Big Spring Boy, Girl Win Congress Will Get Security Honors At Stock Show Pact In Month

Barbara Lewter, Wayne White **Share Honors**

Reserve Sheep Champ Owned By Knott Boy

A boy and a girl, both of them representing the Big Spring 4-H Club, shared honors in the lamb and capon judging this morning at the 12th annual Howard County 4-H Club and FFA Fat Stock

Grand champion lamb was shown by Barbara Lewter, daughter of County Agent Durward Lewter and Mrs. Lewter, while the capon championship went to Wayne White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White.

The grand champion lamb, Southdown, was selected for that honor over winners in four other classes in the sheep division. Reserve champion was the second place winner in the Southdown class. It was shown by Billy Fryar

Jimmie White's grand champion capon was the first place winner in the heavyweight class of that division. Martin Fryar, Knott, ex- ALLIES RE-ASSURED hibited the reserve champion,

Complete results of all judging events at the 12th annual Howard County Fat Stock Show will be carried in Tuesday's issue of the Herald.

which was second place winner in the heavyweight ciss.

In judging for the grand and the first and second place light-learned today, weight entries shown by Kenneth An official and Quenton Stanley, respective-

Jessie Overton took both champion and reserve champion honors aggression. In the fine wool lamb judging. The

winner in the lightweight class. Other first place winners were shown by Connie Crow in the Foreign Relations committee.

eross bred lambs class, and by See BARBARA LEWTER, P 9, Col 5

Author To Talk Here On Russia



Dr. KIRBY PAGE

A two-session conference on How To Prevent War With Rus- RED PRESS SAYS gia" will feature Dr. Kirby Page, noted author and lecturer, in two addresses here this evening. At 6:15 p. m. Dr. Page will dis-

cuss the question "Can Military Weapons Defend Us?" at a citywide laymen's supper in the First Presbyterian Church, and at 8:15 p. m. he will speak on "What Does God Want Us To Do About Russia" during another session at the First Baptitst church. Reser- purported confessions of two of 15 Protestant church leaders going vations are required at the lay- on trial Friday on charges of treason, espionage and illegal money men's supper.

dealings. Dr. Page has wirtten 24 books and numerous pamphlets, many resentative of the Supreme Council of the Evangelical Churches in of which have been translated into Bulgaria and head of Congresational Churches in the country, and 12 languages and more than a mil-Yanko Ivanov, supervisor of Methodist Churches. If languages and the tast a part of Methodist Churches.

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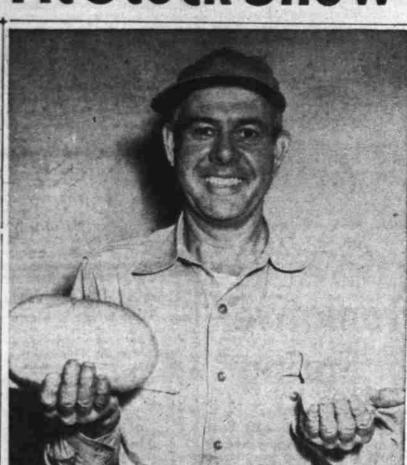
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DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic



GRANDPAPPY GRAPEFRUIT-Public weigher George Lee of McAllen, Texas, vouches for the weight of the oversize grapefruit he holds in his left hand-four pounds, which makes it size 20. In his other hand he holds an ordinary grapefruit. The big fruit came from the grove of Lee's father, M. B. Lee of McAllen. The grapefruit is oblong instead of round. (AP Wirephoto).

Pact Will Assure Full War Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)—The proposed North Atreserve championships, the heavy- lantic pact will give its members strong assurances that the weight birds were selected over United States will not stand idly by in case of attack, it was

An official source whose name may not be used said the vote overwhelmingly to fight Plew, Big Spring FFA member, military clause of the pact will not commit this country automatically to war. But, he said, it will carry assurances so strong that none will mistake this nation's intention to resist

It is understood Secretary of State Acheson will negotiate champion was exhibited in the with representatives of the heavyweight class, while the re- pact-making countries on the Postal Rate Increase serve champion was first place basis of this new understanding reached with the Senate Asked On Congress

> Acheson and the senate committee are reported in agreement the military commitments that can be made.

Both Chairman Connally (D-Tex) and Sen. Vandenberg (Mich), top Republican on the committee, are approach to the problem of giving inadequate." treaty members the strong as-

surance they desire. Both senators are opposed to any automatic commitment to war. They believe such a promise would be illegal because it would by-pass the Congress' constitution-

al right to declare war. The precise phrasing of the military clause in the pact now being drawn is still secret. But it is understood there is agreement to give signatories an assurance of aid in case of attack.

this week. They plan a confer- County Clerk Lee Porter. day or Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (P)-Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson asked Congress today to hike postal rates. The increases would meet an estimated 1949 department

deficit of \$526,000,000. Donaldson said second and third said to be satisfied with this new class mail rates are "particularly to put Norway in the Atlantic se-

Power-Packed Treaty Due Europeans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. hopes to present to Congress in about one month a power packed North Atlantic Security treaty. It would be re-inforced by a multi-billion dollar military aid proposal for the countries of western Europe.

Secretary of State Acheson, Canadian and European negotiators will enter the final stage of treaty negotiations this week. They plan a conference at the State Department Tuesday or

Acheson then is expected to have another talk with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Its members convinced him in a session Friday that the Senate can be expected to approve a strongly worded commitment to Europe, even though any automatic war commitment is out.

Parallel with this work, the State Department is co-ordinating plans for the arms mutual aid program. This is expected to require more than a billion dollars in appropriations the first year, to net the Europeans upwards of \$3 billion worth of arms with the help of surplus Army stocks now available. Meanwhile, the week end brought these other develop-

1. Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) de clared the Atlantic Pact must carry a moral commitment that the United States will act in event of an aggression against any of the treaty countries.

speech at Kenton, O., that he was "inclined to favor" some such treaty as the Atlantic Pact, but in the absence of details "I don't know exactly what it's supposed to

3. The Washington Post said in a copyrighted article that a poll it took showed the Senate would North Atlantic treaty countries. 4. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) called

for a slash in European recovery funds, now up for appropriation. He proposed thereby to make money available to finance the projected new military aid program without increasing this nation's total dollar output to Europe.

5. The Foreign Policy Assn. declared that the greatest weakness order. of the Atlantic treaty, from the an automatic war pledge.

6. Norway's dominant labor party gave the government at Oslo a 330 to 35 vote of approval on steps

Ten Oil Firms Sued For Price-Fixing



YOU POUR OWN COFFEE AT THIS CAFE-If you walk into John Crenshaw's cafe in Meridian, Tex., don't expect him to throw down his paper to wait on you, you will probably pour your own coffee as these two customers are doing. Crenshaw, shown above reading his paper, has gained fame for heckling his customers, most of whom go to the kitchen, wait on themselves and pay on the way out. The help yourself service started during the war, and Crenshaw said he kept it up because it made it so much easier for him. (AP Photo).

Military Push-Over

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles by Associated Press correspondent Daniel De Luce, now on a tour of strategically-situated Norway, the latest country being squeezed in the East-West cold war. The articles, on Norway's defenses, are especially timely in view of the action over the weekend by Norway's dominant labor party giving the government approval for joining talks on the proposed North Atlantic security pact.

By DANIEL De LUCE

OSLO, Feb. 21, (AP)-The famous North Cape-Russia's gateway to the Atlantic—is a military pushover. A battalion of Soviet troops could seize it any day that Stalin gave the of whom posted a 35 cent per bar-

European viewpoint, is its lack of ingly situated near Russia's Arctic frontier. In the present lusion to prevent a general incondition of Norwegian defenses, it is virtually unprotected. crease in Texas oil prices so as "to gelo were: Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, And people less glacially calm than Norwegians would be

> now, they are standing alone of Russia's suspicion and der the direction of Daniel and Hall and N. L. King. without a guarantee of aid anger.

having the jitters. For just from any source — as a focus

Despite Soviet warnings, Norway has turned to the west for security. The very gesture was a risk. But the security is not yet

One diplomat has privately summed it up this way: "Norway is out on a limb. If Russia moved military realities. There is no pact polish. -yet. Instead, there's a dangerous vacuum."

See RUSSIA GATEWAY, P9, Col 3 day celebration.

Israeli Cabinet

Okays Armistice

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 21 18-The Israeli cabinet has accepted

State Suit Charges Firms Conspired To Evade Trust Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)—Anti-trust suits were filed against 10 major oil companies in 98th district court today by Attorney General Price Daniel.

The suits allege that the refineries and marketers have 'combined their capital, skill and acts" to increase, fix and maintain uniform prices on gasoline delivered for sale to-Texas filling stations since July, 1946.

The defendants charged with fixing and maintaining uniform tank wagon prices on

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten of Big Spring

was named president of District

2 of the Retail Credit Executives

of Texas at a weekend meeting

of the organization held in San

Angelo, Mrs. Wooten is the first

woman to hold the office of dis-

trict president of Credit Men in

Other officers named were B.

S. Strain of Abilene, vice-presis

Spence, San Angelo, J. S. Hamlett,

Women's Breakfast Clubs for Di

Mrs. Agnes Parks of Midland

Other bureau officers named

were: Mrs. Daysie Byler of Bra-

dy, vice president, and Mrs. Laura

Ferguson of Kermit, secretary. De

records are Mrs. Clarence Cook,

Colorado City, John Evans, Odes

sa, and C. R. Pennington, Abilene,

scene of the 1950 Conference to

Big Spring delegates to San An-

Wooten, Mrs. Georgia Johnson,

Abliene was selected as

be held March 4 and 5.

the state of Texas.

gasoline in Texas are: Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., Pick City Woman Cities Service Oil Co., Continental Oil Co., Gulg Oil Corp., Humble Oil and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Texas Co., Sinclair Refining Credit Group Co., Phillips Petroleum Co.

The suit alleges that eight of the defendants combined their efforts after the unsuccessful Phillip's crude price increase on Sept. 28, 1948, to keep the price of crude oil down for the purpose of "maintaining the abnormally large profits exisiting as a result of the wide spread between the crude oil prices and the selling prices of refined gasoline."

The defendants charged with fix- dent, Pauline Sullivan, Big Spring, ing and maintaining uniform tank re-elected secretary. Directors are wagon prices on gasoline in Tex- Jim Wallace, El Paso, Carl

Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., Cities Fort Worth, T. F. Erickson, Bra-Service Oil Co., Continental Oil dy and James Roberson, El Paso. Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Humble Oil Virginia Schwarzenbach was and Refining Co., Magnolia Petro- elected president of the leum Co., Standard Oil Co. of Texas, the Texas Co., Sinclair Refin- trict 2. ing Co., and Phillips Petroleum

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All but Phillips and Sinclair, both rel boost on crude oil last year. The North Cape flies the Norwegian flag. But it is tempt- are alleged to have been in colmaintain the presently existing Mrs. Pyrle Perry, Mrs. Lloyd

> The suit climaxed 18 months of Pauline Sullivan, Helen Jones, O. investigation of gasoline prices un. F. Priest, Faye Coltharp, Trudy Charles D. Mathews, chief of the One hundred and forty-seven delattorney general's anti-trust divi- egates registered for the annual sion, and Assts. Pat T. Peyton, Jim combination meeting of the Retail Bryan and Willis E. Gresham. Also Ccedit Executives and Credit Bu-

Asst. Polk Shelton of Austin. Daniel said he would press for El Paso and includes 54 cities. mmediate trial of the case before District Judge Charles O. Betts.

trust suits today. into northern Norway tomorrow, the Montgomery Ward Co., alleg-One named the Simmons Co. and would the United States fight? I ing retail price fixing on mattressean't imagine it. Atlantic stateses, springs and beds, and the other can't imagine it. can't imagine it. Atlantic states- es, springs and beds, and the othmen have stirred up the Russians er named the Gold Seal Co., and with talk of a great defense pact, its distributors, alleging retail but they have temporarily outrun price-fixing on a household wax

Military experts add this view: Jester To Laredo

"The Kremlin may not want a AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P-Gov. Beau- ty's tax funds won approval. global war at all, but a skirmish ford H. Jester will leave by plane is something else. Seizing the this afternoon for Laredo to attend the annual Washington's birth- ing showed 212 votes for the road

signing the complaint was Special reau managers of Texas, District 2, which extends from Dallas to Daniel filed two additional anti-trust suits today.

STANTON, Feb. 21 (Spl)-Proposal for a \$400,000 bond issue for lateral road improvement apparently was defeated by Martin county voters Saturday, but another proposition to re-allocate the coun-Official, but incomplete returns

received in Stanton Monday mornbonds to 159 against. One box, Old Flower Grove, was unreported, but its tabulation was not expected to change the results. Since the bond issue had to receive a two-thirds majority, it apparently had lost by only a few votes. The tabulation on the re-alloca-

Under this proposal the county's general fund would be levied a 40 cents instead of the current 28 cents; the permanent improvement and bridge fund could levy 25 cents instead of 15 cents and the jury fund would be limited to 5 cents. Most rural boxes favored the bond issue as well as the re-allocation, but opposition to the bonds was strong in Stanton.

