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# Green Lashes At Restrictive Red By House Bills On Labor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-AFL President William Green declared today enactment of restrictive labor legislation now before Congress would "produce such great indus- (AP) - The House today trial confusion as to undermine the present world position of cited Gerhard Eisler for con-

The 73-year-old head of the American Federation of Labor told described as the "supreme" the Senate Labor Committee the "indispensable first step" in dealing with labor-management relations is to "acquire a complete knowledge and understanding of those basic forces and of those new circumstances" which have arisen in the past 15 years.

"The American Federation of Labor," he said in his prepared testimony, "is prepared to cooperate with this or any other committee in making such a study."

President Truman has urged a similar course on congress before it passes any long-range labor legislation,

Green identified the forces and circumstances as "our expanded nomy and our great advancement in machine production with resulting manpower displacement; the dislocation and adjustments caused by the depression; the war and the postwar period; and the Gerhard Eisler to be sworn and emergence of certain economic and social truths."

The AFL president-first organized labor spokesman to testify before either the Senate or House labor committees this year - took up one by one the bills before the Senate group.

Thse include the Ball-Smith-Taft bill to set up a federal mediation board and compel a cooling-off period before strikes; and three bills by Senator Ball (R-Minn) to bar the closed shop, outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining and overhaul the Wagner Act.

Green assailed them all,

# Displaced Persons May Work In British Mines

LONDON, Feb. 18. (P)-Prime Minister Attlee said today that displaced persons in the British occupation zones of Germany and Austria would be classified for possible employment in Britain's coal mines shuttled back and forth between and other industries short of manpower.

of Lancaster, to set up an organ

# **British To Ask** Albania To Pay

(P)- Great Britain was expected to present to the United Nations curity council today a demand many and Austria for the classificathat Albania be directed to apologize and pay compensation for the Corfu channel mining disaster last October, in which two British destroyers were damaged and 44 seamen killed.

The way was cleared for hearing of the British demand by the weekend arrivel in New York of Albanian Representative Hysni Kapo. The council, which had delayed action on Britain's protest pending Kapo's arrival, scheduled a special session for 10 a.m. to take up the long-deferred dispute.

British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan was expected to open the proceedings by presenting a 20page memorandum backing up his government's charges that Albania laid mines in Corfu channel charges which Albania has denied in an exchange of notes between the two countries.

#### **'Basic Science' Bill** Goes Back To Senate

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (/P) -The proposed "basic science" and chiropractic license bills were headed back to the Senate with joint Chicago, South Shore and South recommendation for passage from that legislative body's committee on public health.

Approval was given jointly to both bills last night after a brief public hearing turned up no opsition to the chiropractic bill and after a sub-committee reported favorably on the basic science bill, bus were injured seriously. Five The latter sponsored by the State of the 13 killed were Negroes and Medical association, had stirred a all had lived here, in Gary and storm of protest from chiroprac- Chicago. tors at a public hearing last week.

EVA TANGUAY DIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18. (AP)-Eva-Tanguay, who lived in luxury as the toast of the musical comedy their jobs, were scattered several journalist and newspaper publisher world, died leaving only furniture, hunded feet along the railroad will be issued by the postoffice clothing and a 1930 automobile. right of way.

# **Eisler Cited** As Dangerous

'Most Dangerous' Man In America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18

appropriate legal action.

The resolution spoke of the "willful and deliberate refusal of

Eisler refused on Feb. 6 to swear to tell the committee the nary statement first.

indictment, if he thinks this step

was the first of the 80th Congress In the 79th, more than a score of were cited by the comand the House for con-Few cases reached the prosecution stage.

worked up" over the case. seasoned agent of the Communist International who has been

# available in UNRRA camps to meet industrial problems raised by Britain's fuel crisis, the prime minister declared: minister declared: "I do not feel that such a mis-

tion in the British zones in Gerseed per- 7 a.m. today, awakening Hollanda royal baby.

sons against the oppor employment in Britain." Several London newspapers reported that thousands of displaced the continent to work in the mines.

The prospect developed that meager coal rations for British

mes might fall even lower next month because of the efforts to reopen factories and keep electric power plants operating.

The prime minister's announce

The birth was officially announce at which the coal crisis and national manpower shortage were amon the principal topics of discuss 13 In Railroad Section Crew Die MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Feb. 18. (P)- Thirteen men, members of a ported well.

#### railroad section crew, were killed Prices Skyrocket and 16 other men were injured when a bus carrying the railroad

workers was struck by a one-car SHANGHAI, Feb. 18. (A) Bend electric train yesterday at the Andry Road crossing five miles suffered minor injuries but several

Exporters said the flow of goods to foreign ports would be choked off by too-high prices unless the government checked the upward rend at once.

Witnesses said bodies of the TO HONOR PUBLISHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)portation of workers to and from honoring the late Joseph Pulitzer,

east of here.

The motorman and one passenger

of the 14 section workers in the

victims and wreckage of the bus,

owned by the railroad for trans-

ELECTRICAL DISCUSSION-Members of the Central Electricity Board keep on their overcoats to

Witness Called

tempt after hearing him communist authority in this country and "one of the most dangerous men ever to set foot on American soil." At the request of the Committee

on Un-American Activities, the House adopted a resolution directing Speaker Martin to certify the case to the United States attorney for the District of Columbia for

truth without making a prelimi-Now it is up to the district attorney to lay the case before a grand jury with a request for an

The Eisler contempt citation

Rep. Marcantonio (AL-NY) told use that "hysteria has been Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said Eisler

Moscow and the United States."

The guns near Crown Princess Jucities thundered out a barrage at ers to tell them of the birth of

By counting the 51 shots the Dutch knew that their crown princess for the fourth time had giv. en birth to a daughter. For a son there would have been 101 shots.

Church bells ringing for one quarter of an hour mingled with the booming of the 25 pounders, and a few minutes later the first red, white and blue flags were put

ed at 3 a.m. when the secretary of the princess, Baron Baud, gave the news by telephone from Soestdijk Palace to the press room in the nearby Astoria Hotel. Half an hour later Juliana's doctor, Jan De Groot, issued a communique 2:24 a.m. and that it was a "fine daughter" of six pounds, 10 ounces. Both mother and child were re-

# On China Exports

Prices of most of China's export pacts. commodities showed signs of skyrocketing today, less than 48 hours after the government took drastic action to stabilize China's economy.

# 20 Killed And 80 Injured When Train Jumps Track

'EXPOSE' LETTER CITED-

# Communist Was In TVA

Jr., former Tennessee Valley Authority employee, today bluntly denied he signed or knew about a letter allegedly telling about communis activities within the agency.

Hart, shortly after testifying about being a member of the communist party for 18 months from 1937 to 1939 while a TVA employee, testified under oath that he did not write the letter, sign it, or know about it until it was published in a Knoxville, Tenn., paper in 1943.

Hart, now a post-graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, was subpoenaed to testify before the Senate atomic energy committee, which for more than three weeks has been studying the qualifications of David E. Lilienthal and other nominees for the atomic energy commis-

He said he was solicited to join the communist

nooga, who represented himself to be the party's secretary in Tennessee.

"Was he a TVA employe?" asked Committee Chairman Hickenlooper (R-Iowa). "No, sir," Hart answered.

Hickenlooper had asked Hart directly if he ever had been a member of the communist party and held a card in that organization. "Yes, sir," Hart said.

Hickenlooper asked if he followed all the party's

Not all of them, Hart said. Specifically, he explained, he did not follow the party's anti-religious line. He said he never had been an atheist and made that clear when he joined. Hart characterized himself as "an idealist" who

at the time had "only a very confused understanding" of communist aims,

# 300 Expected At Annual C-C **Fete Tonight**



thought you will not attribute Marshall's reply to the protest More than 300 persons are ex made by Molotov last week pected to gather in the Settles against testimony given the Senballroom at 7:30 tonight for the Senate today moved toward a Undersecretary Acheson was de- Big Spring chamber of commerce's showdown on approval or rejecate atomic energy committee by

livered to Molotov today in Mos- annual banquet. A total of 320 reservations had been listed this morning, J. H. H. Jester and many by former Gov. Greene, chamber manager. re- Coke R. Stevenson. ported, and no more were to be accepted until seating arrangement in the ballroom had been completed. Greene said there was be accommodated. However, a def- rough, inite figure could not be determined until the seating plans were

> Greene advised persons desiring late reservations to call the chamber office. They will be notified late this afternoon if space is available, he said.

H. W. Stanley, manager of the trade extension and civic affairs department of the San Antonio chamber of commerce, will deliver the principal address at the Stanley has been associated with

chamber of commerce work, chiefly in the Southwest, for 20 years. He was affiliated with chamber organizations in El Paso, Dallas, Houston, Hot Springs, Ark., and Pittsburgh, Pa., before going to San Antonio. In 1933 he founded the Southwestern Institute for ance, both retroactive to January chamber of commerce executives in Dallas, and while at El Paso he founded the Broadway of America highway association.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the T&P male quartet of Fort Worth, composed of Jack Cox, Vernon Elmore, Glenn Goock and Bob Ferguson. Ac-

See BANQUET, Pg. 3, Col. 5

# Crack 'Red Arrow' Sleeper Wrecked

Two Hospitals Reported Jammed With Passengers Hurt In Smash Up

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 18. (AP)-The Pennsylvania Railroad's "Red Arrow," fast Detroit to New York passenger train, plunged from the tracks near famed "Horseshoe Curve" today, killing an estimated 20 persons and injuring close to 100.

Coroner Danile Replogle said 17 bodies had been removed from the wreckage and that the death toll would run "to at least 20," including three train crewmen.

The railroad said it didn't know the cause of the accident,

one of the most serious in-Pennsylvania's history which occurred two miles west of Horseshoe Curve at a spot

known as Bennington Curve. Four dead identified at the Morgue included: Selecia Halik, Flint, Mich.; Pvt. George H. Stacy, Ft. Dix, N.J.; Mrs. Sadie Taylor, New Castle, Del. and John Drumm believed to be a soldier of Dubois,

A Pennsylvania railroad spokes man estimated "around 80 persons" were injured.

Two locomotives are used to haul the train up the steep Allegheny mountains.

Mercy hospital at Altoona reported it had received 38 injured while the Altoona General hospital said it was treating about 50 persons with more expected. Less critically injured patients, after they were treated at the two hospitals were transferred to emergeney hospitals set up in the Hotel Penn Alto and in the USO.

Ten members of the States Navy enroute to the Ba bridge, Md., training station and in charge of Chief Petty Officer Ar-thur J. Hansen were injured.

The dead included three men bers of the four-man engine crews -Engineman M. E. McArdle of Scottdale, Pa., Fireman R. H. Henry of Derry, Pa. and Fireman J. M. Parsaok of Altoona.

# **Legislature Set** For Showdown

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)- The tion of a long list of nominations including a few by Gov. Beauford The House Rules Committee voted

It went into executive session at 11:30 a.m. and many senators today to ban amendments to a reswere of the opinion the confirma- olution proposing a \$6,000.000. a possibility that a few more might tion meeting would be long and 000 cut in President Truman's

> Among interim nominations by Stevenson were such important Democrats shouted the House was and the board of directors of Texas A&M.

> a fight was R. A. (Smoot) Schmid, | former sheriff of Dallas county, named by the new governor to the keeping with democratic processboard of pardons and paroles, es, but is an agent of dictatorship." There was also much corridor talk of opposition to Stevenson's ber, declared: reappointment of Orville Bullington of Wichita Falis as a member of the board of regents of the University of Texas.

#### DEFLATIONARY NOTE POPS UP

TRURO, Mass., Feb. 18. (P)-A deflationary note in an inflationary world at last, Erne \ Small, Truro auditor, yesterday rejected a raise offered by town officials. His salary of \$40 a year was enough, he said.

ones as members of the board of being "gagged" against freely regents of the University of Texas working its will. The decision to send the budgetary bill to the House floor for a vote on Thursday under a closed One of Jester's nominees which rule came in the face of this some senators privately said faced statement by Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.): "This is the most drastic rule that can be written. It is not in

SNIPPER VICTIM-JOHN COOK

er snipped off 10 inches of one

of her 24-inch braids as she sat

in a Detroit, Mich., theater, Po-

lice are hunting a heavy-set

middle-aged man whose descrip-

tion coincided with a report

Jan. 18 by a 13-year-old girl

who lost part of a long braid.

