industrial prod-

ucts into Soviet-occupied territory.

tor of Berlin today.

knife wounds on the body. The statement said he killed her because she double-crossed him -"she didn't do what I wanted her to. x x x I wanted her to make some money and she wouldn't split with me."

he saw the clothes, said: "I'll ad-

Hankins in his statement said he years ago delivered the ordination tional News Service. had known the woman about a sermon at Costroville recalled the month. He said that Tuesday aft- ministry of Rev. Francis and paid ernoon they went to two Texarkana tributes. drug stores and purchased some "yellowjackets"-a-drug.

Then, the statement said, they of the O.M.I. A score of visiting went to the hotel where Hankins priests of West Texas were on had obtained a room. Hankins said hand for the ceremonies held in he had sexual relations with the St. Thomas church.

pocket knife, then strangled her. their respects to Rev, Francis on livestock today. He said she put up a struggle and it took him five or ten minutes to kill her. He left the hotel, and caught a cab home. He said he threw the knife out a window-of the cab just before he got home.

Hankins said he went into the house, changed and hid his bloody clothes, then went to a tavern and stayed three or four hours before going back home to bed.

Missouri Folks Rap Deal To Move Bones George Julian, Seymour, whom

to move the bones of Moses Austin expressing gratitude to his parishto Texas has drawn a protest from oners and other friends. the director of the Missouri Historithe Missouri and Texas pioneer.

The Potosi, Mo., Lions' club re- Bill Delilinger, and Mrs. L. L. be moved to Texas provided the served. Lone Star state put up \$50,000 for construction of a Potosi town hall.

Austin, who with his son, Steph

en, led a colonization expedition To Meet Friday to Texas in 1820, died in Missouri the following year and was buried at Potosi in southeast Missouri's scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p. lead mine belt. The elder Austin m. Friday in the courthouse to had a big part in developing the discuss housing problems and rent lead mining industry in the area. control.

Texans have protested many times during the years that passed held in the district courtroom, and that the remains of Moses should all persons ewning or serving as lie beside those of Stephen in the agents for rental property are incapital city of Austin.

Meanwhile, Wesley A. Delaney of sions. there are no remains of Austin. Western Powers He said he inspected Austin's tomb in 1944 and found it empty. A Tighten Blockade cherry tree had taken root in the vault and cracked it open and time and weather had caused Aus- ern Powers tightened their countertin's bones to disintegrate, Delaney blockade against the Russian sec-

Burned To Death

DALLAS, Feb. 3 (B-Isabel Sims, 46, burned to death last night when her clothing accidentally caught fire from a wood heater in her Enrollment Deadline

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

notice on the world today that it will allow no Russian "peace maneuver" to disrupt the growing unity of the non-Communist western powers. That was the real significance seen by diplomatic officials here in Secretary of State Acheson's rejection of Premier Stalin's latest declaration of his willingness to hold a meeting with President Truman. American diplomats abroad in western as well as eastern Europe (AP) .- Senator Morse (R.-Ore)

statement of Washington's determination not to make pense of other nations.

day and it was expected that he that Acheson had said.

The secretary of state turned today to pass this bill." thumbs down on Stalin's latest peace maneuver at a news confer-

ence late yesterday. He did it in such a way as in- ment over the measure. statement last Sunday. That Stalin pose of considering a Soviet-Amer- law's direct provision for such orican "pact of peace."

ANNIVERSARY-The Rev. Theo And Acheson also renewed the Francis was honored at solemn high mass in St. Thomas Catholic church, where he is serving his sia's "obstructionism" in the Unitsecond assignment as pastor, on the occasion of the Silver Anniversary of his ordination as a posed to be solved.

Twice in his statement, which analyzed Stalin's Sunday declara- Republican members challenged tion point by point, Acheson as-serted the United States would not play politics with the world's peace ing last night.

Furthermore he made it clear that in his opinion it would be use-Officer Floyd Watson, former.

Iy with the Brownwood, Tex., police, said Miss Shelton was born

Parishoners and fellow priests less for an American president to travel "half way around the world" for the fourth time to meet Stalin asked to submit a letter to the committee. lice, said Miss Shelton was born Francis, St. Thomas Catholic pasand raised in Comanche, near tor, on the occasion of his 25th both Russia and the United States on the telephone about it, but I did

day evening by 100 parishoners first detailed official reaction here give formal endorsement of the Runnels said that Hankins, when and other friends, and Thursday to the answers which Stalin remorning the Very Rev. Frances teased last Sunday to four ques-Hullweg, Sweetwater, who, 25 tions put to him by the Interna-

High solemn mass was said by Storm May six priests of the O. F. I. and four

woman; he said he started to Friday the Sacred Heart church ELY, Nev., Feb. 3. (#) - A blizleave but changed his mind, stabbed will hold a reception so that Latin- zard may stall the haylift to easther three or four times with a American parishoners may pay ern Nevada's already snowbound

their respects to Rev. Francis on livestock today.

The warning came from the Out in Wyoming weather bureau. The Air Force Bill Griese served as master at tried to extend its hay drops to as ceremonies for the reception many herds as possible before the

Wednesday, Mrs. Griese and Helen storm strikes,

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| Provided the new storm doesn't the state. | Land to block that road again." | Kaycee the priesthood on Feb. 3, 1924. Rev.

Rev. Francis succeeded here in Girl's Dress Costing Of Austin To Texas pastor in Big Spring, had warm \$19.16 Wins College 1946 for his second assignment as words of praise for the honoree. Rev. Francis responded briefly. Scholarship Award

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 3. (# - A As Draft Director In the Wednesday house party simple woolen dress that cost her ise Sneeler, Burl McNallen, Mrs. \$400 college scholarship.

84th annual convention. Landlords of Big Spring have It cost her \$32.40. The third main Berry said his duties as adjutant C SW SW section 164-97, H&TC.

won the fashion study award.

ing Committee, said today.

have plenty of chance to testify, sary.

STRIKE AT TULSA MOVE

Over Labor Bill

Morse Declares 'Compromises' Necessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. were expected to make the declared in a tumultuous Senmost of this new and detailed ate Labor committee session today that the administration any direct side deals with the labor bill "hasn't a ghost of Soviet Union at the possible ex- a chance" as it is now writ-President Truman had an op- ten. Morse said, "a lot of portunity to enter the picture dur- compromise must be made," and ing the day. He scheduled his usual added: "labor is not going to write weekly news conference late towould probably endorse fully all ten by the counting of noses in the senate. The votes are not there

> For more than two hours, the senators had engaged in hot argu-

directly to accuse Stalin of play- The dispute centered on whether ing international politics with his the government could get court instatement expressed a willingness junctions to block "national emerto meet Mr. Truman for the pur- gency" strikes if the Taft-Hartley ders is repealed.

Atty. Gen. Tom Clark informed American charge that the present the committee last night that he state of the world is due to Rus- believes the government could obtain court orders "in appropriate ed Nations and in other interna- circumstances" regardless of tional forums where the great whether there was specific legal problems of the world are supletter to Committee Chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Utah).

With Secretary of Labor Tobin on the witness stand, Donnell pick-Donnell asked whether Tobin

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the Wagner Act." Big Springer Works In -45 Weather

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skulls and multiple fractures and him to trial.) cis departed from Germany and now to bring 100 tons of hay a the tomperature there dropped Edmondson, a mile west and slightentered St. Anthony's in San Andrew day in here over U. S. Highway 50 to 45 degrees below zero, coldest in ly south of the French Robertson Antonio, 43; Houston, 52; and

Gen. Berry Resigns

cal society and raised the question were the Rev. Francis, Mrs. Burl only \$19.16 has won for Miss Elizaof whether anything remains of McNallen, Margaret Warner, Lou-beth Schubert of Gooding, Idaho, a K. L. Berry resigned today as state It is located in the C NE SE sec-She was announced last night as Gov. Beauford H. Jester an- and a half west and slightly north Poll Tax Payments cently suggested Austin's remains | Freeman. | Refreshments | Were | winner of the "Make It Yourself | nounced the resignation as sub- of Standard of Texas No. 1 Jesse With Wool" fashion show of the mitted to President Truman, who Brown, North Snyder discovery.

National Wool Growers Assn.'s will name Berry's successor, larship went to Marilyn Hanson of B. Hershey and the announcement 1,334 feet north of No. 2 McLaugh- elections similar to those planned Lovell, Wyo., who made a wide- of Berry's successor will come lin. was below 4,345 feet in lime. for this year were staged. swinging coat in gray-fleece wool, when official confirmation is made. Humble No. 1 Richard Bishop, prize winner was Miss Adele Deck- general and commanding general three miles south of Lion's diser, Salt Lake City, whose original- of the Texas National Guard would coveries on the McLaughlin ranch, ly designed dress costing \$18.15 prevent his doing justice to the was below 5,110 feet in chert and selective service assignment.

Congress May Write Ban

Against Mass Evictions

WASHINOTON, Feb. 3. (P-Con-) Under present law, a fenant travelers.

U. S. To Spurn Hot Row Breaks In Senate Group Over Jahor Bill Hungarian Cardinal Enters Guilty Plea



CONGRATULATES RETIRING GENERALS-President Truman congratulates two retiring Army generals on their long military careers in Washington. Left to right: Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff: Truman: Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, a top commander in the war against Japan, and Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army in the European campaign. (AP Wirephoto).

DUE HERE TOMORROW

New 'Moderate' Cold Front Strikes In Panhandle Area

Seaboard Plans Wildcat Test

the bill offers the only practicable immediately on a 8,500-foot south- over the city before Friday night. husband and two children severely pearance despite almost 40 days in method of obtaining speedy Taft- central Borden county wildcat The weather bureau at San Angelo injured at their Houston home to- jail. He showed no signs of having Hartley repeal and re-enactment test.

The exploration is to be known temperature by Friday afternoon. The body of Mrs. Paula Rodried abroad, and he did not appear The exploration is to be known the transfer of the four-room home. Nearby, all the presiding judge, Vilmos Ob and will be located in the center of night. "It won't pack much of a unconscious, were her husband, thys, opened the proceedings by the northeast quarter of the south- punch," said the Bureau. "Nothing Manuel Rodriquez. 37, and the reading an offer of the cardinal to west quarter of section 37-33-4n, like that last one." The last one, children, Mary, 17 months, and work for peace between church T&P. This puts it five and a quar- early this week, brought Central Velonda, 4. T&P. This puts it five and a quar-and South Texas record-breaking Homicide Capt. George Seber ter miles north of Vealmoor, near low temperatures. scene of Pennsylvanian production, Light rain was falling at many from the home, was used in the "Yes," the cardinal replied. His and 30 miles north of Big Spring. Texas points today, including Ausattack on the family. It is approximately 101/2 miles tin, Fort Worth, Waco, San Anto- Four other children were sleep-W. T. Morgan, son of Mr. and south of H. L. Hunt No. 1-B Clay-Mrs. J. T. Morgan, of Big Spring, has had lower Permian shows. Ro- Houston, Beaumont, Lufkin, Tyler not injured, Duley played a piano duet and Army transport battalion must wonder about all this 'mild' ton & Johnson, which this week and Texarkana, Earlier light rains Manuel Rodriquez, 10, told police The broadcast, calling his trail

No. 1 Edmondson, outpost to Hum- Brownsville, 46. Kaycee is about 80 miles north ble No. 1 L. M. Perrimen, latest Almost all of Texes got a wetting First Baptists Call of Casper. Wyo., which has also Pensylvania discovery in Scur-down early this morning, but no one been having its frigid blasts re- ry county. It will be located 600 complained about the rain, fog and feet from the north and 1,980 feet drizzle. At least it wasn't bitter Washington Man from the east lines of section 437- cold. 97, H&TC, and will be a 7,000- The only Texas point reporting a foot venture. Humble No. 1 Perri- freezing temperature at 1:30 a.m. For Education Chief man was running five inch casing was Clarendon, where light rain to 7.050 feet; corrected depth, aft- was freezing at 32. er having flowed 42.3 gravity oil at the rate of about 30 to 35

Another cold front - "a moderate one" — today was Houston Woman

headed southward toward the Texas Panhandle. G. A. Mc-Gahen, in charge of the Big Beaten To Spring office of the U. S. Seaboard Oil Corp. of Delaware Weather bureau, said the coolsaid that area would feel cooler day.

this morning had counted 4944 poll months ago. taxes and a few others, which arrived by mail, were to be added to the total.

In 1947, 4579 poll taxes were Exemptions this year are in excess of the aggregate for '47. A

Monday, at which time the supply minister. of necessary forms was exhausted. Tax Collector-Assessor Bernie Freeman estimated that 50 others would be issued when new forms arrived.

City February Tax Collections Slump

City tax collections slumped aft free payments, leaving the total at about 90.6 of the roll at noon today.

February collections to date to tal \$309.40, making \$169,578.54 for the year. The city roll is \$187,-

old mother of six children was as he was led before the five-judge Hungarian people's court. There counsel, gave reporters a copy of a statement saying "it appears that announced Thursday it would start er air would likely not arrive found beaten to death and her was no visible change in his ap-

said he believes an axe, missing Judge Alhys asked.

First Baptist Church of Big Spring energy while they debated whethand music, it was announced today, be made public.

