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### TO QUIET 'REVOLT'

# **Truman Might Appease South** With Nominee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)-Politicians wondered today whether the cries of Dixie Democrats outraged by the racial issue might influence President Truman to choose a Southerner as his running mate. The speculation among some Democrats here runs this way:

1. The revolt against Mr. Truman's 10-point civil rights program may never bring about the electoral college results its sponsors predict, but it could hurt the president in border states.

2. The late President Roosevelt was sufficiently concerned in 1944 by an even weaker Dixie protest to toss Henry Wallace overboard. He picked Mr. Truman, a Missourian, for his vice presidential nominee

3. Some like House Minority Leader Rayburn of Texas could be chosen without serious offense to either racial or labor groups in the north. He would give Southern Democrats a voice at court.

The politicians who talked of these things emphasized that they are only speculating. President Truman alone knows how seriously he regards the southern complaints.

Senator McGrath (R.I.,). Democratic national chairman, told a news conference at Troy, N. Y., yesterday that the Democratic party historically has championed human rights. He added he does not expect it to "fail in this issue."

It apparently is the party leaders' view that they have more to of \$10. worry about on the score of Wallace's third party bid for the presidency than they have about the role of the South.

In some quarters, the president's submission of the 10-point program was credited, in part, to a desire to head off Wallace's appeal to ample, a veteran with two or more minority groups.

These minorities cast the biggest vote where the presidential race allowance for veterans with one may be the closest - in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and similar population centers.

# **Economic Control** Measures Doomed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (AP)- Senator Sparkman (D.Ala.), declared today that most of President Truman's anti-inflation requests are doomed

The Alabama senator has been one of the leaders in the fight for the president's 10-point cost of living program. Sparkman told a reporter the hopelessness of the situation was

made plain by a Senate banking subcommittee decision to kill a bill which would have permited prep-

arations for meat rationing. One Democrat joined two Repub-licans in recommending that the

"get ready" meat rationing bill be allowed to die. One Republican and one Democrat voted for it. Demand Action

(AP-A \$10 to \$30 monthly boost in living allowances is in prospect for approximately 2,000,000 veterans attending school.

Congressional action on a bill providing the increases was completed yesterday by the House. Only President Truman's signature

Congress Votes Increases Of

\$10 To \$30

is needed to make them effective April 1. The House also passed Senateapproved legislation to let ex-GI's

draw more pay for on-the-job training. But it has to go to a Senate-House conference commit-

tee to thresh out differences. The bill raising government subsistence allowances for student vet-

erans cleared the house on a 376-6 vote. It provides: 1. A \$75 monthly payment for

unmarried veterans - an increase

2. A \$105-a-month allowance for a veteran with one dependenta veteran and his wife, for ex-

dependents would get \$120. The or more dependents is now \$90

monthly. The other bill, passed 371 to 5. hikes the amount a veteran taking on-the-job training may receive from his employer while getting a government allowance. It sets these ceilings for combined allowances and pay:

1-For single men, \$250 a month; 2-Married veterans with one dependent, \$325; and those with two or more \$350.

### Last Rites Said G. H. Hayward For Tom Worrell

Last rites were to be said Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Tom Worrell, 77, former contractor. chairman of the Salvation Army Mr. Worrell had succumbed Sun- advisory board at its annual elecday following a long illness. Serv-tion Tuesday afternoon. Returned States citizen by naturalization, ices were to be at the Eberley chapel with the Rev. James Parks, as treasurer was R. T. Piner.

# Allowances To Allowances To Vets In School Britain Asks Freeze May Be Boosted Of Wages And Profits WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.



ATTEMPTS ENROLLMENT - Silas Hunt, 25. Texarkana (right center) will be admitted to the University of Arkansas law school in Fayetteville, Ark., if he completes enrollment. Dr. Robert LeFlar (right) law school dean, is shown talking with Hunt, Wiley Branton (left) and Attorney Harold Flowers (left center) both of Pine Bluff, Ark., in Fayetteville. Branton discussed the possibility of enrolling as an undergraduate, but only Negro graduate students are to be admitted. (AP Wirephoto).

1943 and deported to Germany

First reports from the German-

operated internee camp said Kuhn

escaped from guards as he was

sible witness in American war

Kuhn had lingered in Dachau

since last July 24 when denazi-

fication authorities seized him for

possible trial under the German de-

At that time Munich Public Pros-

ecutor Julius Herss said the 50-

Kuhn was freed by American

authorities in Asperg, Germany in

April 25, 1946 after six and a

half years as a prisoner of the

Ever since he was interned a bit-

ter controversy has raged in Ba-

varian government circles over

whether Kuhn really could

tried as a Nazi in Germany.

Seek Pledge To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 P-A

Senate-House subcommittee voted

for foreign aid. This would include

The administration already has

the first 15 months of operation.

aid for China, Bridges said.

**Trim Budget** 

U. S.

July 1.

crimes trials there.

# Salvation Army Fritz Kuhn Skips Board Reelects Internment Camp

MUNICH, Germany, Feb. 4. (AP)- The Bavarian denazification powerful weapon to make its wish- death of his son. The boy was ministry announced that Fritiz Kuhn, former leader of the German- es stick. It still retains wartime drowned in a pit on a subdivision American Bund in the United States, escaped from a German intern- power to fix prices. It said there near Orange, allegedly owned by G. H. Hayward was re-elected ment camp at Dachau this morning.

has been held since without trial.+ ;;

Kuhn, who had become a United was deprived of his citizenship in



LONDON, Feb. 4. (AP)-The Labor government put the British people on an honor system today to sacrifice possible increased earnings.

Wage earners, landlords and employers alike were asked in a White Paper to give up possible advances in wages and profits for the sake of combatting inflation and rebuilding the British economy.

Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet in effect called for a freeze on wages and profits, except in exceptional cases, in order to promote the export.

market and thus draw in additional dollars the United LOUIT Kingdom needs.

The government regarded the problem so seriously that Attlee went before the House of Commons to present the case after consulting trade unions, the backbone of his party, and Britain's organized employers. ing trade unions, the backbone of The White Paper amounted to a

reaffirmation of the government's stand a year ago for voluntary curbs on increased earnings. The fere with individual incomes.

The program remained on a voluntary basis. The government, the boy drowned, was liable. Two to acceptance would be "a seri- justices in a dissenting opinion ous and prolonged setback in our panied by a persistent low standeconomic reconstruction. accom-

ard of living."

should be no presumption that an Banker. Kuhn was jailed in July for possible trial as a Nazi offender. He increase in prices will be granted McLaughlin claimed the digging

The White Paper said:

if increased costs of a product re- of the pit made the spot especially flect increased wages and profits. attractive to children, and dangerous. Banker replied the child was "It is essential that there should a trespasser, the drowning was The court of civil appeals granted the level of personal incomes with- McLaughlin damages, but held the out at least a corresponding in- \$15,200 was excessive. The amount was cut to \$6,000. The Supreme court's majority "Unless we are prepared to agreed with the intermediate court, check such a tendency, we shall saying that when children of tenfind ourselves unable to fulfill our der age come upon premises beexport task, owing to the rise in cause they are unusually attraccosts, which will be reflected on tive, "the legal effect was that of an implied invitation." The minority disagreed, saying It was the first wages-policy dec-laration since the Labor government came to power in 1945. The dren has been limited to accidents government previously limited its intervention in such matters to col-lective bargaining between em-nlovers and union the such as abandoned wells.

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (P-The Supreme court disagreed today on who was government promised that, except legally responsible for the drownfor taxation, it would not inter- ing of a five-year-old Orange boy. The court's majority held the owner of the water-filled pit where

sharply disagreed, saying in effect the majority was upsetting legal James McLaughlin of Orange

Divides

**On Drowning** 

was awarded \$15,200 damages in And the government held one a suit against H. F. Banker for the

The subcommittee report now is before the full banking committee. Chairman Toby (R-NH), himself in favor of the measure, predicts the main group will back up the subcommittee when the bill comes up for another vote, probably next strike since pre-nazi days ended week.

The full committee also expects threatened even more drastic acto vote next week on legislation tion unless German officials imwhich would meet Mr. Truman's prove the food ration. request for stand-by power to restore rationing and wage-price controls on a limited basis.

a rent control extension bill to Baden. come up in the Senate about Feb-

February 29.

# **Poll Tax Total Climbs Higher**

Employes of the county tax collector-assessor's office are practically "out of the woods" as far as marketing and hoarding. but no respite is in sight. Even tribuiton. now, the office is setting up machinery to handle the sale of 1948

automobile license plates. Clearance of the poll taxes dis-patched through the mails brought Dead At Age 82

the Howard county total this morning to 6,795, an all-time record here. Add to that 1,165 exemptions granted to persons living within the city limits plus the vote potential of persons residing in rural areas who did not have to get exemption renewals and the aggregate rises to a figure approaching 8,500.

None of the figures is final and for that reason cannot be regarded racing. as official, Mrs. Lucille Merrick. deputy, said. The polls will have to be checked and rechecked.

In 1946, the poll taxes and exemptions amounted to 6,451. ready reached this year.

#### **Campbell Plans** To Leave City Next Week

Frank B. Campbell, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce who was appointed classification director and personnel manager of the state prison system Monday, returned Tuesday from Austin where he conferred with state officials concerning the new position.

Campbell said this morning that he probably would leave Big Spring early next week. He and Mrs. Campbell and their young son will make their home in Huntsville, headquarters for the state prison system.

The appointment, which was announced Monday by O. B. Ellis, head of the prison system, is effective Feb 15 A torch then was put to a

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 4. at midnight, but union leaders

An estimated two to three million strikers began returning to work this morning after a 24-hour Drop Sharply

These are the measures Spark- work this morning after a 24-hour man says do not have a chance. "Hunger" walkout which crippled Meanwhile, Senator Taft (Ohio), business and industry in the enchairman of the Senate Republican tire British zone and in the Ameripolicy committee, said he expects can zone state of Wurttemberg-The stike was not directed

ruary 18. The present law expires against the occupation powers but against German officials, whom the workers blame for today's

short rations. William Kleinknecht, Wurttemberg-Baden's union chairman, warned that more drastic measures would be taken unless the German food administration takes steps to:

1. Distribute the available food supply more equitably. 2. Stamp out widespread black

the job of tabulating poll taxes 3. Compel farmers to turn in March \$3.78. and vote exemptions is concerned, their crop quotas for rationed dis-

# Earl Of Derby

PRESCOT, England, Feb. 4. (P) On Correspondents secretary of state for war during seas news correspondents were office announced he will be able budget for the fiscal year starting sportsmen.

world's most spectacular horse by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. race, and Lord Derby long had

tain sheets.

shy by 1,409 of the aggregate al- son and heir, Lord Stanley, and ited after leaving the Far Eastern Missing Airliner Lady Derby.



