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### SHERIFFS' OPINIONS ASKED-

## New Clemency Plan Told Of Income Tax

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (P)-Gov. Beauford H. Jester said today that his office would give trial judges and local sheriffs ample opportunity to express themselves on clemency applications before he approved recommendations of the board of pardons and paroles.

He said that thus far in his administration he has not rejected any of the board's recommendations, but that 150 are being held up for further study by his aides.

Jester said he would make public once a week a full list of elemencies granted for further information of local officers.

"It seems to me the careful thing to do is to give the trial judges and sheriffs notice of recommendations for elemency so that they may exsaid at his press conference.

"These notices are going out from this office, and after the board has made its recommenda-

"We want to give these officials plenty of time in which to express themselves."

Jester said the notices from his office would be in addition to any notifications of clemency recommendations sent out by the board.

In reply to questions the governor said that for the most part local officials so far had not expressed opposition to the recommended clemencies. There have been three protests, and final action on them has been deferred pending further

## **Prisoners Said Treated Worse** Than Animals'

HOUSTON, Feb. 17. (P)-Rev. E. W. Cofer, Texas Prison System chaplain, charged today that inmates of some units of the state prison system are treated worse than a human being would want to see an animal treated.

"This statement will probably cost me my job as chaplain," he commented before the Baptist Pastors conference here at the First Baptist church.

Rev. Cofer said that he had been struck twice by two different prison systems managers for protesting against the beating of prison-

Following his charge the conference appointed a committee to investigate the Texas Prison sys-

Mai. Douglas W. Stakes, manager of the Texas Prison System, contacted by telephone at his office in Huntsville and advised of Rev. Cofer's remarks, declined any comment "until I have had time to investigate thoroughly." "Do Mr. Cofer's statements

mean anything at all to you?" the prison manager was asked. "Yes, I know what he is talk. ing about alright," Maj. Stakes replied, "but I have nothing to

say about it at this time." The conference unanimously passed a resolution disapproving the appointment of R. A. Schmid of Dallas, a former sheriff, as a member of the Texas Prison and Parole Board. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Governor Jester and the Texas Senate.

The resolution was passed following receipt by the conference of a letter from the Dallas Pastors conference urging that the appointment not be approved.

"While Schmid was sheriff in Dallas crime increased," the Dallas ministers wrote.

## **Excise Tax Bill Passes Senate**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-The bill was adopted in the Senate on a voice vote, with little The Senate today passed a bill to

retain excise taxes at their war time rates. The House passed similar legislation last month. Because of amendments, the bill will now get

to a conference committee composed of Senate and House mem-The taxes apply to such com-

modities as liquor, cosmetics, Jewelry and furs.

### Air Safety Measure

MELBOURNE, Feb. 17. (P) Aircraft flying South Pacific routes will be required to broadeast their position every hour as a safety measure if the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization (PICAO) adopts a subcommittee recommendation.

BENGAL SHORT FUNDS

ravaged, famine-stricken Bengal would be permitted to issue bonds faces a deficit of \$18,600,000 in its 1947 budget, Finance Minister ed from the income from the per-Mohammed Ali said today.



tractor in fleeing the state highway patrol near Council Hill, Okla. Later Beasley, wanted for slaying of a deputy sheriff at Pauls Valley, Okla., was shot to death by a state highway patrolman. (AP Wirephoto).

## Bill To Ease Labor **Relations Proposed**

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)-A bill designed to ease labor-management relationships in Texas was introduced in the House today by Rep. George Nokes of Corsicana.

Also introduced was a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow legislators to set their own salaries. Noke's bill, patterned after the+ Minnesota labor conciliation acts,

is based on the principle that both labor and management owe first responsibility to the public interest, the author said.

ing a measure by Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso which exempts veterans from taking bar exams on subjects they successfully completed before entering service. Two amendments-one including ex-members of the Merchant Marine and another limiting the exemption to students of the University of Texas, Baylor and Southern Methodist University - were

The Senate saddled with two amendments the proposed Senate joint resolution by Sen. Keith crisis, no immediate need was in Kelly of Fort Worth to change sight for power rationing decrees the constitution to finance a 50 which have left homes, stores and million dollar building program offices without electricity for five for the state's institutions of high-

er learning. Action on final passage was delayed until tomorrow, however, to sulted in slight increases in coal give the Senate time to find out stocks at power generating staif its changes in the proposed leg-

islation are legal. The resolution before the Sen ate would allocate five cents of the 35-cent state ad valorem tax for use of 14 institutions other than the University of Texas and Texas A. and M. The plan would provide 36 to 39 million dollars for those CALCUTTA, Feb. 17. (P)-Riot schools. The latter two schools for 15 million dollars to be retirmanent university fund.

LONDON, Feb. 17. (AP)-Forecasts of continued cold weather threatened today to prolong for at least another week a fuel crisis responsible for crippling factory shutdowns and electric power cuts throughout the nation.

hours daily.

end to the crisis.

# Consideration **Cut Postponed**

Controversy On Trimming Budget To Cause Delay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-Postponement of any consideration of tax cuts until Congress determines how much to slash the 1947 spending budget was announced today by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means Com-

Hearings previously had been set to begin Wednesday on Knutson's House Bill No. 1 calling for a 20 percent "across the board" cut in individual income levies.

Knutson announced that the controversy over how much to trim President Truman's \$37,500,000,000 budget also will cause delay in hearings on reciprocal tariff operations. These hearings had been set tentatively to begin Feb. 24.

No new definite dates for tax or trade hearings were set immediately.

In a statement, Knutson, said that when Feb. 19 was selected to open tax considerations "it was anticipated that final action would be had by that date" on fixing a congressional budget ceiling.

## **Negro Prisoner** Killed On Road

PICKENS, S. C., Feb. 17. (A) -A band of armed men early today removed a negro prisoner, Willie Earle, 25, of Greenville, from the Pickens County jail and an hour and a half later his body was found on a road in Green-

"Just before 5 o'clock this morning," said 62-year-old Jailor J. of wartime service in the Carib-Ed Gilstrap, "about 25 men knock. bean with the Air Transport Comed at the front door. Then they came around to the back door. One of them said they wanted the negro and wouldn't harm anybody else. Several of them carried shotguns, and most of them wore caps. They made me go in and unlock the cell. They took the negro and drove away in several cars. It was then a little after 5 o'clock.

About 6:45 o'clock the body of the negro, who had been arrest- wreck. ed for investigation in the stabbing of a taxi driver, was found in adjacent Greenville county Coroner J. O. Turner, the first officer to reach the body, said the body bore stab wounds and that the head had been shot through with a shotgun charge.

### German Ministers Discuss Economy

VIESBADEN, Feb. 17. (A)-The eight German ministers-president civilians by Germans in 1944. from the American and British occupation zone met here today to work out administrative problems in setting up bi-zonal economic agcoal and food-aggravated by the prolonged cold wave-were expected to occupy much of the dis-

### Mainline Traffic Delayed By Wreck

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 17. (AP)-A New Haven Railroad spokesman said that delays up to 45 minutes have developed today in train traffic moving over the The ministry of fuel reported four tracks of the New Haven Railthe emergency measures had re- road's main line here because of the need for manually operating signals and switches damaged in tions, but declined to forecast an Saturday's derailment of 32 freight

ARCHERS STALK BUFFALO HERD—Archers shown here stalking a Wyoming buffalo herd in the first event of its type fatally wounded a cow by mistake. Sponosrs of the hunt decided against another event of the kind because arrows killed too slowly. The hunt was near Rawlins, Wyo. (AP

### 53 Bodies Removed At Air Wreck BOGOTA, Columbia, Feb. 17. (AP)-Search parties labored in Mountain country to the northwest today to bring in bodies of 53 persons killed in the worst commercial airplane crash on rec-

ord. They recovered three of the

bodies before darkness stopped

The victims-49 passengers and

crew of four, including at least

seven persons from the United

States-were on a four-engine

Douglas DC-4 of the Colombian

Avianca Airlines that plowed into

cloudy El Tablazo cliff, 30 miles

northwest of here, Saturday on a

flight to Bogota from Barranquil-

The plane struck about 2 p.m.

Carl Hubman, official of the

Texas Petroleum Company.

cial of Texas Petroleum.

Trial Of General

COMMUNISM BOOMS

Kesselring Resumed

VENICE. Feb. 17. (P)-The war

crimes trial of Field Marshal Al-

bert Kesselring was resumed today

before a British military court.

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dentified as:

radio operator.

their work last night.

QUITS POLAND—Arthur Bliss Lane (above), U.S. Ambassador to Poland, bids farewell to Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz at Warsaw and told him he was leaving for Washington for consultations and did not intend consultations and did not intend to return. (AP Wirephoto).

### near the top of a 1,000-foot precipice climaxing an elevation of about 9,000 feet above sea level. **Congress Urged** The wreckage blew up, scattering bodies and debris of the plane over the cliff face and a steep Those from the US aboard were

Capt. Roy Kaye, co-pilot and WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP) Henry R. Bruton of St. Charles. Rolla D. Campbell, a coal industry Mo., co-ordinator of North Amerofficial urged congress today to ican personnel of the Tropical Oil Fred L. Wohn, chief of Tropical

Oil's construction department, retired Army colonel and veteran Campbell, of Huntington, Va., general counsel for the Island Creek Coal Co. and the Pold Creek Co., testified before the House Labor Commtitee.

H. K. Huffendick, another offi-Before today's session opened Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said a per-Beno Slesin of New York City. sonal survey convinced him that United Artists Moving Picture disrank and file members want con-A Canadian, a Britisher, a gress to pass some law to free Frenchman and at least two promthem of "fear" of their union lead-

inent Colombians also died in the Like other coal spokesmen Campbell said in his prepared testimony that if Congress doesn't curb big unions "it is not unreasonable to anticipate further coat strikes" when the government returns the bituminous coal mines to private ownership. Under present law, the government must do

### The former commander-in-chief of German Forces in Italy pleaded Talmadge Declines innocent last Monday to two charges accusing him of responsibility Comment On Blast

this before July 1.

for the reprisal killings of Italian ATLANTA, Feb. 17, (P) - Governor-claimant Herman Talmadge declined direct comment today on a speech by Dr. Clark Foreman of

### NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 17. (AP)-Communists in the United States Atlanta last night in Washington encies. The pressing questions of outnumber pre-war Nazi quislings in which Foreman said that Talin Europe, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. madge's "seizure of the state cap-James F. Kelley, president of Se- itol" was "a Fascist coup as was ton Hall College, said yesterday. Hitler's Munich Beer Hall putsch." Revamping Of Tottering

Chinese Economy Starts NANKING, Feb. 17. (P)-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government in a desperate fight for national survival completely revamped China's tottering business structure today and promised to reorganize

Shanghai's tough black market operators promotly moved "underground" and defied the new regulations-but Chiang threatened "se-

vere penalties" and said that "rough and ready justice" would make up in some cases for lack of enforcement machinery. The drastic decrees:

1. Ordered home all fortunes abroad. (A few Chinese are rements worth billions; and many

have moderate nest eggs.) 2. Provided for government withdrawal from industry, (It had now plans to retain only utilities and defense-essential plants.)

3. Restricted wages and prices to January levels, and prohibited strikes and lockouts. 4. Fixed the official exchange

rate at 12,000 Chinese dollars to one U.S. (instead of 3,350 to one) and banned any use of foreign currency or any trading in gold in China. This already is being violated in Shanghai. 5. Provided for a curtailed gov-

ernment budget and stricter tax collections, along with expenditure of \$472,590,000 U.S. for importing urgently needed machinery and raw materials. 6. Pledged a campaign against hoarding and speculating, and

said "severe penalties" would be

imposed for violation of any de-

## Two Changes Made In House Resolution

Senate Group OKs

Limited-Tenure Act

State Conventions, Not Legislatures. To Ratify Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (AP)-The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9 to 1 today for a proposed constitutional amendment to limit presidential tenure to two full terms of four years each.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wise.) told reporters the committee made two changes in a similar amending resolution already passed by the 1. Under resolution voted by the

Senate committee, if a president had served less than one year he would be eligible for an additional two full terms.

the President served any part of a move. a term he would be eligible for only one additional full term. 2. The Senate measure would require ratification by conventions

in three-fourths of the states, rather than by the legislatures of threefourths of the states. Wiley said convention ratificabreak up John L. Lewis' United tion was approved because this

Mine Workers and other big un- procedure "is closer to the people." The convention would comprise delegates especially chos to consider the amendment. Only Senator Kilgore (D-WV)

voted against the resolution, Wiley said. Voting for it were Republican Senators Wiley, Langer (R. ND), Ferguson (R-Mich.), Revercomb (W-Va.) Moore (Okla.) Cooper (KY) and Donnell (Mo.)