'Gag' Is Voted

On Budget Cut

\$37,500,000,000 budget.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (47) -

The action by the Republican

controlled committee was taken as

11, told police a sch

(AP Wirephoto),

"It seems to be a new policy proposed here to gag the House. There must be some fear that you (Republicans) cannot pass this otherwise.

Rep. Smith (D-Va.), a rules mem-

"If the majority proposes to gag the House from here on out on anything you fear you can't pass otherwise I think the country should know it."

#### **Bill To Continue** Rent Control Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-Chairman Buck (R-Del.), today predicted the Senate banking subcommittee will write a bill continuing rent control but transferring it from OPA to some other agency.

Buck told reporters he believed the five-man group also favors a general rent increase of 10 or 15 per cent decontrol of new housing

#### **UN Flags Dropped** On The South Pole

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (P)- Delayed dispatches direct from Little America disclosed today that Rear Adminral Richard E. Byrd had dropped the flags of all the members of the United Nations at the South Pole when he flew over it Saturday.

The dispatches said the silk flags each six inches square, were enclosed in a cardboard bundle which Byrd dropped from an altitude of 2,400 feet,

# Snarls Peace Meet LONDON, Feb. 18. (P)-East-West misunderstanding-the bogey

East-West Wrangle

of virtually every international conference since the war-tangled the deputy foreign ministers of the Big Four in disagreement today and left peace treaties for Germany and Austria largely unwritten. This means that the task of+ drafting peace terms will fall

largely to the Big Four's foreign Marshall Okays ministers when they meet in Moscow less than three weeks hence. Deputies assigned to draft an the center of the main Dutch cause of inability to reconcile the

> on the German treaty are afflicted with the same atmosphere of mu-The deputies, by order of their chiefs, must end their session

Feb. 25, a week from today. In conference circles here the opinion prevails that "good" peace treaties undoubtedly will be written, but only after some very precise phrasing and some high-level plain talking dissipate the fog of

As one example of disagreements clogging the works, the deputies, in session since Jan. 15, have been unable to agree on the procedural saying that the baby was born at question of what voice the smaller victor nations shall have in writing the treaties.

Russia wants to hear what they have to say, but nothing more. The United States, Britain and Frances have been sympathetic to small power demands for greater participation in drafting the new

### **Woman On Stand** In Robbery Trial

DES MOINES, Ia. Feb. 18. (49) -Mrs. Opal Dixon, 35, five times married and mother of two married daughters, was recalled to the witness stand today in her trial of bank robbery in which she faces

life sentence upon conviction. The attractive dark haired wom an was on the stand for five hours yesterday and said that she robed the Des Moines Bank and Trust Company last Jan. 22 because she wanted "to get to the FBI so they could help me." She is accused of robbing the bank of \$2,950, using a hypodermic syringe which she warned con ed something to "blow up the

The contents were harmless. blow up the bank because she a hectic session yesterday and the past eight years."

#### Portal Pay Issue Said 'Obscured'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (A) The House Judiciary Committee moved swiftly today to deal with the legislature." the issue of portal pay under the wage-hour act, a law which Justice Jackson declared has been ob scured by "elastic and somewhat unpredictable" Supreme Court de- 18. (A)-The nation's car indus-

Chairman Michener (R-Mich) mittee will polish up and approve

#### cow by Ambassador Bedell Smith. The text was released here by the state department. Strike Of CIO Oil **Workers Possible**

fore I know that on second

Acheson's Talk

and expanding."

ter Molotov said:

hostlitty to frankness."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 P)- A strike of 20,000 CIO oil workers in five western states still was in prospect for tomorrow after union representatives turned down compromise offer from the Standard Oil Company of California. No agreement has been reached with any of the companies involv-

William Povall, representative of the International Oil Workers union, said last night that the negotiating committee was unwilling either to accept the Standard Ooil offer or recommend it to the

Frank Wenig, chairman of the Federal Conciliation Service panel, said the company had offered a wage increase of \$17.30 a month plus a \$17.70 cost of living allow-

The union's demand is for 25 cents an hour, or approximately \$43 a month increase.

**Arkansas Senate** 

Has Hectic Day LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 18. (P) She testified she threatened to The Arkansas Senate went through

> lature to stand independently. Pryor demanded "some forms la for keeping and maintaining separably the three branches of government," citing an Associated Press Sunday article which described Governor Ben Laney as "the most dominant personality of

#### Car Output Forecast

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. try will produce approximately 3,-600,000 passenger cars and 1,100,old a reporter he hopes the com- 000 trucks and coaches in 1947, George Romney, managing direcbefore nightfall a tentative portal tor of the Automobile Manufacpay bill worked out by a subcom- tureres' Association, predicted to-

#### wanted to scare everyone "real bad, brought a plea from Sen. Brady the way I have been scared for Pryor of Fort Smith for the legis-WOMEN IRRITATE ME' WHEN JAILED GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb.

18. (P)-A 37-year-old factory worker who told police "women irritate me" was held today in connection with the scissorsstabbing of five of them. Detective Inspector Frank Sullivan, who questioned Lyle

Rapids stabbings, the first reported Sept. 28 and the most recent Saturday night. The officer said no charge had yet been placed against

Collins several hours, said Col-

lins had admitted the five Grand

taxicab in Detroit. He was arrested late Saturday after Mrs. Mary Grubaugh, 25, the latest stabbing victim, had reported being wounded in the shoulder with a pair of scissors. Sullivan quoted Collins as

toward women sprung from a traffic accident in which he was involved while rushing some female taxicab passengers to a railroad station to catch a train. "Now isn't that just like a

saying much of his animosity

woman-never on time," the officer said Collins exclaimed. Collins, who formerly drove a "Women irritate me."

# John Blomshield Weds Miss Carpenter; Twin Attendants Take Part In Vows

Announcement has been made of the marriage of John+ Blomshield, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield, to Miss Maudie Sue Carpenter, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Maudie Sue Carpenter, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Carpenter of Olney, Texas. The double ring ceremony Study On was read Valentine's Day at the home of the bride's parents with Harry Blomshield, the bridegroom's twin brother, and Miss Mattie Carpenter, the bride's twin sister, as best man and maid of honor.

in Lubbock.

senior student at Tech.

WEDNESDAY PIRRMEN LADIES meet

3 p.m. CENTRAL WARD P-TA meets at the

BOUTT LEADERS and associate leaders are urged to attend a meeting at the TMCA at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a leaders' club.

Birth Announced

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CLUB meets with Mrs.

Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar banked with smilax fern and+ white snepdragons, and the tiered wedding cake which was Rev. Mr. Ellis, pastor of the served at their wedding recep-

First Methodist church, of- tion, afterwards leaving for a trip

Pre-nuptial solos, "I Love You Mr. and Mrs. Blomshield will re-Truly," and "Because," were sung by Benita Ward of Lubbock.

The bride chose for the ceremony an afternoon gown of heavenly blue fashioned with a low neckline and cap sleeves. The skirt Bloomshield, graduate of the local fell into soft folds from a draped high school, attended A&M coleffect on one side. Her accessories were black, and she carried an service with the army engineers. ivory-colored prayer book topped Prior to his discharge he served with an orchid. She was escorted three and one-half years in the by her father who gave her in mar- European theatre and is now a

Her twin attendant wore a com plimentary ensemble of shell pink with brown accessories and a with brown accessories and a coming shoulder corsage of Chinese iris. Mrs. Carpenter, mother of the bride, was attired in black with a corsage of white carnations, and Mrs. Blomshield, mother of the bridegroom, wore a brown suit with

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Sam Shanafelt and Mrs. Arthur Shanafelt of Bryson, Mrs. Harry Bloomshield of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blomshield of Big Spring.

The bridal couple cut the three KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's



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# Stewardship Continues

Society of Christian Service held circle meetings Monday afternoon to Old Mexico. Upon their return, for a continuation of the study on

sume their studies at Texas Tech The bride attended Olney schools Mrs. Joe Pickle offered prayer, Arnold Marshall. and is a junior student at Tech. Following scriptures which she read, Mrs. W. A. Laswell conducted the lesson on stewardship, dislege one year before going into cussing, "The Solution, Christ, Pickle as co-hostess. Head of the Body."

Those attending were Mrs. M. E. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. G. W. Pickle, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. B. M. Williams, Mrs. Jim Culpepper, a visitor, and the hostess.

Circle Three Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. A. F. Johnson were co-hostesses Circle Three which met in Johnson home at 3 p.m.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey gave the devotional, and Mrs. H. M. Rowe Government As Areas of Christian Stewardship.'

Mrs. C. R. Moad discussed "The Farthest Reaches of Christian 1946 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.
Earl Cooper at 3 p.m.
PINET BAPTET CHOIR meets at 8:30
p.m. for practice at the church.
PIRET METHODIET CHOIR practices at
church at 7:30 p.m.
BLANCHE OROVES. OA meets at the Piret
Baptist church at 4:15 p.m.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at
7 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Oraham. 2309
Beauty Stewardship, Races and Nations," and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd who conducted a business session. Plans were discused for a benefit 42 party which wil be held at the A. C. Bass home Thursday evening. It was announced that the group

Motives and Methods in Steward-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cope of ship," was presented by Mrs. W. F. Cook Monday when Circle Four nette Boykin, Londa Carol Coker, the Bible," by Mrs. Theran J. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Patsy Beam, Fouts was given by Mrs. B. Rea-Pearsall are the parents of a son Cook Monday when Circle Four The child weighed seven The meeting opened with prayer pounds, eight and one-half ounces in unison and following Mrs. Cook's Donica, Beverly Martin, Kay Point- the devotional.

ot birth and was named Tommy study, refreshments were served. oe.

Attending were Mrs. W. D. McFrankie Beam, Sue Ann Everett, the box of new clothing which has
Mr. and Mrs. Cope are former Donald, Mrs. H. M. Robinson, Mrs.
Freddy White, Jacqueline Smith, been sent to Buckners Orphans GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE

> First Methodist WMS at the regu- Marion Beam, Patsy and Frankie, lar meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whisenhunt and Fred-Mrs. C. C. Williamson.

She was assisted in the disfellowship chairman. At a business year. The meeting was closed with

prayer.

Next meeting will be held at the nome of Mrs. Jim Boswell, 506 W. 9th, with Mrs. Curtis Ward as eohostess. Nursery will be open at the church, it was announced. At the Monday meeting light

refreshments were served to Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. L. G. Bush, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick and Mrs. Boswell.

### Mrs. Pickle Leads **WSCS Program**

Methods in Stewardship," was the subject of a discussion conducted Monday afternoon when the WSCS met at the Wesley Methodist-

Mrs. J. D. King opened the meeting with scriptures and prayer, and Mrs. Pickle's talk was H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Cecil Autry followed with a business session Mrs. J. H. Woods, Mrs. Narnie followed with a business session. Plans were discussed for the Jones, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. brotherhood dinner Wedneday eve- Fred Roman, Mrs. Albert Pettus

Miss Wooten, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. W. L. Port-erfield, Mrs. N. L. Childress, Mrs. Stella Calloway, and Mrs. Love-

IN HOSPITAL Cpl. Troy H. Melton, on terminal leave from the Marines, is undergoing treatment at the Malone and Hogan clinic.

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### Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Jr. Forum Hostesses

Mrs. E. H. Strauss and Mrs. Burke Summers were hostesses to the Junior Woman's Forum when members met in the Summers' home Monday evening.

Mrs. Don Burk gave a paper on "Ancient Inca Indians," and Mrs. Knox Chadd read a paper pared by Mrs. W. L. Hawkins.

A project committee was appointed by Mrs. Burk, and serving together will be Mrs. Eddie McElhannon, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Chadd. Each member was urged to bring current magazines to meetings for patients at the Big Spring State hospital.

The group discussed plans for district meeting which will be held at Fort Davis March 4-5, and Mrs. Clyde Johnston was named Circle Two was entertained in club delegate. Others planning to the home of Mrs. Joe Faucett, The attend are Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. program opened with a song, and J. D. Jones, Mrs. Burk and Mrs.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 25 in the home of Mrs. Ce-McDonald with Mrs.