Lion No. 3 McLaughlin, C NE SE in January sent the Howard countin about two weeks. The First Bap- by Commission Chairman David E. Jester said he had submitted section 197-97, H&TC, nine and a ty voting strength over its figure tist Church has been without serv- Lilienthal. The Senate-House Com-In the junior division a \$400 scho- a nomination of Maj. Gen. Lewis half miles southwest of Snyder and of two years ago, a year when ices of a music and education director since Ernest Hock resigned hind closed doors to discuss it.

At the joint committee's open Personnel at the tax office to move to Baytown several hearing yesterday, Sen. McMahon

> Langston received his bachelor's ed a closer view of America's degree at Hardin-Simmons university, and subsequently completed his seminary work in religious edutotal of 800 were issued through wife is the daughter of a Seattle cation and music at Seattle. His They hae two children, David,

4, and Susan, 2.

Dick Adams Better

Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help Polio Victims Walk Again JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S MARCH OF DIMES

Admits Writing Letter Seeking **Peace With Reds**

First Prelate To Face Trial For Treason

BUDAPEST, Feb. 3. (AP). Josef Cardinal Mindszenty told a Hungarian people's court today "I plead partly guilty to having committed the majority of those deeds I am charged with." The cardinal's former secretary, The Rev. Ondras Zakar, also pleads

ed "partly guily" but said he only followed orders of his superiors. Mindszenty and six others are being tried on charges of treason, spying and black market dealings. Mindszenty is the first Roman Catholic cardinal ever to be tried by a civil court.

As the trial opened, Mindszenty acknowledged that he wrote a letter offering to work for peace between the Communist-dominated government and the Roman Cathe olic Church, if his trial was put

The letter said the cardinal wanted to "admit before the trial, voluntarily to have committed the deeds I am charged with."

The prelate is accused of treason, spying and black market dealngs. At the outset the court rejected his request to separate his case from that of six others debeam case from that of a fendants in the dock.

HOUSTON, Feb. 3 P-A 32-year- unadorned robes of a simple priest been beaten or drugged, as charg-

and state if the trial was deferred.

"Did you write this letter?" answer came in a firm, loud voice. The Vatican radio said today

Congress Debates Plan To Reveal **Atom Secrets**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (F-Law-James B. Langston. Seattle, makers took a guarded look to-Wash., has been called by the da yat "one of the hottest documents" ever asembled on atomie to serve as director of education er more atomic information should

A boom in business the final day

He is expected to arrive here to on the Atomic Energy Commission's top-secret quarterly report

(D-Conn), the group's chairman, A native of Henderson (Tex.) wound up in wide disagreement where he finished high school with several other senators over whether the public should be offer-

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parti hange in temperature. High today 54, low tenight 42,

J. A. (Dick) Adams, who recently entered Cowper hospital for treatment, is showing improvement his physician reported Thursday.

| Mighest temperature this date, 76 in 1966; maximum rainfall this date, 0.32 in 1940.
| EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with one castomal rain this atternoom, tonight and Priday. Warmer this afternoom and in east and south portions tonight. Somewhat colder northwest and north central portions Priday. Moderate to fresh mostly northeast winds on the coast becoming east to southwinds on the ceast becoming case in Priday.

WEST TEXAS: Occasional rain or drissle Panhandle and South Plains and east of Pecos River and partly cloudy slasswhere this afternoon and tonight. A little warmes this afternoon, colder Panhandle late tonight. Friday partly cloudy, colder in Panhandle and South Plains with a few snow fourries in Panhandle.

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iday at 7:38 a. m.	
THE STATE OF	

this semester must observe this test against controls:

Friday is the last day for regis- tration bill to extend strengthened measure.

tration at Howard County Junior rent controls for two years. It would extend coverage to sev- erty. istration cease on that date and landlords to withdraw their rental the housing expediter authority to ages for overcharges in rent if the any contemplating enrollment for preperty from the market in pro-recontrol areas previously decon-tenant did not do so. At present

trolled. extended due to weather. Enroll-congressional committees, it might brought back under control: the right "for fear of being evict-and Midwest. Now the Senate must new is 325.

1. Hotel room not rented to ed."

gress may write a ban against must go to court to protect him- 2. Leased housing which has had mass eviction of tenants into its self against illegal eviction. But new rent control bill. Chairman the new bill gives the federal hous-Spence (D-Ky) of the House Bank- ing expediter definite authority to would be decontrolled under pres- er Jan. 31, final date for penaltyprevent such evictions and to bring ent law. Both landlords and tenants will action against landlords if neces- 3. Accomodations not rented for

24 months. Such units are now exhe said, when the committee starts | Spence said he expects Congress empt. hearings. Monday on the administ to approve the administation The bill does not bring under conirol newly constructed rental prop-

College. E. C. Dodd, president. Spence had this comment on a eral types of accommodations not it would give the federal expeditional said it was imperative that regiment by some Oklahoma under rent control and would give er the right to sue for triple dam-

only a tenant can sue. The admin- House voted another \$500,000 today deadline. The original deadline was "If this is intended to coerce These types of housing would be istration says few have exercised to help the blizzard-blitzed West

Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have returned to their respective homes. Mary NURSES' HEROISM FAILS Dallas Handley has returned to molulu, Hawaii; Mr. E. L. Haag to Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins to Midland.

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flice Bran \$1.50 Ear Corn Chop Alfalfa Hay theavy bales) Grass, Field and Garden Seed Let Us Figure Your Next Feed Bills.

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Highway Feed Store

A Catholic priest died in a fire in of 40 fleeing into freezing temperahis quarters at exclusive St. Joseph tures outside.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Catholic Priest

Dies In Flames

Sanitarium early today while he- All the fire equipment of this litrole nurses tried vainly to save tle city, world-famous for its mineral baths, fought the blaze, limit-The fire, breaking out at 1:30 ing the damage to an estimated o'clock in the morning sent 25 oth- \$15,000.

____ day, Feb. 1949

er guests and the sanitarium staff. The Rev. Father Thomas Barry, 52, of Wickliffe, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, was found dead in his bathroom. He evidently had suffo-

Fire Chief Clayton E. Dubay said the blaze was apparently due to Father Barry's "careless smoking." The priest's bed in his first HOUSTON, Feb. 3. (#) - An 825- floor room was destroyed.

pound lightweight Hereford exhib-lett and Mrs. Pricilla Maybew, told olds of Golthwaite won the grand of forcing their way into Father Barry's smoke-filled quarters. championship of the boys division One covered her head with a vesterday in the 17th annual Hous-

blanket and the other with a robe. But when they tried to open the bathroom door, they said, Father Barry, apparently panic-stricken, pulled in the opposite direction.

Hereford class--Reynolds, Goldth- Postmaster General waite, champion; Griffin, Lampa- Will Visit State

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (P)-Post-Angus - Edwin Zeichang, Thrall, champion; Charles Jax, Eldorado, master General Jesse M. Donaldson will address the Texas Post-Shorthorn - Gary James. Whit- masters association in Dallas Apney, champion; Ellis Merle Worley, ril 17-19.

The Postmaster General also will Brahman - Bennie Gallagher, visit "two or three other cities" Clarkwood, champion; Harry Sutte- in Texas, said Burris Jackson of meler, Sandy, reserve grand cham- Hillsboro, president of the National Association of Postmasters.

FREED FROM FROZEN DESERT-Through a trail opened by bulldozers, old ewes and lambs are being freed from the snowbound Red desert near Rawlins, Wyo., for shipment to feed lots at Fort Collins, Colo. They are part of Cecil Johnson's herd. In the background are U. S. 30 (Lincoln highway) and the main line of the Union Pacific railroad. This view is 33 miles northwest of Rawlins. (AP Wirephoto).

Railroad Carload Of Gifts Given New York State

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. UP - A railroad carload of gifts from the French people will be officially turned over to New York state today. It will be the first of similar presentations throughout the coun-

As the gift-packed car for New York is transported in a parade up Broadway, preparations will go forward to move 48 other cars of the French gratitude train to every state, the District of Columbia and Hawali.

All of the cars, laden with some 10,000 gifts each, will carry a graphic message of thanks to Americans fos sending the friendship train to France last year with its cargo of needed food, clothing and other items.

Egypt, Israel Talks Still Up In Air

RHODES, Feb. 3 P-Armistice talks between Israel and Egypt were still up in the air today after 22 days of negotiations.

The chief snag in the discussions, referred to Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator, continues to be a dividing line in the Negev Desert area in southern Palestine.

TELEVISION HAS MANY POWERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. IPI -An alleged burglar got so engrossed in a bottle of whisky and a television show in a house he had entered that he got caught.

Police said Frank Magalino awake in his Brooklyn home to find an intruder watching a television show in the front room downstairs, Seeing Magalino, the intruder was quoted as saying:

"I'm leaving as soon as the program5s over." But by that time, police were

on the scene. They booked Joseph Motyka, 46, on a burglary charge.

Coarsely crushed peanut brittle may be added to brown betty or folded into vanilla pudding or tapioca cream.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is sometime wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Goldthwaite Boy

Wins Top Honors

At Houston Show

Another Hereford, entered by

Melvin Griffin, 18, Lampasas, took

reserve champion honors in the

Other boys division results:

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a vote on a motion of confidence The opposition was led by the Nain the new coalition government of Gonatas and the National Paty led Premier Themistokles Sophoulis. by Napoleon Zervas: The two par-After more than 14 hours, of deties are operating jointly in parliabate, parliament adjourned until to- ment to argue the cabinet is unnight. The fruitless all-night ses- able to guarantee they will be able sion was unprecedented in modern to carry out the program offered by 'Sophoulis.

Sophoulis asked parliament Tues- Both parties said the parliament day to suspend for four months to could make up a better governmake way for a new military cam-ment. During the recent cabinet paign to crush the Communist crisis both were in favor of a naguerrillas. The proposal was con- tional government of all nine Greek

West Point Cadets Can Date Wacs For Layman Meeting

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 3. (P) -About those new WACS at the be hosts to the city-wide laymen's U. S. Military Academy—yes, the cadets will be allowed to date Arrangements thus

Nine of the enlisted women have arrived here to be trained as medical technicians—the first female speaker, here on that date.

Friend Talbot will be in charge soldiers ever stationed at the academy. Friend Talbot will be in charge of seating arrangements; H. W.

WAC to a movie, an atheltic con- tee. test and other events on the post. He can take her to a Saturday night hop, but must be back in his quarters an hour after the dance ends at midnight, or 45 minutes after he leaves the dance.

Museum Pieces Sent To U. S. From Peiping

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3. (#) - Priceless Chinese paintings and art objects from the Peiping Museum are being sent to the United States, Museum Director S. H. Haung said today.

Church Makes Plans

Committees have been named First Presbyterian church, who will!

Arrangements thus are begin-

The WAC detachment is expected to reach 56 within a month. Whitnel, general chairman of ticket sales with Charles White, As for the social side, Mrs. Doris William E. Greenlees and Barth, cadet. hostess, said the A. A. Porter as members of the WACS may date cadets "subject to other churches. Greenlees will be That means a cadet can take a chairman of the serving commit-

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plus the automatic time control. There will be on display the Several makes of water heaters, usual wide assortment of automoamong them the Mission and Safe- tive accessories and supplies, inway brands, are also proffered to cluding a high grade anti-freeze the public by the Smith concern, stock.

They come in 20 and 30-gallon The enlarged store abounds throughout with new and varied oftransformation. Already the field The Smith concern maintains sev- covers fishing, hunting, all kinds time, the fishing season rolls is around, the stock in this department will be second to none.

and, has the answer. Now that the store space has been enlarged, a occasions, Westex Service store ing tremendous stock of automotive has ordered a record stock. Out- Most persons who are active in and tractor tires has been carefully door gym units are available along the business world regard insurage, except life insurance, may accumulated. There is scarcely a with all types and sizes of bicy- ance as an essential protection for be obtained at the Driver Insursize not available and at attrac- cles, roller bearing tricycles in a their financial welfare, but individequally inexhaustive. There is an host of other toys,

are almost limitless with Firestone progress. Driver, explains. Addiradios, washing machines, cabinet tional requirements may be ocand portable ironers, refrigerators, casioned by increased stock of the office at any time. When the weather moderates and electric and gas ranges. There are merchandise in a store, new or ou get the urge to do something also many smaller appliances such additional fixtures, new furniture about a beautiful yard at this sea- toasters, etc.

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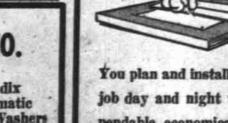
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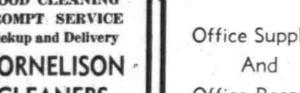
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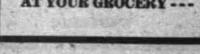
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Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Lucille Hester, Mrs. A. J.

Eager Beavers Meet For Sewing

of Mrs. Lois Jernigan, 707 East 16th. Wednesday afternoon for a sewing and visiting session. Mrs. Lois Johnson, Mrs. Dorothy Winterbeuer and Mrs. Mary Rupp were named new club members. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Cletha Clayton Mrs. Clara Yates, Mrs. Vera Bru- Students Attend lyn Kendrick, Mrs. Virginia Bryant, Mrs. Lola Mitchell, Mrs. Joy Regional Band Burnett, Mrs. Audrey Johnson. Mrs Neva Jones, Mrs. Jenny Barber, Mrs. Ruth Findley and the Meet In Abilene

Course Is Set

Mrs. Alton E. Underwood will serve as hostess at the Procedure Course meeting in her hora-601 E. 16th, Friday at 1 p. m. All members of the Parent -Teacher association are requested to attend.

Son Is Born

ing the birth of a son, Kent Mat. Frances Darden, Billy Brooks, Carl Mrs. Leon Churchill of Tucson, pler, Melburn Hoover, Royce Acuff Ariz. Mrs. Churchill, the former and Hugh Wallace, Dorothy Mathews of Abilene, is a sister of Mrs. B. L. LeFever of Business Meeting Held this city. She has visited Mr. and By BLFE On Wednesday Mrs. LeFever many times and has appeared on a number of programs for local clubs.

Installation Set

1 of the Settles Hotel at 7:30 o'. group meeting composed of sur- Secretary of the Navy Sullivan clock by the local Order of Rain- rounding districts, Wednesday, Ap- said three Essex-class carriers. bow for Girls, according to an an- ril 20. nouncement made by a chapter Approximately 17 persons attendaircraft cruisers have been picked for inactivation. representative.

Those attending were Mrs. Earl Carleton, Mrs. Jake Bishop and

Postponed

vocation previously announced for been postponed.

Bishop George Quarterman of Crabtree. Eager Beavers met in the home Amarillo will arrive in Big Spring this evening to visit with the till Peggy Crow Is Named rector and to conduct various Honoree At Party

Announcement will be made at a later date pertaining to the convo-

band attended the regional meet in Abilene recently.

The clinic was composed members from A, AA and B rated band groups and was held in preparhtion for the Regional contest to meet in San Angelo in April. rector of the Texas Tech Band. Local students attending were Janice Duncan, Joyce Hicks, Mar-condition is satisfactory. Word has reached here concern- garet Stamps, Tommy Birkhead, thews Churchill, to Captain and Wyrick, Myron Self, Harryette Ep-

Mrs. Leah Brooks presided dur-

By Nu Phi Mu At Regular Meeting

ing the business session and lunch- Ruby Martin, Mrs. Joe Kuyken- March 1, when the Nu Phi Mu con of the Philathea class of the dall, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Rob. Sorority met Tuesday. Entertaineon of the Philathea class of the dall, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Rob- sorority met Iuesday. Entertain- Pirst Methodist church Wednes- ert Stripling, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, ment for the season will include Dance IS The Rev. Alsie Carleton gave the Murdock, Mrs. W. N.Norred, Mrs. theater party during the second Charles Watson, Mrs. Grady Dui- week, and a special feature planned Plans were completed for a chili ing. Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. by the social committee during the supper to be held in the church. Fred L. Eaker, the Rev. Alsie H. fourth week. The third week of the

season will be model week. It was announced that any mema sorority pin April 5 was set as Feb. 18 at the regular meeting of and plans for the preferential tea Tuesday. were also made.

Mary's Episcopal church, the con- cis Weir, Dalpha Gibson, Millie 8. Casey, Melba Dean Douglass, Bob- meet in the home of Ruth Wilson Sunday and Monday, Feb. 6-7 has bie Greene, Muriel Floyd, Martha tonight at 7:30 p. m. Bearden and the sponsor, Theresa

Peggy Crow, who is moving to Lovington, N. M., was entertained with a surprise going-away party given in her home with Jo Ann Fuller, Ida Bell Sundy and Dorothy Kennedy as hostesses.

Games were played. Refreshments were served to the following: Carl Bankston, Don Sneed, Gilbert Pachall, W. A. students of the local high school aer, Marily Martin, Sonny Crow, J. H. Fuller, Mrs. J. M. Crow, and Trudy Cline. the honoree and the hostesses.

Is Recovering

tion of Joe Haddon, assistant di-Mrs Carter fell at her ranch

Navy Tells Plans To Lay Up 72 Ships

ing the business meeting of the Navy said today it will have to BLF&E in the WOW hall Wednes- lay up 72 ships, including 15 top- seminary alumni association here \$10,000 and \$12,000 in cash and Announcement was made that strength by 30,000 men to meet the local order will entertain the President Truman's 1950 budget.

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Rush Season Set New Officers Are Named At Meeting Blankenship !s Of 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday

president of the 1946 Hyperion club wards as co-hostess. when officers for the next two Other offiers named included: Plans were made for the four-years were elected at a meeting

Plans were completed for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to as- Mrs. G. E. Peacock and a discus- Mrs. Zollie Boykin presided dur- and fine artistry. or more persons will be presented American Legion Dance to be held

were received:

Balch, Evelyn Anderson, Laverne Members of the Miriam club will ney and Mrs. Conn Isaacs.

Attending were Lenora Amer-Attending were Lenora Amer-son, Ida Mae Cook, Jewel Rayburn, Elsie Hogg, Jr., Sonora Murphy, Lucille Petty, Audrey Cain, Emory Mattingly, Minnie Murphy, Lola Harper, Opal Walker, Edgelee Patterson, Evelyn Rogers, Ros-

Irene Gross, LaVerne Green, Tes- son's statement in answer.

No Reservations

Mrs. Joe Carter, Sr., who fell made by a club representative, it ments. Malone and Hogan Hospital. Her tion to make reservations for their the camp o fthe imperialist." Auhome twenty miles south of Big to make reservations for the lunch- "the warmongers, creating a com-

Bay City Pastor Heads Church Group

First Presbyterian church of Bay WSAIHNGTON, Feb. 3. (P)-The City was elected president of the

The Rev. Deutsch succeeds the night, Rev. Walter Guin, of Odessa. Other officers chosen for the nine light cruisers and three anti- Lewis, director of student activi-The Rev. Bill Jablanowsky of Edin-steal a person's life savings." burg, secretary; and The Rev. terian church of San Antonio, treas- the theater.

Auxiliary To Meet

attend the business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in the club house tonight at 8 p. m.

In making drop cookies do not chill the dough. Drop at once onto the baking sheet as soon as mixed. German Frau Is Boss

Working with a staff of three,

Frau Hahn, a refugee from the

"at least my allied counterparts

"There are 30 different kinds of

the sender" or to "ship a winter

for more food," the tired-looking

past six months while the sirlift

Celle and Wunstorf are the respon- food to be ordered and you have

AP Newsfeaturse FRANKFURT — A woman is "Commander in Chief" of the Ger-

Of Berlin Airlift

man supply end of the Berlin air- fied having handled her job well. A tiny office with hardly space tell me I have," she explained. enough for two desks, two chairs Two hundred thousands tons of and a wardrobe is Frau Eva food have been ordered, distribut-

Hahn's "staff room" and "often ed, changed, cancelled and reordered by this small German wommy 'bedroom' too," she said. Long distance calls from all "Op- an who lost her husband, father eration Vittles" airports keep her and brother during the war. She wo telephones busy all day long, is living now with a teen-aged son German control points at Rhine and her old mother in a small -Main and Wiesbaden airfields in apartment. the U. S. Zone, and Fuhlsbuettel.

sibility of the 35 year old woman to be 'on deck' not to miss any as, for instance, kosher meat for Ber-"I am responsible that enough lin Jews," Frau Hahn asserted. food is ready at the airports or on Thirteen hundred tons of food the way to them," brunette Frau are leaving the five "Vittles" airports daily bound for Berlin." Ger-Hahn explained.

The Berlin Magistrate's food of- mans there do not know about fice, in cooperation with the Amer- Frau Hahn, who says she is just ican. British and French military doing her duty. She received only governments, orders the foodstuff one letter from a Bavarian mothneeded for blockaded Berliners. er who thanked her. It asks for just enough to meet But she showed a pile of letters the rations for a certain period and asking her bureau to send a food to keep a 36 days' stock, Frau parcel to the "starving father of

"It's my job to transfer the or- coat via airlift to my old aunt." ders to competent food firms, to "We even get letters asking us to tell them what sort of food is required and at what exact date and cels but I simply can't. I keep hour the stuff has to be at the three assistants, myself, some airports," she explained. typists and two telephones busy "I just choose the firm, tell them around the clock to be at hand

the nearest way to any of the five whenever it is needed. airports, instruct my control offi- "Sometimes the military authorcials at the airports on how to mix ities make things difficult for us light and heavy goods in each Suddenly they order us to halt all plane load and take care that all food transports to the airports and types of food are on hand to be after an hour they're screaming

The allies' plan was to have an widow said. eleven days' stock of food at the airports, a three days' stock on railway freight cars and a 36 days' quired here," Frau Hahn said. "Be stock in Berlin," Frau Hahn report- assured we learned it during the

"But we surpassed this plan by has been working." far so that rations for 65 days "We like our work and we know are in Berlin and 10,000 tons of the Berliness appreciate it even food are stored at Frankfurt if they don't know us or names."

Program Speaker Mrs. Tommy Hutto was named Harmonson with Mrs. James Ed- For City Council

W. C. Blankenship gave a short Mrs. Paul Darrow presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, vice presided dur. Butler, Mrs. Weeks rush season, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Pete Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which begins held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt Harrington, which held in the home of Mrs. Matt H dent; Mrs. T. J. Williamson, re- Aikin Bill and the importance of Quartet, which will appear here usual low voice attracted considcording secretary, Mrs. Ed Swift. voting in each election at the meet-corresponding secretary, Earl ing of the City Council of the Cooper, treasurer, Mrs. Hud- Parent-Teacher Association in the ever to receive this honor. son Landers, federation counsellor, school Wednesday.

> Program features included a re- in Big Spring during the latter program chairmen who heard the view of the federation news by part of April.

> > Methodist Women

Study "Hawaii" On

ber that rushes as many as seven sist with the March of Dimes sion of racial problems by Mrs. ing the business session. Prior to the program, members C. M. Phelan. the date for the ritual ceremony the Big Spring Rebekah lodge 284. Those attending were: Mrs. G. of the council listened to the radio in two years commenced also to E. Peacock, Mrs. Vance Lebkow- school.

Myrtle Brown and Billie Steven- sky, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Lane Other business included the adop- son were elected to the lodge C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Sunny Ed- Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Escol GM Forty-Two Club tion of a constitution for the local membership. Four new applications wards, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. James T. Brooks, H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Jack Wallace, Mrs. W. D Willbanks, Mrs. W. H. Meets Wednesdov Those present were: Billye Sims. All members are requested to Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. Matt Patterson, Mrs. F. W. Medley Doris Tyler, Dorothy Purser, Wil-come in formal attire for the in-Harrington, Mrs. Howard Schwar-Mrs. Cooper Brown, Mrs. A. W Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector of St. ma Rudeseal, Gertude Hull, Fran-stallation meeting, Tuesday, Feb. zenbach, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Wal-Steve Baker, Mrs. R. E. McKin- ter Smyrl, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and afternoon, W. C. Blankenship.

Monday Afternoon alee Gilliland, Judy Kehrer, Eula MOSCOW, Feb. 3. P. - The So-Wesley Methodist Woman's So-Pond, Frances Shanks, Jenny Kim- viet press and radio told the Rusbrought, Billy Barton, Jacqueline sian people today of Prime Min- ciety of Christian Service mem-Wilson, Louella Edison. Julia Wil- ister's Stalin's statement yesterday bers met in the church parlor Tueskerson, Lucille Thomas, Imogene about a meeting with President day for a program, "Hawaii and Neill, Nannie Adkins, Bertha Byre- Truman-but no mention was made Its People," directed by Mrs. Tomof Secretary of State Dean Ache- fy Lovelace, who gave the devotional.

Others assisting with the prosie Harper, Gertrude Wasson, Vel- The Russian newspapers also Gandy, Rosemary Rice, Darlene ma Mitchell, Tracy Thompson, A. played prominently a dispatch ungram were: Mrs. Lee Wright and C. Wilkerson, Ruth Wilson, Gene der a Paris dateline which in turn Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Bynum, Billy Fryar, J. C. Ringe- Crenshaw, Gordon Gross, B. D quoted a Washington report that Pickle led the program prayer. Walker, Eugene Thomas, Leon President Truman and Acheson Sherry Fuller, Karen Casey, Mrs. Cain, M. E. Byrely, W. O. Wasson had conferred for 40 minutes Monprayer by Mrs W. W. Coleman; day on Stalin's original statement Mrs. W. D. Lovelace conducted the business meeting and Mrs. J. E. he had no objection to a meeting Duggan gave a synopsis of the with the President.

The press again devoted a large amount of space to reaction from According to an announcement abroad on Stalin's original state-

cent storm, is recovering at the bers of the Ladies Golf Associa- had created 'complete confusion in regular luncheon meetings. In the other said the answers were an past, members have been required "exploding bomb" in the camp of plete panic." J. E. Duggan and Mrs Bill Spier.

Woman Loses Life AUSTIN, Feb. 3 P-The Rev. Savinas At Movie

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 3. Austin Presbyterian Theological life's savings, estimated between \$5,000 in bonds, at a movie last

The woman told police she had new year include: The Rev. Jack carried the money in her purse "for a long time" and that she ties of the University Presbyter- just couldn't believe "there were ian church, Austin, vice president; people in the world who would Mrs. Wilson said she missed the Harvard Anderson, Grace Presby- purse when she got up to leave

She said she and her husband had been saving the money to invest in tourist cabins at Portland, Ore., where her son lives. The husband is a carpenter and mechanic. All members are requested to The two are in their late fifties.

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In Tom Rosson Home

Mrs. George Hall won high score at the meeting of the GM Forty-Two club in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, Wednesday

Mrs. Harry Lees won low score. The next club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson, Wednesday, Feb.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Benson; Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Wyatt Eason, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, and the hostess, Mrs. Rosson.

If your family likes the taste of curry powder try adding a dash of it to scalloped tomatoes.

Donald Gramm, bass baritone and thirteen he was organist at one of

Mrs. Steve Baker, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Con Isaacs, reporter.

Tentative plans were made for pearance at Soldiers' Field he rether study, he was awarded scholarships at the Chicago Musical College and this year won the coveted Ditson Scholarship. Big Spring's Town Hall Association is sponsoring the appearance

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Pickle led the program prayer. After the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs W. W. Coleman: TAKE OFF UGLY FAT

Duggan gave a specific property of the new society study, "Newness of Life."

The meeting closed with the group singing of "Saviour, Like A Shepherd, Lead Us" and a prayer by Mrs. W. L. Beard.

Those present were: Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. L. Beard, Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. L. Beard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. L. Beard, Mrs. W. L. Beard, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. W. W.

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Ben Hogan May LIKES THE LAYOUT

Jimmy Demaret Favored

In Tucson Open Meet TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 3 (# Jimbus. But it will be a long time my Demaret holds sole possession before he's his same fighting self of the favorites role today as most Cabbies Upset

of golfdom's big names start the The golf world heard today that first round of the \$10,000 Tucson little Ben, seriously injured in a Open,

traffic accident, would probably The handsome Texan likes the play once more but it will be Ike Robb, who has been visiting his parents here, returned to play once more but it will be level El Rio par 70 layout. And Dallas and SMU yesterday where he begins the spring semester and some other golfer—likely a Texan he's primed psychologically after the same as Hogan-who will be beating Ben Hogan for top money king of the links in the coming in Phoenix.

The little guy, who was National But you can't ignore the par-Open and National PGA champion, smashing rounds carded on the leading money winner and golfer local course by such stalwarts of the year in 1948, suffered a as Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., fractured pelvis, broken collar runner-up a year ago; Lloyd Manbone, possible fracture of a rib grum, the big money winner of and other injuries yet to be de- last year from Chicago; Sam Snead. termined in the barren country White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. near Van Horn when his car and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memcrashed with a Greyhound bus. phis, Tenn.

The durability of the 137-pounder, likened to a pine knot by the IN 1949 writers, was emphasized as the

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back as first feared.

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defeat also was administered by Wake Forest two years ago. Kentucky, NCAA champs and

ranked No. 1 in the Associated Press poll had better luck in pro-

tecting its Southeastern Confer-

West Virginia extended #s un-

Long Island's three-game win-

Villanova took a 75 to 43 drub-

bing from Chicago Loyola and West-

ern Kentucky fell before Louis-

Once-beaten St. Louis, ranked

No. 2 in the nation, got a 38-27

Georgetwon University upset

Princeton, "Ivy" league leaders,

68 to 60, in a doubleheader at

Washington, D. C., after George

Washington tripped Virginia, 62-50.

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EL PASO, Feb. 3. (P-Tiny Ben

Hogan, who fought illness and fa-

tigue along golf's weary tournament trail for more than a decade without being knocked from his

pedestal, even won out over a

bantam of the links had to wait TCU May Not two hours for medical aid. An ambulance made a wild dash over of Corpus Christi applied for admittance into the league composed of the 152 miles from Van Horn to Use 2-Team University of Houston, Hardin college, North Texas State and Trinity, El Paso to bring Hogan to a hospital here where some five hours later a bulletin was issued that **Grid System** Ben would make it but would be all viiting teams in conference play and UCC was not in a position out of competition on the links

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 .- T.C.U. erie, suffered minor hurts but was probably will abandon the "twoable to smile last night as she team football system" it employed said: "It's tough but we're both last fall in 1949.

lucky to be alive. We're both very This announcement from Coach thankful and we're both very grateful for our friends in this L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer on the time of stress. Everybody has been eve of 1949 spring football drills. which open Thursday, weather per-She said they were mighty hap-mitting, will make the battle for py that Ben didn't have a broken berths on next fall's Frog team an Hogan still is in a state of shock even more wide open affair.

and further examinations can not "The boys seem to be happier be made for several days. But atthere were no more injuries of play both offense and defense," said Coach Meyer in pointing out He can not be moved for some his reasons for the change. "It also appeared late last season that the men doing both jobs were in better condition and more apt in handling all assignments."

But the Dutchman hastened to point out that there would still be some specialists on both offense and defense and that there would be no hard and fast rule on the matter. The main result of the NEW YORK, Feb. 3. . fact that he will no longer be sub-Wake Forest took the headlines stituting by complete teams when

"We hope to play as many boys The Deacons upset North Caro- as ever," Coach Meyer concluded lina State, 52 to 49, thereby hand- "but we will use them on both ofing the defending Southern Con- fense and defense when they are

N. C. State's last previous league received by the Frog gridders.

ference champions their first con- in there." ference defeat in 28 games. Oddly, The report has already been well

Jones Troupe

Yellow Cab staged a furious rally after dropping the first game to set from McEwen Motor. nudge the Jones Motor company bowlers in an Automotive league of Jones Motor went over the 500 feature here Tuesday night.

Dozier, who pieced together a 324 for overall scoring honors. In other matches, Griffin Nash

won two of three bouts from Me-Donald Motor while Marvin Hull Motor was sweeping a three-game

Outside of Dozier, only Merrell mark. He was two points to the The Cabbies were led by E. B. good with his aggregate.



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Steers Still Have Outside Chance In 3AA Cage Race

Locals Tied With 'Dogs

the Big Spring Steers still have a chance to slip into the playoffs for

the District 3AA basketball title. When Midland's Bulldogs were flattened by San Angelo (48-42) in Midland Tuesday night, that enabled the torrid Longhorns to pull into a fourth place deadlock with the Canines, each with a .500 wonand-lost record. However, the Dogs have played ten games, the Steers only eight.

The Midland gang has another game with Abilene (in Midland), and goes to Sweetwater for a joust with the aroused Mustangs. The Steers play two games with the San Angelo Bobcats, one of them here, and meets Odesa and Sweetwater, both away from home

The Longhorns will make their next start Friday night against Odessa there. They'll have to win

to stay in the chase. Sweetwater has lost nine straight games but proved very tough against Abilene earlier this week and could provide a problem for any outfit in the league. The Eagles beat the Ponies by two points and, from all reports, were lucky to do it.

Standings TEAM W L Pct. Lamesa San Angelo 5 2 .714 Abllene 5 3 .625 two-mile run, Gaston Reiff BIG SPRING 4 4 .500 (above) of Belgium can break Sweetwater 6 9 .000 paigning in America.

Ackerly Brigades Lose To Dragons

in District 10-B basketball games tosa commission. played here Tuesday night.



RECORD SMASHER-According to Greg Rice, who holds the world's record in the indoor

Mexico Regrets Death Of Hoof-Mouth Aide

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 3 P-Mex-FLOWER GROVE, Feb. 3. - ico today expressed official regret Flower Grove high school teams at the violent death Monday of a trounced Ackerly representatives United States employe of the Af-

> Robert L. Proctor, 23, Tucson tains 80 miles northwest of here.

go independently again next fall. The Corpus school has an enrollment of but 485 compared to 2,500 for Hardin, 12,000 at Houston and 2,000

Eddie Houser on the court. A junior, Brown should be of tremendous help to the Steers in the 1949-50 chase. TRINE WAS TOUGHIE TWO SEASONS AGO Local baseball fans will no doubt remember Brad Trine, the pitcher who took his own life recently in, California.

the season back in December.

and was turned down.

Brad came up from San Antonio to join Odessa in the 1947 Long-The Flower Grove boys smacked Ariz., was grabbed, beaten and horn baseball race. He had a sore arm during all his stay at Odessa the Eagles, 23-15, while the resi- trampled to death by villagers of but beat the Broncs a couple of times with control pitching.

Looking Em Over

Ike Robb, who has been visiting his parents here, returned to

Ike, who looks to be in the 'pink' and doubtlessly is-he stays in

Another West Texan who will probably see a lot of action with

condition at all times, in or out of season—is being counted upon to year.

awaits the opening of the Mustang grid drills, due now to begin Feb. 14.

play a lot of guard for the Ponies in the 1949 campaign. He was a

the SMU varsity next Autumn is Gordon Headlee, the great defensive lineman for Odessa two seasons ago Headlee is being moved from

guard to tackle by Coach Matty Bell. Only one thing is worrying Bell

about Headlee, according to reports from Big D. Gordon wants to get

married and the boy will lose his right to hold an athletic scholarship

if he weds before he becomes a sophomore. That, as we understand

Bell is no misogynist. Far from it. However, he is hopeful the boy

On the subject of football, it has been revealed that the University

According to the story, the promoters of the conference wanted

Chatter Allen, the UCC mentor, has announced that his team will

Coach Johnny Malaise himself doesn't quite know what happen-

ed to his Big Spring Steers in their 3AA basketball game with

Lamesa Tornadoes here Tuesday night. The Longhorns, who

scalped the league leaders, 34-26, passed to perfection and con-

trolled the ball most of the time. There was only a faint resemb-

lance between the quintet that night and the one which opened

most improved ball players is Wayne Brown, who reminds one of

The boys have all come a long way in two months. One of the

to make certain that all schools could guarantee a \$5,000 purse to

it, is a Southwest ruling and not one laid down by the school

will remain single until he can hold onto the scholarship.

CORPUS DENIED ENTRY INTO NEW LEAGUE

regular and part-time captain on the SMU freshman team last fall.

Wrestling at O'Dowdy says he's trying to lure Vic Webber here for an early performance. Webber was the most popular tin-ear to work in here in the '30's. He was in an accident back east some time ago and retired from the game for a while. How-

ever he's back now, as good as ever. Vic has taken up residence in Texas now, by the way. He's promoting matches in Plainview.

Lamesa's athletic field house was entered some time over the in college basketball competiton the ball changes hands. weekend by burglars who made off with something like \$500 worth of last night.

Among the loot taken were shoulder pads, football shoes, uniforms,

BOVINE GRIDDERS FEAST TONIGHT

The Lions' club stages its annual "feed" for members of the Big ence string. The Wildcats whipped Spring high school football team and their coaches at 7:30 o'clock straight SEC victory. this evening at the Settles hotel.

Some 63 players, representing both the A and B strings, and beaten home streak to 51 games by lacing Penn State, 52-28. instructors, will be honored guests at the feast, program for which has been cooked up by Dan Conley, John Dibrell and other members was snapped by Utah, 65 to 42.

Principal speaker will be A. M. (Tonto) Coleman, head soach at Abilene Christian college in Abilene. Coleman needs no introduction locally, for he's almost as well known in Big Spring and other District 3AA cities as he is in Abilene. The big fellow has refereed numerous football games here in the past and was an instructor in a local coaching school a couple of years ago.

TECH CONTEST

Last night's scheduled basket-

to materialize due to a road block

According to reports, the Raid-

ers started this way but couldn't

get through. Part of the road was

Coach Harold Davis had his boys

stage a drill, however, and the

first string performed as expected to defeating the reserves.

The Hawks meet Clarendon JC

between here and Lubbock.

still iced over

ere Friday night.

There'll be some music, too-by an a capella choir from ACC. It is composed of a sextet of girl singers and a few male voices, prings a splendid reputation here. The public is invited to attend the show and break bread with the gridders, that is, if they pay the ball exhibition between Howard necessary tariff at the gate. Ducats County Junior college's Jayhawks are selling for a buck fifty each. and the Texas Tech frosh failed There'll be a booth at the entrance o the hall to accomodate late

Wives of the coaches will be in attendance, too.

Yearlings Play In Tournament

The Big Spring Junior high school Yearlings and Midland's Bullpups tangle in a first round game of the Odessa Junior basketball tournament Saturday of this week. The two teams take the court in a lower bracket game at 10:50 a. m.

The winner takes on the survivor of the McCamey-Pecos, go in the semi-finals at 2:40 p. m. The loser faces the beaten club in the consolations at 5 p. m.

In upper bracket play, Odessa meets Monahans at 8:30 p. m. while Andrews and Crane tangle at 9:40 a. m. The winners at 1:30 p. m

Championship finals go on at 8:10 p. m., the consolation finals Earl Crawford will take Yearling team to Odessa.

Browns Bought By Brothers

ST. LOUIS, Peb. 3 W-Two brothers - Bill and Charlie Dewitt bought controlling interest in the St. Louis Browns yesterday, ending more than a year of rumors of the

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Both Lateral And Highway Road Matters Need To Be Pressed

Word has been received from the state highway department that it is ready to begin work on constructing a paved lateral to the Lomax community. As soon as all necessary right-of-ways are secured on the Gail road extension, the department will move in on that job, building concurrently with the Lomax,

These are part of the cooperative program between the state and county whereby the county furnished three-fourths of the construction cost, the state department one-fourth, plus engineering, etc. and assumes responsibility for mainten-

The total is 12 miles plus. Considered against the total of the county's unpaved roads, it is a small figure, but it is 12 miles more than we have now and 12 miles which will reach into areas where they

may be of considerable service. The county has the opportunity of either exploring possibilities of further cooperative ventures or of setting its sails toward a systematic program of lateral roads on its own. It may be that legislative action will open the way for accelerated activity. The possibilities for additional key lateral roads should be explored constantly and attacked as rapidly as possible,

At the same time the interests of the county and area would be served by mintant action for completion of the highway to Snyder and for actual construction from Big Spring west to the county line toward Andrews. These two roads, together with the Gail road are assuming increasing importance daily. We can ill afford to overlook them.