### 'Sugar' Robinson Suspended 30 Days

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (A)- Ray Robinson of New York, world welterweight boxing champion, was suspended 30 days and fined \$500 today by the New York State Athletic Commission for failure to report an offer of \$25,000 not to make the weight for his title match with the then Champion Marty Servo last September.

In announcing the devision of the two-man commission Chairman Eddie Eagan took eognizance of the fact there were two versions of the offer testifed to at the hearing last Friday.

### Rent Control Order Causes Difficulties

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (AP)-An OPA official has promised to "straighten out very soon" difficulties arising over a rent control order issued to Chief Justice of the Texas Supreme Court James P. Alexan-

Alexander yesterday termed "over-officious" an order from the local OPA rent control office seemingly asking that he furnish linens and laundry service for two University of Texas students renting rooms from him or reduce the \$3 a week rent.

### **Predicts Used Car** Prices Will Decline ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb.

17. (AP)-A prediction that "used car prices are going to decline" but that there is "little likelihood" of a new automobile prices was voiced by W. G. Mallon of Newark, president of the National Automobile Dealers Association, as 6,000 retail automobile dealers ported to have foreign invest- from the US, Canada and Mexico

## Lilienthal Approval Is Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P)-David E. Lilienthal's foes bore down today on the theme that the former TVA chief may try to snub Congress later if he wins confirmation as chiarman of the atomic control commission.

At the same time word reached Capitol Hill that President Truman has gone to unusual lengths to impress Senators that three will be no withdrawal action as there was last year in the case of Edwin Pauley, the president's first choice for undersecretary of the Navy.

Mr. Truman was quoted by one democrat, who asked that his name not be used, as saying that (1) he not only will not pull back the nomination on his own but (2) he will ignore any request from Lilienthal himself in the doubtful The House bill provided that if event the nominee ever seeks such

Lilienthal was represented by friends as equally determined to fight the issue out in the Senate. where jockeying between oppo ents and proponents has left the issue of his confirmation—along with five other officials of the atomic commission-very much in doubt.

# **Joyous Crowds**

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 17. (AP)- A joyous multitude of 200,000 packed Capetown streets today, and roared a friendly welcome to King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and their daughters. It was the youngest dominion's first sight of a British Royal family.

The Royal party stepped ashore into the sweltering South African heat from the battleship Vanguard after a 6,000-mile cruise from frigid, coal-shy England. Blacks and whites stood side by side, yelling and waving South African and British flags. Nowhere was there a sign of disdain.

The family rode in motor cars from the docks to Government House, eveincing interest in all along the three-mile route.

### Court Delays Lewis Contempt Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. CF-A Supreme Court decision in the government's contempt action against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers today was delayed until at least March 3, the court's next opinion day. The Lewis case was not at

those decided by the justices today and a two-week recess intervenes before the next opinion Monday.

### Seeds Of Next War In Europe Seen

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17. (49)-Europe today is more materialistie than it ever was and the seeds of the next war are being sown," declares the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, director of the Lutheran World Action campaign for foreign war relief.

### Labor Party Accused

MOSCOW, Feb. 17. (P)-Britain's labor party was accused in Pravda today of seeking to induce social democrats all over the world convened here today for the open- to join forces with "Bourgeois ing session of the organizations Parties" instead of taking united action with the Communists.

### been moving toward virtual EFFORT TO HURDLE SOVIET IRON **CURTAIN BY RADIO IS STARTED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. (P) The United States-addressing the Russian people by radio in their own language-said today "full harmony" exists in this country between the federal

government and 48 states. The first broadcast beamed to the Soviet Union by the state department's "Voice of America" shortwave station presented a 2,000 word dissertation on "state's rights" and a sunmmary of world news, interspersed with such folk tunes as "Turkey in the Straw" and "Git

Along Little Dogies." The program marks this Russia's "iron means of radio.

In the review of this country's political structure, the Russians were told: "American states are not artificial territorial factions established for administrative expediency. They are healthy organizisms created by historical forces.

"They will never give up their status of fully equal members of the union, and there never will be such a necessity, inasmuch as at the present time full harmony exists between state's rights and the expanded functions of the federal govern-

## US INTENDS TO KEEP STRATEGIC CHAIN OF JAP-MANDATED ISLANDS

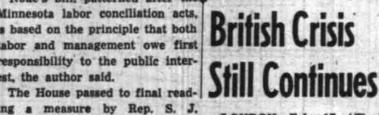
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 17. (A)- The United States informed the world today that she intends to keep the strategic chains of Japanese-Mandate islands in the Pacific to insure

American security. In a draft agreement submitted to Secretary-General Trygve Lie and circulated to members of the UN security council, the US government asked the United Nations to designate these islands, including most of the Marshalls, Marianas and Carolines, as a "strategic area" under American administration.

Indications were that the plan would meet immediate opposisia Great Britain Australia and perhaps others. Moscow, London and Canberra were reported to have advised the US State Department that they were opopsed to acceptance of any agreement until the peace treaty with Ja-But whether hte United Na-

pan was signed. tions approves the agreement or not, the US made it clear that she has no intention of giving up the islands that she considers so essential to American defense.

Authoritative sources said that no one has raised any objection to continued American occupation of the islands, nor to have opposed any particular



ported hopeful of setting a date for easing emergency measures it invoked last week to meet the

Although the cabinet was re-

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# JayCees Open In Dallas Today

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (A)-Jaycees from a score of nations will see a bit of the old west today in a preiude to their World Congress of Junior Chamber of Commerce In-

a whopping western parade,

Preliminary business was cleared yesterday, with a Texan chosen acting president of the World Congress. Taylor Cole, 37-year-oid M.dland oilman was named acting president on the sequest of Panama, who could not attend because of illness.

Secretary General Hildebrand A. Nicosia y Perez, Panama City, Panama, said Chambonnet requested a Texan to serve in his absence in a telegram. Cole, one of five vice presidents, was elected first vice president at an executive committee meeting and auto-

matically presides, Nicosia said. More than 600 delegates from at least 23 nations were expected to be on hand at the opening session today. Included are representatives from Turkey, Brazil, Bolivia. Guam, Canada, Great Britain, Colombia, Costa Rico, Cuba, France, Ecuador, Guatemala, Iran, Mexico, Spain, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Panama, El Salvador and Switzerland.

### Religion Said Needed For Atomic Science

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (A)-Atomic cience demands religion to save the world, the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones of San Antonio told University of Texas faculty members and students in an address here

"Today it is science, especially atomic science, that is demanding more and better religion to save the world," the former student declared.

He said that the problem was not to establish God's existence but "to keep aware of his reality and power and love."

### Brown Warns Budget that of the milers and his time for Reduction Dangerous his first mile was only 5.6 seconds slower than Quinn's winning

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. (P)—The effort in the mile. forces overseas would be left in a precarious position by any dras- Wish For Death appropriations, Perry Brown warn-

The National chairman of the American Legion committee on National Defense yesterday said "the American Legion insists that sufficient money by appropriated to maintain an Army, Navy and Air Force completely equipped to give this nation adequate protec-

# This Weekend

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (AP)- The brief honeymoon of the milers appears to be over.

Galloping Gil Dodds, who last Saturday passed up the mile for the two-mile race today "guessed" featuring horses, cowboys and all he will be back at his speciality the trimmings, tops the opening the mile, that is, - at the Naday program of the week-long con- tional AAU track and field championships at Madison Square garden next Saturday.

"I enjoyed running two miles in the New York Athletic club meet," Dodds said, "but afterwards, my coach, Jack Ryder, said he thought I should run the mile Erasamo A. Chambonnet, Colon, rather than three miles in the nationals."

'So I guess it will be the mile again for me," the Flying Parson added.

If he chose, the Nebraska-born preacher who wears the colors of the Boston Athletic association probably could win them both with ease and run the two-mile in his spare time, except for the fact there is no two-mile event in the nationals.

Dodds showed 14,000 persons at the New York Athletic club games in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that there isn't a runner who can touch him. Switching to the two-mile after winning three straight mile races in his comeback campaign with creditable times of 4:09.1, 4:09.2 and 4:08.9, Dodds led throughout the 22 laps on the garden's banked board track and wrapped up the toussaint two-mile fixture by the comfortable margin of 80 yeards and with a clocking of 9:05.6.

The man who trailed him by half a lap was Forest Efaw, the Stillwater, Okla., veteran who holds the National AAU threemile title and had not been beaten in four previous two-mile starts this year.

With Dodds out of the way, Tommy Quinn of the New York Athletic club, who finished second to Dodds in all three of his mile triumphs this season, won the Baxter mile Saturday night in 4:17.6. Some idea of Dodd's pace can be gained from the fact that although he was running twice as

far, his first half-mile time was two and a half seconds faster than

## Caused Confession

Otho C. Stockdale's attorneys declared today that their client's desire to die had caused him to "confess" he had killed a man for whose death Pvt. A. B. Ritchie of Hickory, N. C., is serving a life erm in Leavenworth Federal pris-

Gerald W. Stusman said, Stockiale a 25-year-old railroad fireman and former soldier has repudiated

He took the blame for the killing of Corp. Peter De Fusco of Uniontown, Pa., at an Army camp near Salina, Kas., the attorneys said, because he hoped it would his death and free him from a life clouded with alcoholism and nental confusion.

Ritchie was convicted of murder by court martial for the slaying and condemned to death. His sentence later was commuted to life imprisonment. An application for pardon is pending now.

Herbs. they creates bowers, they creates both they create by the sentence barries. They creates both they for pardon is pending now.

## Dodds To Enter 'Square Deal' Despite World Congress NAAII Mile Run Color Or Creed Asked

thing to say:

DALLAS, Feb. 17. (P)- Twenty spoke haltingly, pausing often to floors above the city's lights. John grope for words. But he had some-G. Winant sat in the hotel room and it was as though he were alone, thinking aloud.

But there were others in the ward. I think that's how progress room, Roosevelt Allen, Negro wait- comes — people always wanting er, hovered in the background, listtening to phrases such as "square deal for every man, no matter what his creed or color." Across from the former ambassador was Arthur World War I buddy of Winant's, who had never heard of the National Conference of Christians and Jews until he read that his to Texas to make appearances for better. brotherhood week celebrations.

Winant, 185 pounds, six feet tall, sat on the edge of the chair. His every feature reflected determination - craggy brows over dark, intense eyes; the prominent sharply-cut nose; the firm jaw. Yet, his powerful hands opened and closed nervously: his smile was shy; he

### Mitchell Returns From Dallas Meet

Dalton Mitchell, local agent for company, returned Sunday from day's schedule of the 18th annual tri-city sales congress of the Texas Association of Life Underwrit-

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Mitchell, who visited her brothers, Boyd and Sidney Carpenter of Dallas and Grand Prair-

### Texas Is Basking In Warm Weather

Amarillo was the only Texas city to report below-freezing temperatures today as the state basked in warm, sleeply weather. Amarillo's 30 degrees was the

state's lowest temperature reading today. Salt Flat and Pampa had an even 32. Brownsville's minimum of 55 was the warmest. No rain was reported anywhere although a light fog hugged the

coast early in the day. Temperatures generally were in the 60s and no change is forecast for tomorrow. A few scattered showers may fall in the southern part of East Texas.

### Another Lady Is Free Of Stomach Gas And Headache

One lady said recently that her stomach used to be like a "gas factory!" That is, when she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had awful stomach gas pains, daily headaches and constant irregular bowel action. Now, however, this lady says she is FREE of STOM ACH GAS and she says the change is due to taking INNER-AID. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat after eating. Headaches and constipation are gone. "Oh! what relief!" states this lady. "Why don't other gas and constipation sufferers get INNER AID."