Those attending were Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Burk, Mrs. Ooley, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. J. Chadd, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. J. C. B. Sloan, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. McElhannon, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Mc-Chowns, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Strauss and Mrs. Summers,

#### **Primary Department Entertained With** Party At Church

The primary department of the First Baptist church was honored with a Valentine party last week gave a paper on "The Family and in the church basement, and the chosen theme was featured in the missionary topics. decoration of the entertaining

The refreshment table was covered with a white satin cloth and J. centered with a red heart edged in ruffles. Small red hearts on red satin paper draped into a flowing bow at table corners, Red tapers in crystal candelabra completed the table arrangement.

of organizing a leaders case.

THURSDAY
FIRST METHODIST WSCS Circle three will entertain with a benefit '42 party at the hame of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.
Bass. 605 Main at 7 p.m. Guests are saked to make reservations early.

EAST WARD P-TA meets at the school at 3.30 p.m. for a Founders Day program.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL Auxiliary meets at Lamun, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL Auxiliary meets ard Lamun, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs.

H. F. Taylor, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs.

Cecil Collings, Mrs. Clyde John-Mrs. Maurice Koger, 616 Runnels at Cecil Collings, Mrs. Clyde John-Mrs. Maurice Koger, 616 Runnels at Mrs. C. Bass, Mrs. C.

Mond Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Lee

March 10, and those attending were played under the supervision of Mrs. Willard Hensure and Lamun, Mrs. Winterrowd, Mrs.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL Auxiliary meets with Cecil Collings, Mrs. Clyde John-Mrs. Maurice Koger, 616 Runnels at Cecil Collings, Mrs. Clyde John-Mrs. Maurice Koger, 616 Runnels at Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Lee

March 10, and those attending were Sandra Kay Talley, Jan Talley, Joyce Horn, Margaret Ann Turner, Betty June Phillips, Carol Savage, Bar-Mond Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Lee

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Nita Beth Farquhar, John Roy day for Bible study. er, Audra Lo Sledge, Joy Bucher, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty reported on Albert Smith, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Nita Jean Jones, Barbara Ann Cof-Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Iva Huney-fee, Frieda Townsend, Marilyn fered by Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. cutt, Mrs. Dave Duncan and the Voss. Ann Louise Jones Linds W. F. Mann. Voss, Ann Louise Jones, Linda W. E. Mann. Joe Mason, Donnie Bryant Wade Mrs. Omar Jones discussed Claudia Nichols, Mollie Griffith, Stewardship of the Person" in Frank Hardesty, Karen Kee, Mrs. the program of Circle Five of the H. H. Cook and Barbara, Mrs.

She was assisted in the discussion by Mrs. A. E. Ashley and Mrs. Williamson. Mrs. Estes Williamson. Mrs. Estes Williamson. Mrs. Compound Mrs. Roy Phillips, Pat Phillips, liams was appointed temporary Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. session, pledges were made for the S. M. Winham, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Lois Talkington, Mrs. wit Erwin Daniel and Mrs. M. E. Boat- er.

#### Mrs. D. W. Pettus Feted At Gift Party In Knott

KNOTT, Feb. 18. (Spl.)-Mrs. D. W. Pettus was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Garland Nich-Refreshments were served from

table laid with a white linen

cloth and centered with red roses. Those attending were Mrs. Harry Robertson, Mrs. Henry Thames. Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Eugene Riddle, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. N. E. Petty, Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mrs. "The Christian Motives and K. R. Davis, Mrs. George Chap-ethods in Stewardship," was the Gerald Willborn, Lillie Mc-Greggor, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. O. B. Nichols, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Earl Freeman, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. ning, and closing prayer was of-fered by Mrs. Albert McGuffey.

Others attending were Mrs. Ce-cil Nabors, Mrs. H. C. Penikett,

Mes. Wooden Mrs. H. C. Penikett,

# Mrs. Burke Summers Mrs. D. A. Koons Feted At Presbyterian Tea

Mrs. D. A. Koons, who will leave soon for Dallas to make her home, was complimented with a farewell tea at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon.

Hostesses, all members of the Woman's Auxiliary, included Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. A. A. Poron "Moder Peru" which was pre- ter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs.+ G. A. Barnett.

a gift by Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

by Mrs. Middleton. Guests included Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. Grover Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Bernard thur Pickle, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Is My Part in the Adult Program Mrs. L. F. Patterson, Mrs. Lillian of Christ." Mrs. Dalton Mitchell Wiley, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs.

Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Charl- be held in Austin Feb. 26-28.

es Dunigan, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, The honoree was presented with Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Sam Baka corsage of white carnations and er, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Anna Whitney, Mrs. M. L. Barrick, Mrs. D. Piano selections throughout tea Davis, Mrs. P. Marion Simms, Mrs. hours were played by Mrs. H. M. Steva Tamsits, Mrs. Bernie Free-Jarratt, and Mrs. Noble Kennemur | man, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. A. B. Brown sang "Take | Brown, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Time To Be Holy," accompanied F. H. Talbott, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell, Mrs Kennemur, Mrs. Rook.

The tea followed an inspira tional meeting conducted at the Cunningham, Mrs. L. O. Woods, church by the Woman's Auxiliary. The program directed by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Ar- A. B. Brown was entitled "What F. Bivings, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, gave a paper on "Stewardship Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Cliff Now," and Mrs. G. A. Barnett was appointed as auxiliary delegate to Charles Kee and Mrs. Hank Mc- attend a state meeting of the Council of Church Women which will

Mrs. G. H. Hayward gave the de-

votional on "Recipes Out of God's

World," with Mrs. J. O. Skiles

Mrs. L. T. Ewing dismissed with

prayer and those attending were

George Melear, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs,

Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin

Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. H. E.

Marriage Announced

daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Eb-

bert of Colorado Springs, Colo. and

R. D. Burchell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Burchell of Knott was

The couple were married Feb-

ruary 1 at Raton, New Mexcio.

The bride is a former resident of

Burchell is stationed with the

Mrs. Maud Addison and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Jo Wells of Big Spring visited Thursday with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby and family of Seagraves visited with

Mrs. Digsby's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. O. B. Nichols the past week.

Mrs. P. E. Little and family.

US Army at Camp Carson, Colo.

announced this week.

Abilene.

KNOTT, Feb. 18. (Spl.) - The marriage of Miss Barbara Ebbert,

sion was held.

presenting the second.

First Baptist WMU Conducts Bible Study, Hears Reviews At Meetings

The First Baptist Woman's Coffee circle, held at the church Missionary Union, divided into opened with prayer by Mrs. J. O. groups Monday for inspirational Skiles. study of the Bible, informal programs and open discussions on

The East Central Circle met in the parlor of the church at 3 p.m. for a program presented by Mrs.

Mrs. R. V. Jnoes opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. R. Hatch gave the deevotional Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. V. Hart, and Mrs. H. W. McCanless gave a review of the book, "Forty Years In The used throughout the department Land Of Tomorrow," by Dr. Deter.

Those attending were Mrs. R. C. C. Maupin, Mrs. H. W. McCanless,

Mary Willis Mrs. R. G. Burnett was hostess

Rose Marie Clark, Frieda Lavern gan, and Mrs. W. E. Hann gave

Home, and closing prayer was of-

Those attending were Mrs. Theo Pendleton, Luida Joe Roberts, Andrews, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess. Lucille Reagan

"That They May See," a mis-sionary study was conducted by Mrs. Vernon Logan Monday when the Lucille Reagan circle met with Mrs. Bill Younger.

Taking part on the program were eight members of the group, with Mrs. C. E. Richardson as lead-

Those attending were Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Pete Fuglaar, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Richardson and the hostess. Christine Coffee

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#### Capacity Crowd Sees Operetta At Auditorium

A capacity crowd of school children filled the city auditorium Monday afternoon when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" from Grimm's Fairy Tales was presented by a New York cast under sponsorship of the local chapter of the Business and Professional Women's

Elizabeth Standford, who reported a fair crowd at the evening performance, announced Tuesday that the local organization would clear \$300 from the presentation. Actual proceeds from the operetta amounted to \$1,239.05. Outstanding performance of

the operetta was given by Jean Copeland, who portrayed the Queen. Musical selections varying from light comedy to classical works accompanied the performance by Thomas Grasso and his orchestra. Heading the cast of artists

traveling with Penthouse productions was Clelia, as Snow White, Jean Copeland in the dual role of queen and Grimm's grim witch, and George Lawton as Prince Ormand.

#### Program On India Given At Meeting

Mrs. Shine Philips presided over a meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday when the group met at the parish house for Book," and a short business ses- study on "Missions in India."

The program was presented by Mrs. Viola Bowles gave the first chapter on the mission study book "Home Missions In The New Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, and progress was reported on plans for the auxiliary-sponsored style show March 5. Among local stores who will

participate in the show are Hemphill Wells, Pitman's, Swartz's, Mrs. Skiles, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Lorraine Shop and C. R. Anthonys Those attending the meeting were the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Carl Sapper, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. D. M. Mc-Kinney, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. J. T. John-

#### Delinquent Tax Suits Are Filed

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (P)- Suits totaling \$1,527.85 were filed yesterday against 41 corporations for delinquent taxes and forfeiture of

Assistant Attorney General Harry Baker filed the suits in behalf of the State of Texas.

#### Leaders Meeting Wed.

All Girl Scout leaders and associate leaders are invited to attend a meeting which has been called at the YMCA Wednesday at 2 p.m. for the purpose of organizing a leaders club. Other important business will also be discu

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He was in a stooped, cramped position when he heard "something pop" in his

He was deaf for 18 years.

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D. D. Palmer\* said: If PROduction of that bump PROduced deafness, REduction should restore hearing. He pushed the bump, three days in suc-cession; bump was gone, and hearing WAS restored.

Fortunately that bump WAS REduced; fortunately, hearing WAS restored.

That incident started and established a truth heretofore unknown and unused. Would the average man, upon a single isolated case, have discovered a universal human principle and practice?

Was this man justified in laying down an all-complete, all inclusive, and all-exclusive universal human principle?

51 years have justified that conclusion

Sir Isaac Newton established the law of gravity from the falling of one apple. Benjamin Franklin discovered electricity from the flying of one kite. \*D. D. Palmer discovered CHIROPRACTIC. B. J. Palmer. the son, developed chiropractic as we use it at the Clinic.

#### Accidental

#### DEAF, MUTE FOR 61 YEARS SPEAKS, HEARS AFTER FALL

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

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

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

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

I can speak, I can hear." Berger said he had been deaf and speechless ever since an attack of scarlet fever suffered when he was three years old .- "St. Louis Post-Dispatch", May 39.

NOTE If this man's earning power was reduced.

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#### Wooten Predicts Real Estate Drop

price of real estate will drop with-in six months, Ben H. Wooten, vice-president of the Republic National 2,437,369 Barrels At Colorado City Stock Show president of the Republic National Bank of Dallas, predicted here yesterday.

Wooten made his forecast before 450 central Texas bankers, gather- talled 2,437,369 barrels daily, an ber when he showed both the ed here for the Texas Bankers association third district meeting.

go down from 10 to 20 percent thin the next six to 18 months, that labor costs will decline, and that contractor costs will drop 10

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# March Nominations Ronny Fee Captures Top Honors AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (P)- The For Crude Oil Total

HOUSTON, Feb. 18. (P)-Purchasers' nominations for crude oil production in Texas for March toincrease of 9,634 over nominations for February, Col. Ernest O. Wooten said building costs will Thompson, chairman of the Railroad Commission, announced at the opening of the statewide oil production proration hearing to-

The US Bureau of Mines forecast for March demand was 2,-060,000 barrels daily, Col. Thomp-

held in Houston, and also the first attended by William M. Murray of Houston as a commissioner. Murray was appointed to succeed Gov. Beauford Jester last month.

Present allowables average 2,-202,045 barrels dally. The February proration was estimated to furnish 2,042,500 barrels daiy.

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cottage, laboratory, boat storage, ware-house and in many other applications.