He had been recovering from a "aggregating not more than 30 fered a relapse during the night. MacArthur's order, which resultcold at his country home but suf- days in any six months period.'

his sleep. With him were his grand- required newsmen to be re-accredoccupied area.



ating. Burial was to be in the board for three years as were Mrs. 1945. L. A. Eubanks, Ray Griffin, and city cemetery. Survivors include one sister Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who was Mrs. Della Welch, Big Spring; two a new member. Committees announced by the nieces, Mrs. Mabel Emerson, Port-

East Fourth Baptist pastor, offici- Hayward was renamed to the

land, Ore., and Mrs. Elizabeth president included: Finance - being taken from his cell. Uncon-B-Western Germany's biggest Porter, El Paso; two nephews, G. H. Hayward, R. W. Whipkey, firmed reports said he was to be Thomas Welch, El Paso, and R. T. Piner; membership - R. R. transferred to Nuernberg as a pos-McEwen, Cliff Wiley, J. H. Greene, J. L. LeBleu, Horace Reagen;

youth and welfare-Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, W. C. Blankenship; properties - Ray Griffin, Robert Stripling, Wayne Williams. meeting Following the board members made a tour of inspec- nazification law. tion to new properties, including

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. IP- Corn the emergency shelter for tranplunged as much as eight cents a sients, the youth center and playyear-old ex-Bund leader would be bushel as a heavy selling wave grounds. Letters of appreciation swept over the grain pits on the were voted to T. A. Welch, C. F. charged "on account of his extra-Board of Trade today. Wheat, oats. Wade, Earnest and J. R. Garrett ordinary support of the Nazi reand soybeans suffered substantial for free house moving service, and gime by propagandist means." to Mrs. Dora Roberts, Mrs. Lillie losses in very active trading. Grain men said part of the rea- A. Read, Earl Read and the City son for the drop in corn was a sud- of Big Spring for donation of prop-

den spurt in offerings of cash corn erties. by county dealers. They said also Planning of changes for the tranthat country interests appeared to sient emergency shelter, formerly be selling futures as a hedge the officers quarters building at against their holdings of cash corn., the army post, will be undertaken At 10:15 a. m. corn was down soon by the properties committee, five to eight cents, May \$2.39%; it was announced.

wheat was 31/2 to eight cents lower, May \$2.78½, oats were two to six cents lower, May \$1.1234, and soy-Jester Going To beans were eight cents lower, The limit decline permitted in a Florida Parley single session of wheat is 10 cents,

on corn eight cents, on oats six AUSTIN, Feb. 4 P-Gov. Beaucents, and on soybeans eight cents. ford H. Jester will leave Austin by train tonight to attend the South-

M'Arthur Overruled ern Governors' conference at Tallahassee, Fla., this weekend. The governor is confined to bed pledge to cut \$2,500,000,000 from - The Earl of Derby, 82. Britain's WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. P-Over- with a severe cold. However, his

was one of the nation's best known pation zones and return without His engagements for today were Chairman Bridges (R-NH) also being re-accredited, after the Ar- cancelled. William L. McGill, Cor- told reporters the subcommittee His family gave its name to the my department overruled an order sicana, executive secretary to the was informed by Senator George governor, was designated to rep- (D-Ga) that Mr. Truman plans to The Army ruled yesterday that resent the governor tonight at Dal- ask Congress for an additional ap-

on special assignments for periods citizens traffic commission.

# His heart failed and he died in ed in a number of protests. had In Effort To Find

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4 (#-Faint appropriation figure and not nec-SOS signals ending in the word essarily an expenditure for fiscal "Tiger"-believed possibly from 1949, it could not properly be addthe missing British airliner Star ed to the president's budget total. Tiger with 29 persons aboard-were But he said the presidential budgestablished today as originating et estimate probably would have to from somewhere north of the Lee- be increased by \$600.000.000 to covward islands in the Caribbean sea. er the expense of a civil service The mysterious signals first retirement plan and an increase in picked up by an amateur in Ohio veterans benefits already voted by last night, have been heard by mil- both houses of Congress.

itary and civilian communication Bridges said the subcommittee centers along the entire Atlantic also agreed that \$2,600,000,000 village. should be paid on the national debt

debt.

#### radio station at Coolidge Field, An- BIG BLAST

HASKELL, Feb. 4. (P-Sammie DRIVER INJURED White's automobile and a semitrailer truck loaded with 20,-CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P-A woman 000 pounds of dynamite were in and a six year old boy perished today in a fire which destroyed a small south side garage in which

be no further general increase in crease in the volume of production.

the home market."

ployers and unions. In these they appealed to the workers not to ask for major pay increases, in

return for a promise to keep living Living costs have been climbing, Facts Given On costs down. however, particularly since the de-cision late last year to freeze gov- New Scout Camp ernment food subsidies at the present level.

**De Valera's Fate Rests With Voters** 

Services Merged voted today to determine whether both of Midland. Color films of WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 P-Con- Prime Minister Eamon De Valera scenes at the ranch were shown. solidation of the Air Transport will retain control of the govern-Command and the Naval Air ment he has run since 1932.

Transport Service with Maj. Gen. The polls were open from 3 a. m., Laurence S. Kuter as chief was to 3 p. m., for balloting in the most ranch was explained by Ivan Wood. announced today by Secretary of since the end of the civil war days for the Wells Organization. in 1916. A record vote was pre-

AP

000).

today to seek a congressional Defense Forrestal. The deputy commander will be dicted. President Truman's \$39,700,000.000 Rear Adm. John P. Whitney. The big issue was whether the

FRITZ KUHN

**Air Transport** 

be

Kuter is the air force general whose nomination to head the Civil hold on to his power. His Fianna Aeronautics board was blocked by Fail party must obtain a majority -74 seats in the Dail (parliament) a senate committee. The combined transport service for him to do so.

will be called "the Military Air There are 406 candidates for the in calf roping in the Tuesday Transport Service." and will be es- 147 seats in the Dail. Six parties round at the Houston Fat Stock tablished under the United States are in the running. air force.



#### asked for \$6,800,000,000 to finance Paratroopers Make the European recovery plan for Mass Snow Drop

Bridges said that since the extra PINE CAMP, N. Y., Feb. 4 2-\$1,000,000,000 for foreign aid is an Five-hundred paratroopers thawed hospital yesterday. out today in a bivouac area after performing the largest mass snow

drop in U. S. Army history without major casualties. The men parachuted yesterday from planes 800 feet above the snow-covered drop zone. A snowshoed advance against an imaginary enemy followed, climaxing three months of training in the army's "Exercise Snowdrop" at this northern New York military

In sub-zero weather last night, Two stations reported receiving during the next fiscal year. That is the 500 troops depended upon sleepto keep them warm. Each man lethal doses than conventional pets. wore 20-pounds of clothing. No fires were allowed.

> a collision near here yesterday. his large semi-trailer vehicle and get hold of a dose. here.

Factual information about the The present subsidy figure is Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's 392.000,000 pounds (\$1,568,000,- new ranch was presented Tuesday night at a dinner meeting arranged by the "big gifts" division of the Scout ranch campaign.

The program included talks by Judge Paul Moss. Odessa, council chairman for "big gifts" and DUBLIN, Feb. 4 In-Irishmen George Abell and Judge Klaproth,

The campaign for raising approximately \$200,000 for developing and improving camping facilities at the hotly contested general election who is directing the financial drive

Actual solicatation for funds in the campagn will begin on Feb. 9.

#### tall, gaunt prime minister could Mansfield, Edwards Rank High Again

Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edwards finishd second and fourth show rodeo.

Mansfield had 20.3 seconds. which was behind the 17.9 by Troy AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (P) - Funeral Fort of Lovington, N. M., and services will be held tomorrow in Edwards tacked up 28 seconds flat. Temple for Z. A. Booth, 73, of Monday Edwards had finished in Temple, who died in an Austin second place and Mansfield in third

## TO CHECK POISON MENACE

### **CITY TO EMPLOY DOG-CATCHER**

Hopes that the provision of a law into their hands because of the part-time dog-catching service dog nuisance would not do so, would eliminate the menace of dog Starting Friday, the city is to have poisoning was expressed Wednes- dog catchers, at least on a partday by H. W. Whitney, city man- time basis. ager.

Whitney said no definite sched-Complaints against dog-poisoners ule was to be announced since to have been received, particularly do so would put dog owners on about one per cent of the total ing bags and improvised shelters since they seem to be using more notice which days to keep up their

ones. One of the most active spots All animals caught on street or has been along Virginia street in sidewalk areas will be taken to the Washington Place, and there resi- city pound and held for three days. dents say that the type of poison If, at the end of that time, no one LANCASTER, Feb. 4. (P-Leon- used was strong enough to kill a has claimed the dog and paid ard Holt, Farmersville truck driv- pup within 15 minutes. They ex- pound fees, the animal will be diser, was injured last night when pressed fear that children might posed of in a humane manner. Pets impounded and bearing no

There was an explosion - a a motor train of the Burlington The city manager recognized this license or vaccination tags must rear tire of the truck blew out. Rock Island railroad collided near possibility, too, when he said that secure these tags before their re-

he hoped that those who take the lease.

**GEORGIA KLANSMEN ON PARADE** SWAINSBORO, Ga. Feb. 4. (P) 10 foot cross and as it burned there were cries of "Where's Drew Pearson? Where's Walter Winchell?" The syndicated columnists

here last night. There would have been more ries. klansmen present, said a leader, but others were unable to ob-In single file the white-robed

klansmen marched around the town square and through the residential section, ending on the courthouse lawn where they sang "America." On the last note a masked leader shouted: "May we rededicate our lives to the protection of white womanhood?"

- Hooded night riders of the Ku Klux Klan, 189 strong, rededicated themselves "to the protection of white womanhood" both have written anti-klan sto-

As the flame died out, the leader said, "we do not hate any race, color or creed," adding that the Klan had gathered to rededicate itself to the maintenance of segregation of the races.

Small groups of citizens gathered on sidewalks to watch the others 'laughed. Several hailed the masked klansmen, who waved when they were recognized.

seaboard the entire name "Star Tiger." A bearing on the mysterious signals was taken by the U.S. army tigua island, in the Leewards shortly before noon today.

TWO DIE IN FIRE parade: Some were silent and seven persons lived

World War I, died here today. He able today to leave U. S. occu- to make the trip. been prominently connected with reporters now can leave the zones las at the award dinner of the propriation of about \$1,000,000,000



#### Mrs. James Petroff Hosts Ruth Circle

to the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Woman's Council at her home Tuesday evening.

at the business session and Mrs. Cliff Wiley brought the lesson from Genesis 23.

Attending were Virginia Wood. Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane and daughter, Anna Belle, hall, Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Henry Holmes, Mrs. Roger Hurt and mother. Mrs. R. C. Grable from Okla., Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. D. E. Sorrells, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. D. H. Robinson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. James Petroff, Mrs. F. C. Bobinson, Mrs. A. A. Marchant and one guest.



do. At bedtime, rub VICKS

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STOMACH



The 60th birthday anniversary of | bunny rabbit and Easter eggs; May man, Okla, was honred with a brid- of the First Baptist church Monthe local chapter of the Order of the Maypole; June, the bride; July, al shower in the home of Mrs. day afternoon. the Eastern Star was observed the flags; August, the miniature Stanley Bogard, Monday evening. Tuesday evening at the Masonic train and depot; September, the school books and pencils; October,

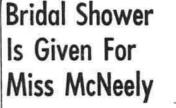
Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Brownie the Jack-O-Lantern and leaves; rangements and Mrs. Willie Mae cember, the Santa Claus and Christ-Dabney and Mrs. Lena Koberg mas tree. were in charge of the dining room Those receiving birthday pres-

decorations. Mrs. Dunning registered the 75 for the month were Mrs. Tina Bo- the bride's book. guests by their name and month hannan, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Oma of birth as they arrived. Each Buchannan, Mrs. Edison, Mrs. Ann

as he was years old into a box Fannie Mae Eaker, Mrs. Ethel which looked as if it were a birth- Les, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. Arnold day cake. The one long table was divided into twelve sections which was vocation. Mrs. Beulah Carnrike

with the month. January was sym- Nora Williamson gave a salute to Relieve coughing bolized with silver bells and a baby the present and Dorothy Driver spasms, muscular soreness or tight- doll; February by figurines of Mar- gave a salute to the future. the and George Washington and A regular business meeting fol-

the cherries; March with the clay lowed the covered dish supper and pipe on the greenery; April, the observance of the anniversary.



kins were hostesses.

Mrs. Bogard greeted guests at Dunning were in charge of ar- November, the turkeys: and De- the door. Miss McNeeley, Loyce Mrs. Keats Watts Kinman and Mrs. T. R. McNeely, Kinman and Mrs. T. R. McNeely, mother of the bride-elect, were in Is Shower Honoree

the receiving line. ents for having the lucky birthday Dolores Sanderson presided at

Mrs. W. H. Ward, Jr., served cake and LaVerne Kinman poured guest deposited as many pennies Eberley, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. punch from a lace laid table. The two heart-shaped cakes were at either end of the table with the gram of contests, "Trials of Wan-Margie Moore and Jewell Webb. names Pat and Eleanor in silver Mrs. Ina Richardson gave the inacross the tops. The crystal candelabra were on either side of the centered with a motif in keeping gave a salute to the past; Mrs. crystal punch bowl.