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### 11 Texans Killed During Week-End

in Texas over the week-end and two others' were killed outside the

An accident during the air show at Mineral Wells took the life of F. B. Estes, Fort Worth stunt flyer. Six died in automobile accidents, two of shootings and one opportunity - something you was killed in a boat mishap.

never attain but always work tosomething a little decenter than to 27.8 per cent.

what they have. "I don't believe you can impose good on people - all the good comes out of the people. In the campaign this week we are trying J. Coyle, San Antonio oil man and to arouse in every man a conscious consent to treat his fellow man without prejudice. We are trying to persuade him that if he is kindly and tolerant he will like himold squadron comrade would come self better and others will like his

"Brotherhood is like equality of

"In this country we have built an extraordinary democracy. In no other country do so many religions and nationalities live together happily. If we could push our American ideal into the world, it would do so much good.

"Brotherhood is a pattern for peace. The state department is greatly interested in spreading this campagin to ther nations, I talked to President Truman about it last week. 'All the great issues are moral issues,' he told me, 'If we don't stand up to them we can't have the world we want."

"I know what prejudice can do. the Great Southern Life Insurance I saw Hitler turn on the Jews and I knew he would turn on other minority groups and he did. But Dallas, where he attended the first Hitler didn't have a chance because when decency gets organized it commands the world.

Eleven persons died of violence

In 1940, the federal farm census showed 45.1 per cent of North Dakota farms operated by tenants. In 1945, the figure had gone down

## **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

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HOUSTON, TEXAS December 31, 1946

ASSETS \$33,214,30	0.53
Bands \$33,214,30	2 15
United States Government Bonds	W 25
United States County Bonds 1,900,8	27.63
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Loans to 2,373	,882.98
Real Estate	1,665.40
Cash	3,829.0
Three and Process	9,381.5

### Net Premiums in TOTAL . . . . . \$84,355,964.48 All Other Assets . LIABILITIES Additional Policyowners' Funds . . . . 1,375,939.53 Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance . 277,329.68 Claims Not Yet Completed or Reported . 448,725.28 Reserve for Taxes and All Other Liabilities \$78,096,404.11 TOTAL LIABILITIES . . . . Reserve for Contingencies and Other Surplus Funds Capital . . . . . \$3,000,000.00 Unassigned Surplus . . 2,000,000.00 Reserve for Contingencies 1,259,560.37 TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS . . TOTAL . . . . . \$84,355,964.48

Gains Achieved in 1946

TOTAL LIFE INSURANCE IN FORCE . . \$371,765,356.00 Life Insurance Was Increased . . . . 46,818,196.00 Assets Were Increased . . . . . 6,794,500.00



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## Given At Meeting

A program on Russia was presented Saturday when the 1930 Typerion club met in the home of Mrs. Woffard Hardy.

Mrs. Morris Patterson discussed customs, geography and religion in Russia, and Mr. Maurice Koger gave a paper on contemporary

It was announced that the March meeting would be held in the home of Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, and those attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper, Mrs. Marie Frost, Mrs. Koger, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. J. M. Woodall.

### **Breakfast Sunday** Marks Beginning

Of YWA Focus Week The Lottie Moon YWA entertained with a breakfast at the Douglass coffee shop Sunday morning as the first activity of YWA Focus week being observed here.

the breakfast and names exchanged at the high school. for Sunshine pals.

The group attended Sunday other meeting for tonight at the Stull and Janice Duncan. church when a pot luck supper will be held at 6 o'clock.

Mamie Jean Meador, Betty Under- Burt and Shirley Evans. wood, Pat Phillips, Joyce Worrell, | Centering the tea table were Mrs. Milton Meier and Mrs. L. T. red and white flowers edged with Ewing and children.



is up with stuffy transient con n-put a few drops of Va-tro-nol nostril. It quickly reduces con-nand makes breathing easier in y . . . gives grand relief from sneery, stuffy distress of head rollow dissections in the control of the

Ladies Shop

### Program On Russia School Children Dismissed For Matinee Mrs. Seale Gives Showing Of 'Snow White, Seven Dwarfs' Book Review At Tea

School children were to be dismissed from afternoon classes to attend the matinee performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which was to be presented here at the city auditorium at 3 p. m. by Penthouse productions, under sponsorship of the Business and Professional Women's club.

A full house was predicted by Elizabeth Stanford, general chairman for the local presentation, who announced early Monday that children from Forsan, Garden City, Coahoma, Stanton, Lenorah and other neighboring towns were to attend the afternoon showing with local students and adults.

At noon Monday, Jewell Barton, topped records of other B & PW club members by turning in \$150.40 for tickets sold. Members with tickets out have been requested by Miss Standford to turn them in before the 8 p. m. performance tonight.

### Valentine Tea Held In Coahoma School By Girl Scout Troop

COAHOMA, Feb. 17, (Spl.) Honoring their mothers, members of the Coahoma Girl Scouts entertained recently with a Valentine Yearbooks were distributed at tea in the home economic parlor

Guests were met at the door by Beverly Ann Watts and Norma school and services at the First Jean Snyder, and were ushered to Baptist church and planned an- the register presided over by Mona

Guests were welcomed by Beverly Jane Meador, and presiding at Those attending were Nidra Wil- the refreshment table were Shirliams, Billie Younger, Jean Cor-, ly Ann Wheat, Patsy Jo Davis, ne on, Marilyn Martin, Caroline, Frances Darden, Willena Phel-Smith, Dee Sanders, Ruth Hobbs, mons, Nell Tankersley, Sharon Sue

> white net ruffling arranged in the shape of a heart. On either side were white tapers in crystal holders and party napkins and plate favors carried out the chosen

> Attending were Mrs. Orville James, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Mrs. Les Adams, Mrs. George Burt Mrs. J. L. Meador, Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. Ralph Davis, Sue Evans, Elizabeth Smith and Mrs. Burr Brown.

### Forum Meeting Tonight

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For Beautiful Shoes

Mixed In Your Kitchen

Splendid Cough Relief,

The Junior Woman's Forum will meet with Mrs. Burke Summers, 503 East 12th, tonight at 8 o'clock All members are urged to attend. In Van Gieson Home "Out On A Limb," by Louise

Baker was reviewed by Mrs. Don Seale Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the 1905 Hyperion club in the home of Mrs. V. Van Gieson. Mrs. Seale was introduced by Mrs. J. H. Greene, club president. A tea hour followed, and flanking the centerpiece of seasonal flowers on the refreshment table were white tapers in crystal holders. Miniature tapers in small hold-

ers surrounded the larger candles. Those attending were Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon and Mrs. R. T. Piner.

Guests were Mrs. Seth Parsons, former member Mrs. Sam Peake of Houston, Mrs. F. C. Robinson and Mrs. C. E. Seale.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Robert Cur-

### 4-H Club Girls Attend Luncheon

Around 100 persons attended a luncheon which was held at the First Methodist church Saturday at noon by 4-H club girls of Howard county.

Billy Joe Walker of Centerpoint, first place winner in a bedroom redecoration project, was presented with a birthstone ring, and second and third place winners, Jo Ann Gay of Knott and Mary Ann Fairchild of Forsan, were given a 4-H bracelet and a 4-H

The luncheon program opened with the invocation by Dr. C. A. Long and Alice Smyrl Chapman, toastmaster, introduced guests. Awards were presented on behalf of the Howard County Home Demonstration council by Mrs. Shirley Fryar, and Miss Walker gave a talk on "My 4-H Club Work." Judge W. S. Morrison guest speaker, talked on "4-H Clubs and

### The Philathea class of the First Birthday Party Given Baptist church will be entertain-At Farrar Pre-School ed with a coke party at the home

American Citizenship."

Ross plant was honored on his sixth birthday anniversary with a party at the Farrar Pre-School Fri-

The party room was decorated for Valentine's with dolls on red ribbon streamers hanging from the

A pink and white birthday cake was served with ice cream, and toy automobiles were presented as plate favors.

Pictures were made of the group and games were played. Those attending were Gordon Bristow, Lonnie Gene Webb, Linda Kay Liner, August Jo Ludecke, Linda Kay Sessions, Carolyn Moss, Hathleen Thomas, Jackie Coleman, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Waldene Pike, Ken Lawrence, Jodie Steph-

### and why he smuggled them into Sue Wise Entertains When arrested in San Francisco Friends With Party recently by US Customs officials,

ens and Ronnie Richardson.

COAHOMA, Feb. 17, (Spl.) Sue Wise entertained a group of friends with a party at her home

A Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and refreshments which were served.

Those attending were Wanda Cranfill, Louise Loveless, Peggy Stringfellow, Joe Horton, Pat Turner, Rex Shives, Betty Joyce Woodson, Robert Bruce Lindsey, Cleo Little, Clovis Phinney, Jr., Rae Neel Hale, Jack Cathey, Frances Bartlett, Johnson B. Hall, Billy Bates, Everett Self, Perry Walker, Wendell Shives, Betty Kidd, Wayne Devaney, Betty Graves, Ben Cockrell, Sue Wise, Winifred Tindol.

### Oil Workers Strike **Delayed 48 Hours**

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17. (49) A strike of 20,000 CIO Oil Workers, which would shut down oil refineries in five Western states curtail natural gas service to millions and hamper automobile and airplane travel, was delayed another 48 hours today.

International President O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers International Union, announcing a postponement from the 10 a.m. deadline today until the same hour Wednesday, said the action was occasioned "in view of last-minute if you do not find ANATHESIA-MOP wage offers made by several mashead of all other teams in the or companies during the past few only 50c of your Druggist or of

## SS Classes Feted With Valentine Party At Church

Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Walter Pachall were hostesses at a Valentine party given for intermediate and junior Sunday school classes Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Games were played and prizes went to Gerald Fehler, Charles Pachall, Margaret Weinkauf, Geneva Mae Fehler, Frances Weinkauf and R. A. Wienkauf.

Valentines were exchanged from decorated heart box and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Peggy Mc-Murray, Arnold Keune, R. A. Weinkauf, Clifford Horn, Charles Pachall, Jimmy Fred Lowke, Gerald Fehler, David Rupp, Carl Gross, China Carroll, Geneva Mae Fehler, Frances Weinkauf, Allen Dean Lowke, Jackie Pachall and visitors, Tommie Fehler, Bobbie, Judy and Gloria Horn.

### Mrs. Brigham Speaks At Ackerly P-TA Meet

ACKERLY, Feb. 17. (Spl.) The Parent-Teacher's Association held an all day meeting at the Methodist church last week and Mrs. J. E. Brigham of Big Spring was instructor for a procedure

Also attending from Big Spring was Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Langham, all of Miami, Ariz., were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ela Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Seely and son returned from Whitesborough where they attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, W. W. Mc-



from functional periodic pain nany women say, has brought re-the cramp-like agony and nervous functional periodic distress. Taken onic, it should stimulate appetite, i digestion, thus help build resist-es for the "time" to come. Started

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 17, 1947 **WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU** SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS

'middle-age' cause? If you're in your "40's" and this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak, tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such 'middle-age' distress. Thousands have reported benefit! It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Worth trying.

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## Visits And **Visitors**

PARTY GIRL . . . Rain can't keep her at home. Her pastel satin rain cape is dressed-up enough for any junior glamor

girl . . . Water repellent, too.

Don Burk left Saturday for Rochelle to join Mrs. Burk and son, James, who have been visit ing with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Burk.

Mrs. Emmitt Hull left Friday for Weatherford after visiting here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dillard. Mrs. Walter Miller was a visitor

in San Angelo Friday. Sid Smith of Lamesa has been visiting relatives here.

Joe Robert Myers of Fort Worth was here visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Myers. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters of

Albany have been visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buchanan and daughter and Mrs. E. M. Hilley all of Abilene visited Sunday with

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan. Mrs. Roy Schultz of Blairstown, N.J., visiting with her hister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Bull.

### SOFT CELL COT TOPS HARD BENCH

CHICAGO, Feb. 17. (49-John Petahara came into the Chicago Avenue Police station seeking a place to sleep.

In the morning he complained. "The bench was too hard. The cops made too much noise at morning roll call. Besides," he said "the prisoners have nice cots to sleep on. I've got my rights!"

"OK" snorted Sgt. Frank Sheehan. He booked Petahara on a disorderly conduct charge. You can have a cell for the next 20 hours.