Currently Favorable Outlook Indicate Factors For Thought

sor agriculture will be here during 1949, although the situation at the moment is far better than a month ago.

Granted that moisture conditions continue favorable, there are some factors worth watching. One is an increase in the output of garden truck. First reports from the lower Rio Grande valley seem to have been exaggerated following the critical freeze, just as first reports generally are exaggerated. But there is no arguing that the garden crops in that section are and will be cut short drastically. Aside from a price situation, supply may become an important item.

Another angle worth study is the feasibility of increasing our *poultry output this year. Currently price levels are not too conducive to risk in time and money,

No one yet knows what the prospects but there are some factors which indicate that initial costs may be modified before the season progresses very far. The feed supply is better than in years, and the break in grain markets last year has been reflected to an extent in poultry feeds. There is a definite shortage in chickens. At the moment the turkey market is firm. The field for capons is wide open hereabouts.

The temptation to wild planting of cotton this year may be great should Congress announce a program which includes 1949 as a base year for computing quotas for subsequent years. No one blames an operator for trying to realize the maximum return from his land, but some soher, long-range thinking should be in order. The balanced program is the most beneficial in the long run.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

China On Knees Of Gods With Rise Of Communism

An AP Newsfeature

WHEN WE DESCRIBE THE OUTCOME of a situation as being "on the knees of the gods" we mean that it is beyond human knowledge or control.

That accurately sums up the position in revolution-torn China. There is no man inside or outside that vast country who could possibly read the future with any degree of certainty at this moment of

The victory-flushed Communist troops of General Man Tsi-tung stand virtually at the gates of the nationalist capital of Nanking on the Yarrtse. Within the hands of this peasant-born leader rests control of

Manchuria and northwest China. The shadow-government with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek left behind, when he folded his tent and slipped away to the South, is trying to negotiate peace with the conquering Mao.

THE FOUR PROVINCES CENTERED on the great city of Canton are being organized for a last-ditch stand against the Communists. This final effort is in the hands of the new governor; General Hsueh

All this of course seems to present a Far East. By the same token Soviet Rus-

sia's stock in the Orient has taken another jump. Moscow is challenging America's dominance in China, Southern Korea, and

veloping. We don't know what may come of the peace negotiations in the North, or how things may turn out with the fourprovince program of defense in the South. Therefore it's my guess-and it is a guess -that the American government may pursue a course of watchful waiting before

and the western powers. grave threat to the interests of the United " oned with at this juncture, whatever atti-States and other ordern powers in the tude he may adopt towards the western

Notebook — Hal Boyle

However, the Chinese crisis is still de-

making further important moves.

FOR INSTANCE, WE HAVE THIS INteresting situation: The new lord and master of northern China, Mao Tse-Tung, is a dyed-in-the-wool Communist, but he is an individualist-a good deal of a law unto himself. Thus, while he regards America as his chief enemy because of her help for the Nationalists, he has said that his government will deal equally with Russia

Maybe Mao had his tongue in his cheek when he said this. Still, that is something which can't be determined until we see him in action at the head of a Communist regime. In any event, he has to be reck-

Retirement Of Gen. Hodges Ends Colorful Career

NEW YORK, IF - ANOTHER OF THE after being the first army into France. It fabled figures of the second World War is was the first army into Paris. It was the gone from the American military scene. And this one-Gen. Courtney H. Hodges -leaves a question mark behind him as he goes into retirement.

The question in many minds probably is: "Who is he?"

Well, he is a shy, quiet-voiced, grayhaired, siender man who commanded what some soldiers regard as the most powerful trained striking force in historythe American First Army.

The faces of Generals Eisenhower, Mac-Arthur, Bradley, and Patton are known to practically every man and boy in the land. Yet it is doubtful whether one American out of five could pick from a group in uniform the portrait of Gen. Hodges, who rolled a vast army from St. Lo in France to the River Elbe in Germany.

WHY? HE HAS PASSED THROUGH all ranks in the U.S. Army during a career of 43 years. He flunked out of West Point, enlisted in the Army as a private and rose to the rank of full general. The Americarl First Army he commanded had quite a career, too.

It was the American First Army that broke the Nazi line at St. Lo, in Normandy,

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first American army into Belgium.

It was the American First Army that was first into Germany. It was the first to pierce the Siegfired Line. It was the first to capture a major German city-Aachen. It was the American First Army that was first across the Rhine at Remagen. It was the American First Army that was the first allied army to link up with the Russians along the River Elbe.

There is a big difference between achievement and recognition. And there is a big difference between the public renown accorded Gen. George Patton and his famous Third Army and that enjoyed by Gen. Hodges and his First Army.

TODAY PATTON, DEAD, IS STILL better known than Hodges, alive and re-

It is doubtful that Hodges regrets his name is less in the public memory than high-tempered glamorous "Georgie" Patton's. But the fame he doesn't desire for himself he always has hoped would go to the army he led for the feats its per-

Perhaps because he did flunk out of the military academy and worked up from private to general. Hodges became more tradition-bound than Patton, who was no scholar at West Point but did eventually graduate.

It is more likely, on the other hand, that the difference stemmed from a fundamental difference in personality. Life was always easy for Patton, the aristocrat,

and hard for Hodges. Hodges always fought his battles quietly, silently, Patton fought noisily-and ad-

If Hodges today has less of a hold on the public heart, it might be because a general who was a private perhaps remained-too private. He never played up himself. But what his army did will live

And that is the way the little gentleman from Georgia would prefer to let the record sta

"THINK MAYBE IF WE NODDED TO HIM OR SOMETHING?-"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

City Departments Planned Gotham Welcome For French 'Merci Train'

York's parade welcoming the French Merci Train moves up broadway Wednesday, not many people will know that seven city departments worked long in advance to plan it chief problem was figuring out a safe route for the French boxcar over New York's undermined streets. Many New York avenues are shell-thin because of the intricate subway underneath, and the system World War I boxcar French mounted on an Army trailer weighs 20 tons. Even New York's City Hall is half over a subway, so police had to mark off areas strong enough to support the French car . New York Central RR engineers also had to determine whether the car could travel over Park Avenue, under which

run New York Central tracks. Suave Grover Whalen, chairman of New York's Gratitude Train Committee, got so excited over planning the train's arrival that he even showed up on time for meetings. In New York that's considered revolutionary all sorts of people, inspired by the French gesture of friendship, offered their help and co-opera-SS De Grasue, bringing part of SS De Grassue, bringing part of The French gratitude train committee, might be late, the coast guard offered to fly out to sea to bring them in early.... Frederick Lyford, president of Merritt, Chapman; and Scott, heard about the train, offered heavy derricks to unload the cars the Moran Tugboat Service offered tugboats for tying up the French ship...Mort Blumenstock of Warner Brothers arranged for filming a special picture to be shown to the French people, telling them how the American peonle welcomed their gesture.... New York's commissioner of

markets, Eugene Schulte, who last year warehoused, packed and shipped millions of dollars worth of Friendship Train food, took over the job of exhibiting New York's gifts from France. American Legion "40 & 8"

units offered to drive their spe-

cial locomotives from as far away as Rome, N. Y. for the Broadway parade. These are the veterans who rode in the cars marked "Forty Men-Eight Horses" that became so famous in World War I... to welcome the French ship, the Air Forces supplied an overhead aerial salute, even a special plane for aerial photographers.... Radio Diffusion Francais, the French radio network, arranged to cover every angle of the story and broadcast it back to France finally, but by no means last, were the American railroads. without which neither the Friendship Train nor the French thank you train could have been born. Working night and day, executives of 20 railroads mapped out the exact route of the Merci Train through every state in the United States, generously haulting it free to as many cities as possible so that the greatest number of people could see this

France. BROTHER-IN-LAW For some time it has been

token of appreciation from

whispered around the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that if you wanted government loans you had to employ certain "friends" or lobbyists. The RFC, of course, is paid for by all the taxpayers and is

supposed to operate for the bene-

fit of them all. Furthermore,

WASHINGTON. -As New loans are supposed to be granted on their merit, not through political pull or with extra cost to the man borrowing the money,

> N. C., when it tried to borrow from the RFC to complete construction of a factory. Strickland's loan application was approved by the RFC regional office in Charlotte, N. C. but when forwarded to Washington nothing happened. So Strick-

land came to Washington to push the loan himself. "Regardless of which office we had appointments with," he says in a sworn affidavit, "from day to day it became increasingly obvious a Mr. Ernest Howard, who we understood was from North Carolina, was always present and raised the main objections "

Howard, chief of the RFC's business loan section, is married to the youngest sister of Frank Hancock, of Oxford, N. C. Hancock, an ex-congressman, went to school with Secretary of the Army Royall at the University of North Carolina and was a member of the subcommittee of Congress which helped create the

Finally, efter getting the runaround in Washington, Strickland was advised by North Carolina friends to retain Hancock for the purpose of putting the loan through the RFC. At their first meeting, says Strickland, Hancock called in his brother-in-law, Within 10 minutes Howard remarked to Frank Marks, vicepresident of the Strickland Furn-

"Dont't call me Howard. Call

me Ernest " After that, everything was palsy-walsy, and objection to the RFC loan vanished. Within three However, here is the story of

weeks a loan of \$225,000 was ofa small business firm, the Strickfered by the RFC, and this was land Furniture Co. of High Point, later raised to \$350,000. Strickland in turn paid Hancock \$6,-000, with additional fees later.

If there is any doubt about the part which brother-in-law Howard played in the deal, the letters of ex-Congressman Hancock give releaving evidence, this column has obtained photostat copies of these_letters. On Jan. 9, 1947, Hancock reported to Strickland on his contacts with his brother-in-law inside the RFC.

"In keeping with your suggestion." the ex-congressman wrote. "I discussed with Mr. Howard the matter of incorporating Strickland Furniture Co as soon as practicable and he agrees that is the proper thing to do.

"I have been devoting most of my time to your program this week, and I am hopeful that some satisfactory decision may be forthcoming next week after Mr. Howard returns to his desk and his opportunity to discuss the amended application with the proper officials in the Washington office."

Again, on Dec. 15, 1947, when an therease in the Strickland loan was about to come through, Han-

cock reported: "I notified Ernest Howard to notify you and Bob McNeill that I was leaving on the afternoon train. As you can well understand was immediately notified of the board's (RFC board) action, which the chairman told me over the telephone was not easy to work out."

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

Paulette Goddard Not So Wealthy, She Avers

lywood legend shot to pieces. Paulette Goddard, a girl who has worked for Florenz Ziegfeld, Charile Chaplin and Cecil B. DeMille, is generally conded to be something of a female wizard. Her Hollywood reputation rates her as a little Miss Moneybags who has managed her career with unusual aplomb. Concerning this, Paulette merely giggles and comments: "Ridiculous!"

She goes further: "It's all press agent's dreams. I own nothing but a piece of heach property, and I haven't even had time to improve it. I limit myself to signing one paper a year."

What about her paintings? She admitted she had quite a few in her apartment. And her gems? (Value of her jewelry has been estimated at \$200,000 and upwards.) She admitted she didn't have to sign for that. "I just say 'thanks'," she

As for her career, "it all just happened. I never have sought after a role." Supporting her on that point was Producer John Wildberg, who

long sought her for the film

version of "Anna Lucasta," which she is finally doing. "I first say het in San Bernardino when we were making phone calls for two years it was touch and go. I saw her in trains, airplanes and in a Paris cafe. I could never get her to say she

would do the picture." Finally, a few weeks before the picture started. Paulette said

"yes." was one of the greatest roles ever written," she admits. "But I just don't like to be tied down.

By BACH



"I knew all along that 'Anna'

WORD-A-DAY

WHO FOLLOW A DISTINGUISHED PERSON; A TRAIN OF ATTENDANTS Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

President Jackson Flaunted Decision Of Supreme Court

as the thirty-second president of the United States the oath administered by Chief short. The president merely swears to carry out the law and the constitution of the country.

On one occasion, showever, a president of the United States flaunted a decision of the supreme court. Down, through the years many lawyers have continued to be puzzled by this action of President Andrew Jackson.

The state of Georgia once imprisoned a minister for preaching among the Cherokee Indians, and called out the militia to prevent execution of an order of the U. S. Supreme court nullifying the act under which the preacher had been sent to

Georgia had passed an act that made it a felony for a white man to preach to the Cherokees.

J. W. Worcester, grandfather of Miss Alice Robertson, first congresswoman elected from Oklahoma, had preached among the Cherokees for years.

Despite the act, he remained and preached among the Indians but was ar-

When Harry Truman was inaugurated rested and sent to the penitentiary soon thereafter.

The Rev. Worcester appealed to the Justice Fred M. Vinson was relatively U. S. Supreme court and Justice John Marshall rendered an opinion in which he dwelt at length on the "heinousness of the statue" and ordered the minister freed

> from prison. Governor Troup of Georgia called out the militia to prevent execution of the court order releasing Worcester.