Miss McNeely wore a corsage of red and white carnations and members of the house party wore corsages of daisies.

Those attending were Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. W. L. Mead, Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, Mrs. Stinson Gar-ner, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. Jarrett played Brahms', "Cradle

H. E. Choate, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Mc- Song." Quain, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Leslie Christensen, Mrs. C. Y.

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Feb. 11

and Eula Pond.

Tuesday night.

Feb. 11.

visitor .

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SCIENCE DISCOVERS

EASY WAY!

Now, with this doctor's dis-

covery one can reduce without

Hazel Laman Will **Represent Rebekahs** 

**Big Spring Rebekahs** 

Plan To Attend School

day evening.

A. W. Page, Mrs. Monroe Gafford,

Mission Projects Are Discussed At Meeting Of Friendship Class

The mission projects were disat the church at 8:30 p.m. The mission projects were dis-PARK MF HODIST STUDY CLUB meets at the church at 7:30 p.m. The mission projects were dis-curssed at the business meeting of NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet will meet with Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday NIGHT CIRCLE of Wesley Method. Wayne Pearce Tuesday night. Mrs. Jack Smith was named

WSCS will meet at the church at temporary devotional chairman in 7:30 p.m. DIA will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p m. the absence of the regular chair-MOTTIE MOON YWA of First Baptist church will meet at the church at A. L. Tamplin. Mrs. Johnny Burns, Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. E. L. Patton. A Valentine party will be given

6 p. m. EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet with Mrs. B. G. Burnett, 706 Douglas at the members and their husbands the members and their husbands 2 p. m. BIBLE STUDY GROUP OF CHURCH OF on Feb. 10. Hostesses are to be CHRIST will meet at the church at Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Johnny 10 a. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Lesion Hut at 8 p. m. SOUTH WARD PT-A will meet at the The next business meeting will

school at 3 p. m. for an executive meeting and at 3:30 p. m. for regular be in the home of Mrs. Clayton school of instruction in Odessa or meeting. ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. McCarty. Bob Satterwhite, 610 E. 17th at 7:30 Refresh Refreshments were served to

p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at the First Methodist church for a cov-ered dish luncheon at noon. DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1905 Johnson Were Club will meet with Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1905 Johnson

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. C. M. Phelan, 308 Princeton at 215 p. m. BOUTH WARD P-TA will have an ex-ecutive meeting at 3 p. m. and the regular meeting will be held as Fath-Are In B&PW Club

# First Baptist WMS Has Circle Meetings

Miss Eleanor McNeely, bride- Mrs. Carl McDonald was host-| and Mrs. Bill Todd led the elect of William Patton of Nor- ess to the Lucille Reagan Circle prayers.

Members attending were Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien conducted Mrs. V. F. Fuglaar, Mrs. P. D. Jeanette Kinman, Mrs. E. G. the Bible study, "Missionary of O'Brien, Mrs. Bill Todd and Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. J. Les Haw- the Bible," and Mrs. Ray Odom Carl McDonald.

> Mrs. W. R. Puckett will be hostess at the next meeting.

Maybelle Taylor Circle of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Jack Haynes Mon-Mrs. Keats Watts was compliday afternoon.

mented with a gift shower in the Mrs. Adrian Vaughan led in home of Mrs. Emory Rainey Mon- prayer and Mrs. Willard Hendricks presented the short devotional. 'Courage Finds its Springs in Guests participated in the pro-God," taken from Psalms 46.

Mrs. Marie Haynes led in the da Don," a bird couplet, and the general discussion of the "Weekly Bible Study."

naming of trees. Those attending were Mrs. T. Mrs. Melvin Ray, Mrs. O. R. R. Rose, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Smith and Mrs. J. B. Riddle won Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. L. R. high score prizes. Talkington, Mrs. Gene Choate, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds sang Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Lonnie

'Humpty Dumpty," "Mary Had a Coker, Mrs. Willard ' Hendricks, Little Lamb," "Jack 'n Jill," and Mrs. T. J. Clark and the hostess, "Rock A Bye Baby." Mrs. Jack Haynes. Della Sue Reynolds and Patsy

. .. . Mrs. R. C. Hatch conducted the Bible lesson at the East Central The honoree displayed her gifts to Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Cleve Circle meeting of the First Bap-Attending were Mrs. R. ..C. Clinkscales and Mrs. Garner Mc- Reece, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. R. V. Jones, and Mrs.

R. V. Hart. Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. M. A. Rainey, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Dick Mrs. R. D. Ulrey brought the mission study from the book. Lytle, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. "Shining like the Stars," by Har-E. W. Adkins, Mrs. Tommy Ma-

old E. Dye at the Mary Willis Circle meeting of the First Bap-Mrs. D. E. Rayburn, Della Sue tist church held at the church Reynolds, Patsy Jarrett, Mrs. W. Monday afternoon. H. Harrell, Mrs. C. M. Harrell, tist church, with Mrs. Theo An-Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. M. F. Ray.

drews as hostess Monday after-Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Mrs. Garland noon. Sanders, Jonelle Sikes, Mrs. Doyle Members attending were Mrs. Grice, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Gene Haston, Mrs. Buck Tyree,

Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, the hostess, Mrs. Andrews and one new member, Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

Mrs. W. B. Buchanan will be hostess to the next meeting Feb. Plans were made at the Big 16, with a covered dish luncheon. Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 meet-

ing Tuesday night to attend the Potsy Lee Wiley Has Birthday Party

Attending were Billie Barton. Mrs. Buddy Martin, Mrs. H. J. Evelyn Rogers, Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. G. L. Wiley gave a birth-Mrs. Buel Fox assisted with the phy, Ruth Wilson, Minnie Murphy, Jennie Kimbrough, Thelma Braune, party. A Valentine motif was car-Alma Coleman, Gertrude Wasson, ried out in the decorations. Bertha Byerley, Happy Hickman. and Lois Foresyth.

Games were entertainment.

Refreshments wer served to Lucille Jones, Marie Young, Ha- Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Londa and Glo-

#### American Legion Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

| meeting for the entertainment of the Gold Star mothers. Also, teenager's night will be officially set. Each member is urged to attend them.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening Feb.

5, at the Legion hut. Malaria is common in 12 states Plans will be completed at this of the United States.



# TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR INSIDES bad taste in your mouth, your coffee (and tobacco) lose their natural flavor, your food does not agree with you; you may have heartburn, gas and dizzy spells, you may be troubled with belching; at night the gas in your bounds may may may be troubled your bowels may press upon your bladder making you get up frequent-ly, thus breaking into your sleep. In the morning you are tired in-stead of refreshed. Gradually your health is impaired.

Your complexion may become sal-low or bilious; dark rings may appear under your eyes, you may feel lasy, dull and irritable or blue and melan-cholic. You may have frequent colds (catarrh) or dull head-ache; your bowels stop their free full and pat-

gall-biadder and thence into the small intesting where it mixes with the partly digested food just below the stomach. Bile is a necessary adjunct to proper di-

mestion. Its absence from the intestines inevitably causes putrefaction and fernext day. NATURE'S DANGER SIGNALS The beneficial effects of Calotabs

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putrefying food matter in your intes-times is poisoning your entire body, you, sooner or later, begin to feel some of the following symptoms: Your breath may become unpleas-ant (halitosis), your songue coated, a



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night at 7:30 p. m. A social be held immediately following the

Five new members were voted DIES GOLP ASSOCIATION will meet into the Business and Professional Women's Club at the meeting Tuesat the Country Club at 1 p. m. with Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. Elmo Wasson Mrs. R. McEwen, Sr., Mrs. Roy Townsend and Mrs. George Tillinghast day evening at the Settles hotel. The new members were Margatownsend and kirs, Group of the second secon with Mrs. Marie Haynes at 101 Lincoln at 3 p. m. HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. A. J. Allen: 2000 Scurry at 3 p. m. FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gags. 1200 Nolan at 2 p. m. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main. at 2 p. m. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main. at 2 p. m. THE HYPERIONS CLUBS will have a joint meeting at the Episcopal Parish house at 3 p. m.

B. Hall, and Edith Gay, Mamie house at 3 p. m SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST Mayfield, Gladys Hutchison, Rubye CHURCH will meet at the church at Ina McGowan, Ruth 3 p. m. SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Bap-tist Church will meet at the church Billings, Ramsel, Stella Womack, Jewel

Barton, Elizabeth Canning, Mary Louise Gilmour, Leatrice Ross, South Ward P-TA To Have Maurine Swinney, Mabel Strother, Anna Smith, Margaret Christie, Founder's Day Program

Hazel Shipp, Glynn Jordon, Wil-rena Richbourg, Ollie Eubank, Arah Phillips, Moree Sawtelle and The South Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday Faye Coltharp.

evening at 7:30 for a founder's day program with the fathers as Mrs. Underwood Wins A debate between two women High At Ski-Hi Bridge and two men will be held on the

Mrs. Alton Underwood won high score at the regular meeting of A trio will furnish a musical the Ski-Hi bridge club, which met The executive meeting will be in the home of Mrs. George Amos held at the regular time, 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. won sec-





zel Nichols, Mary Cole, C. W. Nev- ria, Mrs. Leonard Coker and Donins, W. W. Braune, V. D. Walker. nie, Mrs. Ray Nichols and Bev-M. E. Byerley, W. O. Wasson, A. erley and Claudia, Frank D. Sum-Knappe, L. M. Parker, Billie Par mers, Coral B. Sullivan, Perry Lee ker, Velma Mitchell, Julia Wilker- Daily, Jacqueline and Pat Johnson, Amanda Hughes, Maggie M. ston, Betty McWhorter, Danny Byrd, Ola Ruth Barbee, Tracy Young and Mary Bane.

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TIDELANDS AT ISSUE, TOO NAKE UP YOUR **Truman Civil Rights Views** Stir Talk Of Texas Split

> AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (P-Are Texas) There is raw material for a not a matter for convention ma-Democrats headed for another split three-way division. Some ultra-conservatives may up and throw the presidential electhis time over President Tru-want to go along with the plan of tion into the house of representa-

man's civil rights proposals - re- holding a separate Souhtern Demo- tives."

cratic convention. Some liberals have already made what might happen at the May up their minds to vote for Henry convention. Neither would Roy

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Sanderford of Belton, who was per-Wallace. Middle-of-the-roaders would stick manent chairman of 1944 convento the old party lines, but many tion.

of them are already mad about Already this year, the state Demthe national party's apparent stand ocratic executive committee has gotten crossways with the national on the tidelands question. Southern rebel yells today had party over the tidelands question. been echoed by Merritt Gibson of It threatened to withdraw' Texas fi-Longview, who was active in the nancial support for national party 1944 fuss. He managed the anti- affairs and sharply criticized Na-Roosevelt campaign of the Texas tional Chairman J. Howard Mc-Regulars, who split from the Demo- Grath. The committee may gencratic party when the state su- erally be regarded as representapreme court held the Roosevelt tive of the middle-of-the-roaders in electors should be listed in the Texas.

Democratic column. Sanderford said that Truman's "Southern Democrats ought to declarations involve a risk of "loscall a southern Democratic con- ing a substantial number of elecvention," he said from his home in toral votes from the South." He Longview last night. "We can't win said the tidelands issue was equalin the national convention. This is ly grave from this standpoint.

# Three Texas Towns Rank Among Lowest In U. S. Electric Rate

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Abilene .....\$ 2.10 Ft. Worth ..... 5.10 Pecos ..... 2.60 El Paso ..... 6.55 St. Louis ..... 16.10

ever, the state's numerical rank in terms of the average bill is 21st-twenty other states have a lower state-wide average. The three towns of Kerrville. Lampasas and San Marcos ranked second in the United States among cities of 2,500 to 10,000 population.

AUSTIN, - Texas now has three ities.

small cities which rank among the five lowest electricity bills in the five lowest electricity bills in the nation. They are Kerrville, the average amount used, of 100 Lampasas and San Marcos, with killowatts. a rate of \$2.15 for 100 killowatt-

Here is a breakdown of the various rates with the communities grouped for comparable size.