"That," said Petahara, "is what I came here for in the first

### Monstrosity Tax Is Needed Here

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 17. (P)-A motorist asked Deputy County Assessor Don Garner to asses his automobile for taxation.

But Garner wasn't able to find any hint of the proper levy on that type of car in the tax

It had a 1940 Graham body, a 1927 Ford frame and a 1946 Mercury engine.

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VACATION \_ Tanis

Chandler of the movies enjoys the sunshine while vacationing at Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

of Mrs. Zollie Boykin Thursday.

**Murray Returning** 

To Tokyo To Face

**Smuggling Charge** 

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Feb. 17. (P)

-Col. Edward J. Murray, former custodian of the Bank of Japan,

was en route back to General Mac-

Arthur's headquarters today to ex-

plain how Japanese gems worth

\$210,000 came into his possession

upon his return from overseas

duty, the colonel said he regard-

Col. Murray, 55, veteran of both

World Wars, was being returned

to Japan under technical arrest

and in custody of Army and US

Customs officers. They departed

vesterday from the Fairfield-Sui-

ed the gems-mostly diamonds-

as "legitimate war souvenirs.

the United States.

Hours will be from 10 to 12

o'clock and all members are in-

Philathea Class Party

vited to attend .

STANTON, Feb. 17. - Despite the fact that they were surprised in the district 21-B basketball tournament at Coahoma last weekend, the Stanton Buffaloes will rule as heavy favorite to defeat the Courtney Eagles in their playoff for the championship, which starts here tonight.

The Bisons suffered a threepoint defeat at the hands of the Coahomans, who later lost to the Courtney team in the tournament In regular season play, however

race by several lengths. The two quintets will play the best two-of-three game series. They lay off Tuesday and then cross swords again Wednesday night in Courtney. The third game, if

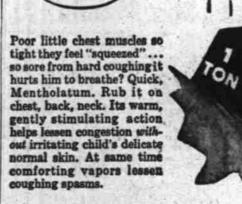
in Midland or Big Spring. Winner ona Vies for the regional tournament at Abilene. Trav Green, Stanton coach, is scheduled to start Avery, Stallings, Jones, Gregg and either Reed or White while the Courtney starters

Welch, Kelly and Hazelwood. Avery, a veteran from last year's stellar outfit, paces the Stanton attack while the Courtney machine is built around Smith and Cross.

DAUGHTER BEATS MOTHER n relieving the discomfort of children's imple chest colds by using Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub, the modern Guiacol-Camphor chest rub. Doctors agree that its 29% Guic-col-Camphor formula is a decided improve-ment over Mother's old-fashioned Eucalyp-tus style salves. Try Nu-Mo-Rub for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price re-funded if you do not find Nu-Mo-Rub more effective. In 35c and 60c jars at your

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However, we wonder if we are not drifting into the role of conformist with the general pattern of livestock shows, and thus, perhaps missing the mark.

We have long felt that emphasis, as a long range proposition, should be placed primarily in two directions: 1) Feeding cattle produced in this area on 2) feed largely raised and processed in this area. This contention is based upon the assumption that the object of feeding is to make a profit on the open market, and that these two courses combined offer the best possibility of achieving this objective.

There is a school of thought that mechanics of feeding is the principal objective, but this leaves out the incentive for widespread commercial feeding, which we believe this country ought to develop as a major industry. The purely mechanical approach has the danger of encouraging venture for fat prizes and fat prices which, in the hard competitive field, are non-existent.

It would seem that greater emphasis being placed on use of animals from Howard and adjacent counties would present a new inspiration to our many breeders to excell in their operations, for showing of our fat calves at other points would then accomplish its objective of focusing attention on cattle bred in this area. There is no assurance of this under the present

In the tests carried on for years at the US Experiment Farm, economy of gain always has been a factor. It would be easy, to inject this into our program through special emphasis in prize awards along with awards for greatest gains for drylot

These thoughts do not fit in altogether with those in vogue over the state and nation, but it is possible that by hoeing our own row we could attract more attention than we could by excelling through conforming with current trends. We believe a lot of our folks are beginning to think in this direction.

## New Step For Industrialization

A new approach to the promotion of industrialization of the West Texas area is being attempted on the basis of a meeting held Friday in Abilene.

The Texas & Pacific, continuing a policy of good public relations and cooperation with the people whom it serves, has pledged to join with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and others in industrial promotion, rate studies, and other pertinent matters. In addition, there may be added help from the carrier through its industrial advertising cam-

Help of this company is most welcome and encouraging.

Expressions of the need of a more accurate analysis of what West Texas has to offer also are to the good along with those that if and when such analyses are available that provision be made for utilizing them in a militant selling job. In selling, we suspect that a lot of West Texas cities are going to have to turn a critical eye on themselves and mend fences to provide those facilities which industry will

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

## Changing Constitution No Cinch

WASHINGTON. (AP)-This is a red hot season in Congress for changing the constitution. But changing it is no cinch.

At least 35 members of the House and about six Senators have proposed changes of one kind or another in the past

Only one has been acted upon, and it probably will be the only one this year, judging from past performances.

ce 1789 there have been only 21 amendments to the constitution although 26 were proposed to the states by Con-

Of all the proposals made this year, only this has been acted upon: To limit the president to

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

When Secretary Marshall re-

ported to the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee that the

world "is in a very critical con-

dition" he wasn't breaking what

you would call a startling bit

a military man and therefore

might be expected to think along

military lines, there is no rea-

son to believe he was talking

There is sufficient trouble

without that, although it lurks

constantly in the background for

There are cases when a pa-

tient's condition becomes criti-

about imminent war.

the future.

But although the secretary is

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

The House approved. But before it can become part of the constitution, two thirds of the Senate and 36 of the 48 states must also approve.

After the revolutionary war the Republic was in danger of falling apart because the states were so loosely held together.

The men of 1787 put in rigid rules to make it hard for future generations to change the conthought. Here are the two main points:

1. A change can be proposed by Congress or by the states. 2. But final approval must always come from the states.

Here's how it works: 1. Congress can propose a

cal merely because a cure for

his ills is not found or because

he fails to respond to treatment.

That is the world's state today.

Progress toward solution of its

major problems has been small

Marshall possibly had China

much on his mind, having just

come from there. China is on

the brink of economic and polit-

ical collapse. The general could

well have been thinking what

would happen if Russia "took

over" the Chinese Communists

and tried to step into the vast

void which would be left by dis-

ruption of the Nanking govern-

ment. Even if China is subjected

only to political collapse and a

civil war it would provide a

crisis for a world so unsettled as

since the shooting stopped.

Marshall's News Not Startling

constitutional amendment by a two-thirds vote of both House and Senate.

2. Or the legislatures of twothirds of the states ask Congress to call a constitutional convention to propose changes. So far the states have never

So much for the way changes are proposed. Here's how they must be approved:

state legislatures, now 36 of 48. 2. Or by delegates elected by the voters to special state constitutional conventions in threefourths of the states.

The situation of Great Brit-

ain, internally torn politically,

suffering grievous outward

wounds and struggling econom-

ically, would be in itself suf-

ficient grounds for the secre-

And there is, of course; the

one continuing crisis which is

superimposed on everything else

-the difficulty of obtaining the

co-operation of Soviet Russia for

Success or failure at Moscow

tary's statement.

(Congress decides whether the approving shall be done by legislatures or state conventions.)

### FINE WONDERFUL WIZARDS OF WASHINGTON



In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## Hope Starts New Book

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-That literary great (at least in sales) Leslie Townes Hope, known in theatrical circles as Bob, will again burst upon book circles with a new tome. This week he signed with Simon and Schuster to produce a collection of anecdota which will be called "The Hope Chest."

Bob's books are a phenomenon of the publishing world. His current "So This Is Peace" is hitting over the 300,000 mark and "I Never Left Home" just returned him a \$1,700 check. Since the latter benefitted the now non-existent national war fund, the check is being sent to the USO for entertainment purposes. Bob's new volume will be out in 1948.

You can expect Dore Schary to his new job as RKO production Brick Foxhole," which strikes a

had his troubles on "Vendetta," which has been filmed almost twice over. But unlike "The Outlaw." he won't be bothered by censors. The picture will Time was when Rudy Vallee

dressed and made up in black tones. But now that he has dyed his hair light, his outlook has brightened. He escorts only



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is not likely to mark the termination of this crisis. But what happens there, and in the other councils of these days, will have an important bearing on whether, when the crisis does break, the turn will be toward war or

Today and Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

## Partnership Solidarity Fragile

In any discussion of the problem of Britain's post-war difficulties, there is a tendency to assume that the British-American partnership is closer than

The Soviet government has, of course, objected to this diplomatic collaboration, and some voices have been raised against it both in England and in America. It is now evident that an important object of Soviet dipplomacy is to draw Britain away from the American connection as the time for a European settlement comes nearer.

The mounting difficulties of the British position at home and in the empire will almost certainly have a determining influence on the outcome. For what the British people may wish to do, and what necessity could compel them to do, are not certain to be the same. It would be dangerously misleading to suppose that the working arrangements of Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Bevin of the State Department and the Foreign Office, are so well founded that they can withstand the disrupting effect of an economic crisis in British reconstruction and a forced liquidation-for lack of man power and money-of many of Britain's imperial and stratetic commitments abroad.

Since the Roosevelt-Churchill period ended, British-American telations have seemed to be clos-

er than they ever were. For a long time neither in London nor in Washington has there been the kind of consultation which was carried on by Roosevelt and Churchill, Lothian, Winant, Hopkins, Marshall, Dill, Halifax, Keynes, Brand, and consultation which dealt with the deep strains and differences that have to be resolved continuously if the part-

nernership is to work. The realities of the British-American problem have been glossed over by the solidarity which has existed in opposing Soviet expansion. This solidarity is bound to be fragile. For when two powers work together only because they are opposed to a third, they can be separated and will diverge whenever the third power relaxes its pressure.

The terms of a genuine understanding would, I imagine, have to take account of the fact that the British post-war crisis will develop some years before the American post-war crisis. For the British start with inadequate means of production, which can be made adequate only by a greater investment of capital than they themselves can now supply. We start with abundant means of production, which though now fully employed, because of accumulated savings, will become superabundant when the immediate

post-war demand is satisfied.

When that time comes, and our own crisis-the 1929 of the second World War-begins to develop, we shall be disposed, as we are not now, to seek relief by the export of capital.

That capital, if it could beexported now would prevent the impending British crisis. But by that time it may be too late. since the British crisis may have run its course and may have produced its historic world-wide consequences which cannot be undone. This in its barest but controlling essentials appears to be the problem to which the two countries need to devote their attention.

A forced liquidation of even some of the British imperial and strategic commitments, made necessary by an economic crisis in Britain, would leave a vacuum in some of the most turbulent areas of the world. No one can calculate the consequences of the ensuing disorder. But we may be certain that it would usher in a new epoch in human affairs, which we are not now even theoretically prepared to cope

For the history of empires, the old Chinese, the Turkish, the Austrian, the Czarist, tells us that the period of their dissolution is an extraordinarily dangerous period not only for them but for the whole world. Copyright, 1947, New York Tribune Inc

# happened. political capital out of a personal feud and have joined him.

crat Dinah Shore to Washington

Feb. 26 to entertain President

and press at the annual dinner

. . . Phil and Alice Harris take

their show to New York and Chi-

cago in May, then will vacation

in Texas . . . Jimmy Stewart

a two-week visit to his folks-in

Indiana, Penn., this month . . .