#### **Training Course** For Cub Scouts **Here Planned** ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

of the exhibit.

to be directed by Charles Remine was planned Monday night at a meeting in the chamber of com-

Colorado City FFA member. Ron-

ny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee,

was declared champion showman

Den chiefs are to begin a training series Sunday afternoon under direction of H. D. Norris, scout executive, and D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner. Dates for the adult leaders course will be an-

The following pack meeting schedule also was arranged at the over, education is a sound investmeeting: Pack 46, Feb. 27; Pack 29 and Pack 44, March 3; Pack 13, he said. blue and gold banquet, March 11. Pack 27, which is sponsored by the East Fourth Street Baptist Wells on global health problems church is to hold regular meetings each Friday night in the scout

mothers to supervise activity. rence, Mrs. G. H. Briden and Mrs. toastmaster. Elvis McCrary, all of pack 13; Garrett Patton and Mrs. S. E. Smith of pack 29; M. E. Perry, Forsan pack cently completed a seven months' the cubbing committee.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 18 .- , Joe Neff, 13, had contested his Ronny Fee, Colorado City 4-H brother, Tom, two years his senclub boy who broke major live- ior, for drylot honors when his stock show precedent last Octogrand champion and reserve while Tom's copped the heavy. Lucille Berry of Big Spring, died champion steers at the Texas weights. Bobby Watlington won at 2:30 a.m. at a local hospital to-State Fair, Monday captured top first in the heavy milkfed class, day after a long illness. honors in the Mitchell county 4-H in which he also took second. club and FFA livestock show here. Jimmle Hammond was second in 820-pound lightweight milkfed while Bobby White, Dunn, took Hereford steer, bred by Silver second, third and fifth in the Crest ranch of Fort Worth, was heavy drylot division, Jack Wells, selected by Judge James Grote over a Spade ranch calf fed out as lightweight drylot class. a drylot champion by Tom Neff,

In the best group of three Hestand's barrow won the top spot in its class while Alton Sparks showed the best gilt. Preston Reeves had reserve honors in the swine show division. Jasper Hart, Colorado City, had the

Tom Roden, Big Spring, had istered Hereford division while

Sale for the event was due to start at 2 p. m. today with Les leaders in the Big Spring district Terry in charge. Entries totaled 267 in all classes this year.

#### Blankenship Says Schools, Town Must Grow Together

Big Spring and its schools must develop together, W. C. Blankenship told members of the Toastmasters club Monday evening at the regular weekly meeting. Morement from a business view alone,

Dean Bennett talked on gestures of friendship, Lawrence Al Dillon on how to mould a speech, and Joe Pickle gave an hut, since the pack has no den autobiographical sketch. Bob Mc-Ewen proposed the topic, Dan Attending the meeting were Bob- Conley was chief critic and Wilbie Satterwhite, Mrs. Kelly Law- liam E. Greenlees presided as

Lt. John P. Andrews, who re-46; C. V. Karren, North Ward pack: tour of duty with the Army in H. A. Rogers, East Fourth Steet Manila, has re-joined his wife here pack; and D. M. McKinney, Gene for a short furlough. Mrs. An-Hutchins and Chester O'Brien of drews has been staying in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Collins.

# Mrs. Berry, 84, Succumbs At **Local Hospital**

Mrs. Mary Ann Berry, 84, moth-

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist the lightweight milkfed class, church of Colorado City with interment in the Teeville cemetery north of there. Officiating will be Colorado City, was second in the Dr. C. A. Long, Big Spring First Big Spring. Methodist pastor, and Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First ly in 1942 but they have been uncalves shown by one boy, Jim's le Christian church in Big Spring. able to locate any relatives in this Eberley Funeral home will be in vicinity.

charge of arrangements. Mrs. Berry's parents came from England in the late 1850's, settling in western New York before migrating to western Michigan where she was born on March 14, 1863. She met William E. Berry, a lumchampion and reserve in the rega 120-day trip in a sailing vessel Winston Bros., Snyder, exhibited to Australia, she became engaged the champion bull, Roden the re- to him by mail. On his return, they were married June 5, 1879 in Lud-

ington, Mich. Later they moved to Maryland, then to Kaufman county Texas, and to Colorado City in 1901. Mr. Berry, himself a native Englishman, died in 1914 and was buried in the Teeville cemetery. Mrs. Berry moved here seven years ago to be with her

She had been a member of the Methodist church for more than 60 years, teaching a Sunday school class for 30 years and subsequently furnishing flowers for her church for many more years.

Surivivors include two sons, Will C. Berry and Chester C. Berry, Colorado City; three daughters, Mrs. Creath, Miss Berry and Mrs. Dessye Burrus, Lubbock eight grandchildren including Mrs. Bill Early, Big Spring, Mrs. Allen Holley, Crystal Springs, Miss., Mrs. Melvin McFall, Milford, Isabelle and Elsie Burrus, Lubbock, N. T. Berry, Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Charles Smith of California and Mrs. Jack Krews, Ira; and eight great-grandchildren.

# (Continued from Page One)

companiment for the quartet is

"Rosy" Rosamond. New officers of the local chamber will be installed, and retiring directors and new directors will be recognized. Short addresses will be made by Joe Pickle, retiring president, and by K. H. McGibt-elect.

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will give the invocation.

R. W. Currie, new vice-president and treasurer of the local chamber will be introduced. He succeeds Harry Rurt. Two present of-ficers, G. H. Hayward and W. L. Mead, who are serving as WTCC directors, will continue on the new

#### Sales Conference Conducted Here By Calvert Corp.

A conference devoted to sales promotion plans for the year, to program of public relations and to the technical phases whiskey manufacture was conducted here Monday afternoon by Calvert Distillers Corp., representatives for Big Spring package store operat-

The session was held at the Setles hotel, and featured the showing of a film explaining whiskey manufacture.

Here to conduct the meeting were Lee R. High, Dallas, state manager for Calvert; Richard Muman, Odessa, West Texas representative; Leo Ringold of Odessa, and Harold Brashear of Glazer's Wholesale company, Odessa.

High addressed more than a score of retailers, outlining problems of supply and pricing for 1947, giving pointers on merchandising programs and urging aggressive public relations activities. The motion picture, an educational type presenting methods of whiskey preparation and showing how better blends are achieved. also presented the argument of

#### Judge Barron Named To Road Position

moderation in drinking and the intelligent use of alcoholic drinks.

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (A)- Judge E. H. Barron of Midland has been appointed a director of the Texas Good Roads association, President Tom Eplen of Abilene announced

He succeeds Fred Wemple, who has been nominated by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to the state highway

#### AFRAID TO EAT DUE TO GASSY **UPSET STOMACH**

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### **Police Seeking** Relatives Of Cook

Big Spring police today were seeking relatives of a William Thomas Cook, age unknown, who was found dead Monday in Modesto, Calif.

had no identification on his person except a poll tax receipt from Howard County, which indicated that he had resided on either West Second or West Third street in

Local officers said that a man by the same name was here brief-

#### **Bertha Prince Trial** Delayed To Feb. 24

Trial of Birtha Lee Prince, picked up by members of the city police force several days ago on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, has been delayed until Feb. 24 by County Judge Walton Morrison. The case was transferred to the

county docket Monday.

#### 200 Jobs Open In Air Corps

The Army Air Forces, in need of men with technical experience, are now offering certain grades to qualified volunteers who have no previous military service.

Lt. George M. Kesselring, local Army recruiting officer, pointed According to word received out, as an example, that an elecfrom officers in Modesto, Cook trician with no prior service might now enlist in the grade of sergeant. Over two hundred different jobs are open.

> Clerks, mechanics, sheet metal men, truck drivers and cooks are among those needed, Lt. Kesselring

Complete details can be obtained at the local recruiting station.

#### Engineers Due Here For Line Moving

Representatives from the US Engineers' district office in Albuquerque, N. M., are due here tomorrow to help arrange plans for moving utilities lines at the veterans hospital site.

They will confer with officials both the city and county on the project. Several utilities lines are to be relocated before construction work begins.



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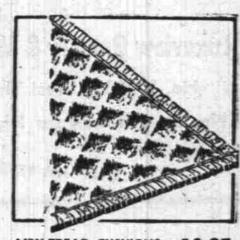
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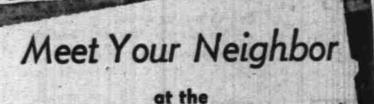
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any car or tractor their dealers sured that the adequate stocks might need to serve the public. experienced in their line, includes said.

three parts men working at the Hawkins features Burrus Texo three salesmen, three in the of- selves worthy of favorable comfice and three in the shipping The Motor Inn also operates a

machine shop, where mechanics rebore cylinder blocks, repair cracked cylinder heads, do valve work, rebuild clutch and pressure plates and many other specialized motor jobs.

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customers. The Hawkins Feed store has In addition, a trip to the Hawbeen able to furnish dozens of kins Feed store within the next The stock at the supply house is Howard countians and other live- few weeks will solve many plantone of the best quality lines in stock men in the area with feed ing problems. The store has arwhen they needed it most, and the ranged to carry a full line of cer-

quality and quantity as conditions of the largest stocks of feed and den seed and corn. other related merchandise it has The livestock prescription de- able. Their alm to have any part for ever offered, and customers are aswill be maintained, J. L. Hawkins, Their staff of 15 employes, all owner and manager of the store,

counter, three in the machine shop, feeds, and they have proved them-

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West Texans Need Water And

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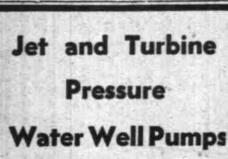
AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (49)-The Citizens Roadside Council has plans to turn unsightly roadside marshes and swamps along county roads into dump grounds and then cov-

production in keeping with de-

er the refuse heaps with earth. Dr. Walter Prescott Webb of Austin reported to a meeting of the council here yesterday that a formerly the Harry Lester Auto liberal supplies offered by the cake, and other livestock and poul- list of Texas points of interest would be published for promotion of tourist travel.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Jerry Stillwell of Dallas, Mrs. Maurine Hearne of College Station, Mrs. Emmett Flet. cher of Beaumont and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland.

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# Weak, Watery Blood Blamed for Making For Texas Star Route Operators WASHINGTON, Feb. 18, (P)—, Joved De Charles Control De Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P)-, joyed by their brother mailmen Mail Route Carriers Association says the men who operate the 700 star routes in Texas should placed under civil service.

As president of the Texas Association and vice-president of the Star Carriers' National Organization, Earl Evans of Big Spring is here in support of legislation to revamp the present setup under which Star Route contracts are let by the Postoffice Department.

For the benefit of most city folk, and many in the country who don't know the difference between a Star Route and a regular rural mall route, Evans supplies this

Farm folk generally get their mail from regular carriers, who operate out of a single postoffice receive salaries and enjoy retirement benefits under civil service. Star Mail Routes are operated under contract to the lowest bidder, and the service largely is the de-livery of mail between the postoffices in two or more towns. Some mail is delivered to individuals who live along the highway connecting

It is Evans' contention that Star Route carriers should be given the same privileges and benefits en-

# College Finance **Measure Starts Heated Debate**

under a recent law.

Legislation to effect such

House and Senate in order to en-

list support of members of Con-

gress. The registration is required

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (AP)- A subcommittee of the House constitutional amendments committee has one week in which to report back Texas Dogs Tops on the controversial \$50,000,000 state colleges and universities improvements financing measure.

The bill went to the group yesterday after a heated three-hour hearing.

A companion bill passed to final reading yesterday in the Senate The measure would allocate five cents out of the 35 cents ad valorem tax for permanent building improvements at 14 smaller state colleges. It would allow the University of Texas and Texas A&M to issue bonds from the income of the permanent university fund.

"The purpose of this proposal is to keep intact the university fund and to restrict the 14 smaller schools to one insecure source of income," said Joe C. James, representative of the West Texas cham ber of Commerce from Abilene.

In 1945 there were about 398, 437 miles of railroad trackage in the United States.

#### Auditor Says Texas New Pipeline Should Let Go Of **Park Concessions**

From Texas To

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (P)-Imme-

Texas to the East has been re-

quested before the Federal Pow-

tinental Gas Pipeline Company.

the company, said the pipeline

would be able to deliver gas cheap-

er to the Eastern states than the

The Trans-Continental Compa-

Williams said the application

has been pending before the FCC

The new line would transport

325,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas dally through a 26-inch line.

The gas would be drawn from

fields in Brazoria County near

Houston and Panola. The main

line would begin in Sabine Coun-

ty near Hemphill and reach for

1,380 miles northeast across the

nation to delivery points in New

York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,

Williams said his company could

deliver the gas to the East for 22-

1/2 cents per million cubic feet.

compared to the not less than 28

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would cost the operators of the

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who are outright employes of Un-AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (AP) - State Auditor C. H. Cavness recom service can be stablized and made mended in his annual audit of the state parks system that Texas get diate hearing on the construction out of the concession business of a \$130,000,000 pipeline from change has not been introduced in Congress but is being discussed. and make concession contracts at Evans proposes to stay here for state parks on a fixed rental basis two months to press for such a plus a percentage of gross or net er Commission by the Trans-Con-Incidentally, he learned upon his arrival that he had to register as a lobbyist with the clerk of the

"The control of park cash receipts has been inadequate," he said, "with no uniform plan of concession operation as, obviously, there should be."