[ All three have publicly-owned util-

neuvering. The people should rise

He would not offer a guess on

This amount is estimated by the Houston has the lowest rate Federal Power Commission as a among Texas' larger cities, with fair average for lighting, small ap- \$2.84 for 100 killowatt hours. Others are: Dallas, \$3.26: San Anton-Texas as a whole has benefited io, \$3.64; Fort Worth, \$3.66; and El Paso, \$3.75.

from a general lowering of rates Austin's municipal plant showed in the period from 1935 to January a rate of \$3.30 per 100 kw. Others \$3.76, against \$5.04 in 1935. How- of comparable size included Cor-1, 1947, with the state average pus Christi, \$3.96; Port Arthur and Beaumont \$4.05; Waco, \$4.01; Galveston, \$2.84.

In the next size group, Lubbock's \$3.60 appears to be the lowest rate. Others in this general population bracket are: Abilene and San Angelo, \$4.30; Amarillo, \$3.85; University Park, \$3.26; Tyler, \$4.29; Wichita Falls, \$4.36; Laredo, \$4.48; Brownsville, \$5.13.

Another population group would include Marshall, with a rate of \$3.93; Paris, with \$4.29 - which

today for conviction of the Christmas Eve slaying of Mrs. Margaret

Qualline in a farm house near Macdona, Texas

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identified as a confession signed Mrs. Bissonnette pleaded guilty by the defendant, were read to the in district court here yesterday to jury. She said she had been misthe shooting of Mrs. Qualline in treated.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. (P- the back of the head as she read Before testimony began District Berniece Bissonnette, 38. ex. WAC in bed. She fled to Arizona after the jury that and state defense Attorney William N. Hensley told and housekeeper, was under a 35- shooting, where she was arrested had agreed on a verdict of 35 year state penitentiary sentence and returned here. vears.

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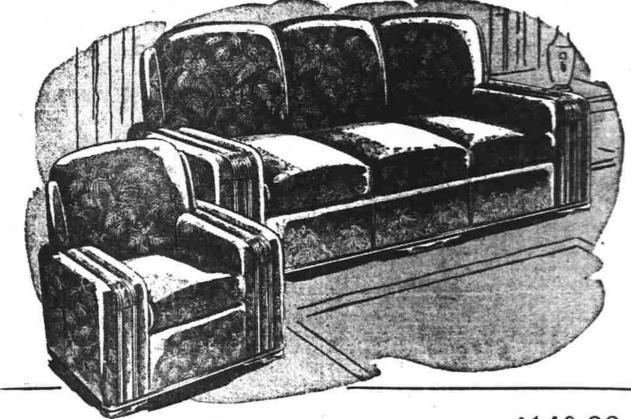


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In Big Spring, the rate is \$4.62. Others in this general population bracket include Denison, \$4.62; Denton, \$3.51; Borger, \$4.88; Del Rio, \$4.48; Greenville, \$3.90; Clarksville, \$4.29.

### **Taft-Hartley Law Challenged By Typo Union**

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4. (P) -The International Typographical union has challenged the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley law in an action filed in federal district court here.

The brief charges that the section (10-J) of the law which gives the National Labor Relations board the right to ask federal courts for injunctions is "repugnant to the due process clause of the federal constitution. It was filed in answer to a suit

filed Jan. 16 in which the NLRB asked an injunction to prevent the ITU from violating the Taft-Hartley law.

The brief also asked dismissal of the NLRB suit on the grounds it was brought by the board's regional director for the NLRB in-stead of by the NLRB itself.

#### Twins Wed Twins

READING. Pa., (U.P.)-Mary Jane and Fern Hoffmaster, 23. twins, always liked to do things ogether. They have been married in a double ceremony to twins.

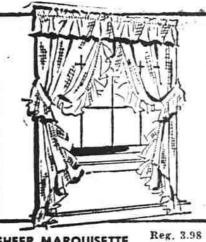


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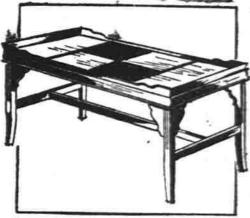




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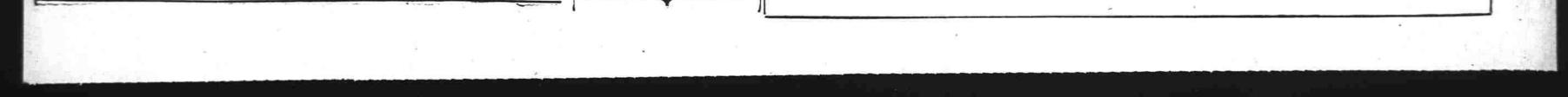


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#### LACKING IN MOISTURE

# January Coldest In Eight Years

Dry and cold-that was January. ings were below freezing. Monthly summary compiled by Though it tried hard enough, pre-G. A. McGahen, in charge of the cipitation was off. Total for the U. S. weather bureau at the air- month was .08 of an inch. leaving port, showed the coldest January only four years since 1900 when since 1940. Average or mean tem- there was less moisture during the perature for the month was 38.9 month. One unusual twist came with seven snows, only three of degrees, 5.6 degrees under normal. them having enough to stick. Two The mean for January of 1940 was \$6.2, and the record low for Jan- of these measured a tenth of an uary occurred in 1930 with a mean inch, the other three-tenths. Thirty miles was tops for wind, of 33.2.

future.

organization.

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (A) - A cam-

paign to form Stassen-for-Pres-

ident clubs in each large city of Texas will be launched in the near

William H. Burnham of New

York, general membership chair-

man of the National Draft Eisen-

hower League, said here yesterday

that a state chairman for Texas

would be named for the Stassen

but more than half the month Minimum reading for the month the breeze had a northerly twist. occurred on Jan. 29 with seven degrees, but the thing which pulled Of a possible 31, there were 14 the average down was the fact clear days, nine partly cloudy and eight cloudy. that from Jan. 12 until Jan. 31

there was not a morning but what Stassen Backers had freezing or lower readings. From the evening of Jan. 24 until Plan Campaian the afternoon of Jan. 29. all read-

# Hereford Show And Sale Set For Feb. 21

Registered Herefords will be Burnham threw his support to judged at a formal showing here Stassen when Gen. Dwight D. Eison the morning of Feb. 21, date enhower declined to consider the of the annual Howard County presidential nomination. Hereford Breeders Association aucday.

The show will begin at 9 a. m.

show here and the annual Houston stock show last weekend, will be judge for the event.

tion, will be auctioneer at the sale



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EXILED KING GREETED IN CUBA - King Leopold of the Belgians (left) is greeted in Havana, Cuba, by Maj. Gen. Geonvevo Perez Damera, chief of the Cuban Army. Looking on are the exiled monarch's wife, Princess DeRethy, and the heir-apparent, Prince Bauduoin. The royal party arrived in Havana after an ocean voyage from Lisbon, Portugal. (AP Wirephoto).

# TO PLAN PARTITION U.N. Group Will Visit Holy Land

vance party into the Holy Land, ed within 10 days.

# **Europe Showing Improvement**, But Still Must Have Help

GENEVA, Feb. 4 (P-Most eco- plan.

nomic experts here believe Europe A full analysis of Europe's pres- One senior member of the comis making great strides toward in- ent economic position and prospects mission's secretariat said that even dustrial and economic recovery, now is being prepared by the Eco- if European production developed But, they add, she still desperately nomic commission's research devi- to a point above the highest presion. The division is headed by war level, Europe still would be in needs help

A general reluctance to forecast British Economist Nicolas Kaldor, desperate need. the rate of progress appeared due, a native of Hungary. The report The accumulated demand caused in part at least, to uncertainty over is expected to be ready for publicaby the war's destruction and longmany vital factors. These in- tion early next month. defered consumer requirements clude future harvests, possible in-| Sweden's Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, can not be filled for many years. dustrial unrest and the extent of the commission's executive seche said. American aid-now being argued in retary, declines specific comment

Although most delegates and on the status of Europe's economic Congress. members of the secretariat share Under the Marshall plan the Eu- recovery pending publication of the the general optimism they all agree ropean nations are required to do survey. Europe still is far from self-suf-

what they can on their own and He has, however, referred fre-ficient in food and essential raw together to put Europe on its eco- quently to "considerable progress" materials. nomic feet. The Economic Com- made during the past year in actual mission for Europe Planning, how- production and in self-help measever. is distinct from the Marshall ures taken by various technical

PLEA FOR YOUNGSTERS

# More Recreational Facilities **Needed In City, Says Murphy**

Pat Murphy, appearing as prin-, lation governing the control of tidecipal speaker at the regular weekly land oil properties and were to luncheon of the Rotary club Tues- frame letters signifying such to day, forecast a dark future for Congress.

high school athletes until more Carl Flynn, an oil producer, was playground space is provided for introduced as a new member along the youngesters and the coaches with five visitors; J. R. Bodell, were given more material with Brownwood: Walter Jarrett, Abiwhich to work. lene; Olin Williams, Pampa; and

Murphy who stepped down as A. L. Lumb and Olin Barnes, both athletic director and head football of Lampasas.

tion of all the schools within the



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#### 'UN-TEXAN'

# Jester Blast May Make Vet Bonus Campaign Issue In '48

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN .- To make a soldiers' fervor over the state: resolutions bonus a campaign issue in Texas by Legion posts, irate letters-tothis year probably was the last the-editor and by the active Vetthing Governor Beauford Jester erans of Foreign Wars which is the had in mind when he termed the only veterans' organization activebonus "un-Texan". But that ap- ly working for a state bonus. The pears to be a possible result.

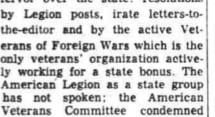
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the bonus long before the governor If a bonus should become a state

political issue, it would threaten th governor's position of no-new-taxes. The only way to guess at what it would cost is to consider what oth-

Connecticut paid \$200 to veterans who had no overseas service and \$300 to overseas vets. Michigan has a plan based on months in service with a maximum of \$500. rstanding you must like the way it At the last session of the legislature Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison-now department commander

of the VFW-proposed a constitutional amendment calling for \$4 a day for overseas service and a dollar a day less for service in the states. To pay such an amount would push a half-billion dollars. Other states which have adopted state bonus plans include Illinois. Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii. So far the voters of only one state, Maine.

have turned down any bonus plan submitted to them. to its several thousand members, gives the bonus story bold-face treatment on Page 1: "Honest, Governor, didn't you

You earned it the hard way-by overseas service in the trenches with a doughboy outfit. bonus, but five will get you ten groups now organized with the view

that they'll beat the rest of us to the pay-off window when the bonus is paid."



Elizabeth Proiszl-Pallos

current issue of the American On the other hand, the develop-Rifleman points out, this ignores ment by Capt. Quinn and McDonthe projection of one round into ie is simplicity itself. The piece the firing chamber. This has been the cause of many one end permits it to be anchored accidents, for even persons skilled over the hushing for mounting the FACES ESPIONAGE TRIAL -

Shahan Resigns As (above), an American citizen of Pittsburgh, Pa., will go on trial FHA Supervisor in Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 3

charged with espionage. Miss Proszel-Pallos, an American of Hungarian parentage, was a secretary in the Associated Press bureau at Budapest for three open by Mrs. Frances Tucker, it impossible to fire.

> Elmer L. Foster, FHA super- the armed services remains to be can be named.

> July, at which time he succeeded and service personnel usually car-Murry Nolte to the post.

Capt. Quinn is the son of Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Big Spring, who, in-Saturday - Grade school boys cidentally, has been confined to

ling, executive secretary, an- socials - during morning hours; turned to Washington after visiting Teen-age member programs and at her bedside. socials, under Mrs. R. E. Blount, Following a study of the current adult advisor, on Saturday eve-

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#### Welfare Outgo **Gains Faster Than Educational Cost**

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 4 - That Tex- 091. Big Spring and now on duty with forget that there is still a bullet as is spending increasingly more

on its aged, blind and needy than Hills, Md., have applied through The invention by Capt. Quinn on the education of its youth is government costs by the Texas patent which would prevent firing firing of the pistol when the clip State teachers association.