Zachary Scott hears his father,

Dr. Z. T. Scott of Galveston, is

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

**POMPOUS** 

(pomp'us) ADJ

better after a serious illness.

make some hard-hitting films in head. He is an idealist. One of his first acts in his new post was to okay the script of "The strong blow at intolerance. Howard Hughes has certainly

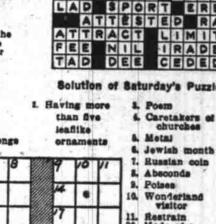
have only two embraces, no lowcut dresses and nary an undraped female gam. Hope he doesn't go too far in the other direction. would squire only brunettes

Travel notes . . . Ardent Demo-

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## Republicans Joining McKeller

WASHINGTON. - If, one year ago, anyone had told Republican leaders that February 1947 would find them leaping aboard the senatorial bandwagon of aged Kenneth McKellar, the tempestuous solon from Tennessee, they would have laughed in derision. Nevertheless, that has

An increasing number of Republican senators, after gleefully watching McKellar carry on his one-man crusade against David Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission, have now decided to make

Irony is that only a few months ago, many of these same Republicans were grousing McKellar's sometimes senile senate leadership, and using him as an illustration of why the nation must junk the allegedly decrepit Democratic In fact, it was only last spring

that McKellar's mental lapses were such that he had to leave the Senate for the naval hospftal. The 71-year-old Tennessean had passed out in a Senate appropriations committee hearing, experienced another lapse in the coffee shop of the Mayflower hotel, and finally had to be inveigled out of the presiding officer's chair in the Senate. The latter incident was most

embarrassing. As president pro tem of the Senate, McKellar was wielding the gavel one afternoon when it became obvious he did not know what he was doing. And when kindly Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle came to his rescue, McKellar remarked: "When does the Senate meet,

Biffle explained that the Senate already in session, but Mc-Kellar remonstrated, claiming that he knew perfectly well where he was - in his Mayflower hotel room. Biffle reminded the senator that his colleagues were debating the British loan, to which McKellar replied: "We passed that yesterday."

Finally, Biffle signaled Senator Abe Murdoch of Utah to prepare to take over the chair, and faked a message to McKellar that President Truman was calling him on the telephone. PASSION FOR MEDIOCRITY

Senator McKellar's mental lapsers at the age of 77 could be forgiven if they climaxed a career notable for statesmanlike achievement. Instead they cilmax 32 senatorial years of personal feuding, petty patronagegrabbing and pork-barrel politics always so severely criticized by the Republican party at election time, but sometimes - as now-

winked at between elections. For instance, when Republican senators last year favored a reasonable budget for school lunches, Senator McKellar, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, arbitrarily curtailed the school lunch fund, while simultaneously appropriating money for a new federal building in Nashville, Tenn. The government had not urged construction of this building since it was bound to divert critical materials from veterans housing. But that made no dif-

ference to McKellar. He was

running for re-election.

Last year also, when Republicans were preaching economy, McKellar proposed building two dams simultaneously in the Tennessee Valley. TVAdministrator David Lilienthal, whom McKellar now so vigorously attacks, opposed McKellar on this. He claimed the government could save two million dollars by building the dams, not simultaneously, but consecutively one after the other. This would permit moving bulldozers, men and machinery from one dam to the second, after the first was completed.

But McKellar, who was up for re-election, wanted a lot of money spent in Tennessee. HOTTEST TEMPER

In fact, there is almost nothing in the 32 years since Kenneth McKellar barely squeaked through the Tennessee primaries with a margin of only 2,700 votes that should endear him to Republicans as a leader - except his ability as troublemaker. Scanning through the newsclips on the gentleman from Tennessee, here, briefly, is his record:

Sets fire to hotel - apparently falling asleep in bed, McKellar caused Washington's Portland hotel to catch fire in 1922. Four alarms were turned in and various solons had to escape in a hurry. This was the only way the senator got his name in the headlines during his early days in Washington. Wild motorist - Twice in

seven months, during 1932, Mc-Kellar smashed up himself and other people in auto accidents. He sued and was sued in turn, but nobody collected. After that McKellar got somebody else to drive him. When Truman left the vice-presidency for the White House McKellar inherited the sleek and shiny vice-presidental limousine, together with chauffeur and \$15,000 for extra expenses. Since McKellar already had an expense allowance as chairman of the appropriations committee, his colleagues hoped he would forego the additional \$15,000. But as chairman of the appropriations decided otherwise.

Job-grabber - As a patronage czar McKellar is without peer. Total salary and expenses allowances for the senator and his government paid relatives last year \$43,300. Not content, he forced the government printing office to publish "The Boodle Book" - a list of jobs not on civil service and therefore

pulling. Temper - known as the

most hot-tempered man Congrees, McKellar once got into a near fist fight with Robert Horton, then of the Washington News, had a near brush with Congressman Keefe of Wisconsin over governme free mailing privileges, and once unclasped a small knife on the Senate floor as he lunged at the late Senator Copeland of New

Revenge - Nothing is sweeter to the gentleman from Tennesse than to strike back at someone who has opposed him. After Sergeant-at-arms Chesley Jurney sent a deputy to bring McKellar to the Senate rollcall vote, McKellar successfully blocked Jurney's reappointment as sergeant-at-arms. When J. Ross Eaken, superintendent of the great Smoky Mountain National Park, refused to app McKellar henchmen to park jobs. the senator threatened to cut the

appropriations of the interior

department. And when Governor Gordon Browning of Tennessee fought the Crump machine of Mer in the 1938 primary, McKellar waited until Pearl Harbor to get his revenge. Browning had a brilliant record in World War I with the rank of captain, and in this war Gen. Cornelius Wickersham was ready to comm him as colonel in American military government. Brownia was eminently qualified, but three times McKellar intervened with the war department and blacked the appointment. Browning finally went in at his World

It is the same revenge motive which inspired McKellar's pre-sent battle against Lillenthal the man who has consistently blocked McKellar's attempts to make TVA his patronage boodle-bag. And instead of probing the operations of the McKellar-Crump machine, which long have needed a thorough airing. Senate Republicans are ju ing on the McKellar anti-Lilienthal bandwagon. No wonder the staunch Republican New York Herald Tribune warns that it was not for this that the American people elected a Republican Congress.

War I rank of captain.

NOTE - If Senate Republicans wanted to strike legitimate political paydirt they would in vestigate who got the \$100,000 lush insurance commissions from the construction of Camp Polk at Alexandria, La., also who got \$75,000 insurance co on the Dixie Homes Housing project; also who got the insurance commissions on the Memph PWA sewer project.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the GOP National committee, long a Tennessee congressman, could help a lot with such a probe if he wanted to. But he probably won't. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syn

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Coward Steps Easy In Brooklyn

NEW YORK - Noel Cowards' American advisors told him to keep quiet about Brooklyn, and to duck any statements on the subject which, they say, only will inflame the already tender Brooklyn sensibilities. . . . Noel is so-o-o sorry about the whole thing, old thing. Romola Robb of "Harvey"

finally got the \$75,000 from her mom's estate but she had a tough legal fight. . . Besides the 75-G in stocks and bonds, there is property in Florida. . . . Eve Curie at the Algonquin for a month. . . . And Bogart's at the Waldorf, where his fierce cinema demeanor is useless in the face of the bobby sox mob, who always get their man. Roseland Ballroom is 28 years old; Happy Two Step. . . Customers at Roger Stearns' One-

Two-Three Club clamored for a long while for recordings by the pianist-owner, so he finally acceded and waxed eight Gershwin ditties on a single record. . . . It won't be put on the market, just for his fans to order direct from Rog. ONE night's crowd at the Algonquin Hotel's revived after-

theater suppers: Ralph Bellamy, Louis Bromfield, Helen Hayes, Alan Campbell, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge, Samson Raphaelson among the mainly theater-literary mob. Eleanor Roosevelt's "Bobby

and Betty In Washington," based on the Capitol antics of her grandkiddies, will be recorded by the same firm which waxed "Sketches of Fala," another Roosevelt favorite, which has sold more than 50,000 discs to date, . . Kenny Delmar, "Senator Claghorn" in his Allen's Alley moments, will do the narra-

STARLET JANIS PAIGE was chosen "Miss Postwar Dream"

Wisdom Gets Wise To The Elks WISDOM, Mont. (AP)- Ranch-

ers complained that elk, driven from the mountains by heavy snow, were raiding haystacks and otherwise cutting into cattle food supplies. So sportsmen from the towns of Wisdom and Wise river helped the ranchers fence their haystacks, then organized a "shoo" patrol to operate systematically by horse and automobile along a 20-mile stretch of the Big Hole valley.

by the Veterans' Civic Theater, Inc., and another young Screen player. Martha Vickers was named "Miss Timber of 1947." Martha received her sliver

prize from the Northeastern Retail Lumberman's Association in convention here at the Pennsylvania, and the congratulatory wire sent her ran like this, as if you wooden know:

the Northeastern forests have something to shout about. We have named you 'Miss Timber! of 1947.' You will be on our minds whenever the time-honored call of the lumberman rings through the rugged woods. Congratulations and - Timbergran rerrr! ! !"

Or would you rather be a tree?

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Fred Waring
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Lors Lawton
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School of Air
Southwest Farmer

6:00 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:20 News. Farm Edition
6:25 Tex Milam
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 To Be Announced
7:05 Morning News
7:15 Bongs of the Saddle
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Morning News
8:15 Gems of Rhythm
8:30 Profiles
8:45 News
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Dr. Paul
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### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News
12:15 Stamps-Baxter
12:35 Litecrust Doughboys
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pepper Young Pam.
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
2:15 Stella Dailas
3:30 Lorenso Jones
3:45 Young Wid. Brown
4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Protta Paces Life
4:30 Plain Bill
4:45 Pront Page Parrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malone
1:15 News
1:30 AR-Star Parada Stamps Quartet
News. M. Lowrey
Juniper Junction
Joy Spreaders
Cornbread Mat.
Easy Aces
Rose of My Dreams
Bob and Victoria
Art Linder Show
Sing. America, Sing
Mirandy
House Party
News—BC
Battle of Rits
Kenny Baker
Platter Party
Texas Rangers
Ves Box. Sport Page
News
News 2:00 Bob and Victoria
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2:30 Sins. America. Sin
2:45 Mirandy
3:00 House Party
3:25 News—BC
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:00 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
5:00 Texas Ransers
5:15 Ves Box. Sport Pag
5:30 News
5:45 Bob Trout—News

## Longhorns All But Clinch Looking Southwest Casaba Honors

### Porkers Falter In Dallas Test

By The Associated Press

Just wrap up the Southwest Conference basketball pennant, making sure it's a neat package, and mail it to Mr. Jack Gray, wellknown young man in University of Texas athletic circles.

Texas has four more games to play but consider it a formality. Entering the final two weeks of the conference campaign boasting a two-game lead and undefeated in eight starts, Gray's Longhorns hardly will be even so much as irritated the rest of the way.

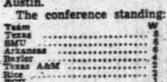
Southern Methodist, whose friendship for the State University runs hot and cold, had the heater on last weekend. The Mustangs best Arkansas in two games to leave Texas high and dry at the top of the heap. Arkansas' chances at the championship now are like this: Texas would have to lose three of its four remaining games while the Razorbacks were sweeping the four left on their schedule, two of which are with

The double set-back at the hands of SMU, twice beaten by Texas, surprised Arkansas as much is it did the fans. But there was no tangs gave Arkansas an artistic trimming Friday night 64-52 and came from behind Saturday night

Meanwhile Texas was whipping Texas A&M 69-40 and this week should clinch at least a tie for the championship by easily lick-ing Baylor and Rice. Baylor indicated it would be the toughest of the two as it whipped Rice 67-55 Saturday night.

The week's schedule starts off Wednesday night with Texas entertaining Baylor and Texas Christian meeting Southern Methodist

at Fort Worth. Friday night Arkansas opens two-game series with Texas A&M at Fayetteville while Texas Christian plays Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City. Saturday night Baylor engages Southern Methodist at Waco and Texas plays Rice at





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BABE LEAVES HOSPITAL — Babe Ruth waves to a crowd of friends as he leaves French Hospital in New York with his nurse, Agnes Kavanaugh, for his Riverside Drive apartment. The former baseball great entered the hospital Nov. 26 and underwent a serious neck operation on Feb. 6. (AP Wirephoto).