Cavness said he believed 18 of the present 38 state parks could be operated as self sustaining. "We think there would be coniderable improvement if the state were not so much in the concession business as is now the situation as a result of the way the present '80 percent of net profits contracts are handled," he said. He said that at a majority of the parks, the park keeper and sionaire are one and the

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Feb. 18. (P)-Two Texas dogs rated one two in the United States Field Trial Club's annual bird dog event yes-

High Sheriff, a Pointer owned by D. B. McDaniel, Houston, was declared derby stake winner. He was handled by Jack Harper. Second place went to Fan's Traveler, owned by Lamar Fain,

#### TRAFFIC TICKETS TO VISIT SHOW

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 18 (P)- Judge Earl J. Thomas in police court this week is hand-ing theater tickets to traffic

The tickets, furnished by a local theater, are for a safety film which the judge believes reckless drivers should see — "Traffle With The Devil."

#### POLICE HELPING AN AUTO THIEF

PUYALLUP, Wash., Feb. 18.
(P)— While on patrol police of-ficers Frank Doolin and James Rooker came upon a motorist having trouble with the lights of his car.

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He hasn't understated it one iota. Not one in 10,000 people properly appreciate the implications of the production of the atomic energy even in the light of our puny thinking in terms of bombs. It! is one of the most momentous developments in history, equalling or surpassing the importance of the discovery of fire, the wheel, steam and electricity. And yet most of us accept it as an international sideshow, or worse still, we consider it a perpetual ace in the hole for international

Mr. Wylie suggests four things which he said should be stressed and stressed and stressed in the thinking of the American public and particularly those entrust-ed with development and leadership in this field.

First, he points out that America developed the atomic bomb on almost microscopic quantities of uranium. Second, he says that it is even now theoretically possible to manufacture atomic bombs 100 times more powerful than the fearful "firecrackers" developed to date. Third, it is theoretically possible to make atomic bombs much more cheaply, in smaller space and with less gear; and finally, that it is not at all outside the realm of possibility that atomic energy can be developed from sources other than uranium and withmore complete (and thus more potent force) utilization of the available electronic energy which is latent inside the atom. (It should be remembered that we are now only splitting the atom; some day it may be shattered).

We may rest assured that other nations are not sitting idly by concerning atomic energy. We also should keep in mind that they will be applying fresh minds to the problems, minds which will not be shackled by the processes and procedure which we have developed. Therefore, they may come up with something much more economical to produce and something vastly

First of all, there is a prominent demand that we put our best minds to work in exploring the possibilities of this field, realizing, as Mr. Wylie observed in his column, that others will not be trying to catch up with us, but jump ahead. Secondly, and more important, we should realize once and for all that the only safe course in regards to atomic energy is to strive tirelessly and dauntlessly for as nearly complete international understanding and liberty as possible. This is the only insurance against atomic war and irreparable damage to or complete destruction of civilization; it also is the key to a new day for civilization through utilization of the blessings of atomic energy for peaceful

# Source And Secret Of Power

The chamber of commerce this evening observes its annual meeting. Evidence that the organization enjoys widespread support and confidence is to be found in its membership of more than 700, one of the largest for a city of this size in the nation.

There are two things people should understand about the chamber of commerce (the name is of no importance). First of all, it is recognized far and wide as being

representative of the combined civic, business, industrial and service forces of its community.

Second, the chamber of commerce is forceful only to the extent of those who make it up. It is not nor can it ever be fective by the energies of one or a few men. It takes men and women with faith to work and to invest to give its programs substance.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

# Trade Is Nation's Life Blood

WASHINGTON. (P)-Foreign trade doesnt sparkle when mentioned on paper but it pumps blood into nations, including our

The Democrats and Republieans in Congress have been arguing for weeks over the way we handle our foreign trade. Good foreign trade, with this

cornerstone in the State Department's plans for a prosperous world. There's a big foreign market in nations which need American

goods, and a lot of Americans can be employed in making those goods.

If we sell to them, we must buy from them. This will help their employment and give them dollars to buy more of our goods.

Right here tariffs come in. The Republicans have been doing most of their arguing on tariffs. Tariffs are the duty or tax

placed on goods brought into this country, or any country, Tariffs here and elsewhere

are intended to protect the home-made goods from being undersold by imported goods. High tariffs to protect Amer-

ican producers have been a traditional policy of the Republi-But there is always the prob-

lem: What kind of tariffs and how high? To understand this present argument, here is the back-

In 1930, when the Republicans controlled Congress, they passed the Smoot-Haley law, boosting tariffs to the highest

Other countries, finding it tough to sell their goods here, took action of their own.

**WORD-A-DAY** 

By MICKEY BACH

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on the amount of goods we could sell them. That period, when the Smootpoint in our history.

Hawley law was operating, also saw the beginning of the worldwide depression. The foreign trade of this country, badly smashed in the de-

sion, was shot to pieces. The law now permits our tariffs on certain items to be cut as much as 75 per cent below what they were in 1934.'

They either hiked their tar-

iffs against us or set a limit

Now the arguments of Republicans have more force than ever before because they con-trol Congress for the first time since the reciprocal trade law was passed in 1934.

In renewing the law in 1943. the Democratic Congress said it should continue till 1948. How then can the Republicans do anything now? Here's how:

In April we are to send delegates to a meeting of 19 nations, including our own, in Geneva, Switzerland.

There we are supposed to draw up one big trade agreement, involving tariff cuts, with the

other 18 nations. Thinking of that Geneva meeting and the tariff cuts which may be worked out there, the Republicans have been talking

Some want the whole program suspended until they can investigate it. This would knock the Geneva meeting into the

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Many Sides To Palestine Issue

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. Foreign Affairs Analyst

**Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie** A number of people have asked recently why I don't write about the problem of Palestine. I have replied that I don't know enough about it, that a brief column is insufficient even to outline the high points of the problem fairly.

Not being a Jew, never having been in a Nazi internment camp not the victim of a Polish program, I cannot presume to even try to place myself in the position of one whose eye is on the promised land, or one who yearns for actual physical safety. I know I cannot feel as aged mother, father, brothers and sisters in Europe may still live in a community to which their deaths would mean little more than the deaths of ants, might even be welcomed or encouraged. Not being a Moslem Arab, I

does the man in Palestine whose

cannot know his feeling of encroachment, his desert pride, his antipathy toward imperialist power, his fear of being dominated by a smaller but more cohesive group than his own. Not being a British officer, I

cannot know precisely what Palestine means to Britain's safety. although I know it is a watchtower over the Middle Eastern oil so essential for her fleet, and over the great artery of the

I don't know whether a Jewish national stage should be formed in a world where national states now stand as probably the greatest barriers against solution of its general problems.

Bitter propaganda flows from all sides, and from factions on all sides. It has reached the point where not even the most judicially equitable solution would be generally acceptable.

All I know is that compassion is needed, that some means of abating this heat must be found before anything else can be accomplished.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Stewart Shopping For New Film

everybody start throwing scripts at once, but Jimmy Stewart is now shopping for a new picture. He was set to do "One Big Happy Family" for George Stevens, but the director will first make "The Wayward Bus,' from the new John Steinbeck novel. So fire away, scripters.

Q. Which actress demanded be name in larger letters in "Shocking Miss Pilgrim" ads. and who isn't happy that she got it? A. Betty Grable and Dick

Haymes. Here's good news for the protestants. Henry Fonda has a story

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Don't about a circuit-riding minister which he would like to do with John Ford as Hanks last commitment at 20th-Fox.

Myrna Loy has an explana- tion of why the current one is the last of the "Thin Man" series: "They were easy to do before the war, but now times are different. People no longer lead the gay life that Mr. and Mrs. Charles do in fiction."

Clark Gables voice is down to a whisper and he's still out of

Old hands at Republic are chortling over the medium-size eowboy actor who tested for a role in secret, built-up shoes that brought him to six feet. "He's okay for the part," said the producer, "but build him up a couple of inches."

Maria Montez out-ambers Amber in "Atlantis." She'll have 54 lovers, including her husband, Jean Pierre Aumont. Dennis O'Keefe is the only one who doesn't succumb to her charms,

Concerning Amber, the studio has tried to achieve a middle English in the film, with Linda Darnell abandoning her Texan tones and the British performers softening their accents. At least the English in the picture

#### IS THIS THE PLACE TO START CUTTING?



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Story From An Album

NEW YORK. (A)-When the neighborhood movie is featuring one of those films about psychopathic people with psychopathic problems, I stay at home and thumb through my wife's old family album.

Each faded picture shows a long dead face that once drew breath and had problems. Frances tells me the real life story behind the faces and how they met those vanished problems. It is much more fun than a

My favorite is my grandmother-in-law Gray, who still looks out from the battered album with the dignity of a duchess, her black eyes snapping under hair of snow.

The thing grandmother Gray had was the courage to carry

Once upon a time she was young and slender and fair, with dark eloquent eyes and black hair. Martha La Force was about the prettiest thing over fifteen in Carthage, Mo., and two young men in particular

Martha liked Vincent Gray. But she loved the other suitorlet's call him Robert. Both boy knew how they stood. The Civil War broke out, and

both suitors went off to fight on the Northern side. Both suitors wrote to her through the years of battle, but toward the end the letters from Robert ceased abruptly. Vincent Gray returned, limping from a bad wound, and he renewed his

Martha clung to the small gold band that Robert had given her -in those days they often gave engagement rings that look like the wedding rings of today. But

L Early English

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4. Jewels
9. Egyptian god
12. Assembled
13. Flower
14. Hewing tool
15. Cantral

wound epart secretly

when the war had been over several months and no word came from her "true love,' Vincent finally convinced her Robert was dead or had no wish to re-

So one day, all in white, she walked out a church door on Vincent Gray's arm, his wife. And before the sun set on her wedding day a large packet of letters came from her absent "true love." Robert was in a hospital, badly wounded. He wrote he loved her dearly and would come to her as soon as he could be moved.

But in those days people took seriously the words, "Whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." Martha Gray sat down and wrote the last letter she ever sent the man she loved. He never came home and she never saw him or had word

from him again. She never spoke his name, yet Robert was an unseen ghost between her and her husband, who always was troubled by the knowledge she had married him

only through affectionate pity. Quaint, proud, tiny Grandmother Gray! For a story about people like her-people with the character to meet real problems-I'll walk through slush and rain to the movies. The rest of the time I'll stick to the old

#### Another Censor Falls

BERN, Switzerland (P) -French authorities in Baden-Baden have approved the circulation of Swiss newspapers in the French occupied zone of Germany.

#### Crossword Puzzle RUDE IDOL ALE AT TO REPLACE SILLOAM KEENER FANTAN SAC GO SETON NEST SE. Wax 39. Narrate 40. Galatea's beloved 41. Greenland AID NEVES SEA BLEB SEVER AN PAR LIVENS EVOKES SENTOR VINEGAR NO NA lides over AGE APIS WRITT DIN LINE NINE ELT EDGE SAGS sheep Myself Greek letter Heavenly body Drying cloth Went ahead Puff up

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27. With nothing 22 28. Continued generator
30. Paliid
31. Edible tubers
32. Article of 45. Diners 52. Architect's drawing

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# President Dislikes Modern Art

WASHINGTON. - President Truman is strictly a conservative when it comes to modern art. "Ham and eggs" art he calls the paintings of the surrealists, the futurists, and the cubists. The chief executive wants his art down-to-earth and easy to understand. He likes it to be beautiful. not shocking, and to represent something.

Reporters saw an example of the art Mr. Truman loves recently, when he gave them a private showing of "The Peacemakers"a painting by George Healy which the President had purchased for the White House for \$10,-000. He confided to newsmen that a New York art dealer originally had asked \$18,000 for it, but he argued him down to \$10,-000. Mr. Truman had called in art experts from the national gallery, who estimated the painting to be worth about \$50,000good buy, the President thought, and bought it.

While in his office, newsmen were shown some of the art the chief executive despises most. He produced a spread of modern paintings from a magazine, which apparently he had been saving for just such an occasion.

"This is what I mean by hamand-eggs art," he told the reporters, pointing to a painting of a fat semi-nude circus perform-

"I've been to a million circuses, and I've never seen a performer who looked like her," he said. "The artist must have stood off from the canvas and thrown paint at it. If that's art, then I'm a hotten-tot." RAYBURN HAS FUN

Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn had a whale of a good time at the White House recently, poking fun at the legislative program of the Republicans. He was nearly worked to death, he confided to friends, because the Republicans were passing so many bills.

"Let me see," counted up the rotund gentleman from Texas, "they passed one bill extending excise taxes and another joint resolution for Senator Butler's alcohol plant in Omaha. It keeps us very busy - very busy."

When asked if he were going to be the new ambassador to Great Britain, Sam replied: "well, it will have to be one of us rich boys." BRASS FIGHTS ATOM

One thing to be said for the political generals in the Pentagon building is that they never do surrender easily - especialwhen it comes to a seige of Capitol Hill.

Actually, about one-half the undercover opposition to David rest comes from Senator Taft's determination not to let a new dealer get appointed to any high office, with some quiet sideline help from the never-dormant public utilities lobby. Real fact is that the Pentagon

er comes from the brass hats. The

politicians have never forgiven Congress for passing the Mc-Mahon bill which put control of atomic energy in civilian rather than military hands. And having lost that battle, they are determined to dominate selection of the civilians who sit on the civilian commission. So far Lilienthal and his carefully selected co-commissioners have shown that they cannot be dominated.

Most persuasive argument used by the brass hats in undercutting Lilienthal is that the civilian commission would leak the atom's secret.

Paradoxical fact, however, is that 90 per cent of the so-called atom's secret was contained in the new famous Smythe report which the army itself released to the public just after Hiroshima. And the man responsible for the release was none other than Mai. Gen. Leslie Groves. the gentleman who so vigorously opposed civilian control of the

After the Smythe report was out and horrified scientists calied attention to the secrets it contained, Groves hurriedly de-

manded that it recalled. "That," replied a member of his staff, "would be like trying to put an egg back into a chick-

WHO DISCOVERED A-BOMB Regardless of whether General Graves made a mistake in releasing the Smythe report, the fact remains that the A-Bomb was not entirely an American invention. It was discovered by scientists working in America, but among the top men were Hungarians, Germans, Norwegians, Danes, Italians, Poles and Frenchmen. The United States was wise enough and humane enough to be the freest country in the world where they could take refuge and continue their

scientific work. Actually, the army pooh-poohed the idea of the A-bomb when it was first put up to them. And it was the traditinoal American policy of freedom and humanity, not the military, which caused us to get the bomb ahead of anyone else. It is this same policyrather than military controlwhich will also keep us ahead of other nations.

What scientists point out is that we can't shut our eves and pretend that science can be

tries already had 70 per cent of the atom secret before the first bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Today, at least four countries -Canada, England, France and Sweden - have atomic energy piles producing uranium 235 the material from which the bomb is made. They lack only the mechanism for setting it

About Russia we know little, but suspect a lot.

Our defense against foreign A-bombs, therefore, is to keep working in the laboratories building larger weapons, taking advantage of our own headstart. We have already lost our bomb 'monopoly," but we do not need to lose our scientific headstart. Today, we already have a bomb 600 times more powerful than that dropped on Hiroshima. However, because the brass bats still control a large section of the atomic laboratories, many top scientists like Leo Szilard refuse to work on government projects. It was Szilard who wrote the first paper on atomic energy which Einstein forwarded to Roosevelt and which really started Gen. Groves' much pub-

liczed Manhattan project. That is why the fog which the brass hats and certain badly informed McKellars and Wherrys are spraying around Capitol Hill may prove the worst blow scientific development of the atom has yet seen.

MOVIE CZAR When Czar Eric Johnston of the motion picture industry called on President Truman last week, the latter quired him on what foreigners think of American movies. Johnston replied that shortly before the war, Mussolini and Hitler were so perturbed over Hollywood's prodemocratic influence that they clamped down on American movies even before American newspapers and magazines were bar-

Johnston also told Truman that thousands of foreign moviegoers write to Hollywood for information about new American inventions, such as bathroom fixtures and other gadgets which they see in American films. Thus the movies have become one of America's indirect but potent sales forces.

In facetious vein, Johnston told the President that directing the destiny of Hollywood is like running a twenty-ring circus. P. T. Barnum and his three rings were a piker in comparison with the job of policing screen morals and trying to get American pictures past the iron curtain into Tito's Jugoslavia.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Widow Advertises For Husband

J. Wade Duncan, the Pampa real estate man who says he'll sell anything, ran into a problem. He's puzzled, but game.

"When I took out my real estate license," he says in a classified ad, in the Pampa News, "I told my wife I wasn't going to turn down anything. If anybody wanted anything I was going to try and get it for them. But this request has got me to studying just a little, as I don't see how I am going to come out in a financial way. Anyway, I am going to stay with my policy.

"So here goes, a lady called and said she always read my ads, that I seemed to be an honest man. She went on and done a lot of talking, and I could see that she was coming to some kind of a point, and the point was she has matrimony on her mind. So I am handling the advertising for her."

Mr. Duncan goes on from there. He doesn't give her name, but says she's a widow woman, in her early fifties, a good cook, and knows how to make biscuits. She likes to keep house and stays at home. He says he thinks she'd make a good wife.

Then he tells what the man should be like-about 55, "musn't drink intoxicants but you can smoke, have a paying job, etc. (The widow, incidentally, has her own home.)

The ad ends up with the promise that "I'll personally guarantee that this whole thing will be kept very . . . very . . . confidential.

Marriage started with a bang for a Dallas couple. The mother had warned her

daughter against marrying the boy but the young couple went to Rockwall, near Dallas, and got married anyway. When they returned home,

#### Nazi Jitters Called Cause Of Disease

BERLIN. (AP)- A German psychiatrist has discovered a new German disease - "PG (Nazi party comrade) Neurosis" which he said leads to depression and ends in suicide.

He prescribed as a remedy a speedup and simplification of the denazification process. Dr. Hanns Schwarz, professor of psychiatry at the university of Griefswald, wrote in the Berlin newspaper the Telegraf.

"It appears among the (Nazi) camp followers today in paralyzed initiative, decreased energy, undermined self-confidence and an impaired family life because of irritability."

they were met with a blast from a shotgun. Police said the gunfire was aimed at the bride-

Speaking of marriages naturally brings up the subject of di-

groom who, they said, fled un-

The Dallas divorce record has been so high that an investigation has been made. One of the discoveries was that people sort of got the habit and weren't satisfied with just one divorce. They became repeaters. Over 70 per cent of the divorces granted

were to men or women who had

In 31 of 70 divorces tried before Judge Sarah T. Hughes in a 60 day period both parties had been married more than once, and a few had been wed several

times. Judges Hughes urged young war brides to give their husbands a chance before seeking a divorce.

"Because of the strain of fighting or service, many have become emotionally upset," she said. "They haven't had time to become readjusted. Let them blow off steam before thinking too seriously of divorce."

# Radio Programs

WFFA-WBAP

6:00 Supper Club
6:15 News of the We
6:30 Life at Stake
6:45 News Roundup
7:00 Buly Vallee
7:30 Data with Judy
8:30 Fibber McGee
9:00 Bob Hope
9:30 Red Skalton
10:05 Editors Speak
10:30 Your United Nat
11:00 News—Quartet
11:15 Stampa-Baxter
11:30 Musicana

TUESDAY EVENING

6:15 Jack Smith Show
6:30 American Melody
7:30 Mel Blanc Show
7:30 Mel Blanc Show
7:55 News. Bill Henry
8:00 Vox Pep
8:30 'Mister Griffin'
9:30 Open Hearing
10:00 World at Large
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Veterans Mailbox
10:30 Wrestling Matche
11:15 CBS Dance Orch.
11:30 CBS Dance Orch. 10:15 Nova Time 10:30 Gems for Thought 10:25 Clicks Rest. Arch.

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING

S:30 Radio Revival
S:48. Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:25 Tex Milam
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 News. Roundup
7:15 Songs of the Saddle
7:20 News. Ves Box
7:48 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS News
8:18 Sid Hardin
8:30 Nothins but Truth
8:35 Profiles
8:40 Lullaby Time
8:45 News
8:50 Ministures
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harum
10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Village Vagabonds
11:30 Rom. of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday 8:00 Farm & Home 6:15 News 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Ranse Rhrihm 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 Melody Souvenirs 8:20 Music to Enjoy 8:45 Sheb Wooley 9:00 Road of Life 9:15 Nelson Olmstead 9:30 News-Marketa 9:45 Joyce Jordan 10:00 Fred Warins 10:30 Jack Berch Show 10:45 Lora Lawton 11:00 Big Sister 6:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Your Enchance
7:15 Religion in Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
6:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Break in Hollyweed
10:30 Galen Drake
10:45 Ted Malene
11:50 Dr. Swain
11:55 H-M Music Hall
11:45 Riding the Range 11:00 Big Sister 11:15 Texas School of Air 11:30 Southwest

#### WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday Nawa
12:15 Dude Ranch
12:15 Dude Ranch
12:26 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Bo
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Pesper Young Pam.
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
2:30 Lorenso Jones
3:45 Young Wid. Brown
4:15 Portia Paces Life
4:15 Portia Paces Life
4:15 Pront Page Farrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:15 News 12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 News, M. Lowrey
12:30 Juniper Junction
12:45 Joy Spreaders
1:00 Cornbread Matinee
1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Art Linder Show
2:30 E. Oppenheimer
2:45 Mirandy
2:50 Markets
2:55 Weather
3:00 House Party
3:25 News
3:30 Battle of His
4:00 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party House Party News Sattle of Hits Kenny Baker Platter Party Piatter Party Texas Rangers Ves Box. Sport Page Mews. M. Lowrey Rews. Bob Trous

12:00 Man on Street
12:15 Sing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know
1:00 Walter Klernan
1:15 Bis Spring Livestock
1:30 Bride and Groom
1:45 The Jesters
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Art Baker
2:30 Afternoon Devetion Art Baker
Afternoon Devetion
Cugat Time
Tonmy Bartlets
Cliff Edwards
Downtown Shopper
Platter Party
Dick Tracy
Terry and Pirates
Sky Kins
Jack Armstrong
Record Reporter

# Most Of Prep Casaba Crowns Will Be Decided By Tonight

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

- Having gained assurance that Big Spring's proposed baseball plant will become a reality in time for the opening of the Longhorn league season, Business Manager Joe Langston and Skipper Pat Stasey are going ahead with plans

Two local rookies-Leamon Bostick, infielder, and Wayne Johnson, hurler-are to get tryouts. The veteran Lloyd 'Pat' Patterson, who has something like four years of professional baseball behind him, is under contract.

Both Langston and Stasey will probably wind up on the playing roster this year.

Contracts are being sent out to other operatives who Stasey believes will help the club and who are free lancing Waco, Texarkana and Bryan, asit at the moment. Obviously, the pilot is counting on getting by with as little help from the parent club, the Washington Senators, as he can. (The Nats would get first call on any players they did not dispatch here but would have to pay the asking price, however. Any man on option from the Washington system could be recalled without cost).

The straw bosses plan on starting spring training here somewhere between April 5 and 10, whether the park is Goose Creek, in District 14, while ready to go or not. They figure on having their club ready Big Spring, Abilene, Midland and to play exhibition games by April 15.

K. C. Grantham, the local

soldier boy who advanced to

the quarterfinals of the state

Golden Gloves boxing tourna-

ment last week without ever

lacing on a glove; had to re-

tire during his match with tough

Hommy Barron because of a

Those who saw the middle

weight scrap say Ken was hold-

ing his own against the Sherman

boy and stood a good chance of

Evelyn Wall, a Corpus Christi

Shaughnessy arrangement is a

beauty, has quit business school

as a means of livelihood...

against San Angelo.

the Angelo party.

800 E. 3rd St.

busted thumb.

winning.

and a coach of the young+ hurlers. He can fog 'em in, er Big Springer, who has applied and knows when to relax on job. the hill. Too, he can tattoo the onion as a pinch hitter. Jodie Tate used Lloyd in that role before the hurler advanced to the Piedmont

Claud McAden, the other member of the Big Spring triumvirate, will finish school at Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene before coming here to help Langston run the business end of the club. He'll

have his degree by June. Incidentally, McAden went through flying school in the US Army with Olie Cordill, the form-



### **Take Time** To Play, Too

All work and no play makes you feel dull. Have a regular bowling night with the boysand relax here while you exercise.

**WEST TEXAS Bowling Center** 

314 Runnels

Restore New Car

3AA Contingents To Mix Friday

Eleven out of sixteen district champions of Class AA Schoolboy basketball probably will have been entered in the records following a long list of championship tilts that are on schedule for tonight (Tuesday.) .

Six schools, El Paso high, Denton, Paschal of Fort Worth, Crozier Tech of Dallas, Brownwood and Harlingen, already have gained clear district titles, while five others, Amarillo, Greenville, sured of at least a tie in final standings, can move into bi-district empetition by turning in victories

Of the remaining districts, deadlock playoffs loom between Sam Houston and San Jacinto, in Houston District 13, and Beaumont and San Angelo meet in a District 3 championship tournament Friday Patterson, no doubt, will prove himself both as a player at San Angelo.

First Tilts of three-game series to determinine winners in dispulls the string occasionally for the local high school coaching tricts 2 and 15 are also on schedule for tonight at Graham and Corpus Christi.

By Districts, the title situation is as follows:

1. Amarillo, with an 8-1 record, must defeat Pampa, at Pampa, tonight or fall into a tie with Lubbock (8-2).

2. Graham defeated Electra, 61 29, at Wichita Falls Saturday for eastern division crown, Vernon won

western division with 3-0 record. 3. Big Spring, defeated once in conference play, must meet San Angleo, Midland and Abilene in championship tournament starting Friday afternoon at

San Angelo. .4. El Paso high won title Saturday be defeating Bowie of El to take up professional wrestling Paso, 36-25.

5. Greenville can clinch crown tonight by defeating Denison, at Calling the District 3AA playoff 6. Denton collected its cham-

slight misrepresentation of facts. pionship by defeating McKinney. In a Shaughnessy tournament, the 60-24, Friday and finishing seafirst place team meets the quinson with 7-1 record. tet in fourth place, the second 7. Paschal has repeated as the meets the second in first round Fort Worth District winner, far ahead of second place Polytechnic.

8. Last year's state champion. er recn, land in the preliminaries. The othin sewing up the Dallas race, er game would have pitted Abilene but was tripped Saturday night by Adamson of Dallas, 27-25, for

However, the prevailing lineup a conference total of 9-1. will handicap no team in particu-9. Brownwood successfully de lar. Any thing can happen in a fended its championship by defeat-"sudden death" meeting such as ing Weatherford, 32-18 Friday. 10. With a 9-0 record, Waco mus

defeat Cleburne at Cleburne to-

U OF C SPREADS OUT night to gain clear title. BERKELEY, Calif., (UP)-The 11. Texarkana, with only one University of California, with 40,loss all season, won over Longview 800 full-time students on its eight 44-33, last week to clinch a tie. state-wide campuses, claims the Championship will be at stake tohonor of being the largest uninight when the Texarkana five inversity in the United States. vades Kilgore.

12. Bryan first half winner, met its first defeat Friday, a 55-40 COMPLETE SERVICE loss from Lufkin, but can claim the crown tonight with a victory STATION AND BULK over Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. PLANT INSTALLATION

13. Sam Houston of Houston leads by a half game over San AND MAINTENANCE Jacinto but the two teams probably will finish in a tie. Sam Houston Pumps - Meters - Air has one game to play, against La-Compressors — Hydraulic mar tomorrow, while San Jacinto is favored over Lamar tonight and Lifts and Jacks Reagan Thursday. In case of a tie, Grease Guns Sam Houston and San Jacinto will battle it out for title Friday. Car Washers

14. Goose Creek defeated Beaumont Friday night, 46-38, to throw D&W PUMP the race in virtual tie. Beaumont, with one game to play, leads by a Charles Delmer and Wilbur Young. COMPANY half game, but Goose Creek has two remaining tilts.

15. Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio and Corpus Christi clash over to meet a select Big Spring tonight at Corpus Christi in first game of playoff series. Second game will be Friday at San Antonio, as will a third game Satur- in bowling play, was in second day, if necessary.

16. Harlingen, with 10-0 record. gained clear title Friday with 29-19 victory over Kingsville.

### **Water Valley Nips** Bronte, 32-15

WATER VALLEY, Feb. 18. -The Water Valley Wildcats turned back the Bronte Longhorns 32-15 here Monday night in the first game of the District 22B title playoff series.

Miers and Dorsey collected 11 each for the Wildcats to tie for scoring honors. Herron, with six points, was high man for the Long-

Second game of the series will e played Thursday night in the Bronte High school gym.

Limited Supply

Budweiser ..... 4.00 Grand Prize .....3.20 Pabst ...........4.00 Southern Select ... 3.20 Heinie .........3.80 Berghoff ..........3.80 Cream Top .....3.20
Boston Light ....3.80
You Must Have Bottles The Ranch Inn



MOTOR SERVICE

# Stanton Rallies To Nose Out Courtney In 21B Tilt, 33-31

# Billy Ray Avery | Bags 17 Points

STANTON, Feb. 18 .- Deadly basket shooting by Bennie Kelly of Courtney in the first half almost cost the Stanton Buffaloes a ball game Monday night, but Coach Travis Green's charges rallied to nose out the Eagles 33-31 in the first game of the District 21B playoff series.

The Eagles held a 15-12 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and by half-time they had added a point to their margin, retiring for the intermission on with a 19-15 lead.

NEW COACH - Lynn Waldorf

beams broadly at his home in

Wilmette, Ill., following the an-

ed the head football soaching

position at the Univasity of California. He had served 12

sity coach. (AP Wirephoto).

Hawks To Clash

With Cisco JC

The Howard County Junior

college Jayhawks return to ac-

tion before the home folks at 8

o'clock tonight, mixing with the

Cisco JayCee cagers in a West-

ern Zone game in Steer gym.

Leon Bush's charges lost two

games in a northern invasion

last weekend but the coach is

expecting the Hawks to chalk

up their first eage triumph this

time out. The Cisco gang hasn't

been as impressive in circuit

play as have the Big Springers,

probably have an advantage in

height but the locals were just

as experienced and would have

the advantage of playing on

The Hawks will have to do

without the services of Johnny

Griffin, star forward, who is

with an ankle injury but will be

HCJC returns the game in

able to field a veteran crew.

To Enter Cosden

Jay O'Keefe compiled an eight-

end of the Cosden Bowling Sweep-

stakes at the West Texas Recrea-

tional center but the Panhandle

ace has little assurance that the

According to Director Jack Y.

Smith, something like half a hundred keglers from throughout

Texas will converge upon the

\$150 first prize money, among

them a crack team from Fort

Heading the Fort Worth dele-

gation will be J. C. Loper, a form-

er Sweepstakes champion, and

Jackie Tavener, an old time Texas

league baseball star. Others on the

Cow Town team are Will Craig,

The Tarrant county visitors will arrive here Saturday, bowling in

the 6 o'clock shift and then stay

Jim Fletcher, the Amarillo one-

arm star who held an early lead

place among the individual scorers

in Sweepstakes standings. His 1,-

565 pins was 49 points better than

the first Big Spring entry, J. C.

Houston, San Angelo's Carl John-

son tied for fourth place with 1,-

Douglass posted the top game

in one shift with a 253 while Alex-

ander led the other with 253, C.

Mongold of Amarillo was runner-

up to Douglass with 234 while E.

E. Cook, San Angelo, trailed Alex-

Players posting high scores in

shifts will be awarded cash prizes,

if they do not qualify for grand

Smith indicated a record entry

list was virtually assured. Such

Alexander,

Douglass. Donnie

508 pins each.

ander with 224.

team in an exhibition match.

mark will stand up.

their home court.

Bush said the visitors would

Here Tonight

uncement that he had accept-

During the rest period Coach Green switched his defense to the man-to-man system, and the Buffs began the tedious job of overtaking their foes. Kelly, who accounted for 10-of the Eagles' points in the first half, was held to a single gratis throw during the last two

End of the third stanza found the Buffaloes on top by a slender 23-22 margin. They went on the build up a six point lead at one stage of the fourth, but the Eagles rallied to narrow the advantage again before the final whistle.

Billy Ray Avery hit the hoop for seven field goals and three free tosses to lead the scorers Kelly's 11 points were tops for the Eagles.

The Buffs and Eagles tangle again Wednesday night at Courtney. Another victory for Stanton would give the Buffs the district championship, but should the Eagles win, a third skirmish will be played Friday night at Midland. The Box score:

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### **LEGION BOOKS** Fort Worth Men LORAINE GAME

Coach Pete Farquhar's American Legion basketeers, warming up for the Sterling City independent cage tournament this weekend, invade Loraine Wednesday night to a tussle with an independent team representing that area and two games are in the game total of 1,568 pins to lead offing if the mentor can round up enough athletes. all scorers during the first week-All players who desire to make

the trip have been urged by Coach Farquhar to meet him in front of the Settles hotel by 6:45 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The destruction of 24,000 wolves in the west by government trappers during 26 years ending with maples this week to shoot for the 1941 brought the wolf definitely under control.

# Levelland, Brownfield Scrappers Longhorns Play Win State Golden Gloves Titles

pion, six newly crowned Golden Gloves titlists and one substitute son weighed 126. will represent Texas in the tour-

Charles Robinson, Fort Worth, who won the welterweight title by default over Wallace Willard. Houston, announced-he could not make the trip, leaving Willard to take his place.

An infected lip kept Willard from fighting last night, but is expected to heal before the Chicago bouts start Feb. 24. In rousing fashion, the seven championship and eight Golden trophy bouts were unreeled before a capacity crowd. A final night's gathering of 9,378 fans pushed attendance at the five-

an all-time record.

Champions crowned were: Flyweight-James Baggett, Dal-

night state meeting to 32,869-

Bantamweight-Valentino Luna. Austin. Featherweight-Bill Henderson, Levelland.

Lightweight-Pvt. Dan Stipanovich, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Welterweight-Charles Robin-

son, Fort Worth. Middleweight-Tommy Barron, Sherman. Lightheavyweight - Tom Ad-

ams. Brownfield. Heavyweight-Charles Simmons, Dallas. In the championship division

Barron had Douglas' "Buster" Harrison, 158, on the canvas five times but couldnt put him away in the middle-weight class. Baggett, 112, easily decisioned Louis Allen, 113, of Port Arthur in

taking the flyweight title. He floored Allen once in the second Henderson staged one of the best comebacks ever seen in a state

tournament, rallying to nip Ray Ramon, 127, of San Antonio, In the featherweight class, Ramon

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# Headed by one defending cham- the first round, but the Levelland boy came back to win after a

third-round slugging bee. Hender-

Stipanovich had a comparativenament of champions in Chicago ly easy time in decisioning Mitchell Dorsey, 134, of Wichita Falls, for the leightweight title.

> weight-without too much trouble place Tornadoes. from Eddie Brock, 169, Abilene. Simmons, 200, put James Hoff, in the second round, but Hoff came back to finish strong.

Dallas captured the team tro-

# Sterling First

STERLING CITY, Feb. 18. -Nine of the 11 boys who won in a test that will make or break basketball letters at Sterling City them in 3AA play. If they lose, high school the past season will they can pack their cage toggery be eligible again next season. The away for another year. If they win, they qualify to meet the winreturning numeral wearers include ner of the San Angelo-Midland the five boys who started most of co the Eagle games this year. Those who were announced as

lettermen by Coach G. W. Tillerson were Marvin Brown and Bill Oc Davis, both of whom have completed their eligibility, and Jackle Tweedle, Billy Hudson, R. T. Smith, Bobby King, R. B. Mitchell, Edward Dees, Harold Baker Durward Grossham and Billy Bynum.

# Lamesa Tonight

Smarting from the 45-34 defeat handing them by Abilene's smartly tutored Eagles last weekend, the Big Spring Steers invade Lamesa Adams, 173, also manager to this evening to close out their 3AA take his division-the lightheavy- league schedule against the fifth

The Big Springers took the Lamesans into camp handily last time-191, Dallas, down for a nine count out, 41-25, but that is no assurance they can turn the trick again. The Tornadoes are capable of playing better ball than they showed here phy for the second straight year. and are always tough to handle in their own back yard.

Lamesa's offense is built around Jimmy Hoffman and Don Hoover, both of whom were a pack of trouble in the game here.

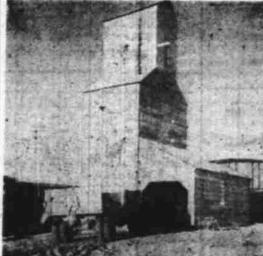
Tonight's setto winds up the pretournament skirmishing for the Big Springers. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Steers go to bat against the Abilene Eagles

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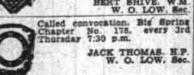
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4. Good home, 3-rooms and bath; on Scurry Street.

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BARGAIN if sold at once: 3-room modern house: see owner at 801 Johnson.

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# **Ball Park Donors** Are Enumerated

Contributions toward the baseball park fund now have passed \$8,100 mark, tabulations showed Tuesday.

Included in the list of donors

First National Bank \$500; Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital \$200; Manhattan club, E. L. Newsom, C. L. Rowe, Lenorah Gin (Grady Acuff and H. G. Keaton), \$100. Buck Richardson \$60: Mrs. H. G. Hill, Puerifoy Radiator Service, L. H. Thomas, E. B. Christian, Lee Hanson, F. J. Oliver, W. G. Page, E. H. Hatch, Eastbe Collins Bros. Drug, A. Swartz, 12 25 p.m.

H. E. Clay, Ollie Anderson, \$20;

C. J. Staples, \$15; Joe Jacobs,

Denton, A. J. Cain, Big Spring

F. Petty, \$25.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Partiz cloudy and colder this afternoon and io-night Partly cloudy Wednesday. High to-day 58, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 58. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, colder

this afternoon and tonisht not quite so cold in Panhandle Wednesday afternoon, lowest temperatures tonisht 22-28 in Pan-handle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to cloudy colder tonight and in north portion that afternoon, a few scattered showers near coast this afternoon and tonight: Wed-nesday partly cloudy, colder in south per-tion, moderate to fresh southerly winds

tion, moderate to fresh southerly to on coast becoming northerly tonight TEMPERATURES Fort Worth Galveston New York Sun sets today at 6:35 p.m. Sunrise orrow. 7:25 a.m.

#### Markets

Big Spring cash market No. 2-mile, kaffir 32.08 cwt. POULTRY, DAIRY Big Spring cash market old cockerels 10 hens 20, fryers 30, butterfat 54, cream-ery butter 72.

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LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Feb. 18. (AP)—CATTLE 2.210; calves 700: about steady; slaughter steers and yearlings slow: mediu: and sood slaughter steers and yearlings 15.00-22.000; cutter and common grades 12.00-14.00; medium and good cows 11.50-13.50; butls 9.50-14.25; rood and choice fat calves 17.00-20.00; common and medium calves 11.00-16.00.
Hogs 500: butcher hogs 25-75c bigher: sows and pigs steady; top of 26.00 paid by city butchers: most good and choice 180-300 lb. butchers 25.50-75; good and choice 325-425 lb. hogs 24.50-25.25; sows mostly 18.00-21.00; sood and choice mostly 18.00-3 tocker pigs 20.00 dows.
Sheep 5.000; steady; medium and good wooled lambs 18.00-21.00; good yearlings 18.50; medium and good feeder lambs 18.00-19.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK. Peb. 18. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were 20 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous closs. Mch. 33.59. May 12.93. and July 31.16.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Peb. 18. (AP)—Modest gains continued in today's stock market although many leaders suffered from the lack of worthwhile bids.

Dealings slowed to a crawl after a fairly active opening. Advances of fractions to a point or so were a shade in the majority near midday.

Market operations still were confined largely to professionals, the public generally being inclined to cautien because of the thought that more of a technical correction of the recent sharp comesace was a possibility. Another batch of pleasing earnings and dividends served as a buillish argument.

### **Public Records**

BUILDING PERMTS—
James A. Crossland, to build concrete
block garage and servants' quarters at
803 George St. \$600.

Mt. Bethel Baptlat Church, to build
frame and atucco church building at 832
NW 4th \$8,000.

Manuel Puss to move frame house from
outside city to 400 NE 8th, \$750.

J. R. Chaney, to build frame and stucco residence at 2100 Main, \$4,750.

J. G. Anderson, to build frame residence at 823 W. 7th, \$1,000.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Vandoy! Murphree and Phylits Jones.

Sam Pisherman. Dodge sedan, W. E. Best. Studebaker coupe.

Embezzler Poses As Psychologist PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18. (P)-Walter W. Edwards, charged with stealing \$6,677 of his employer's funds after two weeks on the job,

was sentenced to a seven-to-ten year state prison term vesterday. Edwards posed here for a time as Dr. Husley Cason, a widely known psychologist. Police said he used forged credentials in becoming an accountant for a Phoenix food market, from which he carried off the \$6,677 in a bag of groceries. While a fugitive, he

told officers he opened a "studio"

#### as a psychologist in Paris, Tex. Transportation

Schedules Westbound 1:17 a.m., 3:50 a.m., 4:25 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:12 p.m., 4:12 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 9:11 p.m., TNM&O COACHES Northbound 9:20 s.m., 4:20 p.m., 11:30 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m. AMERICAN BUSES

Petty, \$25.
Merrill Creighton, Earl Phillips, 7:10 a.m.
L. E. Clay, Ollie Anderson, \$20; 8:40 a.m.
10:40 p.m. TAP TRAINS George Grimes, W. R. Ivey, Mort Eastbound 8.57 p.m. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Denton, A. J. Cain, Big Spring
Laundry, Kid Shop, \$10; Melvin
Choate, Frank Cathey, R. C. Runyan, Watts Pkg. Store No. 1, Cleve
Baker, W. E. Wozencraft, W. R.
Hall, H. O. Sandlin, Fred Pitts, T.
J. Malone, Paul Bush, R. W. Halbrook, C. E. Read, \$5; Minute Inn
Cafe, J. T. Parrish, W. O. Graham,
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# **AAA Funds Set Aside To Assist** Nine Farmers Building Terraces

section of the state.

Eddle J. Carpenter, M. E. McMinn, W. A. Langley, M. A. Loudamy,
A. A. McKinney, J. C. Clanton,
Gordon Hodnett and Dr. W. B. best answer to date.

were worked out by all the prinlevel as follows: Minimum settled 1947 is \$74,600. height above normal ground level ten to 14 inches, depending on spole of the land; minimum cross ection, settled terrace ten square Ten land owners have requested

help in deep-breaking sandy crop-land, a practice who not only retards the blowing of sand but increases the yield remarkably. They are Dewey Martin, J. Lusk, G. C. Broughton, Commie Prather, M. A. Loudamy, Luther Redell, H. M. Newton, J. R. Broughton, E. H.

Hatch and Howard Newton. Mark Nasworthy and J. P. London have been assisted by the AAA in elimination of prickly pear and cactus and mesquite from pasture KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

County AAA funds have been land. It is recognized by most set aside for assisting nine Howard ranchmen that the growth of county farmers in construction of large ridge terraces, a soil practice mesquite poses a major problem in considered ideally suited for this West Texas. A great deal of experimentation has been done by The property owners who will the AAA during the past decade in receive aid are Sam F. Buchanan, mesquite eradication.

No perfect method has been

Total funds obligated for the Specifications for such terraces work listed is \$9,667.59. The worked out by all the prin-amount of soil conservation funds cipal agricultural agencies at state allocated to Howard county for

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#### **Production Declines**

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 18. (P)-Crude oil production in the United States averaged 4,764,600 barrels daily during the week ended Feb. 15, a decrease of 27,170 barrels from the previous week's figure, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

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Hostelers Upset | Local Chapter By Neon Quint In Men's Play ALIVE ... FOR A CRIME HE DIDN'T COMMIT

pins for a three game sweep. The Neon gang has long been in the Texas in the Settles hotel.

single game and the high series porary chairman for the new chapwith 233 and 633, respectively . . . ter. Other temporary officers elec-He was followed closely by E. B. ted were Jesse C. Lovette, adju-Dozier, 632, and Milas Woods, who tant; Alvin Smith, finance officer; and a single game score of 218.

Ruby Porter back bowling, after tact any of the officers to arrange having been too sick to participate for membership in the chapter,

things this week . . . He is hoping DALLAS, Feb. 18. (49)—Pledged to pull down first place in the Cosden Sweepstakes . . . Keglers to development of enlightened of his caliber will make the comleadership for the future, dele- petition salty and, no doubt, close.

Congress of the Junior Chamber of Commerce International.

A world forum dealing with women and has some excellent women and has some excellent its decision involving two St. Petscores to prove it . . . Clyde Rea- ersburg, Fla., newspapers and deference. Lofton L. Tatum, Portsible Saturday afternoon by pickland, Ore., vice-president of the U.S. Junior Chamber, will lead ing up the 'big four': a combination of the four, six, seven and ten in good faith and hope to make pleted preparations for study of proposals for assistance in pre-

#### servation of the peace and exten-sion of international understand-**Detton, Gorilla** Keynoting the meeting, Elias Gonzales Castro, of Mexico, dedicated it to "development of better understanding and a greater fel-

Speaking in the absence of Round Robin Burns got his just Erasmo A. Chambonnet, JCI dues at the Big Spring Athletic president, of Colon, Panama, Gon- club last night but Gorilla Poggi, zales said that "our ideal is the another arch villain, continued to readiness to aid in community de-readiness to aid in community de-velopment through constructive, proverbial bull in the proverbial Eignth Graders actual participation in local and China shop.

al affairs. Our promise is to Burns' develop the individual member in popular Dory Detton, the Amariipoise, self-assurance and awareness lo shortle who worked the Monof local, national and interna- tanan over in two straight falls in what was billed as the preliminary. The crowd approved no end

open at Texas Christian Universithe second - with a rolling step- ed at Midway. over leg strangle in just three ty Monday, June 2. President M. E. Sadler reports. The session will be divided into two six-weeks the ball

ment exercises scheduled for Sun then returned to wind up the ers who dented the nets. swatfest with a Japanese toe hold

in just 8 1-2 minutes. Detton was awarded the open-ing fall in his match with Burns in the B game, gathering nine surns to the sidelines for using far behind with seven. illegal tactics. In round two, Detton wound it up with a simple return game with Forsan here body pin. The entire thing was un- Thursday night. The South Howreeled in something like 27 1.2 and county team already holds minutes and put the crowd in good one victory over the locals. spirits for the finale.

It is estimated that 2,500,000 Japanese homes were destroyed by American bombing during the

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Classic cellar but climbed into a Glickman explained the DAV tie for seventh place by virtue of program to the group and outlined the organization procedure. E. B. Compton boasted the high Grover Blissard was named tem-J. A. (Buck) Hull, service officer; and Howard Brannon, publicity di-

The organization will be known as the Big Spring chapter of Disabled American Veterans. Another meeting has been scheduled for the night of March 3. Qualified We are all glad to see Mrs. veterans have been invited to con-

# having been too sick to participate in Women's league play last Wednesday . . . She is one of the mainstays of the front-running Modern Cleaners, and her absence didn't do the team any good. A local boy who has developed bowling into a fine art—Donnie Alexander—is back in the thick of things this week . . . He is hoping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)-The National Labor Relations Board posted fresh notice to ungates from 35 nations today turn to political, economic, social and cultural problems in the World have repeatedly been registered replaced without violating the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The board went even further in employer with failing to negotiate pins . . . To our knowledge, it the charge stick. Under the Waghas been done only a couple of times in bowling history.

the charge stick. Under the Wagner act only the employer can be
penalized for refusing to bargain
with his workers.

Last night's ruling - laying down what the board called "dicta" or a declaration of policy on the bargaining issue — came as both Senate and House labor committees are studying proposed amendments designed to meet criticism that the Wagner act is one-sided in favor of unions. The board

Anna Smith's Eighth Grade bas-ketball teams swept a doublehead of Bobby's troubles.

Poggie had quite an imbroglio winning the A contest, 22-5, after with Wayne A Martin, the Tulsa huricane. Martin won a fall — opener, 31-6. The games were play-

Charles Warren and Bobby minutes. Otherwise, he wasn't in Maines were the pace setters in he ball game. the feature event, each hitting the Poggi pinned the Oklahomans in hoop for nine points. Bobby Gross ten minutes to go out in front and and W. C. Blankenship were oth-The Midway five managed only

when Referee Hy Sharman ruled points, while Jimmy Cole wasn't

The Eighth graders will play a

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