Charles H. Tennyson, director of attempt to solve this problem, but public relations for the associa-The fact that removing the clip previous efforts have been so cum- tion, said that only five cents from an automate pistol does not bersome or costly as to make more of each tax dollar was remean that it is completely un- them impractical, especially for quired to educate the more than loaded, for, as a writer in the the modification of service arms. 1.500.900 grade, high school, and college students in Texas during the last fiscal year than it did to pay the pensions of fewer than a quarter-million aged, blind peris a simple flat spring. A hole in sons and needy children.

He noted that in the past 15

vears the cost of education of the state has risen from \$40,529,256 annually to \$106.013.331 annually while public welfare costs have jumped from \$3,242,564 to \$90,213.-

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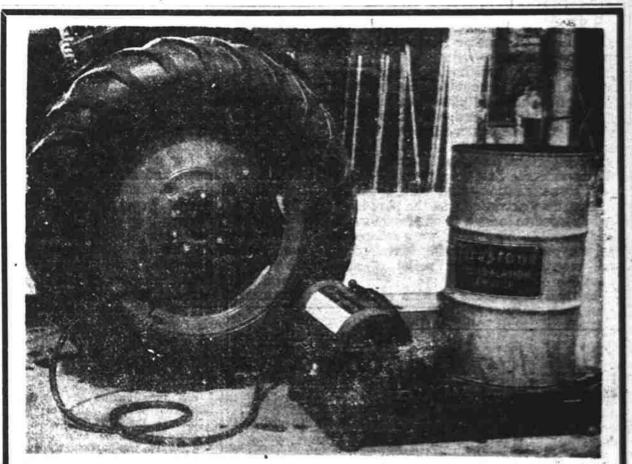
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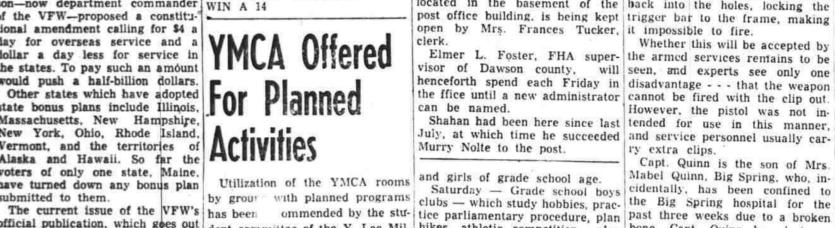
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get a bonus for your World War 1 program, the committee concluded nings. service? You were entitled to it. that "best use of the rooms of the

. Sure, of planned, scheduled programs." sure some of the World War II Student leaders suggested that boys boys may say they don't want a and girls study program of certain

> help in organizing other groups which will more adequately meet their needs.

In cooperation with such a program, Milling indicated that planned group activities would be given priority on use of YMCA facilities.

The forepart of the week now generally is open. Scheduled activities now carried by the Y include

Steam Laundry Thursday-Adult folk dancing. Good Service 7:30 to 9 p. m. movies Dependable Work evening, junior social hour under 121 West First Phone 17 direction of Harry King for boys

months. (AP Wirephoto).

Miss

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John Quinn A Co-Inventor For

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# Rumblings Of Revolt Are Back Again

The quadrennial rumblings from Southern democrats are being heard again, and while there is always a possibility of a major eruption, odds are that the yield will be principally smoke and fuss.

Not only is the talk of revolt familiar, but so are the issues. President Truman's civil rights speech has drawn the ire of Southern party leaders, particularly on four points which have to do with the Negro question. His proposals, which would call for federal anti-lynching laws, outlawing Jim Crow and poll tax laws, and establishing a permanent employment fair practice act, certainly are not a balm to deep South attitudes.

If there is any wonder why the leader of

a party would advance programs so antagonistic to a section of his own party, it must be recognized that Harry Truman, as president, is head of the entire nation, that he also is appealing to other blocs of voters in the North and East.

While each of the four issues violates the philosophy of state rights-which we are not yet ready to abdicate, there is no good reason at the moment to expect that an open rebellion will materialize within the ranks of the democratic party. If, however, the great revolt is going to take place, it had best not wait too many years, for time, like a swift-flowing river, will gradually wear away the issues.

#### "HEY! WAIT A MINUTE!



## An Unique Position For An Inventor

The death of Wilbur Wright has ended the career of another American - one peculiarly unique.

With his brother Orville, it was Wilbur Wright who was credited with invention of the first powered plane to fly successfully. The term invention is likely not accurate, for their contraption was more of a refinement than a creation. But what is more important Wilbur and Orville Wright did become the first to give an all-important demonstration-that man could fly.

That demonstration was the plug in the dam needed to loose a flood of exploration and progress. Two world wars entered into the picture, stimulating development and research into every realm of aeronautics.

In that respect, the position of Wilbur

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Wright was unique. Most inventors are privileged only to see their brain children accepted and perhaps put through a few basic evolutions.

But for the advancement beyond the flights of imagination, the airplane probably wins hands down. During his lifetime, Wilbur Wright was privileged to see the aircraft develop from a rickety crate, which barely flew under its own power, into huge carriers and more recently into odd shaped devices combining the weird features of a rocket. From a few miles per hour, the plane has increased speed until today it is hammering (or has gone beyond) the sonic barrier. Nothing in history has so shrunk the size of the globeand the interesting thing is that one of the creators was around to see it all.

# Civil Rights Proposals Are Not New

WASHINGTON, IP - President Truman has asked action from Congress to make sure all people get equal rights in this country.

He did this in a meassage to Congress Monday. He asked for laws to:

Stop lynching; see that people are not kept out of jobs because of race, color or religion: kill the poll tax in seven southern states; protect everyone's right to vote.

Negroes would benefit most because the most discrimination against the most people " is against Negroes.

Jews would benefit, too. The president's commission on civil rights - made up of 15 prominent citizens - recently pointed out:

There's a great deal of disinstion against Jews seeking jobs. But there's discrimination against Indians and Mexican-Americans also in looking for work. In Arizona Indians can't vote. But in Washington, D. C., the nation's capital, where there are 900.000 people, no one can vote. Will Congress do what the

much of it, if any at all. It may let Hawaii and Alaska become states. Members of Mr. Truman's own

party, Southern Democrats, are sure to try to block an antilynch law by a filibuster. The same with an anti-poll tax law. The same with any law to see a man isn't barred from a job because of color.

The Southerners argue that all these things should be left to the states themsleves to handle.

Some Congressmen, right after Mr. Truman's message reached them, accused him of playing politics for votes by issuing the message.

To win this year, the Democrats need the vote of the white Democrats in the south, where only a handful of Negroes vote. And they'll hope for the vote northern Negroes who can

vote but want to see southern

To please the white southern

Democrats and the northern Ne-

groes will be quite a task for

Mr. Truman's Democratic party.

northern negroes' vote, too. How

But the Republicans want the

Negroes voting and

equally with whites.

president asked? Probably not can they attract the northern negroes if they fail to put through the laws suggested by Mr. Truman to help Negroes generally, but particularly southern Negroes?

The Republicans probably can say the southern Democratic congressmen would have blocked anything they tried to do. So both parties will meet in

convention in Philadelphia this June and draw up platforms. In those platforms both parties probably will promise to try to do in the next four years the

things Mr. Truman suggested that Congress do this year. What Mr. Truman did is not a brand new story.

In 1944 the Republicans and Democrats met in Chicago and drew up platforms. In one way or another they talked of doing. between 1944 and 1948, the things Mr. Truman talked of

Both Democrats and Republi-

cans have had a chance since

1944 to do what they talked of

doing on these points if they

The Democrats controlled Con-

gress the first two years since

1944. The Republicans have con-

# Dr. Green Gives Klansmen A Pep Talk

haustive questions. WASHINGTON-For two years For example, a Russian misthe Agriculture department has been trying to crack the "iron sion inspecting the forest product laboratories at Madison, Wis, curtain" and inspect a Russian project that might teach us new wanted to know the cubic mealessons in how to conquer the surements of each building, how Southwest's great "dust bowl." many people each would hold and But repeated appeals for a lookintricate details about the equipsee have been turned down by ment. On the other hand, they the Russians. As a result, the refused to participate in a semi-Agriculture department will now nar and exchange information stiffen its own hospitality toward about their own research. Russian agriculture missions. The Russian project is a scien-

Also the Soviet embassy always tific "shelter belt," planted with sent more people than stipulated, such as a recent mission to Ore-

an Indian woman who had a claim before congress. Senator Harlan of South Dakota replied - without developing the thought -that he thought there were some funnier names in the senate than most of the Indian names.

Last week Wherry again jumped up when the reading clerk made an error in reading the bill by Montana's Secator Zales Ecton to authorize the issuance of a patent-in-fee for land to an Indian lady. "Mabel Town-

send Petty On Top."

#### Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Where Did The Years Go?

NEW YORK IP -So Shirley Temple's a mother. I feel as the poet said, "chilly and grown old," Don't you?

No news could make an entire generation of men more aware of the passing of time than the announcement that the screen's one-time favorite moppet now has a daughter of her own.

Why, wasn't it just yesterday that she took our hearts with her treble voice and chubby dancing legs in "Stand Up And Cheer?" You mean that was way back in 1934?

Where have the years gone? It isn't fair. It ins't fair at all. Shirley was the "Peter Pan" of our time, the symbol of childhood that never grows up, but is always fresh and fair and new. No child in history ever took

the world's heart more. Natural and unspoiled, she was the child that everyone yearned to havee pretty, warm-hearted, laughing and mischievous.

She was a junior ambassador on celluloid for America. It wasn't just the kids who were crazy about her, although they were, too,

Hundreds of thousands of mothers across the land trotted their youngsters to dancing schools and vocal lessons, hoping by some legerdemain to change them into Shirleys. She became a kind of Madame Schlaperelli in the world of juvenile styles. For six years she was one of the ten top money makers among the movie stars, and she paid more in income taxes than Franklin Roosevelt got for running the country.

WORD-A-DAY

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EXTENDED VIEW IN ALL

DIRECTIONS

By BACH

In her golden reign a man could get into a fist fight merely by stating he din't like Shirley Temple. Wherever she traveled. she received the 24-karat welcome usually reserved for royalty and in her way she was about the nearest thing to a princess this democracy has ever had.

In those years Adolph Hitler rose and fell and a world went to war. Alphonse Capone has gone underground, Man O War is dead, and Babe Ruth no longer points at the place in the bleachers where he is going to knock the next ball.

Change that touches all things touched Shirley, too. While we were busy with other things she just went ahead and grew up. The little girl in curls went into the cocoon of retirement and emerged a woman.

It was had enough to see Jack Coogan getting bald-and remember his timeless portrayal in "The Kid." But Shirley Temple a mother!-that really gives us all a feeling of doddering antiq-

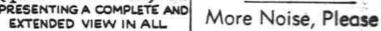
Where did the years fly so fast?

#### House Dropped

CHICAGO (U.P.)-An Army B-17 bomber parachuted a prefabricated house to the slopes of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, during cosmic ray experiments conducted there by University of Chicago scientists. The house was equipped with heating facilities to protect the scientists from sub-zero temperatures.

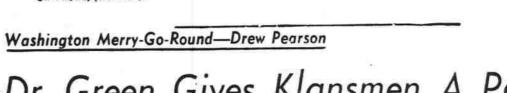
#### Rebuke

WINGATE. 4. (U.P.) -A ninth grade English class of Indian students at the vocational high school here was assigned a composition on conditions on the Navajo reservation. One student wrote: "The Navajos are starving to death, and the whites are helping them."



BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (U.P.)-Indiana University invited high school cheer leaders from all over the Hoosier state to the first annual state yell leaders' conference. The university cheer leaders told the prep school group how to yell louder and get more noise out of the fans at athletic events.