## **Detton And Badman** doubt about it; Southern Methodist had the better team. The Mustangs gave Arkansas an artistic tangs gave Arkansas an artistic Bump Heads At 8

Martin, Gorilla

In Main Event

turn matador if he expects to keep

tangle with the Bull of the Pam-

pas, otherwise known as Gorilla

Poggi. Both Martin and Poggi have

had their ups and downs here but

they always respond nobly when

The two collided here last month

and got exactly no where in a 50-

minute duel. Poggie wound up be-

hind the eight-ball after he tried

slugging the referee. The victory

was awarded to Martin when it

pointed out that the game's con-

stitution frowned on such ethics

but the Argentina bad boy insists

the worst he should have got-

Anything could happen this

evening. Martin has been known to

braid some of his opponents into

the ropes (i.e., Bobby Burns) while Poggie may elect to deposit

the Sooner in Row 5, Seat 20,

Popular Dory Detton, who per-

haps has won more friends in his

few appearances here than any

other journeyman, returns to

square off with Bobby Burns in the

Denton has yet to register a vic-

tory but that doesn't keep the

spectators from stumping for

and against Burns will have to give

The two shed their robes for

Big Lynn Waldorf had a new job

cut to his size today - reviv-

The task of coaching the Gold-

Rose Bowl in 1938 when they

whipped Alabama 13-0, was ac-

by the man who has been gridiron

mentor of Northwestern in the Big

He succeeds Frank Wickhorst

whose contract was taken up

amidst a clamor of the Associated

Students of California after the

Bears won only two games out of

nine last season. Brutus K. Ham-

ilton, acting general manager of

the ASUC, said Waldorf's contract

would specify that he has been

hired by the school and responsi-

ble only to the president, "not to

ABILENE, Feb. 17. (P)-Rudy

"Little Doc" Mobley will carry

the best wishes of Hardin-Sim-

mons University fans when he

carries the ball for Baltimore in

professional competition next

Warren Woodson, coach of Har-

din-Simmons, said yesterday that

his own best personal wishes and those of the fans would ride with

"Naturally we are sorry that he

will not play with us this fall,"

Woodson said, "but I am sure that

Mobley has given every consideration to what he believes is right."

Mobley Leaves HSU

For Pro Contract

the students."

the Cowboy star ...

Nine for the past 12 years.

the University of California.

the taffy-pull around 8 o'clock.

Waldorf Takes

**Berkeley Job** 

the shadows.

ten from the deal was a draw.

his head above water.

the heat is on.



DORY DETTON . . . In Prelim

## **Eighth Graders** Play Midway 5

Coach Anna Smith will not want for reserve strength when she takes her Eighth grade boys' basketball team to Midway this wholely or in sections. evening to play that school's

quintet. Miss Smith can field two teams against the Midway aggregation. Her second contingent is consid- preliminary. ered only a step behind the 'var-

sity' squad. Starters will probably be War- him. He's a mite of a fellow, comren, Campbell, Maimes, Hall and pared to the other muscle heads.

### Gross. Sterling Tracksters To Begin Workouts

STERLING CITY, Feb. 17. — Sterling Citys' track and field team launches workout here Tues-

day afternoon. Coaches Chesney McDonald and G. W. Tillerson will have something like 11 athletes in training, including seven lettermen. Standout member of the squad will probably be Jackie Tweedle, who set records as a dash man in several

meets last year. McDonald is planning on taking his team to the Big Spring ing the golden era of football at Relays and the San Angelo in-



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# 'Em Over

Grapple game criticis who were suspicious when Primo Carnera, the former boxing champion, was brought to this country to work lation. the tin ear circuit are now climbing on his band wagon. They say the big boy can handle himself well in the ring.

Recently, Da Preem toyed Jumping Joe Savoldi, the one-time heavyweight boxer serving as re-Notre Dame footballer, cuffing the Italian veteran about as if he

say Ed "Strangler" Lewis is the soldier said "he never touched only man in the game's modern mer Gloves fighter and serving as history who could hold his own a ring official, got in the way of a both of San Angelo, rate as coagainst Carnera.

Dallas medicos have advised Dr. M. H. Bennett to give up polo, at least for a while. That must hurt him no end, since it has been his favorife sport for a long time.

The crowd that turned out for the Big Spring-Abilene basketball game the other night is believed to have been larger than the one which viewed the Redhead-ABClub contest here in 1946-in other words, the biggest ever to see a cage game in Big Spring. School officials believe something like 1,500 or 2,000 persons would have witnessed the contest, had there

As it was, the "gate" ran better than \$200—as compared to \$150 for the Angelo outing three nights before-and the fieldhouse was so packed, officials stopped selling tickets 15 minutes before the mani

event went on. The up-to-date scoreboard, complete with a stop-clock, displayed in the gym for the first time in Wayne A. Martin earns his the Abilene fracas, has been on keep - and ably, too - as a proorder since school opened. fessional wrestler but in tonight's

It is quite an innovation but main event at Patrick O'Dowdy's Herschel Stockton, who has been Big Spring Athletic club he must assigned to operate it, says it will run him insane. Too many buttons to push, says Mule. The Tulsan is committed to

Jack Kearns, who managed Jack Dempsey at the time the Manassa Mauler was the world boxing champion, says he thinks Dempsey could have handled Joe Louis had they met when both were in

their prime. "Such a fight wouldn't have gone over three rounds," Kearns. told a Florida sports scribe really, but were easy to hit. Louis was (or is) the faster puncher with both hands but Dempsey was rougher and did more damage in the clinches, where Louis does little or none, If Louis clipped Dempsey and he went down, Jack would have gotten up. But if Dempsey floored Louis and he didn't stay down, you can bet that Dempsey, with his tigerish style, would never have allowed him to stay up. Dempsey could take a wallop far better than Louis."

They tell this story on Bo Mc-Millan, the Fort Worth product who is now football coach at In-

diana university: The Hoosier gridders were trying to perfect a spinner and nothing seemed to be going right. There was a negro boy on the squad and his tongue was hanging out with away several pounds. On the other hand, his speed and agility may the intensity of the workout. Finmake the Montanan lunging at ally, the exasperated Bo gather-the shadows.

"We'll practice this play un-til you're all black in the face,

Up piped the negro and asked: "Can Ah go now, Mr. Bo?" The baseball park fund keeps going, though slowly at times. Re-

cent donors include Thomas Typewriter company and Main Street BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 17. (A) Package store, \$50 each; B&W Ap. pliance, Martin Distributing company and Anderson Music company, \$25 each; West Texas Stationiers, \$15; and City Barber shop and H. Sedan, \$10 each. That runs the tote to a few clams en Bears, who last went to the past \$8,000.

> ACKERLY B's WIN ACKERLY, Feb. 17 - Ackerly's school B team 13-9 here Friday

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### WRESTLING MATCHES MONDAY, FEB. 17 - 8 P. M.

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BOBBY BURNS VS. DORY DETTON

GORILLA POGI VS. WAYNE MARTIN

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# Gloves Titles Go On Line Angelo Named Site

of the Golden Gloves are determined with Sully Montgomery, Sheriff of Tarrant county; Sgt. Tom Proctor of Abilene, baldish soldier stationed at Fort Bliss, and a Golden Gloves official figuring in the specu-

In Independent

Cage Tourney

STERLING CITY, Feb. 17. -

Ellis Parts and Gem Jewelers,

Twelve crack West Texas quin

Legion team of Big Spring, For-

san's Oilers and the Knott In-

The Legionnaires and Bronte

drew first round byes in the up-

per bracket and will play a second

game at 7:45 o'clock Friday eve-

Forsan and Gem drew the byes

In first round play, Landers

in lower bracket play and will

square off at 9:45 p.m. Friday.

tussles meet at 8:45 Friday.

place game.

dependents.

The capacity crowd of 9,600 is expected in Will Rogers Coliseum for the finals, lured there by agreat boxing show and not kept **Locals Draw Bye** away, in the least, by Saturday night's aftershow in which Montgomery, former professional

feree, took punches at Proctor, who had lost a semi-finals heavy-Italian veteran about as if he weight bout to Charles Simmons of Dallas. Most of the crowd thought one of Montgomery's punches struck Proctor but the fist. Ballew had a bruise on the favorites in the Sterling City inface. The trouble arose after dependent basketball tournament, Montgomery pulled Proctor away which gets underway at 6:45 p.m. from Simmons when the two

heavyweights continued to trade Thursday night and continues blows after the bell had ended through Saturday night. There was considerable furore tets are in the running, including about it and both Montgomery and four from Howard county. Howard Proctor apologized but things County Junior college recently got quickly simmered down and the into the swim, replacing the Midsheriff is due to be back in the land All-Stars. Other competing ring refereeing bouts tonight. It from Howard are the American

was indicated the flurry, which the crowd appeared to enjoy immensely, will only serve to make the fans more anxious to see the rest of the show. There will be 16 bouts tonight,

eight of them determining chamions and the other eight being between standout fighters who were eliminated in rounds before the finals and are being given a chance to win something, the victor in each of these bouts to receive a gold trophy.

Here's how the fighters pair tonight's finals: Flyweights - Louis Allen, 113

Port Arthur, vs James Baggett, Stanton at 9:45 p.m. 112. Dallas. Bantamweights Luna, 119, Austin, vs Pete Valdez, 118, Port Arthur.

Featherweights - Ray Ramon, 127, San Antonio, vs Bill Henderson, 126, Levelland. Lightweights-Don Stipanovich, 135, Pittsburgh (Fort Sam Hous- the title will be decided at 8 p.m. ton), vs Mitchell Dorsey, 134,

Wichita Falls. Welterweights-Charles Robinson, 147, Fort Worth, vs Wallace Willard, 146, Houston. Middleweights-Tommy Barron

60, Sherman, vs Douglas (Buster) Harrison, 158, Fort Worth, Ad- Bronte Five Tonight Light Heavyweights-Tom ams 173 Brownfield vs Eddie

Brock 169 Abilene. Heavyweights-James Hoff 191, Water Valley and Bronte tangle Dallas, vs Charles Simmons, 200, Dallas. The eight bouts for the golden

trophies, which are scheduled The two quintets will resume the first on the program starting at series again in Bronte Wednesday 8:16 o clock, are. Flyweights-Jose Quesada, 112, El Paso, vs Jack Turner, 108, Abi-

Bantamweights - Leonard Dixon, 118, Weatherford, vs Lolo Jiminez, 114, Amarillo. Featherweights-Deno Tufares.

126, Wichita Falls, vs David Ruiz, 126. Austin. Lightweights - Jack Lawrence, 134, Fort Worth, vs Adolfo Mar-

tinez, 136, El Paso. Welterweights - Jimmy Bonner, 141, New London, vs Dan Silva, 147, San Antonio, Middleweights-Dille Hawkins, 161, Hart, vs Raymond Joines, 158,

Beaumont. Light Heavyweights - Walter Benning, 167, San Antonio, vs Tony Byars, 167, Ada, Okla. (Ma-

rines, Corpus Christi). Heavyweight-Roy Priolo, 185, Waco, vs Albert Hansen, 182, Monahans.

### Dr. Rainey Awarded Jefferson Prize

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (P)-Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, was awarded the Thomas Jefferson prize for advancement in democracy, it was announced yester-

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, co-chairman of the council against intolerence in America, said Dr. Rainey's award was in the field of edcepted as a 'challenge' last night B cagers defeated the Knott High ucation. Rainey is now president of Stephens College, Columbia.

At 1703 Main or Phone 2102

and

# In Cow-Town This Evening Of 3-AA Tourney

Steers To Meet **Eagles Friday** 

The District 3AA basketball tournament, which will be held Friday afternoon and evening, will be staged in the San Angelo high school gymnasium.

School officials of the four schools involved in the playoff round met here Sunday afternoon to agree on Angelo as the site of the contest. The size of the Angelo fieldhouse, in comparison to the other gyms in the district, no doubt had a lot to do with the selection.

First round pairings will send Midland into action against San Angelo at 1 p. m and Big Spring out against Abilene at 2:30 p. m. The third place contest will be unreeled at 6:30 p. m., the championship tussle at 8 p. m.

Each school will be allotted 225 tickets - one hundred adult and the ofers for school children. Price range is \$1.00 and 50 cents. The pasteboards may be obtained at the school tax office here.

Representatives here for the session included V. Z.

Rogers, Lamesa, executi e chairman; John L. Bailey, San Angelo; Pete Shotwell and Jake Bentley, Abilene: Frank Munroe, Barnes Milam and Jack Mashburn, Midland; and W. C. Blankenship, John Malaise, Walter Read and Charles Ro-

Sterling Plays

mine, Big Spring.

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D. D. Palmere said: If PROduction of that bump PROduced deafness, REduction should restore hearing.