LONDON, Feb. 21. UR-Crocuses bloomed in London today. England was having its earliest

MOSCOW, Feb. 21. (F) - The

'CEILING, BUT NO FLOOR' 🐞

Jack Hatch On Constable Job, But Bit Miffed Over Salary

News may not have gotten Attorney General of Texas for a way he interpreted the law, there forced by a multi-billion dollar mil- one write-in vote for that office nually. He petitioned the court for period. itary aid proposal for participat- in the last general election and wages approximating Constable J. ing western European countries. | whose bond was accepted by mem- T. Thornton's annual salary (\$1750) fore the court to ask that his prop-Acheson and Canadian and Eu- bers of the county commissioners but members of the court stated erty in the Northwest part of the ropean negotiators will enter the court this morning. Hatch was to they did not believe the duties county, through which the Andrewsfinal stage of treaty negotiations be sworn in later in the day by he would have to perform would Big Spring rod will pass, not be ence at the State Department Tues- Hatch was detained from taking office until the court wrote to the

Admit Espionage

SOFIA, Feb. 21 48-The Communist-dominated press has published

warrant that pay. seek an increase in salary. R. L. (Pancho) Nall said the ends. Two Protestants

around yet but County Precinct ruling as to whether or not the was a "ceiling but no floor" put The State Department hopes to Four now has a constable and election was legal. Word came on the salary and a constable present the treaty to Congress in officially has had since Jan. 1. back only recently that it was.

about a month. It would be reinthe is Jack Hatch, who received Hatch will be paid but \$5 anannum or as little as \$1 for that Algie S. Smith also appeared be-

fenced. County Judge J. E. Brown Hatch stated he thought he was assured him that no fencing was being discriminated against and in- necessary, that the county only timated he might go to court to need be assured that the right- UP TO EGYPTIANS of-way would be open at both

Polish Jews Riot, **Block Showing** Of 'Oliver Twist'

BERLIN, Feb. 21. @ - Enraged Polish Jews rioted before a British sector movie theatre today and The confessions were attributed to Vassil Ziapkov, religious repfor the second time blocked a showing of the film "Oliver Twist," which they charge is anti-Semet-

open for the afternoon showing of pay in West marks so they can S. legation.

(Black, a history professor at the film, based on the Dickens nov- East marks won't buy soap. Roman Catholic primate, was sen- Princeton University, and other el.

tenced by a Communist-dominated Americans named in the Bulgari- Demonstrators halted the first Hungarian court on similar charges. All have been held incommunicade since. Protestant leadmunicade since. Protestant leadEarlier the papers quoted a pure lab might. Today the Britannian court on similar an accusations, have issued generated a demand by high released and the released municado since. Protestant leaders outside the Iron Curtain have strongly condemned the arrests as part of a program of persecution.)

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Berlin Chimney Sweeps Strike For Soap, Money

BERLIN, Feb. 21. (2) - Berlin's a draft of a compromise armistice agreement with Egypt, an authorchimney sweeps went on strike to- itative source reported last night. There was no immediate indication day. They said they are getting whether Cairo officials would also endorse the draft for the Egyptians. a dirty deal.

The chimney sweep in Germany, with his black face, top hat and

Delegates of the two nations,+ meeting at Rhodes since Jan. 13 A Rhodes dispatch said the one armful of brushes, is a good luck the armistice agreement in prin- mother city of the Arab race. Is- Crocuses Hail Early symbol. Strollers touch him for ciple except for one controversial raeli forces occupied the city-

American government mission. It demonstratiors, but without much from the current \$16.50 to \$23.10, after the new Jewish state was pro-

under United Nations auspices, point in controversy was the queswere said there to have accepted tion of Beersheba, considered the strategic road juncture-last Octo- Spring In England Egypt and other Arab nations ber. The Jews have insisted on re-

claimed nine months ago. Actual ferred to Cairo by the Egyptian fighting ceased around the first of delegates after the agreement in spring in years. The temperature the year after a strong Jewish of principle was reached in confer. at noon today was 54 degrees. ence with Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, The Tel Aviv informant said the acting UN mediator. It was un High Vote Turnout armistice draft approved by the derstood the Egyptian representacabinet provided for a withdrawal tives regarded the draft as satis In Moscow Election of main military forces of both the factory but wanted Cairo to pass

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rectly classified as a neighborhood The establishment is located at store, but in its case the peighbor-108 West 8th street, or 711 Scurry, hood has no boundaries. Customand since it is the only business ers from virtually all parts of the firm in that immediate vicinity, city have found their way there,

they go about their grocery shop- vises the well-stocked meat department, not only makes it part Travis Reed, owner and mana of his business to see that his merger of the firm, is recognized as chandising program is up to date, but he practices being a good neighbor himself.

Apparently modernism has not dulled the public's appreciation of personal attention where shopping s concerned, and Travis Reed has developed the habit of adopting his customers' grocery problems as his very own.

Drapes, Curtains Should 'Go Out' For Spring Cleaning

Spring house cleaning can be made easier on the housewife if drapes and curtains are sent out for cleaning. A local concern which specializes in making such items Machine Shop In Big Spring look like new is Crawford Cleaners, located at 306 Scurry street. The establishment also cleans

Marshall Negro Dies In Electric Chair

HNUNTSVILLE, Feb. 21. W -Thomas Larkin, 22, died in the electric chair at the state prison early today.

The 22-year-old Marshall Negro was sentenced to death for the fatal shooting of Louis Chambers, Negro, on May 23, 1948.

William III, who ruled England jointly with his wife Mary always was more interested in his sovereign duties as Stadholder of the Dutch United Provinces.

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NEWEST MODEL-The newest thing in typewriters-the 1949

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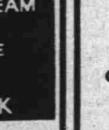
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 W-An internal row over how to finance the 1950 congressional campaign threatened today to pile Republican unity on the rocks. GOP Congress members, headed by Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, are reported to have told National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., they want \$200,000 to finance a vigorous drive to regain control of the House.

Defense To Offer Another Witness For 'Axis Sally'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (F)-The radio under compulsion.

of two witnesses brought here from ocrats. Germany to testify in behalf of Usually the money for congres-Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars, on sional campaigns is raised by a fitrial in U. S. District Court for nance group operating in each

The other, Franz J. Schaefer, told The national committee fixed wartime job in Germany.

him the threats were made by Hor But a Republican leader who

Gillars' attorney, mentioned this money. fact, John M. Kelley, Jr., the chief He said they think the national prosecutor, said Cleinow still is in committee didn't do right by them this country and is available to in defending the 80th Congress' Laughlin as a defense witness, record in last year's election.

teur boxing's biggest show-the Martin decided to head himself. 22nd Annual Golden Gloves Tour- Republican senators apparently nament of Champions-opens to aren't quite so heated up about finight in Chicago Stadium.



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The implication is that if the national committee doesn't come through with more than the \$40,000 it has tentatively allotted to thecongressional campaign committee. House members will pick up their merbles and go look for their own financing.

The same sort of squawks are reported coming from senators defense summoned another former who have been allotted only \$10,co-worker in an effort to show 000 thus far to get under way a "Axis Sally" worked for the Nazi campaign to save the seats of a dozen of their members and to try He is Emil W. K. Beckmann, one to take some away from the Dem-

state.

the jury Friday that Miss Gillers \$750,000 as this year's over-all goal. complained to him she was "threat- It expected to pay out of this the ened" when she tried to quit her cost of its headquarters operations here, as well as financial help for Schaefer said Miss Gillars told the Senate and House committees.

Cleinow, a high Nazi radio official. didn't want to be quoted by name Cleinow testified in the Boston said most House GOP members treason trials of Douglas Chandler think they can do a better job of and Robert Henry Best, but was selling the Republican congressionnot called in Miss Gillars' trial. | al record if they - instead of the When James J. Laughlin, Miss national committee - spend the

That feeling was reported to have prompted the setting up of a CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (#) - Ama- House publicity committee, which nances. They don't need as much, have not betrayed anyone," says lished a year ago. The jury of This is the second outbreak of and they always have former Sen. Ezra Pound, prize-winning poet award is an honorary advisory such rioting since the new year. tried and proven money raiser, to

man with Townsend of the sena-to a request for Pound's comment sometimes melodic, more often head and body. ported leading peace efforts.

Philbert Should Do Well-So Many Offered Names

Wellwishers please note: Mr. and ent literary work. Mrs. Albert O. Dietrich have nam- Pound was brought to the United their eighth son Philbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich were search- treasonable broadcasts in Italy ing for a name for the newly born during the war. He was adjudged brother of Norbert, Albert, Robert, of unsound mind end did not stand Hubert, Herbert, Wilbert and Gil- trial. He is confined to St. Elizabert Dietrich.

The news got around and the Dietrichs were swamped with telephone calls and telegrams offering

suggestions. "I'm thankful for the help," Dietrich said last night, "But we've received so many phone calls and telegrams that I'm sorry we even mentioned our problem.

"Just tell everyone he's going to be named Philbert when he's baptized next Sunday."

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KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 21, (P) - Just as if nothing had happened Tinker, a black and white dog, sauntered home yesterday and settled into his

favorite chair. The dog hadn't been home since he was let out for a walk

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MARRIED AFTER TRAIN ROMANCE-Marine Corporal Floyd H. Simonis (third from left), Milwaukee, slips the ring on the finger of former Mary Ella Taunt, Flint, Mich., as the two were married in Council Bluff, Ia., after a four-day train romance. They boarded the train in San Francisco total strangers. Justice of the Peace Frank Larsen (extreme left) performed the ceremony. Joe Burns Brooklyn, N. Y., merchant seaman (second from left), and \$/\$gt. Robert Godwin (home town unknown) look on. (AP Wirephoto).

EZRA POUND IN ASYLUM

Traitor Wins Top Renew Attacks Prize For Poetry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. 49 -- "I lingen Prize," an award estab- violence-torn night. after being charged with treason, of Congress.

torial campaign committee, is re- on the week-end announcement fragmentary succession of lines The outbreak started Saturday that he had won the \$1,000 first forming "The Pison Cantos." The when a native woman was run prize in a contest for the best book Cantos were completed while down by an Indian-owned bus. of poetry published in 1948. Pound was in jail in Pisa, Italy,

The poet's only other comment awaiting transportation to the Unitwas: "Inaccurate statements in ed States. press very tiring." His words were written in a bold hand on the margin of a sheet of paper listing ques-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21. (A _ tions about the award and his pres-

On Saturday the public learned 1945, to face charges that he made

beth's Hospital. The \$1,000 he won was "The Bol-

Shroyer Buys

Alvin Shroyer, Jr., local FFA boy who started his own herd of Polled Herefords last year, has added a champion bull to his herd. The prize animal is J. Royal Bonnie 7th, a 17-month-old bull that young Shroyer obtained to re-

place his herd sire. J. Royal Bonnie 7th was named champion at the Hill County Hereford Association's annual show and sale in Mason last week and was bid in by the Big Spring youth at \$1,100, which topped the sale of 39 animals. Breeder and consignor was C. E. Jordan of Art, Mason

Zulu Tribesmen

DURBAN, South Africa, Feb. 21 P-Zulu attacks on this city's Indian population flared through a

John Townsend of Delaware, a who is now a mental patient here group appointed by the Librarian Natives attacked an Indian bus last night stoning it and setting it Sen. Brewster of Maine, co-chair- The statement came in response The prize winning poetry is the aftre. The driver died in a hospital

There are 5,750,000 farms in the United States.

Buckner In Court To Face Charges Of 'Party' Swindle

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. 48 — Willed it will resist granting fourth-reduction in pay, and liberaliz-liam P. Buckner, Jr., 41-year-old round wage increases to 200,000 ed pension and welfare programs. cafe society figure, faces court to-

bling party. Buckner arrived in custody of two detectives last night from Puerto Rico where he was captured a week ago, after a six months international chase. He was booked at a police station on four misdemeanor charges.

Buckner, who once went to jail for participation in a \$8,500,000 Philippine railroad bond swindle, was dapper and smiling when he arrived by train from Philadelphia. He declined to answer newsmen's questions here or in Philadelphia, where he disembarked from the Freighter Agquiqueen.

Buckner faces arraignment in special court on charges of being a common gambler, keeping a gaming establishment, persuading persons to visit such a place, and consipiracy.

The party was held last summer in the Park Ave. Penthouse apartment of Mrs. Vivienne Woolley-Hart, Mrs. Woolley-Hart, who had no connection with running the effair, said she had granted permission for use of her apartment for a charity benefit.

Highway Patrolmen Start Assignments

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. 48 - Seventytwo recruits of the Texas Highway Patrol will begin their first assignments on March 1.

The men are graduates of the fourth recruit training school. The patrol said today that another school for about 30 men, will begin April 1.



Wes Phone

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GE To Oppose New Boost In Wages

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. 49 — The gesterday to reported CIO union General Electric Co. has announced demands for shorter hours without

employes.
A spokesman for the company, the nation's largest electrical manufacturer, also voiced opposition

swank Park Ave. "charity" benefit as the front for a fantastic gam-



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Price Supports Call For More Cost To Provide Storage Space

governments are meeting a problem that calls for more spending in addition to the supports. That is the problem of storage space for the grain and other commodities that are stored and a loan obtained from the Federal Treasury so that the producer will not have to sell his product under what is called the parity price.

At this time the storage space available is filled with wheat and corn and cotton on which the government has loaned money. Another big crop of these staples is forecast, and the Washington authorities are worried about how and where to get storage room. First thing they will do is to make a drive on the Congress to build or lease additional storage build-

sell their product under the support price. Because government loans can be had only on commodities that are stored in ac-

cord with government regulations, some producers who lack storage space that meets the regulations are selling on the open market, and many sales are below the support price. It is easy to understand that stored commodities must be put in a building that will preserve them from damage, and the price supporters will call on the government to provide such buildings where the private producer does not have them available. That, if it be done, will add to the cost of living two ways-by the cost of the storage space and the consequent holding to the parity price when sales are made

Biggest School Problem Ahead; Everybody Has To Help Meet It

Among those matters coming before hands with them in the undertaking. the board of school trustees Friday night, undoubtedly that evoking the most public comment is the awarding of another two-year contract to Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

What should not be overlooked, while patrons are discussing their schools, is that the matter of additional classroom space is being brought up again, and will have to be solved sooner or later.