Cold Brings Fires



Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Nehru Bolsters India's Peace Hopes

Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of the Hindu dominion of India and faithful disciple of the martyred Gandhi, has declared that the restoration of peace in

his strife-torn country is the issue on which his government will stand or fall. That's Nehru's answer to those

who slew the Mahatma. Good for Nehru! Such a stand

for right and justice deserves success, but Gandhi's death emphasizes that the prime minister will be up against this appalling fact:

There still exist in this sorry world of ours powerful interests that don't want peace-or if they want peace, it must be the kind they themselves impose by force.

Nehru has recognized this truth and his declaration has been backed by concrete action. The home ministry at New Delhi has abolished "any organization preaching violence or communal

Texas Today—Clayton Hickerson

hatred." We are likely to hear ments. Nehru is a Socialist brt that this has hit in powerful quarters. The government also has banned private communal ar-

mies for their own purposes, want war millions among the rank and file. that desire among the masses, I going may be tough and bloody.

political confusion as the new dominion governments feel their way. Apropos of this I am getting inquiries as to what this situation may mean to Russia and to com-

munism. There is communism in India. It is a hidden disease and it's hard to say how many people are infected. Certainly there are no communistic elements discernable in the present govern-

tarianism.

treated

That's the way Nehru is tackling the high and mighty who, in India. As for the hundreds of they want peace. And because of belive that in the long run peace will win in India, though the We certainly must expect much

won. But neither has.

trolled it since 1946.

has a deep abhorrence of totali-However, it is a truism that communism flourishes amidst chaos, and the disturbed conditions in India might provide soil for the im's growth. The British government was much con-

cerned over Red potentialties and kept a sharp lookout along the northwest frontier which proa stair dressing 4. Reverent fear 57. External 25. Odor 59. Exist 27. Serious 60. Seaweed 31. In that care vided a conduit for the Red ism. India and Afghanistan are connected by the Khyber Pass, through which Alexander came, and Afghanistan is much under the influence of her mighty Russian neighbor. A lot of trouble of one sort or another has come from the northwest frontier, and

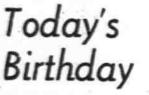
they are a tough lot. While there is no doubt that many Red agents have come into India through the northwest frontier, relations between the Indian dominions and Moscow seem to be on normal lines.

# Cats -- And Rabbits -- MAKE A Fair

and expositions over Texas get together in a smoky hotel room they talk about rabbits and Persian cats.

The following is a stenographic report:

Bryan Blalock, Marhsall: "Now I'll tell' you boys how you can get a world of publicity for your fairs-just hold a cat show.



CHARLES A. LINDBERGH. born Feb. 4, 1902, is a native of Detroit, but was raised at Little Falls, Minn.

He q u i t the U. of Wisconsin for a flying course, barnstormed in aging planes and entered the Army flying school. He was among the early airmail pilots, but rock-

eted to fame in his 1927 flight to Paris in the Spirit of St. Louis.

When men who manage fairs People love cats and . . ." M. D. Fanning, Lubbock "Or rabbits . how the crowds go for rabbits. Now at Lubbock we ...

> bits, boy let me tell you what we did with rabbits at the West Texas state fair. All these rabbits in their cages, see, and some hoodlums.

Blalock: "Just a minute, boys, was telling about cats. Now people love cast and all you gotta do is advertise you're holding a cat show. A lot of old sisters will drag out ther Persians and the

Fanning: "There isn't any trouble at all with rabbits these rabbit breeders are so hot to exhibit their wares that .... '

Blalock: "Now just a minute boys. I didn't say there's anything wrong with cats. What I was trying to say if you'll kindly let me finish is that the only trouble is to convince these old sisters that their Persians aren't

of diseases. You use dough as a convincer-just set up some nice prizes and 'Womble: "You don't need prizes when you stage a rabbit

want ribbons and . . . Fanning: "Sure they build their own cages and furnish their own cabbage-most cooperative

John Womble, Abilene: "Rabahead.'

only trouble is ....

going to run snoot-first into a lot

show. These rabbit boys just

sued before he took office.

fellows you ever saw and . . . ' Blalock (pleadingly): "Please let me finish about the cats."

Blalock: "Well, down at Marshall we found that the newspaper fellows went for cats better than anything else. Cat stories and cat pictures went over so big that ...

Womble: (roaring with laughter): "Talk about newspaper publicity! Let me tell you what happened out at Abilene. Some hoodlums got in the fair late one night and turned all the rabbits out of their cages. Well, the Reporter-News played it big and I do mean big. That was a real story-the newspaper said there probably would be some rabbit

babies showing up before long and sure enough ... Blalock: (shouting): "Gentlemen, please! PLEASE!"

Silence. Blalock (after an impressive pause): "Now. as I was saying about these Persians ....

#### Mixed Bliss

BERNALILLO, N. M. (U.P.)-A man is operating a bar here on a marriage license instead of a liquor license. The county clerk found the mixup in records is-

trees to save the soil from erosion. Reportedly it was started more than 50 years ago, but American soil experts didn't learn of it until after the war. By visiting it, they hoped to learn new methods for controlling the restless topsoil in our own South-

west. Despite Soviet secrecy, however, the Agriculture department so far has turned the other cheek and shown Russian experts all aspects of American agriculture. even though the Russians always carried cameras and asked ex-

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gon State college. Arrangements were requested for two, but five showed up and stayed on until they wore out their welcome. From now on, U. S. hospitality, if at all, will be frigid.

THE MERRY MORTICIAN Senator Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska's "merry mortician." can not resist a snicker when Indian

names are read on the floor of the Senate. Three years ago it was he who demanded an explanation of the name, "Winnie Left Her Behind,"

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Immediately Wherry was on his feet. "What's that?" he snickered.

'What was that name?'' None of his colleagues seemed interested. Wherry subsided as the clerk corrected his reading "Mabel Townsend Pretty On 10:

Top INSIDE THE KKK Grand Dragon Green came

back to Atlanta the other day very irate to find that during a two-weeks' absence, some of his klansmen had kicked over the traces against Herman Talmadge.

So, resuming his role of grand cyclops of Klavern No. 1, Green gave the klansman a long pep talk. Here are the minutes of what he said:

Dr. Green was also sore because so few were present at the KEST-All KRLD-Ja meeting and because only seven WBAP-E were initiated. However, he seemed even sorer because se-KBST-Lo crets were leaking out of Klan KRLD-CI meetings. So he started off by WBAP-SI blasting Drew Pearson for reporting that Herman Talmadge KBST-Lo was not for the workingman. KRLD-Ed WBAP-Ne Green said that he had talked with Herman, and that Herman KBST-Ne KRLD-Me was going to back up labor WFAA-D

strong. EBST-Spo "Since Drew Pearson came out and said there was a big EBST-Te row in the Klan about supporting Talmadge," proclaimed the grand dragon, "It proves that we still have a rat present who KBST-M is telling about every move we make. I want all klansmen present to try to find this stool pigeon. If you have any suspicions, come and tell me. I am KRST-M going to find that dirty rat if it's the last thing I do." Dr. Green also said he thought the reason no more people were joining the Klan was because

WBAP-N Pearson had scared them. The grand dragon reminded KBST-M the klansmen that the hearing KRLD-St on the Negro policemen is WBAP-F coming up before Bond Almond. KRST-M a former klansman. The date, KRLD-VII WBAP-Sh he said, was not announced, but Green was sure a decision would KBST-M be handed down that would suit the KKK. WPAA-Ne

The klansmen were invited KBST-Re to participate in the Swainsboro KRLD-S parade which the grand dragon WFAA-Es said means much to the Klan KBST-Ne because it seems there has been KRLD-Ne WFAA-Ea some trouble with the Negroes KBST-So and this will put them in their KRLD-St place. WPAA-Es

Several klansmen wanted to know why the Klan was not more active in Atlanta. They wanted to see some activities similar to the old days. Dr. Green promised that as soon as possible he would see that they got plenty of action.

"The year 1948 is going to be KBST-Ne a hot year for the Ku Klux Klan." KRLD-J WBAP-D he said. "There will be a lot of parades and cross-burnings. KBST-So KRLD-JO He also said the Klan had WBAP-R been busy in many ways that KBST-W it had not told its members KRLD-Co WBAP-To about, since he had been afraid to talk too much about Klan ac-KBST-BI tivities because Drew Pearson WBAP-W or someone might announce it before it could even take place. KBST-Br Note -Meanwhile a new klav-WBAP-SI ern is being established in Chattanooga, Tennessee, with a mem-KBST-Br

bership of 289 klansmen.

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MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.) -Records of the city fire department show fires increase as the temperature drops. A cold snap brought 62 alarms with the mercury at 16 below. The city record is 71 calls at 18 below on Jan. 20, 1943.

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|   | WEDNESDAY EVENING  | 3  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| 6:00  | 7:45   | 10:00  |  |  |  |
| EBST-News   | KBST-Hospitality Time  | KBST-News  |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Beulah   | KRLD-Dr. Christian   | KRLD-News  |  |  |  |
| WBAP-Supper Club  | WPAA-Great Gildersleeve  | WBAP-News  |  |  |  |
| 6:15  | KBST-Abbott & Costello   |  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Allen Both   | KRLD-Borden Show   | 10:15  |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Jack Smith Show  | WFAA-Durry's Tavern  | KBST-Memory Lane   |  |  |  |
| WBAP-Evening Meiodies   | 8:15   | KRLD-Veterans Mailbog  |  |  |  |
|   | KBST-Abbott & Costello<br>KRLD-Borden Show   | WBAP-News  |  |  |  |
| 6:30  | WPAA-Duffy's Tavers  | 10:30  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Lone Ranger  | 8:30   | KBST-Gems for Thought  |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Club 15  | KBST-Music of Manhattan  | KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus   |  |  |  |
| WBAP-Smile Program  | KRLD-"Boston Blackle"<br>WFAA-Mr. D. A.  | WFAA-Rodeo Broadcast   |  |  |  |
| 6:43  | 8:45   | 10:45  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Lone Ranger  | KBST-Music of Manhattan  | KBST-Freddy Martin   |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Edward Murrow  | KRLD-"Boston Blackie"  | KRLD-Hillhilly Roundum   |  |  |  |
| WBAP-News   | WPAA-Mr D. A.  | WBAP-Show Tune Time  |  |  |  |
| 7:00  | 9.00   | 11:00  |  |  |  |
| KBST-News   | KBST-Bing Crosby   | KBST-News  |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Melody Hour<br>WFAA-Dennis Day   | KRLD-Bluebonnet inn .  | KRLD-News  |  |  |  |
| 7:05  | WFAA-The Big Story<br>9:15   | WBAP-Design for Dreaming   |  |  |  |
| EBST-Sports News  | KBST-Bing Crosby   | KBST-Orchestra   |  |  |  |
| 7:10  | KRLD-Evelyn Oppenheimer  | KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus   |  |  |  |
| EBST-Texas News   | WFAA-The Big Story   | WBAP-Watch Party   |  |  |  |
| 7:15  | 9:30   | 11:30  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Melody Parade<br>KRLD-Melody Hour  | KBST-Serenade<br>KRLD-Escape   | KBST-Orchestra   |  |  |  |
| WFAA-Dennis Day   | WPAA-Jimmie Durante  | KRLD-Tommy Cunninghas<br>WBAP-Jambores   |  |  |  |
| 7:30  | 9:45   | 11:45  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Man Behind Melody  | KBST-Serenade  | KBST-Orchestra   |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Dr. Christian  | KRLD-Escape  | KRLD-Tommy Cunninghas  |  |  |  |
| WPAA-Great Gildersleeve   | WFAA-Jimmie Durante  | WBAP-Jamberee  |  |  |  |
|   | THURSDAY MORNING   |  |  |  |  |
| 6:00  | 8:00   | 10:15  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Musical Clock  | KBST-Breakfast Club  | KBST-Portraits in Melody   |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Texas Roundup  | KRLD-News  |  |  |  |  |
|   | WPAA-News  | KRLD-Arthur Godfrey  |  |  |  |
| WBAP-Tex Farm & Bome  | 8:15<br>KBST-Breakfast Club  | WBAP-Road of Life  |  |  |  |
| 6:15  | KRLD-Parisian Bandstand  | 10:30  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Musical Clock  | WPAA-Aunt Ellen  | KBST-Claudia   |  |  |  |
| KRLD-News   | 8:30   | KRLD-Grand Slam  |  |  |  |
| WBAP-News   | KBST-Breakfast Club  | WBAP-Jack Berch  |  |  |  |
| 6:30  | KRLD-Miniatures<br>WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm   | 10:45  |  |  |  |
| KBST-Musical Clock  | 8:45   | KBST-Ted Malone  |  |  |  |
| KRLD-Stamp's Quartet  | KBST-Breakfast Club  |  |  |  |  |
| WBAP-Farm Editor  | KRLD-Lyrics By Linder<br>WBAP-Young Dr. Malone   | KRLD-Blue Plames   |  |  |  |
|   |  | WPAA-Lors Lawton   |  |  |  |
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| idin' The Range   | KBST-Ladies Be Seated                | PROT NAME TO A                   |
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| tamps Quartet     | KRLD-Double or Nothing               | KBST-Platter Party               |
| ews               | WBAP-News                            | KRLD-Winner Take All             |
| 12:15             | 2:15                                 | WPAA-When A Girl Marries<br>4:15 |
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| 12:30             | 2:30                                 | 1:30                             |
| CT3               | KBST-Paul Whiteman                   | KBST-Platter Party               |
| uniper Junction   | KRLD-Coffee Shop                     | KRLD-Platter Party               |
| oughboys          | WBAP-Pepper Young                    | WPAA-Just Plain Bill             |
| 12:45             | 2:45                                 | 4:45                             |
| ongs You Know     | KBST-Paul Whiteman                   | KBST-Afternoon Devotional        |
| oy Spreaders      | KRLD-Markets & Weather               | KRLD-Pop Call                    |
| led Hawks         | WBAP-Right to Happiness              | WFAA-Front Page Farrell          |
| 1:00              | 3:00                                 | 5:00                             |
| alter Elernan     | KBST-Slogan Salute                   | KBST-Dick Tracy                  |
| ornbread Mat.     | KRLD-Hint Hunt                       | KRLD-Sports Page                 |
| oday's Children   | WFAA-Backstage Wife                  | WFAA-Guiding Light               |
| 1:15              | 5.15                                 | 5:19                             |
| ble Class         | KBST-P-TA                            | KBST-Terry & Pirates             |
| ornbread Mat      | KRLD-Hint Hunt<br>WFAA-Stella Dallas | KRLD-Lum & Abner                 |
| 1:30              | 3.30                                 | WFAA-News                        |
| ride and Groom    | KBST-Time To Know                    | 1:30<br>KBST-Jack Armstrong      |
| ornbread Matinee  | SRLD-riouse Party                    | KRLD-News                        |
| loane             | WFAA-Lorenzo Jones                   | WPAA-Showcase of Hits            |
| 1:45              | 3:45                                 | 5:45                             |
| ide and Groom     | KBST-Treasury Show                   | KBST-Jack Armstrong              |
| ose of My Dreams  | KRLD-House Party                     | KRLD-Lowell Thomas               |
| ight of the World | WFAA-Toung Widder Brown              |                                  |
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# **Grapette Opposes Forsan** In Tourney Title Game

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

#### With TOMMY HART

Eddie Stevens, the one-time Big Springer, will be the only Texan going to spring drills with the Pittsburgh baseball Pirates in Hollywood, Calif., next month.

Press releases list Ed's age as 23 now. He's up to 190, apparently has the first base job all to himself in Buccoville.

#### BIGGER STADIA PLANNED ALL OVER TEXAS

Memorial stadium at Austin and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas are but two of the dozen or more college football fields scheduled to be enlarged within the near future.

Baylor plans on increasing the seating capacity of its plant from half, 23-17. 20,000 to 24,000. Texas A&M will add 11,000 pews to Kyle Field, which now can seat 33,000.

Rice Institute's stadium at Houston and Ownsby stadium, SMU's home field, will both be enlarged, just how much isn't definite yet. East Texas State at Commerce will have a park capable of seating was dropping a decision to Grap- GARDEN CITY

10,000 by 1949, as compared to the 7,500 it can take care of now. Southwest Texas State Teachers college plant at San Marcos will

be able to handle nearly 6,000 people by fall and the Alamo stadium at San Antonio will grow from 22,000 to 34,000 capacity by September. West Texas State at Canvon is also planning an expansion of its williams

stadium but plans there are indefinite.

WILL ROGERS COLISEUM UNPOPULAR WITH HOOPSTERS

Basketball players do not relish the idea of playing games in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The huge plant will take care of somewhere close to 10,000 people and gives the athletes plenty of room in which to move around. However, the ice coils under the floor, used to congeal water for the ice hockey games, cause the ball to sweat and make it very difficult to hold.

#### MARV HOUSE, JR., PLANNING TO SEE TEXAS OPEN

Marvin House, Jr., who had to lay aside his golf clubs when he moved here to take charge of the Union Bus depot, will take time off this week to catch the Texas Open at San Antonio.

Young House intends to resume his links play later this year.

Doug Jones, the former Big Springer who now resides in Abilene probably West Texas' best amateur golfer - works through here twice daily. He herds a bus over the road for the Greyhound people, goes as far west as Pecos.

#### ALVIN DARK MAY TURN OUT TO 'ROOKIE OF YEAR'

Alvin Dark, who was a star gridder for LSU some years back, may be one gridder who can make a successful switch from football to base- night, 21-19. ball."

Dark gets his chance to make the grade with the Boston Braves in the spring and is expected in some quarters to rate "rookie of the year" honors.

Alvin is a shortstop who played for Milwaukee during 1947.

CAGER COVERS LOTS OF GROUND DURING GAME

Know how far an basketball player runs on an average during a game D. Barnes

Rhode Island university players recently used pedometers to check the ground they covered and the average amounted to six miles. The high school player's aggregate would be somewhat shy of that Cockrel figure, since their games are shorter.

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

Neal Harris, A Coach With Genuine

Coahoma Trips Garden City Kats, 20-8

COAHOMA, Feb. 4. - Coahoma's Bulldogs had an easy time with the Garden City Bearkats here Tuesday night, registering a 20-8 District 21B basketball vic-

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Tuesday, 40-28

grabbed an early lead, held and tory. Joe Horton banged in four field nourished it, last night to oust Ackerly 40-28 and earn its way into goals for the victors while Rex the finals at 9 p. m. today against Shive had six points.

Forsan in the Forsan independent The visitors could get only one point during the first half and in the program. tournament. Scoring between the Ackerly and managed but one field toss all

Grapette cagers was evenly distrib- evening. uted, two of the latter-Dunn and Garden City's B string evened this morning disrupted a schedule

nine tallies. Grapette led at the the Coahoma Frosh, 16-13. COAHOMA Phinney

American Legion of Big Spring Horton Horton Lindsey and Stanton clash at 8 p. m. this shive ................. evening for consolation honors. Le- Sheedy ..... 2 gion lost to Forsan while Stanton

McDaniel Roberts ette. ACKERLY

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#### **By Longhorns** 16 8 11 40

By The Associated Press

One of three undefeated teams in Southwest conference basketball will be knocked from its pedestal this week-end and it will be either Baylor or Arkansas.

Decisio COURTNEY, Feb. 4. - Courtwinless but stubborn Horned Frogs Olympic pentathlon. ney's Eagles thrashed the Knott 49-41. The Longhorns have no Hill Billies in a District 21B bas-

ketball game played here Tuesday but Friday night Arkansas and thawed overnight. The Flock gained an early lead

and never relinquished it. Glaspie led Courtney scoring with ten points while Max Roman was high for Knott with nine points. The Courtney girls rolled over State of the Lone Star conference compulsory figures.

of the March of Dimes. Friday night Rice and Texas Christian get together at Houston Robertson Quits Methodist clash at College Station. ern Methodist at Houston and Tex-ertson will quit as University of

as Christian tackles A. and M. at Texas swimming coach Feb. 15. College Station.

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Wrench Into Olympic Games **Button Figures** To Win Title

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 4 M-A sudden outbreak of springlike weather tossed a monkey wrench into the fifth winter Olym-

pic Games today, forcing a delay A warm rain that began falling on this winter sports capital early Griffin-tying for high point with matters somewhat by defeating that included Men's and Women's Figure skating, four unofficial ice hockey matches, the combined slalom and final heats in the Cresta iskeleton sled The Women figure skating

competition, scheduled to be resumed at 7 a. m. was postponed. There were authoritative reports officials would meet later in the day to consider moving the event to an indoor ice rink, possibly in Paris.

Pools of water on one rink also s forced postponement of the hockey Half time score - Coshoma 14 Garden match between the United States (AllA) and Canada, although others went ahead on schedule.

The weather was almost certain to cause a delay in the final fea-ture of the men's figure staking Kermit Boy Will event this afternoon-the free skating tests. It's in this event that the United

Olympic championship. Young Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., leading after the difficult compulsory figures, is regarded as a virtual season. title cinch.

It seemed likely the day's skiing feature - the combined slalommit)

champion, was seventh.

The coach said he had asked Last night the University of Tex- for a \$2.000 contract for his partas Longhorns added a fifth tri- time coaching duties. Athletic Diumph to their undefeated confer- rector Dana X. Bible turned down ence record with their defeat of the request because he considered



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COACH AND STAR PUPIL - Coach Johnny Malaise (left) has a right to grin. He's watched his Big Spring high school Steers win seven consecutive District 3AA games, the latest a ten-point decision over San Angelo. One of the big reasons the locals are up front is Capt. Eddie Houser (right), a brilliant all-around star who has compiled 228 points to date. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes).

# Lead '48 Ponies

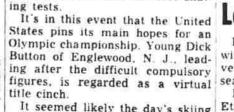
zen, asphyxiated, poisoned and DALLAS, Feb. 4 P-Linemen pressed to death by his own weight will lead Southern Methodists uniand the weight of the atmosphere versity's Mustangs next football which is about a million times the weight of the atmosphere on the

Brownie Lewis, guard and Joe earth. Ethridge, tackle, were elected by their teammates as co-captains for

#### Smallpox is one of the most contagious of all diseases.







Woes, Asking For Shipment Of Balls

BY HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. , bases and supervising them all NEW YORK, Feb. 4 P-If you and digging up some equipment.

Neal Harris ... Neal is the guy who sand." Harris writes. "The boys took a leave from Albright college. play in low tennis shoes or regular took a leave from Albright college. play in low tennis shoes or regular Reading. Pa., to coach the Egyp- shoes with rubber soles. Right now tian Olympic basketball team and in a letter to colleague Ted Meier which are about as round as an Pro Football be relates some of his woes . They egg. I was hoping some coaches included setting up coaching in the states would take pity ou me Professional fotoball is easier schools, convincing doubters es- and send a couple of rubher bas- than the college brand, says Weltablishing three separate training kethalis. We can't buy them from don Humble. Rice line star who

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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. IP the states, since there is very strict played with the Cleveland Browns

enforcement of currency exchange of the All-America Conference this and dollars here are as scace as past season. rain."....What, no cracks about ofilciating? This guy can't be a bas- All-American guard plans to play final 30 seconds of play to give the licisting. Letball coach.

Sports before your eyes. After returning from his Miami

conferences about a Louis-Walthat played in college. cott fight, Felix Bocchicchio, who looks after Walcott's affairs, insisted he wouldn't confer with Sol Strauss again because "1 never get a chance to say any-Brown, uses different teams for thing. He talks too much." Rumors from the Midwest list Ray Eliot, Earl Blaik and Ber-

nie Bierman as being "in line" for the Nebraska U. athletic directorship, but our best source says the job is still wide open.

Pure corn The Oklahoma City Indians of he Texas league have signed an outfielder named Campbell Soup and, brother, can he wallop that old omato.

. . . Cleaning the Cuff The New York Athletic club will out a new cup into competition at

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laim and Mary college during the off season. He'll leave soon for star

Florida to listen to his master's

er with 15 points.

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**Abilene Rallies** To Win, 31-30

MIDLAND, Feb. 4 - Russell Home for the winter, the 1946 Reese sunk two free pitches in the pro football three more years un- Abilene Eagles the edge they needless something better turns up. He ed to defeat the Midland Bulldogs, is considering a coaching career. 31-30. in a District 3AA basketball H scoffed at stories that pro- game here Tuesday night. fessional football is rougher than Reese tallied four points in the

last minute of play. "The way we play at Cleve- Midland led Abilene, 30-24, until land," he says, "it is much easier the last three minutes of play but than at college. Our coach, Paul could not stand the pace.

Hemlock trees were sometimes offense and defense, which means most players are on the bench at almost eliminated from early least half the game. As a result, American forests when bark was they don't tire themselves out and removed from them for the tanning industry. aren't so easily injured.'

# STALLINGS HIGH Stanton Buffs Swarm Over Forsan, 36-16

STANTON, Feb. 4. - Stanton's STANTON its indoor track meet, Feb. 14, in Buffaloes showed a reversal of Stallings memory of John P. Leo. Vic Ras-chi, the Yankee pitcher, is study-ing for his Master's degree at Wil. eres conservations in to concrete the second second ing for his Master's degree at Wil- basketball game here Tuesday Morrow Kennedy Stanton played its, best ball in FORSAN tin county troupe led by a score Greasett the final two quarters. The Mar- Huestis un county troupe led by a score of 16-12 at half time but threw up such a defense after the inter-mission, it soon became evident that Tray Green's club had Baker COFFEE that Trav Green's club had Baker Prater clinched victory. Gilmor Guy Henson and Louie Stallings were the big guns in the Stanton Half time score - Stanton 16 Forsan COFFEE attack, ringing 10 and 19 points, 12. respectively. Stanton B team also won, de-Attorneys-At-Law feating the Forsan reserves, 23-18. RCA VICTOR **General Practice In All** Marks The Home Although a rattlesnake develops LESTER FISHER BLDG. **Of Distinction** two to four new rattles a year it is a rare snake which has more The Record Shop than 10 rattles because they are worn away and lost by vibration. PLANT NOW! Rainbow PHOTOGRAPHY Jack M. Peach Trees ......49c

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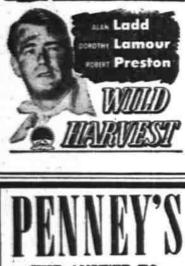


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THE ANSWER TO YOUR BUDGET PROBLEM

#### Borden Wildcat Shows Only Mud **On Drillstem Test**

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Ninety feet of drilling mud only was returned on a 30-minute drillstem test of the Tide Water No. Stock show is Kilroy, a 730 pound Clayton & Johnson, south-central Aberdeen Angus steer owned by

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 4, 1948

**Goldthwaite Lads** 

Sweep Honors At

Texas A Leader In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. 49-In a

conservation practices in the Unit-

Soil Conservation

**Houston Show** 

Borden wildcat, from 8,748-8,950 Robert J. Johnson, 16, of Goldfeet Tuesday. The formation was said to be thwaite.

60 per cent chert and 40 per cent lime and shale, possibly in the ed last night, is a 1025 pound Here-Pennsylvanian section. Location is ford steer, owned by Marion Reyin section 47-31-4n, T&P, nine and a half miles south of Gail. No official reports had been re-

club boy. ceived on the Seaboard No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, northern Howard wildcat which promises to be a

pool opener in the Pennsylvanian. of \$12,500 has already been posted breakfast session. Latest word from the test is that for the grand champion. it is still flowing through a 12-64thinch choke at the rate of about 200 last night was another Goldthwaite will be discussed.

barrels oil per day, and maintainreserve champion of the Hereford Forte have accepted positons as was to be performed later today. ing pressure. class, Late Model.

#### Mrs. W. E. Mann

Mrs. W. E. Mann entered Cowpers'-Sanders Clinic this morning and is reported doing nicely.



ed States, the Soil Conservation Warrenty Deds N. C. King et ux to M. O. Hamby N 90' Lots 5 6. Bik 11 Brown add. \$2450. W. E. Ramsey. Jr., et ux to L. B. Hardeman and Clarence Wilder. Lot 22. Bik 10. Edwards Hts. add. \$5,500. Pearl Cole and Joe Cole to Floyd R. Morris et ux. Lot 6. Bik 34. Cole and Strashorn add. \$600. G. Winn et ux to J. L. Shive and C. L. Coffman Lot 12. Bik 4. Jones Val-ier add. \$300. Warrenty Deds Service shows that: Texas leads the national field in contour planting with 3,017,984 acres, in land devoted to cover in acres under stubble-mulch farm-ing with 3,641,714 and in acres properly stocked with animals, with 7,510,592. Vocational School Registration Open Until Monday World War II have until Monday to register for the vocational school, which begins next week in

C. L. Coffman Lot 12. Bik 4. Jones Valley add. \$300.
E. L. Killingsworth et al to Ray Parker Lot 10. Bik 10. West Cliff add. \$650.
J. M. Cramer to L. P. Anderson, Lots 9, 10. Bik 4. Coahoma. \$2010.
Joseph Clark et ux to Jake Hancock.
Lot 7. Bik 10. Wash. place. \$7500.
J. C. Pierce et ux to O. B. Warren et ux Lot 2. Bik 1. Earle's add. \$5000.
Floyd R. Morris et ux to Delphia Gordon. Lot 6. Bik 34. Cole and Strayhorn add. \$475. with 7,510,592. Woman Charged

add. add. \$475. H. A. Phillips et ux to E. H. Hilburn et ux. Lots 18, 19, 20. Elk 14 Wash

Vehicles

et ux. Lots 18. 19. 20. Bit 14 Wash Place add. \$8.000. L. V. Thompson et ux to Rayford B. Martin. Lot 3. Bik. 34. Cole and Stray-horn add. \$5000. E. H. Long et ux to Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Lot 12. Bik. 8. Park Hill add. \$7500 midnight Tuesday.

Man Collapses Phillips, Lot 12. BIK. 8. Park Hill add. \$7500
Nena Phillips to T. R. Fields, Lot 13.
Bik 24. McDowell His add. \$400.
Ben Carpenter to Kiwanis Club of BS
E 130' Lot 6. \$45' E 130'. Lot 5. Bik 18.
Cedar Crest add. \$400.
Carl Strom to D. P. Bigony et al part of Sect 44. Bik 32. Twp 1-N T&P Ry. \$1.
J. D. McWhiter et ux to J. Ike Low et ux 'S-2 N 100' W-2. Bik 26. College His add. \$5500.
Helen Stewart et vir to H. G. Pettus Lot 3 Bik 16 Government His. \$150.
Helen Stewart et vir to Howard P. Award Strommer 14. \$7500 to a local hospital this morning after he collapsed at the Union Bus terminal, apparently suffering

from a heart attack. He has been in Big Spring for several days, but his home address is unknown.

Helen Stewart et vir to Howard P. Aw-try Lot 5 Bik 16 Government Hia, \$175 E. E. Gill et ux to Marvin Sewell and Jim Kinsey 1-4 int. N-2 NM-4 Sect 26 Bik 33 Tap 3-N T & P Surv. \$10. Eddle J. Carpenter to M. A. Cate W-2 Sect 7 Bik 25 H & TC R7. \$9,333. Onnie W Ashby et vir to Ted Phil-lips Lot 7 Bik 5 Wash. Place add. \$10. Pred 8. Ratliff et ux to P. C. Recce part of Sect 32 Bik 33 Tap 1-N T & P Surv. \$1.000. New Vehicles

### Ronnie Hubbard, young son of

### **Champion Quarter Horse Dies** In Stall At Fort Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (P-Death champions clouded the fifth full of the highest priced quarter horse day of livestock judging and auc-HOUSTON, Feb. 4. ( - Grand of all time in his stall before he champion of the 1948 Houston Fat was to be shown in the class for

**Campaign Leaders** Reserve grand champion, select- To Meet Thursday

Division chairmen and team capnolds, 15, another Goldthwaite 4-H tains who will direct the Boy Scout ranch fund raising campign in Big py out of Cubana, was brought to

the exposition grounds Thursday Kilroy will be placed on auction Spring are to meet at 7:30 a.m. and apparently was in good health at 9 a. m. Friday. An opening bid Thursday in the Settles hotel at a when ridden in the arena between Details of the Scout ranch pro-

Parading with the two winners gram and the fund raising drive son, Haltom city veterinarian, was entry, 19-year-old James Norton's Champ Rainwater and J. E. the great horse, but an autopsy

division chairman for the local drive, Scout officials said. Team Weather Forecast Clinkscales. Boone Horne, John Coffee, Walter Reed, Jack Roden, Fritz Wehner, Gene Hutchins, H. W. Whitney, R. B. Reeder, T. B. report on the application of 14 Atlains.

Vocational School

High today 64, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 48. Highest temperature this date, 82 in 1911: lowest this date, 7 in 1905 maxi-mum rainfail this date, 03 in 1905. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, rain in east and south portions this afternoon. in east portion tonight and in extreme northeast portion Thursday. Slightly warmer except in extreme northwest portion this afternoon. Somewhat cooler in northwest portion. little change elsewhere tonight Thursday no important tempera-

Abilene Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York St. Louis Sun sets today at 6 23 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:37 a. m.

## Markets

E. L. Killingsworth was in charge

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., support legislation which would esrepresentatives and senators to

tions at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show today as the 100,000th visitor passed through the turnstiles into the grounds.

Peppy's Pepper, a King ranchbred four-year-old sold only last September to Danny Fowlie of Grapevine by Lloyd Jinkins of Fort Worth for \$26,500, was found dead in his stall at 6 a.m. The red sorrel champion, by Pep-

rodeo performances Tuesday. First opinion of Dr. D. T. Anderthat a heart attack cost the life of

# Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; colder Thursday High today 64, low tonight 40, high

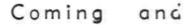
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, no im portant temperature changes this after noon and tonight. Thursday partly cloudy occasional snow and colder in Panhandle

City Max. Min

About Their City Lions club members ran into a quiz about their city Wednesday— and were found wanting. Generally speaking, Lions were under-guessing statistics a b o ut their city and Howard county, about various economic and civic improvement factors during the

and cutters 12.00-16.00; aauaase bulls 15.50-22.00; good and choice fat calves 22.00-27.00; plain and medium calves 17.00-21.00; medium to good stocker steers, yearlings and calves 20.00-25.50; fem calves 20.00-25.50; few calves to 26.00; stocker cows 15.00-19.00.

HOGS 600: butcher hogs 50-1.00 lower and stocker pigs 1.00-2.00 lower than Tuesday's low prices; top 25.50 paid for weighing 200. butchers



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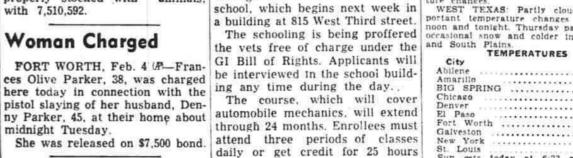
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study a week.

Lions Get A Quiz Jess A. Lee, about 60, was taken

About Their City

year

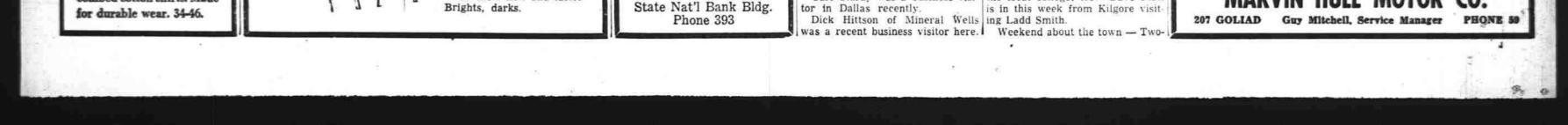
of the program and J. H. Greene conducted the quiz. Club members adopted a resoultion urging Texas



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Carl Clardy was a business visi- the local college, too Dave Flatt tor in Dallas recently is in this week from Kilgore visit



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