He pushed the bump, three days in succession; bump was gone, and hearing WAS Fortunately that bump WAS REduced;

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Would the average man, upon a single isolated case, have discovered a universal human principle and practice? Was this man justified in laying down an all-complete, all inclusive, and all-exclusive

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Sir Isaac Newton established the law of gravity from the falling of one apple. Ben-jamin Franklin discovered electricity from the flying of one kite. \*D. D. Palmer discov-

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DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

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

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

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

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

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

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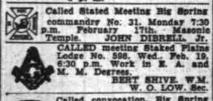
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Heights, 6 rooms and bath south of High
School on paved Runnels St.

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

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

9. Well built home in Edwards Heights: one.

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

10. Cafe. doing good business; well located in downtown Eig Sprins.

11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath
with garage; located near Washington
Piace. Place. 12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson:

12. Good 5-room and the very good buy,
13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place
5-rooms and bath: brick garage: well
kept yard. Make this one rour home.
14. Good 5-room house on Main St. double sarage.

15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths, double brick sarage. See this place.

16. Five acres with plenty of water, well, 16. Five acres with plenty of water, well, windmill and large tank. This is close in Southeast part of town.

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

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in frigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on this place. Choice 110 acre farm for sale or rade.

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Sth. J. A. Adams.

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SIX-room furnished house and bath for sale: 506 George St. Washington Addition. Phone 1682-W.

SPECIALS TODAY

1. Five-room home in Edward Heights:

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1. Five-room home in Edward Heights:
double sarase, wash room nice yard: this
is a real nice little home for \$6.000.
2. Five-room home on Main St. with
double sarase: a good home, will take a
good loan, \$5.750.
3. Four-room and bath in South Part of
town: good location, \$3.750, \$1.250 down,
balance easy payments.
4. Five-room home, close in, double garage, 3-room garage apartment all in
first class condition, \$8.500.
5. Business Building, 2 lots, 100x140, has
4-room living quarters. Filling Station,
store, 24x42 on highway, a bargain 6. Two-room house with four lots in Airport addition, \$1.750; a good buy.
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My home place, 7 miles north on Lamesa Highway, 78 acres, large 5-room house and bath, double garage, 2-room apartment; concrete block chicken house. 2 brooder houses, barn and sheds. Butane, REA and

> Haskell Grant Call 9008-F-11

### REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

NEW four room house and bath; modern throughout: located on extra large lot at entrance to Junior College. All city utili-ties are available. H. Rutherford. THREE-room house and two lots for sale; yard fenced. See owner at 1404 West 5th St.

A five room house and bath for sale at 1003 W. 7th St. For information come to 700 Galveston.

BARGAIN if sold at once: 5-room modern house: see owner at 801 Johnson.

FIVE room house and bath for sale: two room house in rear; little house furnished. \$7.500. Call at 508 Bell.

FIVE room house on Washington Bird. \$3.000 down. \$50.00 per month. Mrs. Toby Adams. 1007 W. 5th.

S1—Lots and Accepted. Adams. 1007 W. 5th. 81—Lots and Acreage

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Four sections ranch land: plenty water, sood cattle and sheep country, seventeen miles south Midland and Garden City highway, \$2,500. Cash: balance long term at 4%. Price \$18.50 acre.

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See me before making a business or ranch investment.

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82—Farms and Ranches 2½ acres on East 6th St., \$750, terms. REAL good business for sale.
A good farm, excellent location, 240 acres, ½ cultivation; some grass lease with place; good house, good land, electricity, butane, good water, tractor and other farm machinery; some feed. This place is high but good. Ready for burer to use.

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83-Business Property Paying Business.

For Sale Small investment needed. Must sell because of health. Call at the office of Crawford Hotel

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Phone 642 A modern cafe, located in business district. doing a good business, must sell count of ill health. A BARGAIN.
SEE or CALL
JOSEPH EDWARDS Day Phone 920 85—For Exchange

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ley just outside of Abilene,

Texas on Highway 158.

**Weather Forecast** 

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICNITY-Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. High today 75. low Tuesday 45. high Tuesday 75, WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy with lit-

tle change in temperature this afternoon

not quite so warm in Panhandle and Eastbound South Plains and partly cloudy with lit-tle change in temperature elsewhere. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon. tonight and Tuesday: little change in temperature: few scattered showers in southeast portion. Gentle to moderate southeasterly winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES

## Hawks To Play Cisco JayCee

Beaten in two starts on their northern road trip last weekend. the Howard County Junior college basketball quintet have returned home to await the "cellar championship" series with the Cisco JayCee contingent starting

here Tuesday night. Both teams are without a victory in Western Zone play to date but the locals may be slight favorites to win because they have made a better showing against

The Hawks lost not only a double-header over the weekend but the services of a regular guard. John Griffin, as well. Griffin was hurt in the Amarillo game when he was slammed into a wall. Examination proved he had a badly twisted ankle and Coach Leon Bush fears he is out for the sea

pasting in Amarillo Friday night but looked much better Saturday in Plainview, though losing a 47-36 decision to Wayland Junior col-Bush's gang will end the sea-

Mrs. A. R. Collins, 431 E. Park, has enrolled as a freshman chemistry student at Abilene Christian College. He is one of the 199 new students enrolled at AOC for the spring semester of its 41st regular session, bringing enrollment to 1.-396. Reed was tackle on the 1947

GRAIN Big Spring cash market No. 3 mile kaffir \$2.07 cwt. POULTRY, DAIRY

NEW YORK. Peb. 17. (AP)—Cotton fa-tures noon prices were 50 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower. Mch. 23.66. May 32.66 and July 30.85.

# Bullish sentiment again was bolistered to a certain extent by the flow of pleasing dividends and earnings statements. A rally in the London market was helpful. Both buying and selling largely was of a professional nature, commission houses reporting that that public participation remained at a minumum.

(Departure Times GREYHOUND BUSES

AMERICAN BUSES

10:40 p.m. 9:59 a.m. 8:57 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

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10:08 a.m. 4:39 p.m.

AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 80 (west): GREYHOUND, KERRVILLE. TNM
&O union terminal. 313 Runnels: AMERI
CAN BUS, Crawford Hotel bidg.: TRAINS

at T&P depot.

MAIL ORDERS

Train and truck. eastbound. 6:40 a.m.,

8:10 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 10:10 p.m., west
bound. 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.;

north. 5:40 a.m.

Airmail, eastbound. 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.;

westbound. 10:32 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; south
bound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m.

FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE

conference opponents.

The Big Springers took a 62-26

Steer football team.

## Markets

Bis Spring cash market old cockersis 10. hens 20. fryers 30, butterfat \$4. cream-ery butter 72.

higher to 30 cents lower. Meh. 23.56.
May 32.66 and July 30.85.

Livestock

FORT Worth. Feb. 17. (AP)—CATTLE
5.200: calves 1.800; cattle and calms
rather alow, small outchers took some
cattle early at steady prices: big parkers
bids mostly weak to lower; good fed steers
and yearlings 19.00-22.30; common to madium steers and yearlings hid 12.00-18.00;
large supplies of medium grade resrlings and heifers from wheat pastures
among receipta: medium to good fat cows
11.50-14.00; bulls 9.50-14.00; good and
choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; good and
choice fat calves 17.00-21.00; good and
choice stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 16.00-18.25; stocker steers 14.0017.00; stocked cows 9.00-12.00.

HOGS 1.400; slow with butcher hors
and sows mostly 30c higher; stocker pigs
steady; good and choice 150-175 lb hors
22.00-24.75; sows mostly 21.00; stocker
gins 20.00 down, including some 32 lb pigs
down to 8.00; seft and oily hoss 16.0021.00.

SHEEP 5.200; trade slow wooled lambs
weak to 50c lower; shorn lambs. Na. 1 and No. 3 pells. 13.60;
medium and aged sheep steady; sed use and
good wooled lambs 19.00-21.00; seed
ahorn lambs. No. 1 and No. 3 pells. 13.60;
medium and good yearlinus; 15.80-1800,
few two rearoid wethers 14.00; common
and medium ewes 7.00-50; good feeder
lambs 18.00-30.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Feb. 17. (AP)—Steel
stocks acted well in today's market while
many leaders in other departments still
had to contend with light profit taking.
Dealings were quiet from the start.
Initial gains running to a point or so
were reduced near midday and the minus
column was well filled.

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## Transportation Schedules

11:41 a.m. 4:50 p.m. 9:40 p.m. and tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy and 11:32 p.m.

lege. In that one, Billy Mims and Tomme Elliott were outstanding. son in Cisco Jan. 28. The locals will probably compete in the Sterling City tournament this week end, however Reed Collins Enrolls At Abilene Christian Reed Colins, son of Mr. and



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THE TIMID SOUL

'Oscar' Party Open

To Public This Year

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. (AP) The paying public, for the first time, gets to see its idols crown-

ed with fildom's top awards this

The Academy of Motion Picture

Arts and Sciences puts 3500 seats on sale today to the annual party

for awarding of the "Oscars," which will be marked also by a

three-hour show with Jack Benny

as master of ceremonies. In past

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### Vaccines Advised On Cattle Disease

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17. (A)-Use of vaccines to control foot and mouth disease among cattle in Mexico was advocated yesterday by Gen. Francisco J. Grajales and in newspaper advertisements. Grajales, chief of staff of the War Department, said it was unnecessary to invest 400,000,000 pe-sos (\$80,000,000) to control the di-years the event has been open only sease through slaughter when the same objective could be accomplished through vaccinations. His statement was published in newspaper along with ads sponsored by the State of Mexico Regional Cattle Ranchers Union, the milk industry's chamber of commerce and the United Ranch cooperative.

The advertisements said "rifle sanitation" would cost Mexico's national economy 1,600,000,000 pesos (\$320,00.00.) The ranchers' organizations and chamber of commerce reproduced what they said was a report by Maj. Rowland W. Rushmore, citing treat. ment of cattle in Italy with a vaccine which effectively controlled the disease in that country in October 1944.

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William E. Greenlees, city judge,

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ing of the Toastmasters club at

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### **Ex-Wacs May Enlist** At Former Grade

Former members of the Wom- McEwen and general critic Dan in that branch of the service in the grade held at time of disnounced today.

Applicants must be between 20 and 50 years of age and agree to serve for one year or until the national emergency is ended plus an additional six months.

Women who re-enlist will be assigned to duty at some Army installation with the 4th Army Area. This includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ar-



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## Civil Services **Exams For Post** Office Now Open

Civil service examinations for Substitute Clerk and Substitute Carrier in the Big Spring post a statement from A. A. Porter, Secretary, Board of US Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Big

Clark - Carriers register established from this examination.

information on this examination morning. may be secured from Porter, or wood Street, Dallas 1, Texas.

Applications must be on file with the Regional Director, Four-Spring, Post Office, or be bona fide patrons thereof.

## For 1948 Meeting Of Credit Group

Big Spring was chosen at the 1948 meeting place of Retail 2 and the Texas Credit Bureau Managers association, which concluded its annual meeting in Midland Sunday.

In addition, Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, was named secretary of the Credit Executives and Irene Mier, Big Spring, director in the

executives group. William Amis, Fort Worth, was elected president of the executives and Arch Billingsley, Fort Worth, president of the bureau managers. 6:30 p.m. today in the St. Mary's Other officers of the credit group were Jim Wallace, El Paso, vicepresident; Jane Woodrum, Lubbock, Henry Murphy, Midland,

from W. C. Blankenship, with E. B. Paul Carter, Mineral Wells, and J. McCormick, Joe Pickle and Law- C. Duncan, Arlington, directors. rence J. Wells furnishing five minute talks. Educational speaker is managers, were Lolette Thaxton, San Antonio, vice-president; Daisey first time. Jim Wagner, topic master Robert Byler. Brady, secretary, Ed High-Evans, Odessa, directors.