It is only natural that a man in public office who remains in one place as long as Supt. Blankenship has remained in Big Spring is going to incur some animosity and considerable criticism. Before those people who have suggested an administrative change utter condemnatons, they should remember that present trustees delved deeply into public opinion before they reached a decision; weighed at length the pros and cons of making a change. That this board-made up of men who conscientiously are trying their best to meet frustrating situations-has found reason to express full confidence in Mr. Blankenship should satisfy most people, if they are going to have confidence at

all in the men they elected to the board. To back up the new contract, the . trustees have pledged anew to fight out the school problems, and have issued a public statement asking the public to join alized.

After all, the responsibility for continuously improving schools rests with the people at large a great deal more than it does with trustees, or superintendents and principals, or teachers.

But back to the No. 1 issue aheadthat of providing adequate facilities for training our youngsters.

The trustees feel that, after re-payment of last year's excess tax payments is completed, that the district will be in position to 'issue some \$200,000 in bonds to provide classroom space for the elementary schools. This would be done without any change in the tax rate of \$1.50, which, as a mater of law, is as high as it can go. The new bonds would be financed by alloting a larger part of the tax income to debt service.

An election will be required to authorize the bonds. The school men have let it be known they would like a public expression on the matter. It's time for us to begin thinking the matter through, and if we aren't satisfied with the answers get in our own mind, then we ought to consult the school people for full information. Let's not go off halfcocked, and let's face up to the fact that unless and until something is done about better school facilities, the town is stymied. Worse still, our children are pen-

Nation Today-James Marlow

You Never Can Be Certain When Economists Are Right

inflation . . . delicate transition period . . . inflationary prosperity . . . "

Just keep them in mind a minute. An economist is a man who's paid to have opinions, so he's never short of

when he has to.

Still, when an economist says something you can't be sure he's right, because economics len't a science.

words, and he can think up a new one

And some of the best economists were never more wrong than after the 1929-market crash, when the bottom began dropping out of the American dinner pail, and they couldn't see the depression was a

Right now some prices, particularly farm prices, have been falling. And living costs have dropped a bit.

This shouldn't have been surprising unless you expected prices either to keep rising till they blew the lid off or just stand frozen still, which prices never do.

IN FACT, LIVING COSTS HAVE ONLY dropped two per cent below last August, when they were at an all-time high. And they're still 26 per cent higher than they were in 1946, just before Congress killed OPA controls. And they're still 74 per cent

higher than they were in 1939. But now that they've dropped a bit, everybody seems astonished and is asking: What does it mean?

Of course, it could mean the start of a depression, or just a little drop before another climb, or just a natural drop because prices were too high anyway. Oh, said A.D. H. Kaplan, it's just an

economic "burp, not a belly-ache." He's an economist for the Brookings Institution a private research agency.

"Burp" was a brand new word in economics. But Dr. Edwin G. Nourse went Kaplan one better.

Nourse, who's top economic advisor to President Truman, said yesterday, coming out of the White House, that the U. S. right now is going through a period of "healthy disinflation."

"Disinflation," he said, is quite different from "deflation." He said "disinflation" takes the pressure off prices while "de-

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WASHINGTON & - "BURP . . . DIS- flation" could mean a collapse of the whole price set-up.

> JUST THE DAY BEFORE, MR. TRUman got into economics act himself by telling a news conference the present slump in some prices is only the levelingoff process everyone's been wishing for.

The business situation, he said, is nothing to be alarmed about.

Yesterday Ralph Robey, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers, also looked over the situation. He

"I strongly distrust long-term business prognostications. The record clearly shows we're in a period of inflationary pros-

I'm sorry I can't explain here that "inflationary prosperity" means. I'm still working on it.

But Robey, apparently a very forthright man, seems to think that maybe economists don't always have a 1,000 per cent batting average as prophets, for he

Although he's an economist himself, economists can't be "anything like certain in economic predictions."

Then Emerson Schmidt, chief economist for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, stood up at the plate and lined one safely to

"I think prices generally will come down but this doesn't mean some prices won't

NEXT UP WAS PHILIP REED, CHAIRman of the board of directors of the General Electric Corporation:

'The present situation is nothing but a healthy correction. . . we are in a delicate transition period."

All of them, more or less, warned against any general notion about heading toward a depression. That might make things bad, they said.

Kaplan, Robey, Schmidt and Reed all made their appearance, and their diagnosis, before the joint congressional economic committee. This committee is asking people what

they think of Mr. Truman's request for power to control the economy a bit if, and when, he thinks it's needed.

To insure daily repetition of prayers, twelfth-century Persians decorated their dwelling walls with clay tiles in which prayers were inscribed.

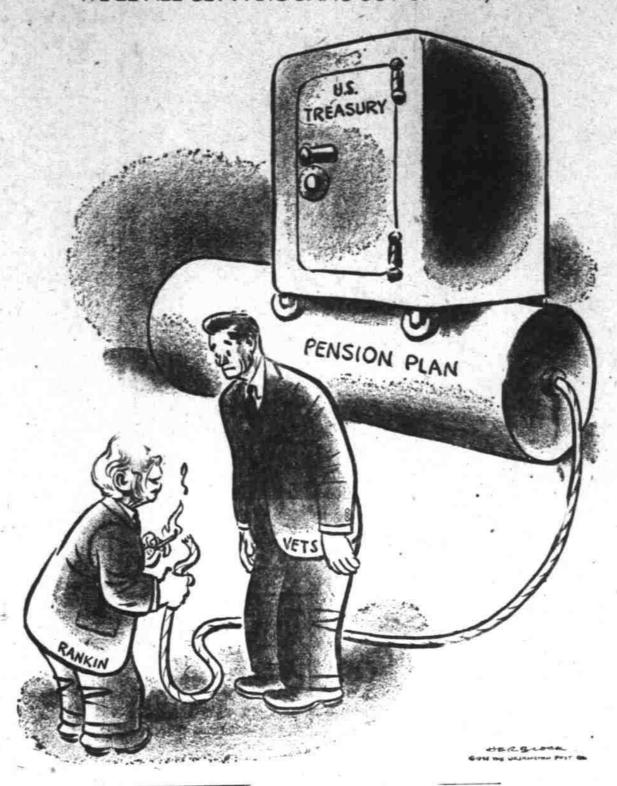
Today's Birthday

LEROY A. WILSON, born Feb. 21, 1901, in Terre Haute, Ind., is president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which has half a million employes. Wilson started his business career as a schoolboy with a paper route, earned his way through college, was a leading figure in campus affairs and after gradustion went to work for the Indiana Bell Tele-



phone Co. In time he transferred to A. T. & T. in New York and climbed to the

'WE'LL ALL GET A BIG BANG OUT OF THIS, BOY"



Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Benzedrine, Inhaler Dope Craze Begun During Last War, Is Spreading Fast

WASHINGTON - What appears to be a harmless medicant for clogged-up noses has started a new dope craze that is creeping across the country. The dope is found in ordinary benzedrine inhalers - available for a few

cents at most drugstores. Not only are inmates taking dope from inhalers smuggled into the prisons, according to a prison survey, but the practice is spreading on the outside, particularly among young people. It was first brought to light by Alabama's Congressman George Grant, who stumbled onto the shocking use of benzedrine inhalers at Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Ala.

keep benzedrine inhalers out of the prison. Congressman interviewed prisoners whose e'in had turned yellow from using the drug, and who were able to get benzedrine-treated paper torn out of the inhalers and smuggled in to them. One sharpshooting spit-

In spite of rigid regulations to

ball sniper had even flipped the paper wads into the closely guarded death cell. In most cases the benzedrinesaturated paper was soaked in water, then the mixture was injected into the blood stream with a hypodermic needle, the congressman said. When the prisoners couldn't borrow or steal a hypodermic needle from the dispensary, they sometimes stuffed

razor slashes on their arms. A subsequent survey by Congressman Grant showed that taking dope from benzedrine inhalers started during the war in military disciplinary barracks. After the war the practice spread to civilian penal institutions.

bits of benzedrine paper into

Results of Congressman Grant's survey have not been made public, but here is a cross section of replies from prisons throughout the country.

Warden R. P. Balknew, Georgis state prison-Benzedrine has caused us more trouble within this prison than any other form of contraband. We have had several lose their minds completely

by the use of this drug. Supt. L. F. Chapman, Florida state prison-In recent years the use by prisoners of these inhalers has been a major curse. The ease with which they can be purchased in any drug store makes the effort to keep the inhalers out of prison most difficult.

Supt. O. M. Smith, Washington state penitentiary - We, like every other penal institution in the country, are having a difficult time controlling traffic in this harmful and habit-forming drug. It is definitely established here that the use of benzedrine contributes to the development of perverted practices. The use benzedrine as a stimulant by thousands of persons not confined in institutions is also becoming a growing national menace. It is a well-known fact that many college students use the drug as a stimulant during periods of examination. It is further established that many persons in the entertainment world, who are required to be awake and vivacious during all hours of the night, have become addicted to the use of benzedrine

Warden W. E. Snyder, Sing Sing Prison - Regulations prohibit benzedrine inhalers, but recently some inmates procured some through improper channels.

state prison-I feel that if benzedrine inhalers were put on the prescription list 98 per cent of our trouble with inmates would be eliminated.

Warden E. T. Senson, Maryland state penitentiary the use of benzedrine inhalers has been prevalent for a number of years it appears, since the war, their use through investion by chewing the contents of the inhalers or seaking them in hot water and coffee has become very prevalent by alcoholics and others seekings to effect a cheap drunk. It is more noticeable among ex-sericemen at this time but is rapidly spreading among other people. Sincere druggists recognize this evil and some of them will not stock this medi-

These inhalers are small and easy to carry in to the inmates, and it is not too difficult for them to hide them. We have been fortunate enough to catch a couple of dishonest employees who have brought these inhalers in to inmates but it is a constant

source of trouble in an institu-

Warden George Alexander. Oregon state penitentiary-most of the benzedrine which is brought here is purchased by guards and turned over to mates or sold to them.

Supt. Ray Ryan, Weshington state reformatory - Have had considerable trouble in the past with benzedrine inhalers being smuggled into this institution by officers on our staff. Certain officers were found to be peddling inhalers to various inmates.

Warden W. E. Miller, Wyo ming state penitentiary-We had considerable trouble with guards smuggling benzedrine into the cell house before the guilty ones were apprehended and dismissed. Since then, we have had some trouble with relatives and friends sending it in, buried in peanut butter or some other foods. We have even had one conviction of a relative sending narcotics in-

side the walls. To check the spreading benzedrine-inhaler dope craze, Congressman Grant is drafting a bill to restrict the sale of benzedrine inhalers except on a doctor's prescription.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Frankenstein's Ghost Hovers Over Karloff

HOLLYWOOD P-The ghost of Frankenstein's monster still hovers over Boris Karloff.

The noted actor is back to playing a boogyman, this time with Abbott and Costello in "A and C. Meet the Killers." "But I think they'll probably scare me more than I will them," he remarked.

No matter where Karloff's acting career takes him, he always seems to return to the spinetinglers. He has tried Broadway plays. One lasted five performances. Another folded after six

It's ironic that his only Broadway success was in "Arsenic and Old Lace." in which he played a madman with a haunting resemblance to the movie actor. Boris Karloff.

Last year he had a run as Indian chief in the movies "Tap Roots" and "Unconquered." (Aetually, his tanned face resembles an Indian more than the English gentleman he is.) He had other offers to play redskins, but turned them down to avoid being typed.

Karloff used to turn down horror roles, but he told me he has new philosophy. "I have refused many roles in

the past two years because I didn't think they were good enough," he said. "I think now that was a mistake. From now on, I shall take everything that comes along. Out of all that, something ought to turn out to be outstanding."

The actor hasn't played Frankenstein's monster in 15 years. but the shade of the satchelfooted dim-wit still follows him around. He still gets fan mail

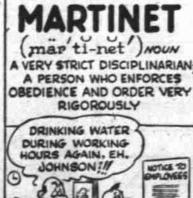
When he was in New York, kids asked him for his autograph and said how much they tello m e e t s Frankenstein."

(Glenn Strange played the role).

Congressman Seeks **Full Atom Report**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (F) -Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill) demanded today that a general report on the Bikini atom bomb tests be lifted from "military censorship" and made public.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Balladeers Often Stretch True Facts In Articles

The pen, 'tis said, is mightier than been neglected. the sword. The liberties some men take with their adventures in essay, perhaps they should spend a few of their waking hours there.

In the process of growing up, I absorbed a liberal and worldly education from the dime novel, which exploited the wild west, the underworld and deep sea diving with learned approach.

The lawless element, many of them painted as modern knights in a land where there was no authority save cold steel, particularly fascinated me. Perhaps it was because they were reduced to fighting each other and the cannons they carried never blotted out anyone save those who had richly inherited the right to die a violent death. At any rate, they shouted defiance at convention, and that, I yearned to do.

There was one thing generally common to all gangster stories, the balladeers agreed upon. The scene either had to be laid in Chicago or the principals had first to get their indoctrination with the Capones or the Bugs Morans before branching out. If they didn't spend some time in the Windy City, their education had

To my adolescent mind, there was only one wicked city, one truly evil, dangerous city and that was Chicago. Thanks to the glowing sagas which emphasized its lawlessness, I pictured it as a community where bullet-proof cars roamed the streets, where the hoodlums shot it out regularly along the principal thoroughfares, when the average citizens cow-

ered in fear of their lives. In my 15th year, I was privileged to visit the great metropolis. It was destined to be a disappointing experience, for I went abroad seeking such mad adventure, half expecting to run upon a dying man in a pool of blood after turning every corner. Nothing extra-ordin-

In chasing an illusion and seeing & shattered. I missed the true beauty of the community and refused to admit appreciation for the legends about its past pridefully admitted.

It wasn't until some years later that I realized that Chicago was like any other city, that it had only been made to look like a modern Gomorrah by the romantics who wrote about it .- TOMMY HART

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Roller Skating Becomes Big Business In Nation

NEW YORK, IP - ROLLER SKATINGslowly through England, France and Geris no longer just child's play. It's big many. In the late 1860s a gentleman nam-

Skaters in more than 4,000 roller skating rinks across America now spend \$235 million annually on rink admissions and equipment. Or so the industry estimates. -And that doesn't include millions spent by boys and girls for the ordinary hit-andrun sidewalk skates. Nor does it include other millions spent for skating sundriessuch as short skirts, special shoes, lodine

and gauze bandages. Rink owners claim that today roller skating is the nation's number one participation sport-with 17 million enthusiasts. It is nice to know that this many fellow countrymen are going around in circles on purpose.

ROLLER SKATING ITSELF. HOWever, developed rather accidentally. The sport was started in the 18th century by an unknown Hollander, a lover of ice skating. One summer, unwilling to wait until the canals froze over, he nailed some crude wooden spools to strips of wood attached to his shoes. And off he bumped along the roads of Holland, starting in-

mocent peasants

ed James L. Plimpton organized the first successful American rink. Skating became a world-wide health fad. It was being done

in the best families. But the fad soon collapsed. The rinks were run too much on the level of the poolrooms of that day. You know-too many leering moustaches around. A good girl just didn't feel safe.

SINCE THEN THE ROLLER SKATING industry-like the skaters themselves-has had its ups and downs. A memorable landmark was 1884. In that year a fellow named Richardson patented a ball bearing and another fellow named Donovan wheeled 1,091 miles to win a six-day roller skate race in New York. The new crase lasted well into the 1890s.

The current boom began 10 years ago when the industry was in the doldrums with a mere 1,700,000 rink followers. It grew quickly during the war years-thanks largely to factory workers and soldiers.

And it kept right on mushrooming. Rink owners have cleaned up the sport by getting rid of hangers-on and hanning rowdyism. Many rinks now have dress rules. The gent must don a necktie. His In the next century the sport spread lassie must wear a skirt of proper length,

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Moscow's Control Already Complete In East Europe

HIGH AUTHORITIES IN WASHINGTON on relations with the Communist nations say there are indications that Russia may be getting set to absorb the European satellites into the already mighty Soviet

That isn't a surprising viewpoint. Observers in non-Communist countries long have figured the trend was in that direction. The idea finds support from the manner in which Moscow absorbed the three Baltic states-Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia-in 1940, (they were a part of Russia before World War I) and split Poland with Hitler in 1939 when the Fuehrer launched the world war.

THE EASTERN EUROPEAN DEPENDencies of course already are controlled by Russia, their local governments being merely the executive bodies which carry out instructions from Moscow. Therefore absorption into the Soviet Union would seem to be a logical move, since this would render the numerous small states much less unwieldy to handle and so more

profitable to the "mother country." The territory, population and wealth involved in such a transaction would be great. The countries concerned are Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. Their total area is about 340,-

lations are 62,354,000.

The present Soviet Union, comprising 16 republics, has a population of some 194,-409,000 and an area of 8,358,569 square miles. If the eastern European countries were included the USSR would be swollen to a population of 256,763,000 and an area of 8,699,110 square miles.

COMPARISONS OF AREA AND POPUlation among commonwealths don't get us far, because many other elements-like development and wealth-enter in, However, it's interesting to note that the United States and its possessions total 3,619,623 square miles and have a population of 150,621,231, the British commonwealth comprises 12,974,410 square miles with a

population of 551,336,810. Could Moscow make amalgamation stick? That's anybody's guess. Mine is that it's extremely doubtful whether Russia can hold the satellites in line indefinitely, either as pseudo-independents or other-

In any event, it strikes me we don't need to let our imaginations create a special treat out of the subject. Moscow's control is complete enough already for all practical purposes, and it is increasing

Broadway-Mark Barron

Herb Shriner 'Arrived' Quite By An Accident

NEW YORK-Herb Shriner-is strictly would have been dumped into the local a grass roots Indiana humorist who got mill pond many times." onto Broadway by accident.

He has since carved himself a permanent niche on the rialto by his performance with Beatrice Lillie in the musical comedy "Inside U. S. A." and as star of his own five-time-a-week C. B. S.

radio program. But it was an accident that he got started towards Broadway. That happened he said, when he organized a five-piece harmonica band in his home town of Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I was leader," Herb grinned, "only because I happened to own the jalopy which carried us around to keep our musical dates. We played for barn dances and other places where folks would hold still for us," Shriner said. "But there was no getting around the fact that we were a little short in both our musical instruments and our musical accomplishments. So I used to make speeches to excuse our alleged orchestra, and I had to make the speeches funny or else we

After the harmonic unit ended its career without all members getting lynched. Herb started playing vaudeville houses, All he could do was play the harmonica and make speeches, and as he didn't play the harmonics too well, he had to do a lot of talking. He couldn't talk fast, he said, "so I had to talk funny."

Shriner has a slow way of talking, injects a lot of homely philosophy into his humor and is a perfect counterfoil for

the brisk, British Miss Lillie. He once went out to Australia for a tour, thought he was a failure and, dejectedly, caught a boat home. It was the last American boot to sail for American

shores, before the war broke out. He rustled around Hollywood for awhile but finally got a streak of luck when Kate Smith signed him for her Variety Show. He started on an Army program, playing with top performers and was on his way to the top himself.

Presented by the United Council is a graduate of Agnes Scott Colof Church Women, Dr. and Mrs. lege, Decatur, Georgia, and of the E. R. Kellersberger will describe work among the lepers at a luncheon meeting to be held in Forsan News Notes the First Presbyterian church Fri-

Eugene Roland Kellersberger was born at Cypress Miss, Texas August 6, 1888, and was graduated, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. New-B. A. from University of Texas in 1911, and M. D. from Washington home in Evening Shade, Ark. fol-University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo. in 1915. He is a graduate of London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and has a diploma (D. T. M. & H.) from University of London, England.

In 1930, he married Julia Lake Skinner of Faunsdale, Alabama, and together they established and supervised the Bibanga Agricul-Congo, until 1940 when they be week. came secretary and promotional secretary, respectively, .. of the tives in Dallas. American Mission to Lepers, Inc. He was a delegate to the First and Mrs. C. V. Wash were in San International Leprosy Congress in Angelo Tuesday gress in Havana, Cuba.

and previous to that a religious week end from WSTC. education director in prominent church schools of the South. She lene were recent guests of Mr.





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FORSAN, Feb. 21 (Spl)-Mr. and

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie Frank were in Odessa Sunday as

Earline Wolf has returned to her lowing an extended visit in the home of the Harry Barnetts. Mrs. Bob Odom left Saturday for

aunt, who was seriously injured in a fall recently. Mr. and Mrs R. R. Young were week end visitors in Lamesa with

Snyder where she will visit her

the R. L. Springers Mrs. Amy Reed was a business tural Leper Colony in the Belgian visitor in Marathon during the

Barney Copeland is visiting rela-The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd

Cairo, Egypt in 1938, and again in Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Creelman 1948 he was an official United have returned from Odessa where States delegate to a similar Con- they visited in the home of the R. L. Wilsons.

Before entering the missionary Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tienarend work in Africa, Mrs. Kellersberger has as their Sunday guest his was Traveling Student Secretary of brother, Bill, of Baltimore, Md. the Presbyterian church, U. S., Wayne Monroney was home last TEEN TALK

> Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith of Abiand Mrs. O. D. Smith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. V. W Hedgpeth, Donnie,

and Wilma Lynn. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young are Mrs. C. E. Oswalt of Lubbock and Captain and Mrs. Pat McGough and chil-

dren, Patricia and Kent, of Cedar-Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ham and of wearing crew cut hairdos. ' sic and Art pretty soon and plans David of McCamey were recent

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham. Jesse Lewis Overton has turned from El Paso where he at- If you meet one who would rather Record Month . . . Freddy Mar- Douglass. tended the 4-H stock show.

Elliott to Moran last week end I'll sport the woodpecker haircut." Monroe's "Red Roses for a Blue where they visited relatives.

of Royalty are guests in the home and will "cost them more in the Fall." of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl long run" when they visit the bar-

Robert Lee recently. da Jean and Mr. and Mrs. D. why should the boys gripe? The

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry had This is a fad shoe, of course, and as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill will not put shoe men out of busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and with die cut pieces of leather with Frank, Jr. are visiting their rela-perforations, specially molded comtives in De Leon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. lace the component parts together. Bardwell are Mrs. M. W. Woods Diagram within the package shows of Effingham, Ill. and Mr. and how to fit each piece. No needles Mrs. B. Bardwell of Ardmore, are required because the plastic

Borger are guests in the home of The shoes are sort-a like mocca-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor and sins but have open heel and toe,

and sons and Mrs. M. W. Woods If you attempt these, do the lacspent Saturday in Wink with Mr. ing properly. I know a girl who and Mrs. Brainard Bardwell and tried to make an impression with

ter, Jerry, in Borger Saturday. gelo is a week end guest in the as the result of her shortcomings home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. in the cobbling business. and Mrs. J. P. Nasworthy.

Patrick Honeycutt has been hos-their 1949 national birthday project pitalized in Big Spring during the

Leta Dell McDonald has been a guest in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter. Another guest in the Porter home was Mrs G. L. McDonald, also of Sweetwater.

Announcement

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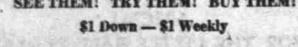
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WRIST RADIO A REALITY-Dr. Cledo Brunetti, associate director of Stanford Research Institute, Menlo Park, Calif., looks over some of his electronic circuit miniaturization achievements. He holds (left) a complete broadcasting station in cigarette package size. On desk are a number of other miniature radio receiving and transmitting units. At right, he wears on wrist a tiny broadcasting unit complete except for batteries. Near cuff is the cigarette package unit; two lipstick-size transmitters without microphones or batteries and a four-tube receiving set. (AP Wirephoto).

Boys Accuse Girls Of Wearing Crew Cuts

St. Louis boys accuse their girls Donald, who graduates from Mu- Association.

Of course they are not really to continue his music studies in boy says, "just ask the fellows band on week ends. have his date wear one of those like Carpenter's "Brush Those ed. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farmer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Warren curly crew crops than a long bob Tears from Your Eyes." Vaughn

There are a few things the girls Lady." Fran Warren's "Joe." Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell with short cuts haven't considered, Rose Murphy's "A Little Bird Told ave as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. ber for haircuts.

Mr. and Mrs. O G. Ham visited However, many of the girls learned to cut their hair at home. Mr. end Mrs. M. H. Cox and Lin- Anyway it is not THAT short, so none contains much information about Owens and Jerry of Sweetwater average teen-ager still is wearing

were recent visitors with Mr. and her hair below her ears. Mrs. L. W. Moore, Phil and Cheryl The do-everything-myself ager now makes her own shoes. Rampley and Gregory of Santa ness. Here's the way-how: Kits come with full directions complete position sole and plexon cord to lacing is flexible and can be in-Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford of serted through perforations easily. leather is calfskin, colors are blue, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell green, red, yellow and white.

her date by making him a pair of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Duncan at-moccasins. She twisted some of the tended the wedding of their daugh- lacings inside the shoe and her date reminds her still of what beau-Mark Nasworthy, III, of San Antiful blister he grew on his foot

> is "Make Mine Democracy." Any leader, they say, will find this project a challenge. One of the activities suggested by them to carry out this idea is a Democracy Treasure Hunt, Girls are asked to pal up in groups of two or three and choose one letter from the word Democracy. Then they find examples of democracy which begin with that letter. "D" girls might turn up with a newspaper article on democracy, a Diary of a great citizen (found in the library), a Dime with its mottoes, eopy of the Declaration of In-

> Who ever said baby sitting wasn't a profitable job? Anywho that isn't the way Donald Fornuto, 17, of New York City, heard it. Donald created an original musie composition from the cries of his baby sister Patricia Ann. It starts off with the child asleep in her crib (low and sweet) grasping for her rattle (xylophone), shaking rattle (rhumba) and failing to slee pagain (rockabye baby). He played to an overflow audi-

Intermediates Meet For Party

ACKERLY, Feb. 21 (Spl)-Intermediates of the Ackerly Baptist church held a Valentine party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Entertainment for the evening included; balloon volley ball, dummy make-up fixing, and an egg race. After refreshments were served, scriptures were read. Those attending were: Patricia Mitchell, Don Riley, Alvis Harry, James Cook, Joy Preston, Margie Cook, Venita Hogg, Cecli Niblett, Shirley West, Janelle Martin, Jane Cook, Harold D. Rasberry, Morris Rhea, Wayne Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. West and Mr. and Mrs. J.

Washington Theme Used At Supper

Hatchets, cherry trees and can-attended a party held in the Big

Official hostesses were: Mrs. To Be Hostess Herbert Whitney, hostess chairman, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards.

Approximately 45 persons attend-

have as their guests. Mr. and Mrs.

B. T. Breithaupt and Beverly of says another boy. He thinks short Places" (his first since the lifting age dance in February, according heir makes girls "look broader"; of the record ban), Tommy Dor- to an announcement made Mon- organized here yesterday and W. tolletries industry skyrocketed to a Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson makes big ears "more prominent" sey's "How Many Tears Must day morning by Mrs. Herbert Whit- R. Bieberstein of Austin elected \$700 million business annually, the

dles were used in creating a day night. George Washington Birthday theme | Games were played and refresh for the Sunday night supper held ments served. by members of the Ladies Golf

Typographical Meet

president.

Juanita Reed

Becomes Bride

Of O. C. Zant

Juanita Reed, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. G. Reed of Ackerly,

and Oral Cates Zant, son of M.

N. Zant of Vealmoor, were mar-

ried in a single ring ceremony

tered in football for four years.

Business Meet Set

sentative Monday morning.

Have Party

Session Tuesday

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 21, 1949

BEAUTY

Times Have Changed; Women Cease To Faint

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor held in the home of Sewell Jones. It wasn't so long ago that womminister of the Church of Christ, en had to invent headaches to have their foreheads annointed with col- Charlene Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Zant attended Ac- ogne. If ladies would take up the kerly high school, where Zant let- pastime of fainting again, the whole fashion and cosmetics pictures could change.

Sophistication might be put on the shelf as girls reverted to weargirl upsweeps and daisies in their of Mrs. Ross Boykin, 101 Jeffer straw sailor chapeaux.

son, Tuesday at 3 p. m., accord-, Back on toiletries shelves would a club representative Monday whole new market. Mom might acrubbing it on her cheeks. Or per- Coast tour next Fall. There will be a business meet- haps a strawberry would do the

ing held by the East Fourth Baptist Ruth Class in the home of young ladies in the Nineties, and Mrs. E. M. Motes, 406 Gregg, at even before, who wanted to enhance Sail For Japan f:30 p. m. Tuesday, according to their beauty without inviting the a report given by a class repre- wrath of the gentlemen of that

period

Cosmetics manufacturers often that, as one of the leading cos-Approximately 75 band members meticians of that period, he en-Spring high school band room Fried toooth powder. A violet sec has returned home. cologne and Yanky clover toilet water were used only by the most

Mrs. Troy Harrell, 101 East 20th, Miss and Mrs. America are takvisitors in the home of his parents, that closely cropped, but as one college, plays piano in a dance Mrs. Dub Harkrider, Mrs. thy Reynolds and Mrs. Darrell tist Reagan Class for a Mexican the time, however, and the modern luncheon Thursday at 12:15 p. m. girl takes her choice of colognes This announcement was made by and perfumes and colors her ear a class representative Monday lobes if she likes. No one asks questions. Though the girls are not on the

wild spending spree that existed during the war when war jobs AUSTIN, Feb. 21. 49 - The Tex- gave more spending money to dias Typographical Conference was vert to cosmetics counters and the

It looks as if toiletries are

With Cowgirl Band

Charlene Tucker, a junior rella gious education major and a cornel ing tight corsets that nipped the player in the Hardin Simmons Uni-Stitch A Bit Club members will waistline to a 20-inch span (the versity Cowgirl band, spent the hold a regular session in the home better to faint from, m'dear), little- weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker.

Charlene has just returned from ing to an announcement made by go smelling salts, headache co- a band tour which took the group logne and floral hearts used for to a number of Northeast Towns perfuming the breath—reviving a cities including Wichita Falls, Minquire that "natural blush" again eral Wells and Childress, Plans by dipping a rose in water and are now being made for an East

Such was the subterfuge used by Mother, Daughter

Mrs. A. C. Andre and daughtes, Sheri Jon, sailed for Japan from San Francisco at 12:45 p. m. togave cooperation to the ladies of day abroad the USS Morton. They that ers. Memorabilia from Richard Hudnut's archives reveal will join Lt. Andre, who has been stationed in Japan for some 14 months.

couraged their whimsies to the Mrs. Andre is the day hier of point of highly perfumed headache Mr. and Mrs. John Tucke of Big cologne, lavender smelling salts. Spring and was accompanied to wood violet tooth wash and scent- San Francisco by her mother, who

caused by functional 'middle-age'l

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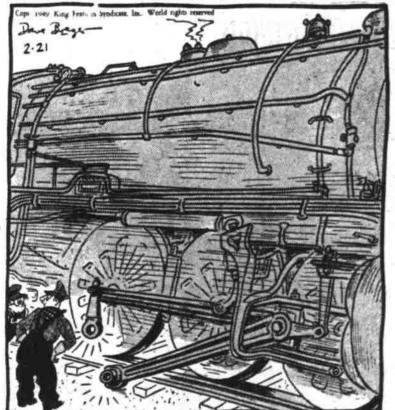
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News and Markets 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilliop House WBAP-Ma Perkins KBST-House Party KRLD-Your Lucky Strike WBAP Pepper Young KBST-House Party KRLD-Your Lucky Strike WBAP-Right to Happiness KBST-P-TA
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KRLD-Helen Trent
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KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
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KBST-Serenade for You
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plaim Bill
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KBST-Green Hornet
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KBST-News
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WBAP-News
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KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Par.
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
11:30
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Henry Brandon's Ox.
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Henry Brandon's Ox.

KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Beautiful
10:15
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life

KBST-Melodies of Yesterres, KRLD-What Makes You Tick WBAP-Lors Lawton

11:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Wendy Warren
WBAP-Big Sister
11:18
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Open Your Eyes
11:30
KBST-Chiropractor

10:30 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Let's go to the Met
KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre
WBAP-Telephone Hour
S:15
KBST-Let's go to the Met
KRLD-World at Large
WBAP-News
10:15
KBST-Het's go to the Met
KRLD-World at Large
WBAP-News
10:15
KBST-Headliners
KBLD-Song of the Saddle
WBAP-News
10:16
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WBAP-News
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KBST-Headliners
KBLD-Nows
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EBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Lux Radio Theatre WBAP-Dr. I. Q. 9:00

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KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WBAP-Talent Awards

9:45 KBST-Serenade in Swing KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WBAP-Talent Awards

TUESDAY MORNING

8:00
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstand
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:20

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Music Room WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys

8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm

9:15 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Musical Album WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30

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Longhorn Schedule Change Calls For Opening Here

Angelo Gets All-Star Tilt

Changes in the Longhorn baseball league, which was adopted at a session of loop directors Sweetwater Sunday afternoon call for Big Spring opening at home will be the Vernon Dusters.

The Big Springers originally were here April 28, then move to Ver-

Other opening day games send Odessa and Ballinger to San An-

A trophy goes to the team boasting the largest opening day attendance. Clarence Fox of Lubbock will donate the trophy.

The league's all-star game will be played in San Angelo the night of July 18, with the "East" again me. "ag the "West." The Eastern clu' will be composed of players from Vernon, San Angelo, Sweetwater and Ballinger. The West team will consist of athletes representing Big Spring, Roswell, Midland and Odessa.

Cy Faucsett of Albuuerue was which was home-operated last have done as well.

championship playoff game, set- ger fans. ting aside 25 cents of that amount, less federal tax, for a player par four games of a series.

Pat Stasey and Al Aton were present from Big Spring.

Porkers Rated Top Favorite For SW Flag

By Associated Press a jump away from the Southwest smoothed. Conference basketball champion-

as A&M are the only remaining since last season. And only Rice is rated capable and did both remarkably well. of beating the Porkers.

Arkansas moved into a strong

but lost a share of the lead on a \$1-36 loss to Texas.

Texas, Baylor and Rice are deadlocked for second place and ny Palmer won the \$2,000 jackpot with 281. the outcome of the weird confer- that went with first place in the Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill., finence race practically hinges on Houston Open Golf Tournament by ished eighth in the tournament with the results of two games this the skin of his teeth. week: Rice Texas and Rice-Arkan-

game schedule tonight in Fayet went one over par on the the 17th compared to \$5,862.50 for Demaret. teville, Ark., against lowly Texas hole and missed a chance to tie Christian. The Porkers are figured the match on the 18th by inches. a 71-76 for two rounds. to take this one easy.

its hope chest.

No matter the outcome of the Texas-Rice game, the race hinges series of steady iron shots to off- ed inches from the cup for a birdie on whether Arkansas can whip set putting that at times was three. Rice. A victory for the Razor spotty. title. A defeat will give a statis followed the two leaders with a the tournament. He held a two tician nightmares.

ist Wednesday at Dallas and Tex- Furgol, Albuquerque, N. M., at as A&M Saturday at Waco.

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Looking Em Over

The annual six-man football coaching school will again be held here night of April 27. Opponent in August, George Tillerson, of Sterling City, an official of the newly formed Six-Man Coaches association, advises,

Our Town's American Business Club has sponsored the clinic ommitted to start the season in for the past two years but turned that job over to the assiciation after Vernon on that day. Now, the ar the organization was formed at the 1948 school. The ABClub profferrangement calls for the Hosses and ed to assist in staging the show, if it were returned here, and that the North Texans to remain over offer has finally been accepted, Tillerson stated recently.

John Prude, the able Fort Davis mentor, is president of the Sixnon on April 29 for the opening Man association and as such will head the planning committee for

Midland to Roswell, Sweetwater to DON CLARK WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY AGAIN

Don Clark, Howard County Junior college's polished basketball player, railied from the neck injury he suffered in the Amarillo game last Saturday night and will be ready to see action in the State JC tournament in College Station next month.

Clark's neck is still swollen but a x-ray taken at an Amarille hospital proved there were no broken bones.. Oddly enough, Don was injured in the last 45 seconds of play. One of the Amarillo papers notated that the Jayhawks were the best team the Badgers had faced all season. Those sentiments

were echoed by Bob Carter, AJC coach, who told Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks his Badgers had rather meet any team in the league than the Big Springers. Carter also told Davis he'd make every effort to get the Hawks

a bid for the Regional JC tournament, which takes place in Amarille a week or ten days after the College Station show.

The victory ever the Hawks was the Amarilloans' 15th success in owner of the Sweetwater team. 21 games this year. Very few junior college teams in the Southwest

Davis and his boys were particularly impressed by the reception The league officials voted to given them by the Amarillo fans. Every time one of the local athletes charge one dollar per adult for any left the court for a substitute, he was roundly applauded by the Bad-

Incidentally, the final score of the Amarillo-HCJC game was misticipation fund, in each of the first quoted in The Herald Saturday night. It should have been 68-57, Am-

FIELDHOUSE FAVORS HAWKS' STYLE

The Jays may make a good showing in the College Station tournament, at least the fieldhouse favors their style of play.

Ed Houser, the former Big Spring high school star now attending Texas A&M, wrote Davis recently that the gym there was equipped with about the same type of backboards with which the Hawks are familiar-woden and square. The Hawks have had their greatest trouble with metal-fan shaped backgrounds.

FORSAN DIAMOND IS BEING IMPROVED

Forsan promoters are busy improving the Forsan baseball diamond hope to have it ready by the time Tri-County league play opens April 17. The screens will be extended all the way down to first and third base, according to present specifications. Home plate has been moved Arkansas is just two steps and 60 feet from the screen. The entire infield is being leveled and

Rival teams of Forsan will not be unhappy to know that the Oilers Texas Christian, Rice and Tex- have lost an all-around star in Red Amason, who has moved to Illinois

Red pitched and played outfield for Forsan during the 1948

week while Rice. Texas and Baylor were knocking and Baylor were knocking and Bay-Baylor nosed out Rice, 85-54. As Middlecoff Muffs Opportunity

tist, Cary Middlecoff, one stroke as pro golf's top money winner. Arkansas opens the week's six- yesterday when the Tennessee pro Palmer toured the 6,710 yard, Wednesday, Rice and Texas bat- par 72 Pine Forest Country Club third 67 of the tournament. He

tle for survival in the title chase. course in 67 strokes in yester fashioned it with some fancy The loser can just about close day's second round of play to end shots - like the one which dropped with a 71-67-272. The Badin, N. C., pro used a birdie two and another which land-

backs will just about clinch the Jim Turnesa, Briar Cliff, N. Y., second place, led through much of 274. Close behind was Jim Fer- stroke advantage at the end of 54 Baylor meets Southern Method- rier, San Francisco, and Marty holes. Furgol, Albuquerque, N. M., at Palmer posted his 272 total be-278. E. J. Harrison of Albuquerque fore Middlecoff finished his final Veteran Sam Snead of White Sul-

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MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. . John- phur Springs, W. Va., was next

a 283, but the \$415 prize shot him He beat Memphis' golfing den- past Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., Mangrum now has won \$6,170

Demaret withdrew after posting The final round was Palmer's to within a foot of the pin for a

Middlecoff, who won \$1,400 for

Texas faces Texas Christian posted a 277 for sixth place and round and the Memphis pro had a good chance to grab first going into

the 17th hole. He went one over par on this green, however, and needed an ca-Palmer was one of those who

waited to see if he could make Middlecoff's shot dropped 15 feet from the cup. He took his time

on the putt, but it trickled wide by inches. That missed putt was Palmer's good fortune. He had dubbed a 20incher on the final hole that could have cost him the match.

The next stop on the winter tour is the Rio Grande Valley Open starting at at Harlingen, Tex.,

Behind Mangrum were Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., 283; Horton Smith, Detroit, Mich., Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, Bob Toski, Northampton, Mass., Bob Gajda, Detroit, Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Clayton Hefner, Charlotte, N. C., all with 284; Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., and Bill Nary, Los Angeles, 285.

The Southern Invitational Boxing tournament will be held in the University of South Carolina field house on March 24, 25 and 26,

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Oklaggies Play Billikens Again This Weekend

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. 48-Oklahoma A&M and St. Louis play a return engagement Saturday night. A team representing Cosden rewith second place in the national finery will replace Colorado City MEETS GRAY basketball rankings hanging in the in the Tri-County baseball league The Aggies, currently rated No. which will function as a six-club

3 behind Kentucky and St. Louis, circuit this year. also could wrap up the Missouri Directors of the organization, in

Valley title with a victory.

The last time the two clubs met at the Settles hotel Sunday afterthe. Aggies pulled out a 29-27 victory. tory in overtime at Stillwater. The noon, voted Cosden in after Colo loss knocked St. Louis from first rado City had sent word that it place in the Associated Press poll. was withdrawing because of Elsewhere the conference races go into their final two weeks with-

out a sure-fire champion in sight. J. T. Johnson and Al Wiggins Even Kentucky (22-1) has to go represented Cosden. through the formality of winning The officials also decided nament starting March 3. The play a 15-game, schedule, with the the Southeastern Conference Tour-Wildcats have beaten league oppo- top four teams participating in a nents 11 times in a row and wind Shaughnessy playoff at season's and Vanderbilt Saturday.

has to win a tournament to retain August. First round playoffs will pack 'em in. its Southern Conference crown, al- consist of single games. The chamthough it has won 12 of 13 games pionship will be decided in a best two-of-three series.

-Nebraska, Oklahoma, Missouri for the league champion. and Kansas State - still have a League play will get underway and Denver still are fighting. Yale appears on its way to the their games at night during the Ivy League crown, but defending week. champion Columbia isn't out of it

entirely. Arkansas leads the Southwest, Arizona the Border and Oregon the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast, but none have the titles clinched. The Southern Coast loop lead is held jointly by UCLA and Southern California,

Sports In Brief

NEW YORK - Hugo Koblet,

Swiss six-day bike racing ace,

is training for the big interna-

tional journey to nowhere to be

held here from Feb. 27 to March

5. Fifteen teams, representing

nearly as many foreign nations,

will vie in the race. Koblet and

his partner in the coming grind,

Walter Diggelman, rode their

bikes to Miami recently to im-

prove their endurance and now

are working on speed tests. Both

are expert skiers and soccer

The bi-district basketball se-

ries, which pits the Lamesa Tor-

at Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday.

The series will probably start

Thursday and continue through

Saturday, if three games are

Survivor goes to the state meet

needed to decide the winner.

at Austin in March.

Georgia.

players.

By The Associated Press GOLF HOUSTON, - Johnny Palmer of din College. The Hounds have an

Badin, N. C., won the Houston 11-game schedule for the coming Open Golf Tournament with a 72- season. hole score of 272. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. - Harv- meet McPherson College Sept. 17, ie Ward, University of North Caro- Sul Ross, Oct. 1, Adams State Oct.

ment of Club Champions by defeat- have an open date for Nov. 12. ing Frank Comfort, Monson, Mass. WINTER SPORTS STOCKHOLM - Czechoslovakia tangle with Panhandle A & M won the world's amateur ice hock-Sept. 24; Oct. 8, they meet Highey championship with Canada sec- lands University at Las Vegas; St. ond and the United States third. Mike's of Santa Fe will be the OSLO, Norway - Kornel Pajor host Oct. 22; the Hounds will tangle of Hungary won the world speed

skating championship with U. S.'

Ken Henry fourth and John Werket

lina, won the 17th annual Tourna- 15, N. M. Teachers Oct. 29, and

Jan. 1.

HORSE RACING

nadoes of District 3AA against ARCADIA, Calif. - Old Rock-Bowie of El Paso, champion of port scored a resounding upset vic-4AA, will be played in Lamesa tory in \$100,000 mile and one eighth Santa Anita Derby. Old Rockport in the Tangerine Bowl in Florida this weekend, it was announced following a meeting of coaches was timed in 1:50 1-5.

MIAMI, Fla. - Coaltown coasted home in the \$25,000 mile and a furlong McLennan Handicap at OLDSMAR, Fla. - Psychic Fan-

cy won the featured six furlong race at Sunshine Park. NEW ORLEANS - Athlete cap- ports Coach Al Garten. Prospects tured the mile and one sixteenth for the '49 team look good, he Gentilly Handicap at Fair Grounds, adds. There should be a letterman Mississippi's freshman basket-

hall team hails from seven states-Curling was first introduced into and many positions will have as Mississippi, Illinois. Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Florida, Indiana and Canada and the United States dur- many as three lettermen trying ing the early nineteenth century, for the berth.

City In Tri-County Loop

15-GAME SCHEDULE

Cosden

Bill Hickson Tries For Revenge Tonite

Replacs Colorado

Tonight's THE night at the Big Spring Athletic club, for wrestling patrons who have been waiting for Karl Gray and Billy Hickson to reach an understanding in their junior heavyweight argument.

Gray, who copped a disputed decision in last week's feature, and up against Georgia Tech tonight end. The regular season's play will Hickson, who receipted for an achwind up the last week in July, ing head and ruffled feelings, get North Carolina State (19-8) also The playoffs will consume most of together in a re-match that should Gray had his hand raised in vic-

tory last time out but only after both he and Hickson had violated The Big Nine has narrowed to Howard County Athletic associa- a ring statute, that of departing Illinois and Minnesota. Four teams tion will again furnish the trophy the ring and engaging in a foot huls, Amarillo, in the 3:15 o'clock race around the battle pits.

chance in the Big Seven. Wyoming April 17. Only Sunday games will moter Pat O'Dowdy reasons, but week from Billy Parks. is in front in the Big Six, but Utah be carded but some of the teams they should be confined to the horse tracks and the speedways. Galveston is Site will be given permission to play referee to guard against the break- Of 1950 Press Meet O'Dowdy contends, and a fellow ciation.

At Portales, the Greyhounds will

On the road the Hounds travel to

Wichita Falls; Goodwell, Okla., to

with East Central at Ada, Okla.,

Nov. 5, and will close their season

with NMMI at Roswell Nov. 19.

Portales fans will have an op-

Ross Lobos Oct. 1. Sul Ross, New

Mexico Conference champs, played

Adams State will be the Home

coming opponents for the Grey-

hounds. This is the first year that

Adams has been used for the

Spring football practice for the

Hounds will begin after Easter, re-

back for each position on the team

Homecoming event.

man limb from limb, which is cers, lege will begin next Sept. 10, that's the way it reads.

KARL GRAY

preliminary match. Overhuls won Running races is all right, Pro- his opening assignment here last

ing of heads. Hickson suffered a SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 21. UP throbbin' noggin' last time out. Galveston will be the site of the when Gray went on a rampage. 1950 meeting of the Texas Associat-Wrestling is not a gentle sport, ed Press Managing Editor's Asso-

has to take his chances but the The newsmen selected Galveston law reads that you can't tear a yesterday. They also elected offi-

what Gray tried to do to with James R. Record, Fort Worth, Hickson last week. The law may was re-elected president. T. T. ball at Eastern New Mexico Col- be unpopular, O'Dowdy adds, but Hunt, Beaumont, was chosen vice president; Al Parker, Wichita when the Greyhounds travel to Dory Funk of Hammond, Ind., Falls, secretary, and Robert Jack-Wichita Falls, Texas, to meet Har is returning to test George Over- son, Corpus Christi, treasurer.

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4-Lodges

STATED meeting Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F and A. M., 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30

p. m. T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Low, Sec. WE WILL have our Washington Day program at 6:30 p. m. in the above date. All members urged to attend; visiting brethren welcome.
T. R. Morris, W. M.
W. O. Low, Sec.

MULLEN Lodge 372
HOOF meets every Monday night, Building 318.
Air Base, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome
Earl Wilson, N. G.
Russell Rayburn, V. G. Russell Rayburn, V C E Johnson, Jr., Recording Sec.

16-Business Service 1939 PLYMOUTH Sedan for sale by YARD dirt for sale, red catclaw owner. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 2591-J or 2012-W. TERMITES? Call or write Well's Ex-Abram 1419 W Ave. D. San Angelo, Texas Phone 5656.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 46-Poultry & Supplies

6-Business Service

Baby and Started Chicks Now Is The Time Hatches off each Monday in USED CARS AND TRUCKS To get your yard plowed, get that caliche moved out and some rich top soil put in. Then door sedan 11000 actual miles. you can have a beautiful lawn.

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SPENCER supports for men, women and children. . . Back. abdominal, brassieres. Mrs. Ola Williams, 1300 Lancaster, Phone 2111. IRONING done. Satisfaction guaran-teed. 3rd house east of "Ace of Clubs," West 3rd. CARE for children, day or night. Zirah LeFevre, 306 W. 18th, Phone BELTS, Buttons, buckles, buttonholes phone 653-J. 1707 Benton, Mrs. H. V. Crocker. EXPERIENCED baby sitter, day or night. Phone 2035-J. 2001 Scurry.

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R.A.M., Friday evening
Feb. 25, 7 p. m.
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W. O. Low, Sec.

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Help Wanted Male WANT someone to take up large trees out of yard. Phone 687.

23-Help Wanted - Female LOCAL oil company has desirable opening for secretary-stenographer, preferably with dictaphone experience. Address Box 630, Big Spring, in own bandwriting. WANT office girl and sales lady at 25-Employm't Wanted-Female

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6. Ten acres of land just outside city limits. Ideal building site \$1500.

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Two beautiful 6-room houses Phone 2144 in Park Hill addition. Immediate possession. Have some good buys in duplexes. furnished house, Beautiful practically new.

Duplex for sale, completely A beautiful home, close in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Buy at wholesale prices: Some choice lots in Edwards children all Spuds, onions, oranges, etc. Heights and other parts of town. Many other good listings.

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building on East Highway 80, Flower shop, pleasant and very profitable business at a Tourist court Highway 80. Close in business site Highway

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in a good choice location. Also some good revenue property. If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely furnished, I have it.

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Some your best buy today 5-Room new and extra large rooms and you will want it for a home. \$7500.

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Some and partially completed concrete block house at Sand Springs. Sale or trade. Plenty of acreage on South Highway.

6 room houses 5 room houses 4 room houses 3 room houses

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Have lovely 5-room stuce Business building on 3rd St., house with floor furnace, veor rent or sale. Profitable feed business for Reeder & Broaddus Wood Street. Phone 531 or 702. Res. 1846-W

304 S. Scurry St.

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80-Houses For Sale HOUSE, S-room and bath, storm cellar, 7 lots, quick sale \$2500. Lo-cated Coahoms. Call 2163 Big Spring or see Marvin Watts 5 miles north Day Ph. 810 Nite 2415W 2141 Runnels

4-ROOM house and bath, 150 x 50 will consider trade.

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We have a very good mill, double garage, corner - \$8000 buys it.

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Duplex partly furnished, pavgood house, all for \$5,000. good house, good location, pav- \$3675. ed street, vacant. \$7800 pays for house and paving. Three acres East Highway and 114 acre on West Highway.

27.5 acres, two 4-room houses, List your property with us for water, butane, electricity. chicken houses; 31/2 miles out. Nice home in Lubbock for Price reduced to \$7,500, with GARAGE for sale to be moved. Phone \$3,500 down, balance \$506 year,

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 Res. Phone 2522W3

For Sale by Owner 1946 model factory built 21/2- Three room stucco house and 2 apartments, all for \$5500. room trailer house, beautifully bath, with garage, 1366 Owens 4. Nice 4-room house with 2 Street. For further informa- lots, Airport addition, \$3600. tion, call 1805-R.

> SPECIAL For Sale By Owner 3. 5-Room house close to South 4-room and bath, asbestos sid-

ing, hardwood floors, venetian

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appreciate. 2405 Runnels house? We have a well located furnished, \$6300. Good income. FOR REAL ESTATE Buying or selling, see me first.

> J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1635 110 Runnels Phone 1754-J 1800 Main For Sale By Owner

ped, venetian blinds, floor J E FELTS 535 or 1201 Wood Street.

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Nice 5-room brick, double garage. 3 lots, good well water, electric pump, close to College Heights school, Priced right for quick sale.

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for \$10,000.

5 large rooms and bath on E. 6th, corner, \$950 cash and \$40 per month; for quick sale priced today \$3150.

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SRoom and two good lots on East 5-Room and two good lots on East 15th St.; fenced back yard, orchard,

\$6250. 5-Room, new and extra nice, East 13th St., \$6250. A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254 800 Gregg

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HOME FOR SALE Owner Leaving Town Western style, 3-bedroom, bath and a half, venetian blinds, foot lot, on pavement, two floor furnaces, insulated, weather stripped, wonderful

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E. M. CONLEY Ph. 2478-R 802 W. 18th St DO YOU WANT

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Dandy new two room and bath with two acres on pavement We have a very good substantial home on best part of Johnson

street to trade for an extra good home well located. Would like to show you a good three bedroom house in Park Hill. Here is a good buy-Three lots, 6 room house, well and wind-

Have a nice new 5-room stucco house in Washington Place. A very good 4-room house well located on South Side, a pretty

shingle siding, composition roof. Cash if you want acreage, we have a good modern 4 room and bath it is a main. One of our bargains is a 5-room and bath frame near south Ward, call and we will show you,

Four room and bath, single garage, South Side \$3750 ed street, good neighborhood, Lovely 6 room house in Washington Place, very well improved on pavement.

New 5-room stucco, a real Four room house built on back of a nice lot, very good for Business lots on Gregg, a good location for any kind of busi-

for several kinds of busines- be glad to show you. 80-Houses For Sale 83-Business Property 4-ROOM house to be moved, \$600. See G. E. Neely, Gulf lease 3 miles east of Forsan.

POR Sale: Liquor store priced to buyer's advantage, very reasonable, good location on Highway 80. 305 West 3rd. SPECIAL Two lots close in on Gregg, 2. New 41/2-room house and double garage for \$7000.

5. New large 5-room house Phone 6, 162-acre farm, good house and good water, eight miles SPECIAL 7. 3-Room on N. Gregg, \$3,000.

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Oil Broker rock house on a landscaped corner lot. This is nice and priced low. Shown by appoint-Day Ph. 920 ment. 85-For Exchange Or perhaps it is a 2-bedroom home you are seeking? We FOR TRADE have several two, three and

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320 acres with 200 acres in cultivation. New modern 6-room house. Good outbuild-words of sympathy in the loss of ings. Net fenced. An abundance of good water. 4 minerals. Now under lease for oil and gas. In a good spot for future oil play. Choice building lots, railway trackage and tourist

court sites. See us for real esiate. Reeder & Broaddus Phone 531 or 702

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from town.

Ward school, \$5750.

Real Estate For Sale

304 South Scurry St.

C. H. McDaniel 407 Runnels Ph. 195 Home Ph. 219 81-Lots & Acreage

Lots For Sale

In the fast growing Mesa Ad-

dition, \$150 and up. \$25 down

\$10 per month. Next to Air-

port on West Highway. PHONE 2501 W-2 CHOICE lot at 1007 E. 12th. See own er at 1006 E. 12th or call 1415. 83-Business Property

HIGHWAY grocery, fixtures and

stock doing good business. See own-er at Highway Grocery, West on Highway 80.

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Phone E. J. Brooks, 546-R

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SPECIAL Ideal set-up for tourist court. BARGAIN if sold at once. J. W. Elrod, Sr. Phone 1754-J ed States in the late 1920's. 1800 Main

We have some nice business buildings, also the best buys in well improved, fine location town in News Stand, Cafe, Furniture Store, Bar, etc. We will WILL SELL or trade for house traff-er: Grocery store and living quar-ters. Call 1747-W.

> For Sale By Owner Home Hotel at 311 N. Scurry. Would like to have 3 or 4-3. 6-Room house furnished for room and bath to be moved, as trade in. Selling on ac-

count of health. Phone 9682.

84-Oil Lands & Leases

and Drilling Blocks. Have out of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call. Joseph Edwards

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Poland Pushes Education

WARSAW, Poland W-Poland plans to spend nearly \$200,000,000 this year in pushing her Communist - directed "cultural offensive." The Communist-dominated ministry of education says it is rapidly expanding educational facilities for Poles, with the accent upon affording every advantage possible to the children of workers and peasants. Libraries, filled with literature of the Marxist-Leninist theme, are being set up in every strategic village in Poland. An official estimate said 3.600,000 children were going to school this year. Seventy percent of them come from peasant families.

Many Irishmen Leaving U. S.

DUBLIN, Eire W-Irishmen are leaving for the United States by the thousands. In one recent week nearly 700 of them caught Americabound boats at Cobh and the United States consulate in Dublin reported it has a waiting list of "several thousand" applicants. Last year 6,872 cut their ties with Erin's green isle

for a new transatiantic home. The number of Irish migrants to the United States has increased swiftly since the end of the war. In 1945, 546 of them went west. Migration climbed to 1838 in 1946 and 5,562 in 1947. Last year's migration list re-Phone 1635 tide of migration to the Unit-

Chuck Wagon Gang Set To Feed 300

The Gang boss this year is Fred

Johnson and the hostesses.

Vealmoor Club

Hanks Home

to the Vealmoor Home Demonstra-

tion Club when they gathered to

hear a discussion on simplifying

house work given by Mrs. Ed Ed-

Members present were: Mrs. H.

som, Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mrs. Ellis

Iden, Mrs. Southrline, Mrs. Carl

Peterson, Mrs. Elton Clanton, Mrs.

Porter Hanks, a new member,

Mrs. Roy Anderson, and a visitor,

Two persons charged with driv-

intoxicants entered pleas of guilty

in county court this morning and

paid fines totaling \$250 and costs.

fined \$100. Inez Rice Laney, a na-

tive of Hale Center, was hit

Drivers' licenses of both par-

ties were suspended for the en-

2 Chicago Men Held

Here For Auto Theft

Two Chicago men, Harry Ken-

man and Bob Dove, have been

lodged in the Howard county jail

Four persons who said they had

solicited rides with Kenman and

inois city and here were also con-

Gates, Raymond Kelley, Lowell

The latter four were accused of

Adrian's

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on a charge of car theft.

Two Pay High Fines

For Drunk Driving

Mrs. Wayne Williams.

with \$150 fine.

suing six months.

The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang red beans, potato salad, olives, is scheduled to feed approximate- pickles, onions, celery, potato chips, ly 300 people in Big Spring this bread, coffee and tea. The Chuck Wagon Gang is a non evening-but that's no chore.

The famed organization, now en- profit organization and charges ontering its ninth year, has fed as ly the actual cost of the food. many as 7,200 at one time. That And how do the members feel Home Feeling Better was at a Gulf employes affair about the Gang?-That question is answered by the fact that some

evening in connection with the lo-bank presidents, city and county return to London Thursday after ridge, a trucker. Addock said the cal appearance of Kirby Page, lec- officials, oil company superinten- a six-weeks country holiday. turer, and will serve supper at dents and business heads—knock local laymen at the First Presby-off from their own duties to dish terian church at 6 o'clock. Adout that good West Texas barbevance ticket sales indicate at cue.

The Chuck Wagon Gang, made Howard, manager of the Willis up of Odessa, men who are mem- Motor Co., with Tom Brandon, bers of that city's chamber of owner of te Brandon Oil Field Supcommerce, have fed over 32,000 ply Co., as assistant boss. barbecue-hungry fans.

Membership is limited to 100 men who elect their "wagon boss" Pink And Blue and other officers each year. Business affairs for the group are handled by Joe B. Cozby of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce who has no hesitancy in telling the In Lovelace Home world that barbecue dished up by the Gang is the best in the coun-

Despite bad weather since Jan-named honoree at a surprise pink uary, the Odessa group has al- and blue shower given in the home Tuesday at 7:22 a. m. fed several hundred this of Mrs. Tommy Lovelace. Hostyear, but the Big Spring affair esses were Mrs. B. E. Reagan, will be the biggest of 1949 to date. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Dub

Following their visit to Big Bryant and Mrs. Tommy Love-Spring the gang members return lace. to Odessa the next Friday night to Mrs. Reagan directed games. "chow down" more than 700 mem- Refreshments were served. bers of the American Petroleum Those present were: Mrs. Lee Institute at the Ector County barns, Wright, Mrs. J. L. Swindell, Mrs. ped moving. Many traders evidently decided to make home of the Chuck Wagon.

C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Luther Cole-The organization was formed in man, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. M. 1940, and since that time has fed L. Childress, Mrs. Aubry White, over a quarter-of-a-million people. Mrs. Winston Bryant, Mrs. Elmer When the gang first went into op- Askins, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. eration it fed only soldiers who Wayne Allen, Mrs. W. W. Colewere stationed at the Midland ar- man, Mrs. D. L. McCracken, Mrs. my air field, but as its fame grew, T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. D. so grew its cooking tasks.

tion of the state. Dallas is a regu- M. S. Barnes, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs. lar port of call for the gang and Mary J. Edwards, Mrs. Nile Baithey have fed more than 4,000 there ley, Mrs. Woody Rogers, Mrs. Joe steady; in the past two years.

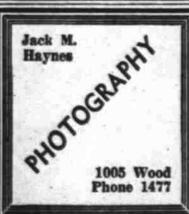
least 100 persons," Cozby said. Mrs. Neal Hamby, Mrs. Elton "The more the merrier." The chow at one of the gang's J. N. Saunders, Mrs. Jimmy Dugdoings includes barbecued beef, gan, Mrs. Bill Spiers, Mrs. G. C.

Japan Occupation Virtually 'Frozen'

TOKYO, Feb. 21. (# - Gen. Mac- Has Meeting In Japan at its present level. The move is in line with Army Secretary Kennth Royall's announcement that no additional troops are coming to this country.

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DETROIT POLICE FIND NO BACON

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (F-Guns blazing, three policemen tried in vain to bring home the ba-

Patrolmen Daniel Shimmel and John Kastl fired a fusilade of shots when they were attacked by a ferocious 300pound hog which escaped from a packing-house, but it got

King George Returns

LONDON, Feb. 21. (# - King George, feeling much better, will

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly morrow 72.

Highest temperature this date, 81 in 1906; llowest this date, 18 in 1939; maximum rainfall this date, 1.21 in 1932.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternish and Tuesday. Not much

PINK AND DIVE	change in temperature.						
Shower Is Given	CITY Max Min Abliene 65 39 Amarilio 36 31 BIG SPRING 68 41						
In Lovelace Home	Chicago 33 31 Denver 49 29 El Paso 68 38 Fert Worth 69 43						
Mrs. Raymond Hamby was	Galveston						

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P) - Stock prices scarcely budged in today's market.
Business was unusually slow, with grains and losses of minor fractions fairly evenly divided. The ticker tape frequently stopa long week end of the Washington's birthday holiday, when trading will be

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. (P) — Cotton fu-tures at noon were 55 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.37; May 32.22 and July 31.10.

or grew its cooking tasks.

er, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. D. 2,100; calves 700; stocker catile and calves on of the state. Dallas is a reguM. S. Barnes, Mrs. Jim Fite, Mrs.

https://dx.doi.org/10.100/10.10 higher: slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady; some lightweight yearlings strong to 50c higher; cows and bulls steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; common kinds down to 16.50; butcher and beef cows 18.00-17.00; contract and cutters 14.00-18.00; bulls 16.00; Williamson, Mrs. Gene Downs, Mrs. "We feed any group that has at A. D. Meador, Mrs. J. T. Horner, canners and cutters 11.60-16.00; bulls 16.00-20.00; good and choice fat calves 24.50; common to medium calves 22.50; stocker calves and yearlings Hemby, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Hogs 1,400; mostly steady on all weights;

top 20.00 paid sparingly; good and choice 190-270 ib hogs 19.50-75; good and choice 150-180 ib and 300-400 ib 15.00-19.00; sows 14.50-15.50. Sheep 1,400; slaughter lambs strong to 50c higher; feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 23.00; medium to good shorn lambs 21.00; medium to good wooled lambs 22.50; feeder lambs 21.00-

Mrs. Porter Hanks was hostess

(Continued from Page One) insurance plan without consult-North Cape, as long as Norway is ing the CIO United Auto Workers. isolated, might mean only a skirmish. The question is whether the Pope Pius Assails Kremlin is ready to take that gamble in the next few months."

wards. Mrs. Ellis Iden discussed the proper way to make a bed. The weak defenses of northern It was announced that Mrs. John Norway are presumably an open Jackson, Mrs. Ed Edwards, Mrs. book to Soviet military intelli-Southerline, Mrs. Cerl McKay, gence. In addition, the Norwegian Mrs. Ellis Iden. Mrs. Porter Hanks. Communist Party, although sup-Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Gene Critported by less than 10 per cent gary was religious "persecution" tendon and Mrs. Dewey Hanks of the people, is an old hand at had purchased trees and shrubs boring from within. during the week. Mrs. John South-

Narrow, mountainous Norway is erline was named as the March 4 100 miles long. Nearly half of condemnation of the cardinal's senthis "land of the midnight sun" is tence to a huge crowd gathered in within the Arctic Circle, thinly in- the square in front of St. Peter's N. Zant, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. habited, cut off from rapid commu- Church. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. Gene Critnication with Oslo, the capital in tendon, Mrs. Henry Moore, Mrs. Bert Massingill, Mrs. Floyd New-

Besides a frontier of 122 miles Freed On Bond the south. with Russia, there is another of James Faucett and James Mc-450 miles with Finland, which is in Carty, charged with forgery have

a tight Soviet military grip. In the estimation of Russian tody on \$750 bond each. They have strategists, the North Cape may been in confinement since the midoutrank in importance the Darda- dle of last week. nelles and the Skagerrak, which control Soviet passage to the Medi-

terranean and the North Sea. Russian officers are as familiar with the North Cape terrain as with the Moscow subway. They pening while under the influence of etrated Norway for 100 miles in pursuing the Geman army in 1944. No real military buffer stands between the North Cape and the Henry B. Bulian of Austin was Petsamo area which Russia annexed from Finland and now strongly garrisons. A small Norwegian outpost is located at Kirkenes on the single coastal road leading from Petsamo to the Cape. It is potentially at the mercy of Soviet frontier artillery less than five miles

The Kirkenes airfield is weatherbound in the winter. When planes fly, they are sternly warned to stay away from the frontier. Scattered pioneer villages hug the Fiords in the North Cape region. Fishing is the main occupation. There is a shortage of everything but human endurance. The

Dove on the road between the Ili- North is an economic drag on Norway as well as a possible military fined to the jail. They are Karl liability. Norway's most tenable defense line if Russia ever attempts a "police action" is in the vicinity of Narvik, nearly 300 miles from the North Cape. At Narvik, the sea reaches within three or four miles

of the neutral Swedish frontier. The narrow land is rugged. It is no secret in Oslo that Norway could not hope to offer more than a brief resistance in the far north. A few platoons of ski troops, several fighter planes and a gun-

host or two warily keep watch. The irony of the situation is that the Norwegians really like the Russian people. The Red Army behaved well when it entered Norway in 1944, distributed free grain to relieve a famine, and withdrew punctually in 1945. Traditionally, there has been little or no friction between Russia and Norway. But this is a nightmarish era of cold war. Since Czechoslovakia succumbed to a Red putseh. Norwegians have been filled with grave doubts as to Russia's aims regarding her little neighbors. And Norway feels very lonely today.

Taft Favors Pact **Along Line Of** With Assault On South American

Pair Charged

Lamesa Teacher

school discipline.

and Aldridge on \$1,000.

eral times.

showed the following occurred:

at the Culp home. One beat Culp

severely while they were on the

front porch. The other held Mrs.

Culp when she attempted to go

Culp was treated at a local hos-

pital for a badly cut forehead.

bruises and three broken ribs. He

SHERMAN, Feb. 21. (F) - More

than 300 union employes of the

had returned to his home today.

Quaker Og's Help

Remains Off Job

Freighter To Port

to New Orleans.

GM Found Guilty

Kevin Moran from Mobile would

Acheo was bound from La Havre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. P-The National Labor Relations Board to-

day found General Motors Corp. guilty of an unfair labor practice

for trying to put into effect a group

Mindszenty Sentence

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21. UP -

Pope Pius XII told 250,000 cheer-

ing Italians yesterday the impris-

onment of Josef Cardinal Mind-

szenty in Communist-ruled Hun-

by a "totalitarian and anti-reli-

The Pontiff made his fifth public

been released from county cus-

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to her husband's aid.

KENTON, O., Feb. 21. (#) - Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) says he LAMESA, Feb. 21 48.—Two men is inclined to favor a North Atlanhave been charged with aggravated tic alliance "along the general tive leader today denounced "dila-activity. assault after school principal Ray lines of the South American agree- tory tactics" in Congress for hold- The military establishment also Culp was badly beaten at his home here last Friday night. Earlier that

The Senate minority leader re- deal program. day, Culp had whipped a son of ferred to the proposed North Atlanone of the men as a matter of County Attorney Vernon Adcock said the men charged were R. D. Church's lecture series. Taylor, a farmer, and Jack Ald-

"But I don't know exactly what it's supposed to be like," Taft said. charges were filed in County "Congress has been left in the air Judge R. W. Herndon's court. Tay- as to exact details." for was released on \$1,500 bond Taft declared any military

agreements among the western na-Adcock said his investigation tions must be framed within the pattern of the U. S. Constitution. Culp struck Taylor's son five Only Congress, he explained, would times with a rubber hose after the commit the nation to war.

boy ran through a second-floor hall in the school building shouting. The principal said he had Sun Fo Uncertain previously disciplined the boy sev-Friday night, two men appeared On Future Course

CANTON, Feb. 21. (#) - Premier Sun Fo said today that it had not been decided whether he ing President Li Tsung-Jen.

Sun made the statement after introducing Li in a cold fashion to Kuomingtang memorial meeting. Li who flew here in an effort to reach an accord with the Canton bloc of the government, renewed his plea to all Chinese political parties for unity in seeking

Quaker Oats plant here stayed off their jobs today to back up wage Only office personnel and an

(Continued from Page One) emergency plant crew were on Bobby Powell in the cross bred

The union employes, members of Southdown class. the American Federation of Grain Three classes of beef steers were Millers, seek a hourly increase of to be judged this afternoon, while nine cents. The management had breeding sheep were to be placed offered an eight-cent increase per in a special judging event during the noon hour. The beef steer judging was to complete the competition for the day.

The 12th Annual Fat Stock Show Moran Towing Co. here today said the Italian Freighter Acheo lost a propellor yesterday 80 miles southbuilding at the former Army Air east of Galveston and that the Tug Field. tow the vessel to Galveston. The

Lucas Hits Congress For Slow Action On Continued Controls Truman's Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (#) ing up action on the Truman fair- told the House Banking Commit-

tic defense pact in a speech here III) told newsmen after a White in certain industrial areas." A last night at the Methodist House conference that the Demo- statement added: cratic-controlled 81st Congress is expediting progress on Mr. Tru- production requirements, might man's proposals.

"We are moving along-all committees are functioning and are at work," Lucas said.

has run into road blocks in consideration of the new labor bill. Top Movie Stars one of the key features of Mr. Truman's program.

Labor Law are in "error." J. T. Sanders, Grange represen- out deal on record.

ment disputes.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 21, 1949 21 Persons Shot

Armed Forces Ask

tee the services "have an interest Sen. Majority Leader Lucas (D- in the continuance of rent controls

"Mobilization, or a change in very well hamper industrial activity unless rental housing is available on a reasonable basis,"

But he said the administration Selznick Loans

The National Grange, a farm HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21. UP - Daorganization, told Congress today vid O. Selznick has loaned seven that persons who claim the Novem- film stars, including Jennifer ber election was a mandate for Jones, Shirley Temple and Gregory outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Peck, and a director to rival Warner Brothers, the biggest such loan

tative, told the Senate Labor Com- Involved in addition to Peck would return to Nanking with Act- mittee that farmers played "fully Miss Jones and Miss Temple, are as decisive a role" in the elec Joseph Cotten, Louis Jourdan, Bettion of Mr. Truman as any other sy Drake, Rory Calhoun and Direcgroup. He said farmers believe the tor Robert Stevenson. Miss Tem-Taft-Hartley act has had a "cor- ple and Miss Drake are loaned for rective" effect on labor-manage- two pictures each, the others for

SHANGHAI, Feb. 21. UB-A de WASHINGTON Feb. 21. 68-The Ta Kung Pao said today police shot

layed dispatch to the Newspaper Army, Navy and Air Force asked 21 persons and arrested more than Congress today for continued rent 100 when a mob attacked the Kuncontrols to keep rents in "a rea- ming branch of the Central Bank

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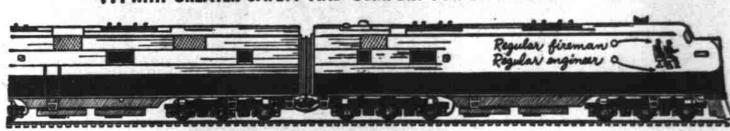












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railroads as one way of improving their service to you-have hauled millions of passengers in recent years with one of the best safety records in railroad history!

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Full Pay-No Work!

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen are now demanding an extra engineer and an extra fireman on diesels, claiming the extra men are needed. But the facts prove these men are not needed. They would just be drawing full pay for doing no work.

The railroads are placing an ever-increasing number of diesels in serviceboth passenger and freight. These trains are

operated at speeds consistent with safety and good service-and on both counts their record tops all public transportation.

Feather-Bedding Is Against Public Interest!

If the ridiculous demands of these union leaders were granted, it would mean paying out millions in wages to men not needed in diesel locomotives.

The leaders of the Engineers' Union have threatened to call a strike to enforce their "feather-bedding" demands. Nevertheless the railroads are resisting-and will continue to resist-such "make-work" schemes which require payment for work not done-schemes which are contrary to the interest of the whole American people.

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Connally Sees

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. P-U. S. Sen. Tom Connally does not be lieve war with Russia is on the horizon.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said, "I do not think that war with Russia is imminent within any foreseeable date in the future."

Connally spoke on the Texas Forum of the Air, a transcribed program for broadcast over 19 Texas State Network radio stations last

His views on a possible conflict with Russia was in answer to a question by Rep. Wright Patman. Patman acted as moderator on the program, one of a regular Sunday evening series he plans to con-

U. S. Sen. Lyndon Johnson also appeared on the program. Connally said, "Russia doesn't want war. She knows that we have the atomic bomb. She knows that we can fight. She knows that we are preparing for peace first, but that if war comes, we will be

"Furthermore, Russia has not rebuilt her areas devastated by the Germans. Economically she is not ready for war. Materially, she is not ready for war. Russia has large land forces, but they don't fly and they don't swim.'

Colonial Pageant At Laredo Fete

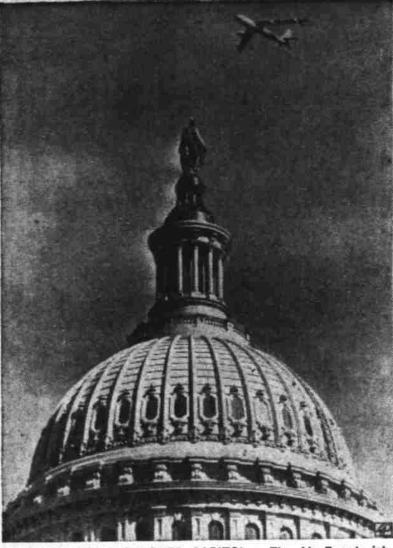
LAREDO, Feb. 21. A colonial pageant and a ball will highlight activities today in Laredo's 52nd annual celebration of George Washington's birthday.

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FAST BOMBER FLIES OVER CAPITOL-The Air Force's jet bomber, the XB-47, passes over the United States Capitol in Washingtin during a showing of newest items of the nation's air might,

BROTHERHOOD WEEK EXAMPLE

Twin Cities Fight Anti-Discrimination

By DAVE MASON AP STAFF

A Jewish family has just moved treatment of minorities." bor's "reception." A short while tion with Brotherhood Week. later, the Jewish family oved out. Among the groups leading the upset all currencies. fight against such incidents.

Minneapolis and St. Paul as the just can't buy the gold, stick it MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 21 A-A community which has made "outyear and shalf ago a shotgun blast standing strides in the improve in Washington, which is the policehome in an exclusive residential ment of relations between th sev-

Since then a dozen or more or- anti-discrimination fight are counganizations and individuals in Min- cils on human relations in both of ened measurably by the South Afneapolis and St. Paul have led a the twin cities, local offices of the rican move and the attitude of the NCCJ, Minnesota Jewish Council, International Monetary Fund. As a result, the National Con- Urban Leagues, Twin City Japa- An immediate reaction was notference of Christians and Jews this nese-American Citizens League, ed in the office of Bache & Co., Minneapoli 'Fair Employment an old established Wall Street brok-Practices Commission and the erage house. governor's interracial commission. Bache sells gold in a free and Vewspapers and radio stations also

played a part. One of the basic moves against United States do the same thing, discrimination was work of the but Bache probably has the largcouncils on human relations.

reation, religions and welfare serv- gold dust, nuggets or gold flakes. ices to determine where discrimina- It can't be refined gold. Only the tion and prejudices existed. Out of the recommendations

made, the work of other groups and opments as these:

the two cities have begun hiring about \$11.40 an ounce higher than Negro women as sale help. A Minneapolis service organiza-

The first Negro teacher was mand the gold.

hired by Minneapolis public schools. Two Negroes were given administrative duties in the department of education. A few Jap ed by Humphrey. anese-American teacher also were hired. St. Paul public schools have hired Negro teachers for a number of years.

In a Minneapolis funior high formed "secret" societies which ings may be held. If a satisfactory excluded Jews. The organizations agreement cannot be reached, proswere disbanded and replaced by ecution may follow. The "teeth" in open membership, school-sponsor- the ordinance are provision open membership, school-sponsor- \$100 fine or 90 days in jail for

A group of veterans began negotiating with a real estate firm for tion. a housing development in an outlying area of Minneapolis. A Japanese-American veteran was among the group. The real estate firm attempted to exclude him. The veterans cancelled the project.

Community centers and police work halted small "riots" among Gentile and Jewis children in a section of Minneapolis.

An employer refused to hire a Jew because he said he "got gyped" when as a youth he bought an engagement ring for his girl friend from a Jewi h jeweler. After a hearing by the Minneapolis FEPC, the employer changed his hiring policy.

A Japanese-American group set up a school to give instruction in telling the sex of chicks. Resentment arose in the community. A rabbl, priest and minister investigated and found race prejudice was the cause. After talking things over t e Japanese-Americans were welcomed with a community party.

The St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Pre s and Minneapolis Star and Tribune have long-standing policies of not publishing the race of a person unless it is an integral part of a news story. Leadership against discrimina-

tion has been taken by both Gov.

Luther W. Youngdahl and Sen. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) former Minneapolis mayor. The governor's interracial commission makes studie of racial discrimination in the state and publishes literature exposing it. Stud-ies have been published on the Ne-

gro, Indian and Mexican. The commission has taken the lead in recent enforcement of a Minnesota law which forbids discrimination "on account of race, color, national origin or religion" in all places of public accommoda-

Gold Attracts Buyers In Free

NEW YORK, Feb 21 (#-Man is again turning to gold as the ageless storehouse of value. And the value of gold in terms

of money is rising. It is pushing through ceiling prices set by governments, and one way and another it is finding its way into the hands of people. Some of these people are entitled to hold gold legally. But most of the world's gold is owned by gov-

ernments. The greatest owner of gold is the United States Government which has more than \$24 billion worth of monetary gold. Your share of that is about \$163, if it were divided up.

The greatest producer of gold is South Africa which last year mined an estimated \$400 million in

All that is figured with gold at a value of \$35 a fine ounce, the price set by the American government Jan. 31, 1934.

Currently the South African govrnment wants to sell for dollars limited amount of gold for a limited time at a price higher than the old standard set by the United States and accepted officially by the world.

South Africa would like to sell 100,000 ounces of 22-carat gold during an eight-week period for \$38.20 an ounce. That would be nearly \$6.50 an ounce higher than the 'U. S. price because the gold they propose to sell is 22-carat whereas the official \$35 price is for 24-carat or 999 fine gold.

As far as the average person is concerned, there is one catch in the plan, a proviso that the gold may be used only for industrial. week gives special recognition to artistic or industrial purposes. You in your pocket and walk away.

The International Monetary Fund ral races and religions and in gold, said the idea was okay but shook a stern finger at any thought that this might be a forerunner in. The shotgun blast was a neigh- The citation is made in connect to free gold trading around the world. That, they believe, would

Public interest in gold was quick-

open market. A number of companies in the

est business and almost certainly Surveys were made of civic or the greatest number of inquiries. ganization, education, hospitals, Any resident citizen can buy gold industry and labor, real estate, rec- at \$39.50 an ounce. But it must be

government or licensed individuals can handle that. The Bache gold is 850 fine at voluntary action grew such develo- \$39.50 an ounce as against 999 fine at \$35 an ounce for monetary Some large department stores in gold. That makes the 850 fine gold

monetary gold. Sales have been made to all tion which had banned Jewish types of people. Some come in and membership despite a contrary na- start whispering about buying. They tional policy opened its doors to have a feeling it is faintly illegal. Others slap down currency and de-

tablished by an ordinance suggest-

The commission, made up of five rector, hears complaints of alleged discrimination in employment. An investigation is made and if school, certain groups of girls had necessary, private and public hearemployers convicted of discrimina-

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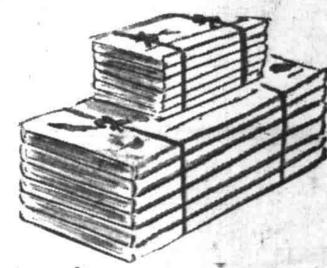
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flamingo, yellow. Bath Towel ... 69c & 1.00 Hand Towel . . . 49c & 59¢ Wash Cloth ... 29e

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