> Friends of the minister appealed to President Jackson to see that the court order was carried out. However, Jackson refused to act, and in his action, which has long puzzled lawyers, said "Marshall made his decision, let him enforce it." This is termed by most great constitutional lawyers as a violation of Jackson's oath and the constitution.

This act was later redound to Worcester's grand daughter, for when Miss Robertson ran for Congress in 1921, the old men and full blood Indians of the Cherokee tribe, fashioned a slogan; "Her grandpaw went to prison for us." And they voted Miss Robertson, a Republican, into Congress in a district normally Democratic .- GEORGE S. FLY.

Nation Today — James Marlow

Hot Argument Is Certain Over Closed Shop Issue

WASHINGTON, (P) - IN WRITING A jobs.) new labor law this year Congress faces the angry problem of the closed shop. A closed shop be banned by law? There's divided thinking on this. The following

closed shop-1. man should be free to join, or not join, a union. He should not have to lose

Say those who want a law against a

story gives both sides of the argument.

his job if he doesn't want to ioin-2. A closed shop forces a boss to fire good men, who need their jobs, just because they won't join. And it prevents him from hiring other good and needy men unless they have a union card. 3. Closed shops are monopolies. Under the law, companies can't form monopo-

lies. So why should, unions be allowed to have them? 4. In a closed shop a worker has no protection against some unfair action

against him by enemies within the union. (But a worker who is not a union member has no protection against unfairness by, his boss) 5. Some union men are against a closed

shop because, they say, it's such a 100 per cent all-union affair, the union gets lazy and is not as progressive as a union which has to fight to keep its members

SAY THOSE WHO WANT NO LAW AT

all against a closed shop-1. It's unfair for a worker not to join a union if he receives the benefits won by the unions. They put up the fight and pay their dues while, doing nothing, he gets all benefits for free.

2. A closed shop gives a union greater security against any attempt by the boss to wreck the union.

3. In a closed shop there's less trouble, the kind which might arise between union and non-union men.

4. A closed shop prevents discrimination. That is, the boss can't favor a non-union man over a union man

5. And some union men argue that a closed shop protects a craft-that is a group of workers doing highly skilled work-from the poor work of a non-union unskilled man who might be hired.

(In a closed craft-union shop unskilled men would have to work as apprentices before they could move up to skilled

Until the Taft-Hartley Law was passed in 1947, there was no federal law against a closed shop. But Taft-Hartley banned it

And a number of states passed their own laws banning a closed shop.

RECENTLY THE U. S. SUPREME Court gave a decision saying a state had the right to ban closed shops.

So, between the Taft-Hartley Law and state laws, it seemed that a closed shop was a dead duck. But President Truman and his advisors have asked Congress to abolish the Taft-

Hartley Act and pass a new labor law. And they've asked Congress, in that new law, to do this: 1. First, to wipe out any federal ban

on closed shops. 2. Second, to say this federal law stands above state anti-closed shop laws.

That means: If a union and a bosswhose plant turns out work which crosses state lines in interstate commerce -want a closed shop they can have it, And no state law can interfere with that,

But in a plant whose work doesn't cross state lines, it's all right for a state law to forbid a closed shop. That's a business done entirely within a state and the federal government has no say over that.

IN THIS COUNTRY THE CLOSED shop is old. There were closed shops in the early 1800's. They were widespread by

Civil War days. Since the Democrats control Congress, it's likely they'll follow Mr. Truman's wishes and wipe out any ban on the closed

shop. This is not certain, of course. (A closed shop is different from a union shop. In the latter, just as in a closed shop, every one must join the union or lose

his job. (But in a union shop non-union workers can be hired although they must then join the union. As noted, in a closed shop they must have a union card before they're

(Under the present Taft-Hartley Law, the union shop is permitted, within certain limits, but this Congress probably will wipe out those limits and leave unions and employers perfectly free to agree on union

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

'Point Four' Of Truman's Plan May Be Major Policy Decision

shops.)

lation about Point Four in President Truman's inaugural address-the "bold new program" for raising world living standards. Is this a major policy decision, comparable to the Marshall plan? Is it a "Fair Deal" for the world? Is it as the Daily Worker would have it. a scheme for guaranteeing the imperialist profits of the soft-drink manufacturers and the oil companies? Or is it really nothing at all?

The best way to put the "bold new program" in its proper perspective is to examine the way in which the Inaugural address was written, and the way Point Four came to be included in it. The first step, some time before Inauguration Day, was a discussion between President Truman and Clark Clifford, his chief adviser and speech writer.

Truman outlined in a very general way the sort of thing he had in mind for the speech-major foreign policy address, including a challenge to the philosophy of communism, a review of what had been accomplished in the past, and hope held out for the future. Clifford then went to see Robert A. Lovett, then Under Secretary of State, and discussed the Presidential ideas with him. Clifford and Lovett agreed that the next step was to have the State Department prepare a version of the Inaugural address to submit to the President.

Major responsibility for this task fell on State Department Counsellor Charles E. Bohlen, Bohlen and his aides produced a preliminary draft which seemed to Truman and Clifford Interesting, but too involved and intellectual for the purpose. Especially since his direct approach succeeded in the campaign, Truman has had a taste for the simple declarative

Therefore Clifford redrafted the speech retaining many of the State Department making foreign policy.

ideas. The result was a simply written contrast between communism and freedom, a brief review of the American effort to "restore peace, stability and freedom to the world," and a statement of strong support for the European Recovery Program, the Atlantic Pact, and the rearmament of Western Europe. But all this had been said before, and it seemed somewhat inadequate in what was designed to be a major polley address on a memorable occasion.

While the speech was in preparation, however, China was falling, and the evidênce was mounting that E. R. P. alone would not permit real economic tability. in Europe by 1952. The idea of some sort of plan to benefit both the industrial and backward areas of the world by raising living standards and increasing purchasing power in the underdeveloped areas had long been current. Already there have been sporadic efforts in this direction-the World Food and Agricultural Organization, the E. R. P. counterpart funds, the World Bank.

Moreover, Truman had for some time been thinking along these lines. Clifford suggested that the time had come to throw a spotlight on the idea, and the President agreed. Clifford thereafter redrafted the speech, and placed great emphasis on Point Four. He submitted the finished product to both Lovett and Dean G. Acheson. They were somewhat surprised by the emphasis on Point Four,

but they approved it. From all this, certain points emerge. First, the decison to call for a "bold new program" definitely originated in the White House rather than in the State Department or elsewhere. This suggests the leading role which President Truman is determined henceforth to play in



WATERMELON BABY-Little Charles Cooper, Jr., 26-months-old, pats-at his mother's insistence-a watermelon flown to Birmingham, Ala, from Miami. He is being treated for a kidney ailment and must drink quantities of the juice. But he doesn't like it, so they have to disguise the juice in a soft drink bottle. (AP Wirephoto).

TICKETS ON SALE

Legion Sets Plans in the suit for compensation fued by Don C. Hamilton against Liberty Lloyds; Cosden Petroleum Corporation won \$615.14 from Eu-For 'Dimes' Dance Corporation won \$615.14 from Eugene A. Fischer in a judgment. The suit centered around a debt.

Rites Held Today

had interrupted his record of serv-

ice with the T&P on other oc-

Tickets for the American Legion said tickets will be made avail- had been ordered to pay \$1,000 March of Dimes dance, scheduled able through all service clubs in damages to M. P. Perry in a suit for the night of Feb. 18 at the the city, and supplies already for damages, was overruled by Legion clubhouse, went on sale have been delivered to the cham- the court. ber of commerce office.

F. W. H. Wehner, March of Minimum admission price will be Dimes campaign director who is \$2 per couple. Purchasers will have Infant Daughter essisting Legionnaries in complet opportunity to contribute more to Of Glenn Mays' Dies ing arrangements for the event, the March of Dimes, however, at

Don't Be A Drip-Get A Washer, Have Peace Again

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Newsfeatures Writer

There are more perils to country during a canvass at the school living than you dream of. We have earlier in the week. Wehner said a hazard called authors of humor- other contributions have been re-

It had been raining hard for three days. We had finished sweeping up the fallen plaster and were consulting on the water in the cellar. A neighbor dropped in, a neighbor named H. Allen Smith. Mr. Smith named H. Allen Smith. Mr. Smith had just written a book, dealing For Jack Mauck with the joys of country-living. called "Larks in the Popcorn." He is, of course, an authority.

As is the country habit, Mr. Smith was invited to diagnose the time Texas & Pacific brakeman. water in the cellar. He descended, looked around and pointed sternly Wednesday following an illness of to a pile of magazines in a corner. "Condensation," said Mr. Smith,

and returned upstairs. He lit a cigarette and explained. "You people collect back num- 4th street, bers of the Readers Digest," he The Rev Lloyd Thompson, First

saving them for the next Boy Scout was to be in the city cemetery in Denver Jan. 26, charged with Paper Collection Day."

ued inexorably, "Reader's Digests ers. contain more condensations than Among survivors are a daughter an itinerant mission worker, adanything except Omnibook." Lillian Mauck, Tuscon, Ariz; and mitted "picking up" five children There's been a phenomenon or a step-son, Kenneth Pearce, Abl- in the past five years. (AP Wiresomething in your cellar which lene. has resulted in all the condensations in the magazines running out all over your floor."

Mr. Smith said he didn't have that trouble because he didn't store magazines in his cellar, and besides he lived at the top of a hill and HIS problem was keeping rainwater from washing all his ground away.

Then Mr. Smith told us about wonderful things he'd found in a little hardware store that keeps faucets from dripping-not the store, the things. -

They are little round things called washers, and they come in a box and you can put them in yourpelf," he said.

We said no, we hadn't heard about washers yet, but we were a little worried about a thing called a septic tank. Mr. Smith looked crestfallen.

"It is perfectly obvious to me," he said, "that you haven't read 'Larks, in the Popcorn' (Doubleday) very carefully. Are you feeding your tank bacteria yeast?" We said no, just old coffee grounds, used dishwater and

"You have undernourished bacteria," he said. "When your bacteria are victims of malnutrition, all kinds of things happen. I feed mine yeast regularly, and there's a neighbor of mine who supple ments that with vitamin pills." We asked Mr. Smith if he was

going to have a garden this year. "Cucumbers," he said. "Cucumbers. I can grow them better than anyone else. Just throw a few seeds into the ground and you have to treat them like wild honeysuckle.

But Mr. Smith will not let anyone else in the neighborhood grow cucumbers. If he did, there ildn't be any people he can give

whole cellar," he added, 'is full of bread-and-butter pickles. Made them myself. I really

Eight Divorces Granted Here

Eight divorces were granted by Judge Paul Moss in 70th district court proceedings here earlier in

Coleen King won a decree from Apdrew C. King and the custody two minor children, Kalph F. Lozano was given his marital freedom from Ellen. Custody of a minor child will go to the defendant for nine months and the plaintiff for three. There was also an agreed property settlement. In the divorce suit styled Fran-

cis Weese vs Alfred Weese, a decree was granted the plaintiff, who won custody of a minor child and \$60 a month toward support of the

Lorene Sellers was given a divorce from Wesley Sellers and gained custody of five minor children.

The marriage of Betty and Homer Burns was dissolved in a suit where custody of a minor child went to the woman, plaintiff in the

A. R. Eggleston was legally separated from Glendora Eggleston and was Essie Baker from W. C. Baker. In another suit, Helen Lucille Penick was divorced from Orville Penick. In the latter case, there was also an agreed property settlement.

In other civil cases, the plain-

Motion of C. L. Kelsey, who had applied for a new trial after he

the same time they buy tickets to The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. May, 902 Douglass Although a complete tabulation street, died at a hospital Thurswas not available this morning, day morning in Stanton. The baby Wehner said March of Dimes re- was born Wednesday. Arrangeceipts had passed the \$1,000 mark. ments are incomplete and the body Most of the contributions were re- is at the Nalley chapel.



casions. His home was at 500 E. CHARGE-Mrs. Joan Brekus (above), 22, is being held in Macomb, Ill., charged with kid-Christian pastor, was due to be napping seven-year-old Richard we said, "we were just in charge of the rites, and burial L. Strickler. She was arrested with members of the trainmen's illegally taking an auto across "No matter," Mr. Smith contin- brotherhood serving as pallbear- state lines. State's Attorney Roger W. Haynes said Mrs. Brekus,

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SISTERS IN TRIPLE WEDDING-The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stember, farmers near Ozawkie, Kans., are carried over the snow after they were married in a triple ceremony at their hometown church, left to right are John Meyer of Champaign, III, carrying his wife, the former Donna Jean Stember, 25; Muriel Kathleen, 23, married to Shefton Hannig, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Beverly Joan, 21, who wed Oval West, Jr., of Kansas City, Kans. (AP Wirephoto).

Nevada Jury Acquits Woman Held In 'Sex Lure' Slaying

a "sex-lure" murder, Lois Hunt days leter, Hardy is free today. That, she said, proves the power of prayer. Hardy is serving a life s A jury acquitted the slight, 23- in San Quentin prison. year-old former waitress from New

London, Conn., yesterday in her second murder trial. "I prayed every night," she said. "Now I know the Lord answers

The state had accused her of en- to 5 cents lower than the previous Fernando, Calif., into a mountain thicket July 30, 1947, on a promise of sexual relations.

She turned McLain's head away while her husband, Joseph Hardy, shot and killed him, the prosecu-

Servel Wear-Free

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Feb. 3. tion contended. The Hardys were 10 - Once condemned to die for arrested in McLain's car several

MARKETS

ticing James W. McTain of San March 12.00, May 32.34 and July 31.36.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (P) — Saliterest in individual issues domina-market trading today. Otherwise the price pattern wa and conflued to about a half point direction among the leading sha Utilities were comparatively ac-group. Most were unchanged to

Servel, the gas refrigerator, which comes in five beautiful models, is sold by the Brooks-Williams Appliance company, 107 East Second street, Big Spring. The Servels range in height from 54½ inches to the big 63% inch size, which has a shelf area of 18.11 square feet. The Servel box hasn't a moving, wearing part and is noise free.

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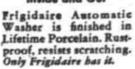


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The 72-year-old Plainview, Tex., reporter, he asked in surprise: pensioner, accompanied by a newspaper reporter, walked to the door ing?" after getting a ride from the rail- Assured he was expected, the ly married, that the events since of way deed last week and the

Mershon, who thought her husband from whom he was separated in Burris said he would like to have in on the first unit of a \$100,000 were cast. was killed long ago, opened the 1906 when he came to Oklahoma to his wife back "if she wants to." lateral road program in Howard Stevenson first took his complaint ease have been killed. door herself. She didn't say a word, seek employment.

BUREAU CHIEF SAYS

president of the Texas Farm

Bureau Federation, believes

the 81st Congress will produce

state bureau head wo came here

from Washington, D. C. to attend

a district farm bureau clinic Mon-

day in the Settles hotel. At the

natinal capital he attended a meet-

ing that strength lies in numbers, greatly

vey of the legislative outlook.

he said the Texas federation could

ed against some farm-to-market

road bill." Such bills often are rid-

dled with clauses and amendments

which obscure the original pur-

pose, and the mere fact that a bill

that it is a good one, he explained.

port of its bill in the original text.

Hammond concluded his address

he said.

be the greatest in the country.

Hammond asserted

"fair" agricultural legislation.

'Fair' To Farmers

"I think we can count on a pretty good farm program," said the Department Stores

board and made a persenal sur-vear but department stores gained.

here, Hammond called for a strong- said farm prices fell below 1947 but

membership would justify no more value of all crops was "appreci-

This is the age of organizations above all previous records."

duced it means that some group taled 15 per cent more.

legislators "just because they vot- bank debits rose 20 per cent.

mentions rural roads in its caption does not necessarily mean Congress Admit

The Farm Bureau is asking sup- 400,000 Refugees

Although both the nation's lawmaking bodies are laden

train here. When approached by the brother, Frank Owens, 56. "How did you know I was com- mate's home, he explained a law- miles.

way station in a police automobile. Texan accepted a ride with police their separation hasn't nullified highway department informed Sixty-five-year-old Mrs. Ella officers to the home of the wife their union,

Farmer Loses, But

Gain During 1948

DALLAS, Feb. 2. (#)-The farm-

The Federal Reserve Bank of

ably below the 1947 record, though

DP Group Urges

perished in the fire which destroy-

One unidentified body was re-

for other bodies.

Farmer Convicted

On Slavery Count

Pastor, Layman To

Presbyterian Meet

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church,

Then they fell into each other's In the intervening years, Mrs. residents gave him a railroad tick- cooperative program. Mershon had remarried. Two chil- et and more than \$100, making it At the same time Judge Brown rary injunction keeping Johnson's of cattle. Proctor and Sanchez Tears filled Burris' eyes and he dren were born to her and C. M. unnecessary for him to wait on his said good progress was bing made name off the ballot for last No- broke away from the crowd, but

Burris learned last week his wife from U. S. 80 just west of Morita over the present route to Lomax, a

said Wednesday.

mile of the county line.

yer told him they were still legal-

light production, have been lagged 80 feet for state maintenance. Sev- court. in the H. L. Hunt No. 1-B Clayton eral others have indicated they are Stevenson's latest move was to

with new faces, making it virtually impossible for any auwater and gas was to surface in and the Lomax project. six minutes. However, on a second test from 5,749-59 feet, recovery test from 5,749-59 feet, recovery was 810 feet of oil-cut mud, and Auto Trip Proves gas-cut salt water, and 1,890 feet of salt water cut with 25 per cent oil in 95 minutes. The producing To Be Expensive lime, thought to be similar to the San Andres or lower Permian section in the Sprayberry field of southeastern Dawson county, was ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 2 17 ing of the American Farm Bureau er lost ground in the Southwest last pegged at 19 feet. Seaboard No. 2 Faustino Mendez journeyed from Lee in the Sprayberry pool pro- Rockford to Johnson City. Tex.. In a brief address at the clinic Dallas, in a 1948 review yesterday, miles to the south the Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson recently was

The No. 1 Clayton & Johnson is

convention, but we sat there with grain sorghums, rice and pecans northern Howard county's Vealonly three votes because our were harvested. The total farm moor pool.

as well as the age of machinery, 2. Industrial employment and production edged upward gradual-"Don't think for one minute that ly but steadily. Crude oil produc- in Hotel Blaze

RIPON, Wis., Feb. 1 (P)-Six persons, including a former college Third Butane Blast and professional football player. were missing and presumed dead Victim Succumbs in a fire which destroyed the Grand View hotel here early toof people want such a bill." of 1947 by a greater margin than

mising included: Lloyd Wasserbach, Madison, Wis.,

cousin's varsity squads of 1940 burned to death in the house Mon- L. M. Lockhart of San Antonio and burial in his native land. America Football conference in worth remained critical Tuesday, and a gasoline-cycling plant.

There were approximately 48 SET FOR ACTION broke out. Its origin was undermined. Firemen from Ripon and three nearby cities still were pouring water into the ruins at 11 a. m.

Farm Bureau meetings, At least 000 war refugees to the United half of the developments which States in the next four years-al-Negro Innocent determine whether a farmer will most double the present program. fail or succeed happen off the farm. The agency also recommended a In Fatal Shooting he asserged, which means that a series of other changes in line with farmer is giving attention to that President Truman's criticism of "other half" when he leaves his the law he signed "with great At Packing Strike

for the remaining World War II at the strike-bound Rath Packing to-25 year age group of Howard, Though the local board, identi- will be pallbearers.

hours deliberation yesterday, found have to don khaki—marriage will employe on duty here is Miss Joyce Fred Lee Roberts innocent of man- exempt some and many would be Jean Sewell, a clerk, whose job slaughter in the shooting of Wil- deferred for other reasons. liam (Chuck) Farrell, a striking CIO packinghouse worker.

Mrs. W. C. Mattingly

home. Attending were Mr. and

Work To Start Stevenson Loses In Supreme Court For Vote Review

few days on the Lomax road project, County Judge J. E. Brown

fraudulent ballot returns. Johnson inspectors had gone there to vacci-The county sent in the last right-was declared the winner over Stev-mouth disease. Judge Brown it was ready to move mary in which about 1,000,000 votes men of the joint U. S.-Mexico com-

He left Piainview yesterday after county under the 75-25 county-state to the U. S. District court in Fort The commission said it assumed mumbled "Oh my God! Oh my Mershon, who died some years ago. pension check to make the trip. on securing widened right-of-way vember's general election. John-Sanchez was overtaken quickly on the extension of the Gail road son's attorneys then filed a request and heaten badly. He is in a Toluca from the present terminus of pave- that the U. S. Circuit court in New hospital, ment. This job will be in excess Orelans reverse the district court. of eight miles and will connect on The circuit court was not in ses-

the south end with the Snyder sion at the time, so Johnson's atroad. Surfacing will extend north- torneys placed their case before ward to a point within about a Justice Hugo Black in his supreme court office here. Black ordered Sixteen have signed to give road- the injunction lifted. Later the Shows indicating possibilities of way for widening to the required circuit court reversed the district

& Johnson, northwest Borden wild- willing to sign as soon as they get request the full supreme court to to town, siad Judge Brown. He is review the litigation and then re-On a 30-minute drillstem test anxious to complete right-of-way verse the circuit court. His counfrom 5,729-49, recovery was 270 requirements on this road so that el, including former Texas gover- Friday evening with a 42 party in thority to develop an accurate analysis, J. Walter Hammond, feet of 40-gravity oil and 630 feet highway crews can switch equip nor Dan Moody, contended the cirof mud cut oil. There was no ment back and forth between it cuit court erred in concluding that camp. Stevenson was an election contest. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. Stevenson claimed that the alleged and Mrs. Ray Stroder, Mr. and fraudulent election returns had de- Mrs. A. J. Overton and daughters, prived him of his civil rights.

Cold Wave Mishaps Make Train Arrive 11 Hours Late

DALLAS, Feb. 1. A-A Missouduces from 6,455-6,635 feet. Sixteen last March-in somebody else's au- ri-Kansas-Texas train from San Antonio to Dallas was 11 hours late Judge William R. Ducher placed yesterday. Here's why:

Mendez on three years probation A draw bar connecting two yesterday after he pleaded guilty freight trains loosened between Buto a charge of stealing an auto- da and Manchacha, two small mobile from Oscar Grantz last towns between San Marcos caused "If we had aligned our potential hurt by drought with largest de- and 660 feet from the west lines March 29. The car was later re-delay to passenger train: 2 hours. covered in Johnson City, where Frozen switches at Austin. delay: Two hours.

The judge also said Faustino Engine slipped driving tires near would have to pay Grantz 10 cents Waco. Delay: Four hours. a mile for driving the car to John- Sewer burst at Waco, washing son City, and also for its return out one of the tracks. Another de-

According to the railroad guide. Were passengers mad? Johnson City is more than 1,100 "Nope," said Conductor Newman, "There was nothing we could do to Faustino, 15, said he would try to start the train. We relaxed and had fun. We even got off the train and threw a few snowballs.

\$25 Million Oil FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (P-Ed. Sale In Nueces ward G. Hollingsworth, 32, died in

Police Chief Ira Dunham said a hospital here Tuesday morn- CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 2. a nospital here Tuesday morning from burns suffered in a fire Papers filed in the county clerk's that claimed lives of his two daugh office here vectorday disclosed the that claimed lives of his two daugh- office here yesterday disclosed the former member of the University ters burned critically his wife and sale of \$25 million in oil and gas of Wisconsin and Chicago Rockets destroyed their home near Smith- producing properties in Nueces

One girl, Bobbie Glenn, 8, was The properties were sold '41 and '42, and was a member of day. The second, Maryina, 5, died California to the Gillring Oil Co. the Chicago Rockets of the All Monday afternoon. Mrs. Hollings- Involved were 60 wells, acreage Stovall lost his life in the New

ay the more than \$220.

Draft Board Busy Despite Few Calls

sandth of its potential manpower in its three-county area since it A 55-year-old Dunkerton, Ia., Ne- 1948, but it is geared for a major at the office, too. Persons hunting William I. Currie, Alpine. A district court jury, after 3 1-2 names are on file here will ever three members, the only full time

Since the doors of the board sons up-to-date on draft develop- Over Southeast have been open, only two men ments. have been called, one from How- The board, who generally meet ard county and the other from Mar- once a month to consider draft tin In line with a prescribed pol- calls, is composed of Alvin Thigpen nice weather over most of the south-

age have to register but are not Loraine; and A. Frank Roqueforwarded questionaires until they more, a Martin county rancher. advance a year in age.

Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mat- and March, the traffic is always in her case is from 1 to 2 p. m. on Third street just off Main. | Negroes,

went into operation again Aug. 23, taining 18 years of age must call Ted T. Gross, Big Spring, Mrs. Chances are only a small por- status are always seeking an aud- met the body here early Tuesday. beth Murdock, Patty O'Neill, Eve- around 30 acres of abruzza rye on Mitchell and Martin counties whose fied as Local No. 71 consists of

it is to keep all interested per-

icy, the board chose 25-year-olds of Howard County, C. C. Hamilton east," was the weatherman's gift for the draft. Persons 18 years of of Mitchell county, who farms near to a cold-conscious Dixie today. Miss Sewell, who estimates she Georgia, folks in this part of the month last year. Though the call has been light in registers about two men daily, is country can enjoy clear skies and

ium has been invoked for February exception of her lunch hour, which heavy about the local office, which Of the 2,932 persons registered to the next two or three heavy about the local office, which Of the 2,932 persons registered to the next two or three two or three to the next two or three Janet Ann Bilberry, Sue Arrick,

Judith Miller, George Lowke and

Lequipment from the Fond Du tingly and children, Leon and Jerheavy about the local office, which had last July from a 4%-inch rain.

Lac Construction Co. was to be rell; Gladys Mattingly and Mrs.

Lequipment from the Fond Du tingly and children, Leon and Jerheavy about the local office, which here, 2,791 are white, the others
Thursday will bring heavy clouds were \$2,981,040.

Foot-Mouth Aide **Beaten To Death**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. UB-The ert L. Proctor, foot and mouth supreme court Monday denied a commission inspector from Tuc-He has been notified by the state request of former Texas governor son, Ariz., was found dead today, highway department that it is Coke Stevenson that it review his after an assault by a village mob. highway department that it is Coke Stevenson that it review his ready to proceed on the job, which election dispute with U. S. Senator can inspector, were attacked Mon-During the ride to his long-lost distance slightly in excess of four the senatorial nomination through miles northwest of here. The two no income for several hun-

> enson by 87 votes in a runoff pri- This is the third clash in which mission fighting the livestock dis-

Worth. He was granted a tempo- the mob opposed the vaccination

Entertain With 42 Party Friday

Mrs. R. E. Duncan entertained last

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Jan and Don Stroder, Mary Ann Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Dun- Poll Tax Payments

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild were the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Hold of Wichita Falls, Tom Bingham of Quemado and S. L. Newsom of Midland:

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan have returned from Borger where they visited with their daughter. Jer- al day the receipts could be obry, who attends Frank Phillips Junior college there. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green were in Shawnee, Okla. over the week

end where they attended the funeral of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and faughter were weekend guests with his parents over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Breithaupt

and Beverly were week end guests in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W A. Wilkerson and children were week end visitors in Midland.

Body Of Stanton Sailor Arrives

Remains of Phm 1C William B Stovall arrived in Stanton Tuesby day morning for final rites and re-

> Enlisting in the Navy in 1939, Guinea area on Oct. 1, 1943. He home Monday evening. was 24 years of age at the time. Services have been set for Clarenda Mary Harris spoke on the land from blowing and add organia Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First subject, "The Soviet's Plan of Ed-matter to the land. Baptist church with the Rev. T. R. ucation;" Frances Hendrick dis-Hawkins, pastor, officiating, as- cussed, "What Will the Russians crop residues should be left on or sited by the Rev. Fred McPher- Be Tomorrow," and Freda Hoov- near the surface of the soil, A. T. son, Lubbock. Burial will be in the er gave, "Russia's Mighty Leader. Jordan, work unit conservationist itary rites by the American Legion. Clarinda Mary Harris presided economical home will be to desire the desired the desired the seconomic this seconomic thi Eberiey Funeral home will be in during the business session in the charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall; one sented with a bridal plate. has tapped less than one-one thou-structions to alert the local board vale, Idaho; three brothers, W. T. Stovall, E. W. Stovall, and C. N. the week end of May 21. Stovell, Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. Legionnaries who were in the navy

ATLANTA, Feb. 2. (A-"Rather Except for a little rain along the wine and beer jumped \$76,318 in has put down a well on the newly Gulf Coast and extreme south January compared with the same purchased farm. He will have the sunshine. Temperatures "just a lit- stamps and beer stamps were in his irrigation system. functioning, and a draft morator. Monday through Friday, with the In South's short seize of freezing liquor and wine stamps, State in Zone V, reports that he has temperatures, rain, sleet and snow Treasurer Jesse James reported. more moisture in the ground from

and some rain over most of the Southeast, but temperatures will re- Coast Guard Rescues

Convicted On Charge Of Doping Up Meat

was fined \$100 and costs.

The name of the son born last To Lamesa Office week to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whisenant at the Big Spring hos-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 4, 1949

MANY FORCED LAYOFFS Cold Days Costly To City Workers

The price of idleness which was levied against all conwill extend an all-weather road Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.). day by about 200 natives at Tem-Stevenson charged Johnson won ascaltzingo, in the mountains 75 construction workers in Big Spring. The result was little or

Leon M. Kinney, manager of the January.

Texas Employment Commission of- Others were affected by a scarfice in Big Spring estimated that at city of new contracts for smaller least 500 workers here were af- projects. There was virtually no de-\$1.25 an hour, including both skilled Of course the actual loss is genand non-skilled laborers. That erally calculated to be something would be a conservative estimate, less than total wages for the month, the TEC manager said.

The pinch was felt directly by many families.

dred families that would have laborers employed on major projshared in payrolls totalling ects, such as the Veterans Hospital something over \$100,000 if the and the city's paving contract. weather had not dictated suspen- Practically all crews employed on those projects marked time during

fected by the forced layoffs. He mand for city building permits aftpegged the average wage scale at er the first week of the month. since construction workers usually Many of the construction workers expect to lose some time during missed a full month and others January. A full month of idleness were able to work only a few days was not foreseen, however, and the during the first week of January. economic blow was felt keenly by

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Clover Planting Will Start Soon

Fall 130 Short Of

lector-assessor's office issued a total of 915 poll taxes Monday fir.

B. Lawrence, Homer Thorp, Leland Wallace and Hudson Landers. Personnel of the county tax coltotal of 915 poll taxes Monday, finfor the year to 4,449.

Number In 1947

been counted.

this year than ever before. Tax of- sudan and takes the place of alfalfice employes issued 800 through fa in a good farm program. yesterday and ran out of the neces. Seeding of Madrid clover should sary forms before closing time, be made during February on a were granted.

The Howard county year, a presidential election year. proper nitrogen-fixing bacteria cul-The aggregate at that time was ture is very important to insure estimated to be 8,500.

Patty O'Neill Is Hostess To Sorority Meeting

Patty O'Neill entertained

absence of Margueritte Wooten, Stoval is survived by his parents. president. Evelyn Phinney was pre- Many farmers list their land with

Attending were Emma Mae Car- Other methods of land preparation leton. Charlene Dobbins, Clarinda are plowing with broad wing sweeps Harris, Frances Hendrick, Freda and chisels. Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Eliza- The Sheriff's Posse will drill the next meeting, Feb. 15.

Revenue Stamp Sales a cover blowing. Show Big Increase Over January '48

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. P - Revenue stamp sales on cigarets, liquor, gated farm west of Stanton, Yater

Exhausted Pigeon

hausted pigeon futtered on a Soil Conservation group and farm water intake crib in Lake Mirt an it on the contour as a part of his TYLER, Feb. 2 (F-Troy Dykes four miles off the Chicag. . are. coordinated soil conservation provesterday was convicted of expos. The keeper put through a radio gram. Terracing and contour farming and offering for sale and sell- call to the Animal Welfare League. ing help hold water on the land ing meat treated with sulphite. He The League got in touch with the and protect the soil from washing. Coast Guard. A crash boat plowed Dykes runs a grocery and market the cold, choppy water to the crib, in Tyler. His was the first of 46 picked up the bushed bird and prophet of American history, exweather would move down into the had severe cold. Temperatures dipped to near 30 below zero in and sulphite-treated meat schedul- -it looked like the homing kindwas taken to league headquarters

under way in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District as soon as it gets dry enough to plant district supervisors announced this week. Among district cooperators who will plant Madrid clover are Guy N. Moore, manager of the Big Spring State hospital, from C.

The clover will be used for a tained, to bring the grand total cover and soil building crop as part of a coordinated soil conser-That aggregate is still 130 short vation program. Stockmen have of the 4,579 sold in 1947 but several found the clover valuable for grazscores which arrived in the mails ing. It is a biennial crop putting Monday and this morning had not out from the root and making seed the second year. The crop can More exemptions were granted be grazed earlier and later than

In 1947, a total of 548 exemptions firm seed bed, the supervisors state. Rate of seeding is around voting 3 to 5 pounds per acre in rows. trength is far below that of last Inoculation of the seed with the good growth and production of nit-

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, district co-Stanton, has 40 acres of abruzzi rye and hairy vetch and 12 acres of Dixie Wonder peas for cover and soil building crops this year. Dr. Rogers said Tuesday his rye and peas are doing good after the

January moisture. O. R. Bolinger left around 300 members of the Exemplar Chap- acres of feed stubble this year on ter of the Beta Sigma Phi in her his farm in the north Big Spring soil conservation group, Bolinger In a continued study of Russia, left the feed stubble to protect his

In plowing feed stubble land, the land from blowing and washing. Announcement was made that the wings of their listers cut off, off-

Mrs. Stasey will entertain the Spring as soon as the ground is club in her home, 15.0 Nolan, at dry enough to plant Dr. M. H. Bennett, president, announced this week, The rye will be planted for a cover crop on areas subject to

W. H. Yater, a district cooperator in the Fairview soil conservation group, applied to the district recently for assistance in planning and applying a coordinated soil help of the Soil Conservation Serv-Decreases in sales of cigaret ice in making his plan and putting

Carter protected his range from close grazing last year and left a good cover of grass litter on the Lines for terraces and contours were laid out on the farm of Hudson Landers this week. Landers CHICAGO, Feb. 2 UP - An ex- will terrace his farm in the Elbow

Martin Suggests **Excise Tax Cut**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2, UR to rest until it had strength enough House Republican Leader Martin (Mass) today proposed that Congress cut most excise taxes back to pr war levels.

The e are the levies, sometimes William C. Thompson, an agri-called "luxury" taxes, on theater

District No. 6, attended the clinic, to supervise. Beth Ennis Honored On Ninth Birthday In Home Of Parents

Resume Search Nine year old Beth Ennis was For 5 Bodies named party honoree in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul In Ripon Fire Ennis, Saturday afternoon. Co-hostesses for the afternoon RIPON, Wis., Feb. 2. IP-Search Entertained With Party were Mrs. B. Ebell, Mrs. Winifred was resumed today for the bodies

Bilberry, Mrs. Thelma Cook and of five persons believed to have The valentine motif was used in ed the Grand View Hotel early yesthe party decorations. Birthday terday, cake was served.

Attending were Penny Cook, Ron-covered from the ruins late yesnie Ebell, Carolyn Walling, Larry terday, but Police Chief Ira Dun- Mrs. Harper and children, Jimmy Cook, Frances Bilberry, Patsy Rus- ham said five other hotel guests sell, Dickie Lee Cook, Sandra Mil-still were unaccounted for. Judith Miller, George Lowke and used this morning to clear the ice- Lilly Worthan. Barbara Monroe. covered debris and aid in a search

Ben Hogan Hurt In Auto Crash

MANKATO, Minn., Feb. 2. P-EL PASO, Feb. 2 (8-Ben Hogan, A federal court jury here last night national open champion and the convicted George Stark, 56, a Minleading golfer of America, suffered nestoa farmer, of holding a Mexiserious injuries today in a car-bus can-American farmhand in slavery Hogan's wife, Valerie, was for more than six years. Stark was bruised and cut. accused of holding Francisco A. Rodriguez, 49, a native of Browns-Hogan was being brought to the ville, Tex.

Southwestern General hospital here by Dr. John P. Wright, a private physician at Van Horn. Producer's Estate

Valued At \$500,000 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2, us—The south after a few days of at the Austin (Presbyterian) semi-nary. The lectures are made possible willow and two daughters but lished by Mrs. W. R. Settles of Big Spring.

There was a little warming up the annual lectures given at 7:32 a. m. the groundhog peeked out into the 20 degree cold, then generally cold and sub-normal tembers out into the 20 degree cold, then at the Austin (Presbyterian) semi-nary. The lectures are made possible through a foundation established by Mrs. W. R. Settles of Big Spring.

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Borden Wildcat New Congress Seen Has Oil Show

er farm bureau in Texas. Declar-department store sales increased completed for 129 barrels from 6.490-6.520 feet. 1. Production of most crops was located 1.980 feet from the north membership, Texas would have clines for winter wheat, oats, pea- of section 22-31-6n, T&P. It is to commanded seven more votes than nuts and grapefruit. However, lang- continue in search of the Canyon Mendez was arrested. any other state at the national er crops of cotton, corn, barley, lime section which produces in

rislators reach into the air and tion exceeded by 10 per cent the pull out bills to introduce," he previous record set in 1947. The cautioned. "When a bill is intro-value of construction contracts toor organization wants it to become 3. Department store sales were 9 law and that they have convinced per cent above 1947. Total sales a legislator that a large number surpassed the record dollar volume

Hammond asked for full support the previous year-to-year increase. of a farm road bill in Texas which 4. Loans by banks reflected the the state federation is sponsoring. very high level of business activi-However, he urged the farmers to ty, while demand and time deposits withhold criticism of their state rose to new record totals. Total football squads. (Age unavailable). field.

by urging representatives attend. Displaced Persons Commission toance at local, district and state day urged Congress to admit 400 .-

farm to attend such a meeting reluctance" last June. It provided Approximately 75 persons, repre- entry for 205,000 persons in two senting several of the 39 counties in years, and set up the commission If Congress accepts the commis- gro was free today for a man- operation in event of emergency, for information about their draft. An honor guard from the Legion sion's recommendations, Carus slaughter charge which stemmed said, the problem of finding homes from last May's riot and shooting tion of the 2932 persons of the 18- ience with the attendant, too.

refugees "should just about be Co. plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper entertained Sunday evening with a birthday dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mattingly.

The affair was held in th Harper

BACK TO BURROW

Groundhog Peeks Around, Learns Winter Not Over

groundhog's action means: Six more weeks of winter.

California mountains, but it was The northern plains and most posed himself briefly Wednesday, usually warm lowlands, then disappeared into his burrow. The Nevada range country was parts of Minnesota and North Da-

the state and would be followed tana, Nebraska, Iowa. Wisconsin and Lee Milling are in Austin attending the annual lectures given at 7:32 a, m. the groundhog peeked The U. S. Weather Bureau said

There was a little warming up

In the American tradition-but threatened with another storm of kota-the coldest areas in the without any scientific basis-the blizzard proportion. The snow was frigid belt. There were sub-zero Name Corrected reported moving eastward across readings in parts of Wyoming, Mon-