## charge, Lt. George M. Kesselring of the local recruiting station and Red Cross Fund Drive Teams For Gift Campaign Organized

Teams with a combined mem-, that approximately 60 percent of bership of 80 men are due to be the funds raised in the drive this here back in May 1929 when the fairs. He has been associated with completed Tuesday in preparation year will be allocated to local old Texas Air Transport, with the American Legion in an active for the special gifts campaign for service. Heretofore 50 percent of which he was associated, in- capacity for 28 years, and at pres-

The special gifts organization tional organization. teams have been completed. The er and Jack Roden.

gin Thursday morning with a hospital begins operation. in a new field of feeder service, kick-off breakfast at 7:30 o'clock "We must not wait until the for schedules are designed not in the Settles hotel. Both group last minute to make preparations only to get patrons from one point leaders said the special gift can- for these additional services," vass will be arranged to give each Norris said. Home service activithem to key points of trunk lines team member a maximum of five ty has required more money dur- for transcontinental or long haul

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the funds have gone to the na- augurated first commercial air- ent is on the membership commit-

has been divided into two groups. The increase in home service served that "we have not come At the meeting tonight he will exwith each to embrace eight five- funds has been made to enable here by chance, but because of plain the DAV's program and the man teams. Team captains have the local chapter to take care of what you have done. Your alert- organization's plans for working been asked to advise their respec- heavier calls for assistance from ness in developing your city and for its members, which are made tive group leaders when their veterans and their families, H. D. area have shown a good traffic up exclusively of disabled veterans. Norris, roll call chairman for the potentiality with which we were groups are headed by R. B. Reed- chapter, said. An increase in serv- able to convince the CAB there ices also will be required of the was a need for this service." The special gifts drive will be- chapter here when the veterans

ing the past year than at any time The Howard-Glasscock counties during the war, and it still is Red Cross chapter has announced picking up, Norris concluded.

Phone 2149

Kodak Finish

## Reservations Pour In For C-C Banquet

ed for a few extra tables, but J. partment. Positions in the Special Delivery H. Greene, chamber manager A highlight of the night's pro-Service will be filled from the doubted that any space would be gram will be induction of new ofunreserved by closing time today. ficers of the local chamber. All remaining reservations are

will be H. W. Stanley, manager of possibly other officials of the railfrom the Fourteenth US Civil the trade extension and civic af- road. Service Region, 210 South Har- fairs department of the San Antonio chamber.

years experience in chamber of Won't You Blow" and a spiritual, commerce work. He entered the "Standing In the Need of Prayer." teenth Regional Office of the US field as manager of the Gateway They also will present a series of Civil Service Commission 210 S. Club, national advertising depart- "barbershop" favorites, including Harward Street, Dallas 1, Texas, ment of the El Paso chamber. "I Had A Dream Girl," "I Want not later than March 10, 1947. To Later he served as director of the A Girl Just Like the Girl That se eligible to take the examina- retail merchants' service bureau Married Dear Old Dad," "When tion, applicants must actually re- of the East Texas Chamber, a You Wore A Tulip," "Sweet Sue," side within the delivery of the Big regional organization serving 71 and "Show me the Way to Go

Reservations for the annual Big For seven years Stanley was di-Spring chamber of commerce ban- rector of the trade extension diquet neared the original goal of vision of the Dallas chamber of tended the annual southwestern 300 this morning, and officials commerce, and for two years he area conference of the YMCA. started preparations for accom- was a member of the Pittsburgh, modating more in the event the Pa., chamber's staff. He was manoffice are now open, according to demand continued this afternoon. ager of the chamber of commerce Up to noon more than 280 in Hot Springs, Ark. for three reservations had been listed, years, and then went to Houston Chamber officials and management for three and a half years as di- emphasis on a program of enter-

Entertainment will be furnished open to the general public, and by the T&P male quartet from Application forms and further many of them were claimed this Fort Worth. They will be accompanied here by J. B. Shores, pub-Principal speaker at the banquet lic relations director for T&P and

> The quartet will sing a medley made up of "I've Been Working on Stanley has a background of 20 the Railroad" and "Dinah,"

## Big Spring Picked Airline Set To Start **Feeder Service**

Odessa.

agencies and organizations, were Res. Capt. B. Sadkin. taken on DC-3 flights around Big Spring Monday morning as guest of Col. Robert J. Smith, president, and his Pioneer Air Lines comand his Pioneer Air Lines company. For many, including George Mims, city commissioner, Fred Haller, Chester O'Brien, Sr., Fred Keating, and others it was a first trip. Mayor G. W. Dabney took his first hop Saturday as guest of Pioneer on a flight to Odessa where a chuck-wagon dinner was Others named by the bureau held. A good portion of those flying were in an airliner for the

> Col. Smith and his party of eight PAL associates were welcomed here Sunday evening and partment of Texas. were honored at a dinner by the group was honored with City Manager H. W. Whitney and Dr. be prepared to discuss problems P. W. Malone, chairman of the of all types which face disabled aviation committee, welcoming the new carrier into Big Spring.

The Pioneer president, who made his first air trips through

He explained that Pioneer was to another in Texas but to get hops, he explained.

At the airport Monday morning before the courtesy flights were started, Col. Smith and Pioneer were given an official welcome by Mayor G. W. Dabney, who called attention to the objective of not only maintaining an excellent airport but also of continuing develport but also of of the Pioneer service, which starts officially Wednesday. David J. Lusk, local terminal manager for Pioneer, was introduced. Even seasoned air travellers were amazed at the sound-proofing job Pioneer had accomplished on its

In the Pioneer party, which de

ENDING TODAY

TT'S AT YOUR HAY -

Pioneer Air Lines was all set parted at 10 a, m, for Lamesa betoday to begin its pioneering of fore going to Midland-Odessa, of five minor children in addi-Credit Executives of district No. feeder service in the air trans- were Grady Chandler, general tion to her freedom from Frederico portation field after completing a traffic manager, John R. Olds, Ramirez. Gracie Lucille Young

round of courtesy hops at Big public relations. Rob Key and was legally separated from Lester Spring, Lamesa and Midland- Mary Louise LaVier, hostesses, D. Young and had her malden Douglas Cowpinger, crew chief, name of Oden restored. Two plane loads of Big Spring Capt. J. M. Leggio, Capt. H. B. people, including heads of various Hall, Res. Capt. W. A. S. Honan, and Callie Jones was dissolved and

a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Settles and hear Sol Educators Confer Glickman, chief of staff of the Disabled American Veterans De- On New Classrooms

Glickman will be accompanied deputy for the DAV, and they will veterans in the area.

Glickman has had wide experience in working with veterans af- of the application with Horn, line service in Big Spring, ob- tee of the legion's "40 and 8" club.

# Coming -

TUESDAY
YOUNG WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the First
Christian Woman's council meets at the
home of Mrs. A. A. Marchant. 205
Washington at 7:30 p.m.
REBECCAH LODGE meets at the IOOF
Hall at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY FIREMEN LADIES meet at WOW hall at 3 p.m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3:30 p.m.
1946 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.

opment to lend aid to Big Spring's church at 7:30 p.m. Schurch at 7:30 p.m. With the annual chamber of community but of the area. Col. Smith again responded, outlining the purposes of the Pioneer service which

Local Man Back From Y Meet Bill Dawes, general secretary

for the Big Spring YMCA, has returned from Dallas where he at-The parley was held at the

YMCA headquarters Friday and Saturday, and was devoted to conferences on such phases as reof the Settles coffee shop arrang- rector of the trade extension de- tainment for young adults, the problem of all YMCA's in making responsible members out of program participants, and other parts of the association's program.

Among guest speakers at the meeting were Lee Phillip of the Prairie View College, Clifford Carey, member of the New York National council and Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, who is a world traveler and outstanding YMCA layman.

Sam Schreiner, representative of executive secretaries for area. discussed growth of new associations in the area with the problem of financing increased activities, recruiting personnel and rebuilding YMCA's in Europe.

Approximately 85 laymen and secretaries from Texas, Oklahoma

## Six Divorces **Granted Here**

ed by Judge Cecil C. Collings in 70th district court proceedings in recent days.

Paula Ramirez won the custody

The marriage of Jodie Jones the former name of Johnson was restored to the woman. Custody of a minor child and \$50 a month support went to the defendent in the John Cowling-Thelma Cowling suit, in which a divorce was given. In other cases, Bertha Ashley was freed from Bascomb Ashley as was Willie Mae Sewell from Clarence Sewell.

A petition to change the custody Wars who live in the Big Spring of two minor children, filed by area today were urged to attend Floyd McIntire against Lizzie Mc-Intire, was denied.

of the US office of education, was chamber of commerce officials. here by Duncan Perkiss, assistant here Sunday evening and Monday morning to confer with W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, concerning the Big Spring school application for two classroom buildings at the post bombardier school,

Blankenship went over details stressing the pressing need local ly for additional classroom space. The schools have applied through the War Assests Administration for the buildings and WAA asked the US office of education for a recommendation.

### Laundry Joins Chamber Drive

The Help-Ur-Self Laundry joined the Big Spring chamber of commerce in time to be included in the special pre-banquet drive, officials announced today, as the grand total moved up to 207.

The goal was reached and exceeded Friday afternoon, but workers planned to continue the drive through Tuesday.

### YMCA Directors Postpone Meeting

Regular meeting of the YMCA board of directors has been postponed one week to avoid conflict

## Judging Starts In Colorado City 4-H Club And FFA Livestock Show

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17. - L. A. Chapman and J. C. Mason. Judging of entries in the annual Finance arrangements are in sale Tuesday.

The show offers a total of 57

Terry. Others working with him Conn. Or get full-sized bottle of Swi are Pete Alnsworth, Otto Jones, Root today at your daugstore.

4-H club and FFA livestock show charge of Lay Powell, and L. A. here got underway this morning Chapman, chamber of commerce in anticipation of the climaxing manager, is assisting in general arrangements. Plans are going forward for the

classes for 4-H and FFA feeders purchase of a cavalry barn at El of Mitchell county, and for Here- Paso. It will be dismantled and permanent home for the club and breeders sales as well as for general agricultural exhibit purposes.

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# Two Men Shot

engaged in a brawl in the flats area Saturday night were treated for gun wounds, the Big Spring For That Sluggish, police department reported.

Local officers said investigation indicated that a group came here from Colorado City and got involved in a "free for all" with lo cal Latin-Americans.

The melee started when beer bottles, rocks and clubs were brandished by both groups and then quieted when two shots sounded. One participant was treated for a foot wound and another for a leg wound. Both of the injured are from Big Spring.

Police jailed three suspects Sunday morning, but they were released later when officers were stymied for lack of evidence.

### Amateur Radio **Group Meets** Members of the Big Spring

Amateur Radio club met at the YMCA Saturday night to see two movies shown by Lawrence Wells and Ricky Cooper on frequency modulation and television.

Guests included Roy and Adrian DeGraffenreid and Hubert Nelson and C. H. Moxeley of Lamesa. Members present were Mel Boatman, Dick Hooper, Ben Jernigan. Bob Benson, Marion Beam and Andy Jones.

AUSTRIA TO GET ARMY LONDON, Feb. 17. (P)-Dept Foreign Ministers of four leading allied nations agreed today that the "free, independent Austria" of the future should have an army.

# What To Do Down-and-Out

Remember the time when you sould as like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, feit happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to eat-didn't know what indigestion was, feit strong as an ear? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disase.

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### Double Feature Program shipped here for erection into a ford breeders of Mitchell, Nolan, FEATURE NO. 1 Coke, Sterling, Howard, Borden, Scurry and Fisher counties. Over-all figures indicate Olivia record number of club calves is De Havilland due to be off slightly. James KIDNEYS GETTING Grote, San Angelo BCD agricultural manager, will judge calf, YOU UP NIGHTS? swine and sheep classes this afternoon and W. I. Marschall, San Angelo, district extension agent, began judging of the capon and scanty passages - yes, and have backache due to excess acidity in the urine, be glad rabbit classes this morning. For the first time in the history you're reading this: Three generations ago Dr. Kilmer, a famous doctor, found hundreds of his patients with this trouble. Painstakingly he made a medicine of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams—Nature's own way to relief. He called it "Swamp-Root" and millions of grateful men and women have taken it—often with amazing results. of the show, 4-H club girls put FEATURE NO. 2 on an exhibit of their own under the direction of Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, home demonstration agent. Displays consisted chiefly of various items of clothing and Swamp-Root goes right to work to flush out kidneys...increases the flow of urine, helping to relieve excess acidity...so the irritated bladder gets a good flushing accessories developed by the girls. They also conducted a sale of home made goodies in the lunchroom of the city-county lounge. Heading the auction sales committee, announced by P. K. Mackey, president of the show, is Les Key, president of the show, is Les Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford,