#### Ten Pages Today

### **Prelate Recants** Letter Written **Before Arrest**

**Hungarian Duke** Pleads Guilty To Treason

BUDAPEST, Feb. 4. (AP) .-Josef Cardinal Mindszenty recanted in court today a letter he wrote before his arrest saying that if ever he admitted his guilt to government charges against him it would be "because of weakness of the flesh." "I wrote this letter sometime in November, 1948, with instructions that it be forwarded to the bishops and archbishops of Hungary on the day I was arrested." he said today.

"That is what happened. "Now I want to state that I see things differently from then when I drafted this letter, and I want to repeat what I said yesterdaythat I regret my error."

"I want it to be considered that that letter is null and void." As today's proceedings opened, Duke Paul Esterhazy, one of the

ant to enter a plea. Six men are on trial with the cardinal, who was accused by the government prosecutor yesterday of seeking Ameri-

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 4 (P-Posts of Catholic war veterans in the Rio Grande Valley plan to hold a rally Sunday to protest the arrest and trial of Card-Inal Jose Mindszenty in Budapest, Hungary.

can assistance to break jail and

of Hungary, admitted writing a letter to U. S. Minister Selden Chapin N. D., never got above five below for delaying a strike.

The escape and offering \$4,000 for the escape and offering \$4,0 the escape and offering \$4,000 for day dropped to -20. the pilot.

The cardinal admitted partial system"-the most serious charge Jan. 24. Esterhazy said today he consid-

Hungarian royalists."

retary, pleaded "partly guilty."

Rev. Miklos Nagy, secretary of the states. lay organization, Catholic Action. the Rev. Bela Ispenky, a priest, and Luszlo Toth, a journalist.

Cardinal Mindszenty was allowed to put one question to Esterhazy. It was: Had the cardinal or any member of his court ever request- 'Mindszenty Day' ed financial support from the

Esterhazy's answer was "no."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 M-The State Department has authorized American minister Selden Chapin to protest the exclusion of American observers from the Budapest trial of Cardinal Mindszen-

calmly and firmly throughout a gruelling 13-hour session at the 59-Year-Old Mother opening of his trial yesterday. But just before court adjourned for the Has Sixth Child night the peoples court prosecutor, Gyula Elapi, produced a letter which he said Cardinal Mindszening the diplomat to furnish a plane a prayer. for his escape and saying he would

pay \$4,000 to the pilot. Olthys asked.

The cardinal spoke indistinctly, and the judge said he would accept the reply as meaning "yes." (Chapin, in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press correspondent in Prague. Czechoslo vakia, said "not only did I never receive such a letter, but I never knew it was written."

### WEATHER

loudy, today, tonight and Saturday. Not nuch change in temperature. High today 57, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 57.

Highest temperature this date, 22 in war is now 1911; lowest this date, 7 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date, 0.37 in 1905.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after agreed today. noon, tenight and Saturday, Not much change in temperatures. Gentle to moderate cariable winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this aftermoon, tenight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures.

Amarille BIO SPRING



CARDINAL'S TREASON TRIAL STARTS-Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (above) went on trial before a Hungarian peoples court charge of treason. The first civil trial in history of a prince of the Catholic Church began with the reading of a letter, which the court said came from the Cardinal. The letter stated that Cardinal Mindszenty had offered to withdraw his opposition to a church-state agreement if his trial would be put off. The court declined to delay the trial. (AP Wirephoto).

# richest men in Hungary before the war, entered a guilty plea. The duke was the fourth defend-

Most of the nation was cold entire country.

government and engaging in black Forks, N. D., and it was below bor."

The public welfare without infringement of legitimate rights of la- bor."

The public welfare without infringement of legitimate rights of la- bor." The court said the cardinal, 36- zego over most of the Dakotas, Min- Roth a former industry mem-The court said the cardinal, 36year-old Roman Catholic primate
of Hungary, admitted writing a lettana. Thermometers in Bismarck,
bill provides an effective method.

For Top Role

guilt yesterday in his defiance of ings in Wyoming and Colorado. such a strike. The administration second fiddle to the Air Force in Communist-dominated state, A fresh fall of snow in Nevada bill says the president should Congress. but declared he had not plotted to halted the haylift operations for ask for a 30-day cooling off period destroy the country's "democratic the first time since they started before such a strike, but pro-

There was precipitation over all the request, sections east of the Mississippi rivered the cardinal "head of the er. Rain fell from the Gulf coast federal conciliation service be kept Ondras Zakar, the cardinal's sec- fell in the Great Lakes region. The would put it under the labor deheaviest amounts were in lower partment. measuring 2 to 5 inches. There

Southern Florida's weather con-

### Sunday Will Be

Cardinal Stritch, archbishop of the stoppages. The spare cardinal bore himself Chicago Catholic archdiocese, has

trial for treason by the government period, while emergency boards of Hungary.

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 4. 4 The dent. He said: 59-year-old wife of an elderly U. S. Minister Selden Chapin ask. her sixth child was "an answer to an injunction.

"Will you admit you wrote this Today, she is up and about and presiding Judge Vilmos caring for her five-pound, four- to create a prima facie case of management is anxious that pa-

The father is 60.

### UP TO STALIN

## Next Move To End Cold War Now Rests With Kremlin

Kremlin, diplomatic authorities tary of State Acheson.

2. Some specific proposal for a want to end such struggles as that four ministers meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. 19-The settlement of one or more outstand- over Berlin, to come forward with Missing Magazines next move in the Moscow-Washing- ing issues along the lines laid down proposals for action through eswar is now clearing up to the by President Truman and Secre-tablished diplomatic channels.

Together these two American day, Mr. Truman declared that the Library and Mrs. Benny Collins, Two possible major lines of So-leaders have slammed shut the United States would not go outside librarian, issued an appeal for their viet counter action were foreseen door on any kind of direct meet the framework of the United Na-return. ing between Mr. Truman and tions to enter into talks with Rus-1. A new blast at the United Premier Stalin for the purpose of sia or other powers on the world ute any of the missing issues. States for rejecting Premier Stal-making a "pact of peace" or try-situation.

in's so-called "peace" statements ing to settle between themselves Presidential Press Secretary since she is desirous of having the last Sunday. This might be issues involving other countries— Charles G. Ross said in response back issues bound. coupled with the familiar Russian which mean all the real issues in to questions today that Mr. Tru- The issues needed are August argument that while Moscow seeks cluded in East-West conflict. man's statement had not precluded and December in 1942; January an improvement in East-West rela- However, both the President and further meetings of the Big Four and July in 1943; June and Decemtions the United States is maneu- his secretary of state have left the Council. Ross added that he knew ber in 1944; January, May, June, way open for the Russians, if they of no plans at present for a big July, August and September in

# New Labor Bill

**Powers Fixed** By President

in Budapest, Hungary, on a fice gives him such power without men or coal miners.

For the first time in the hearings, it had a witness who endorsed the Taft-Hartley act which the adminstration is pledged to repeal.

"I am sure," he said, "that the The mid-winter cold snap con-record will show that the labor tinued over the north central and management relations act (Taftflee the country by plane in order western regions with more sub-Hartley law) has reduced industo escape trial on charges of trea- zero temperatures. The mercury trial strife and has promoted the son, spying, plotting against the dipped to 27 below zero at Grand public welfare without infringe-

that the president can get a court There also were sub-zero read-order, good for 80 days, to bar probably is going to have to play vides no machinery for enforcing

Roth strongly urged that the into the Ohio river valley. Snow independent. The administration bill

President Truman.

of prayer for the liberation of" tion bill. That measure provides the budget. Cardinal Mindszenty, who is on instead for a 30-day cooling off

torney general

Ohioan Disputes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (A).- President Truman and Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), openly disputed today whether the President has inherent power to deal with strikes threatening a national emergency. Mr. Truman said, yes -meaning the authority of his ofanything being written about it in labor law. Taft said, no. Against this background, the Senate labor committee went on today with its hearings on the administration labor bill. One of the issues there is whether to write in a section dealing with national emergency strikes, such as a walkout by train-

He was Almon E. Roth, president of the San Francisco Employers council.

Roth said he disagreed "most emphatically" with Secretary of and wet today. Temperatures gen. Labor Tobin that the Taft-Hartley erally are below normal over the law had brought "confusion" to the labor relations field.

and Professor Justin Baranyay Michigan and northern Illinois. Questioned by Taft, Roth said dent Truman's new budget.

pleaded innocent yesterday. This was in direct contractions of the professor of the profess The other defendants are the also was snow in the New England ban on closed ships (one where only union members can be hired). Roth's stand on national emertinued mild. Miami's 76 was the gency strikes lined him up with developments far beyond the 48country's highest mark yesterday. Taft in the senator's dispute with

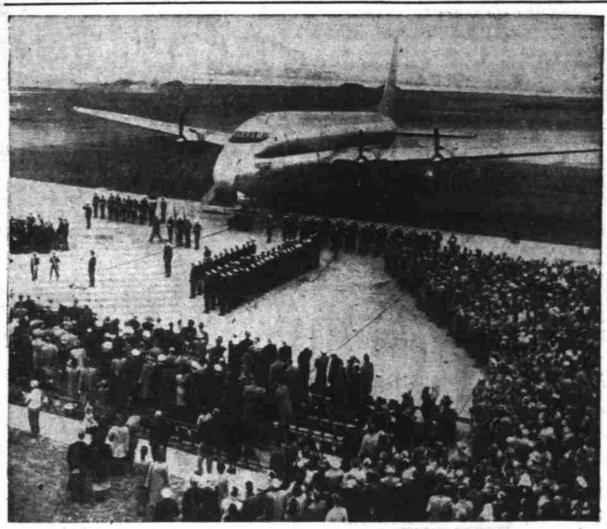
> The President, at his news conhim for dealing with critical work Air Force.

try to work out a settlement. Mr. Truman agreed with his at Then Taft, at a session of the Senate Labor Committee last night, Drive For 'Dimes' took sharp issue with the Presi-

"The very suggestion that any

home from the hospital Saturday, the people of the United States, dollars, said Arthur Caywood, who went on a hunting trip yes- cluding Sherman Smith, district Here Under Arrest

# Lock Horns On Allies Embargo Freight To Red Zone In Reich



NAVY COMMISSIONS HUGE PLANE-This was the scene at the naval air station, Alameda, Calif., as the navy accepted and commissioned the 180-passenger, 92-ton Constitution, the largest commercial-type plane in the world. (AP Wirephoto).

announcement by Secretary Sullivan that the Navy will have to lay up 72 ships and cut its strength 30,000 men to keep within Presi-

up in Congress to push Air Force group set-up proposed by Mr. Tru-

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) ference late yesterday, was talk. dicted that the House Armed Serv- probably will be represented at ing about the "inherent powers" ices Committee will approve Mon- the session. Definite arrangewhich Atty. Gen. Clark ascribed to day a bill authorizing a 70-group ments will not be made, however,

designated Sunday as "Mindszen- lieves the President still would plus lesser ships, will have to be a called meeting of the commishave "exceedingly great" inherent put in moth balls was looked on sion sometime this afternoon, or Cardinal Stritch has wired to all powers to meet the situation, de- in Congress at least in part as a else obtain expression from each ship (both scouts and Cubs), and priests in the Archdiocese that spite the fact there is no provision roundabout bid for more funds member individually. Feb. 6 "be set aside as a Sunday for court orders in the administra- than the \$4,674,000,000 set up in

Two Democratic members of the Senate Appropriations Committee voiced characteristic reaction.

### Theaters To Continue

ty had written nine days ago to barber said the birth Saturday of no power without a statute to get tributions to the March of Dimes over the weekend.

Mrs. Fred J. Turley returned such power exists is a threat to making the total an even thousand area today for Charles Garven, 15, "There is no authority anywhere speaking for the theatres and the terday and did not return home. such powers on the part of the trons be given an opportunity to broken farm country about four executive board member;

# Draw Fire To Scout Posts WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. UP—The Navy got the word today that it probably is going to have to play of Council of Council at the annual op-

Indirect notice of this attitude ing that two bills now before day evening. ed session sometime Friday Spring district. afternoon. The bills which

> optional measures enacted little more than a year ago.

of its population bracket in the state to turn down the optional wage bill about a year ago, and

See WAGE BILLS, Pg. 9, Col. 2

### Search Is Started ent. He said: "In time of peace, . . , there is atres will continue to accept con-

MIDLAND, Feb. 4 M-An inten-Approximately \$60 is lacking on sive search was being made in this meeting. enforcement agencies and volun- commissioner, from Big Spring. teers are covering the section on foot and planes are also being Man Shot, Killed

> The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C A. Garven, became alarmed er leaving to go hunting about 10 father-in-law, R. F. Hamilton. a. m. yesterday.

## Library Seeking

Several copies of the National Geographic are missing from the files of the Howard County Free

In event residents can contrib-Mrs. Collins would apprecaite them

# Wage Bills Two City Men

erations committee and executive 41, the socialite, could not be Indications were this morn-board meeting in Midland Thurs-reached but one of the detectives changes in the Constitution rolls

came in the form of "so-what?" the Texas Senate would bring R. L. Tollett was elected as a reaction among lawmakers to an Big Spring city commission- member and Dr. P. W. Malone ing." ers together for a hasty, call- member-at-large from the Big

would make civil service and operations committees reflected de-pers filed by Mrs. Lord in a separain the House next week. So far would make civil service and the minimum wage scales mandatory termination to make 1949 a banner 45-year-old attorney and manufactory troduced in the Senate and re-This was in direct contrast to for policemen and firemen in all year for scouting in the council turer. the strong sentiment that has grown cities of the state that exceed 10,- area. P. V. Thorsen, area execu- Mrs. Lord, the newspaper seid. 000 population, would supersede tive, appealed to men to join in "recaptured" the apartment by emphasized liberalized public wel-A public hearing on the two new "strengthen the arm of Liberty" two months. Since then she has bills has been set for 2 p. m. through better trained leadership, lived there amid britling guns and pre-Tuesday in Austin, and Big Spring more boy membership and the burly bodyguards to foil possible Constitution would prevent the leg-"strongest program of scouting we counterattacks, The News said.

until commissioners give approval, George Holland, Dallas, assist- New Tide ands Sullivan's statement that three said H. W. Whitney, city manager. ant regional executive, recapitulat-Stoppages.

Clark has told Congress he beaircraft carriers and 12 cruisers. He said he hoped to arrange for ed the record of the council for the plus lesser ships will have to be a called meeting of the commiscamping finance, but declines in Big Spring was one of six cities program activities and in the job rich tidelands has been sent to Conof holding boys.

Thorsen warned that the council will have to do an even better job Forrestal, Atty. Gen. Clark and in enlisting and holding boys in or- Secretary of the Interior Krug. der to keep from showing big It is identical with legislation on fects of the Scout Ranch in the troversial item. It omits any refer-Davis Mountains was reflected in ence to distribution of proceeds ing. Lyman Wren, Snyder, council tidewater lands. president, was in charge of the

chairman: W. S. Morrison, council The search is being conducted in leadership chairman; Nat Shick. miles southwest of Midland. Fire- Pickle, J. T. Morgan, W. R. Puck- us checks, has been arrested in appear to be gaining momentum men, boy scouts, members of law ett and Charles Watson, council Kermit and will be returned here,

Lee Moore, 26, was shot and killed when he did not return home aft- here last night at the home of his Sheriff Bill Decker arrested former brother-in-law of Moore in connection with the shooting.

#### WACS WEARING ARMY'S PANTS

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. Feb. 4 P-The Wacs are wearing the army's pants. On the frigid slopes of this highest mountain in New England ten rugged women led by Lt. Ann Cummings of Newton. Mass., are testing new arctic clothing designed for soliders. Uncle Sam is trying to prove

what every father of a whiteshirted teen-aged daughter al-

ready knows, that girls can wear

### West Is Tightening Economic Squeeze In Reprisal Move BERLIN, Feb. 4. (AP) .- Britain and the United States

clamped an embargo today on all freight traffic passing through their zones of Germany from European countries to the Soviet zone, effective Sunday. The embargo affects all rail and road shipments which heretofore have traveled across the bizone into the Soviet zone from countries like Belgium, France, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark. According to the official announcement it

was ordered because of re-+ strictions placed by the Russians on travel. Up to now. Legislature although Britain and the United States have closed their borders to the Soviet zone to To Get Many have allowed shipments from neighboring countries to pass. The move was another effort to the West to tighten the economic Bills Soon

sequence on the blockade on Berclined to elaborate.

### Socialite Barricades **Home With Guards** To Keep Hubby Out a Saturday deadline and take ad-

NEW YORK, Feb. 4. 48 - A for- proposed bills.

on guard told a reporter: "Of course, it's barricaded. I'm

The Daily News, in a copyright-day-to-Monday week-end recess, ed story, said "the battle of the Reports on plans of the various flat" was disclosed in sealed paures will be formally introduced

two months. Since then she has making system.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P) - A funds for welfare, including old age new bill for federal control of oil-pensions,

A draft of the bill was submitted Continued Sharp yesterday by Secretary of Defense statistical losses when new census which Congress did not act last figures are released in 1950. Efthe phenomenal increase in camp- from recovery of oil and gas in the creasingly sharp declines in com-

### Approximately 70 attended. in- Check Artist Wanted

Gus V. Vandergriff, wanted here Joe on a charge of passing several bog- year have been more gradual, they Sheriff Bob Wolf learned. Vandergriff allegedly passed the future.

stolen in Levelland.

### New European Aid Bill To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 18-The cent. administration sent Congress today a bill to continue the European Recovery Program for another year, but left blank the amount of aid to be asked for the 12 months beginning July 1.

> DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

AUSTIN, Feb. 4. (#-Huge veb Officials said the effect on traffic erans bonus proposals, liberalized would be "considerable." They de- pension and welfare plans and drastic changes in the lawmaking system will be offered soon in the

> These were included in 21 proposed constitutional amendmen and more than 200 new bills filed for introduction in the House, House members working to beat

51st Legislature.

vantage of good priority numbers flooded the chief clerk's office with mer Philadelphia socialite has bar- Many of them were highly conricaded her lavish Manhattan troversial. Some of the bills ready apartment with armed guards for introduction duplicate meas-

> sions into the clerk's office while the legislature actually was in adjournment. Both House and Senate yes

terday voted to take another Thurs Many of the low-numbered meas tion suit against Robert P. Lord, this session, 86 bills have been in-

ferred to committees. the 40th anniversary crusade to force last November after she, her-fare assistance, aid to veterans,

> islature or any other political subdivision of the state from taxing incomes of persons or corporations, and curb any pay roll tax on salaries or earnings of employees. Three proposed amendments

would remove the present 35 mil-

lion dollar annual ceiling on state

# **Price Declines**

modity prices in recent days are causing economic prophets to take another look, at their forecasts. Today is the anniversary of last

year's big break in commodity

prices, and although declines this and are being watched closely by all business leaders for clues to the The Associated Press commodity checks here after processing them with a check machine. The ap-index of 35 weighted wholesale

DALLAS, Feb. 4. A - Edgar paratus, it was learned, had been prices dropped yesterday to 169.40. lowest since Feb. 11, 1947, repre-Vandergriff reportedly has served senting a decline of 3.13 in one time in the Wyoming state peniten- week. And over seven points in a month. It compares with 199.93, the starting point of last year's sharp break in commodity prices, and the all-time high of 208.14 on Jan. 9, 1948. The decline from the all-time high is just short of 14 per

> Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help

Polio Victims Walk Again JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S

MARCH OF DIMES

\$\$--Monday Is Dollar Day In Big Spring -- See Sunday's Herald -- \$\$

## Church Will Offer Recognition To Activity Of City Boy Scouts

morning services in East Fourth

Leonard, Sam Robinson, Bryan Sunday morning.

from Gen. 44:34, at 11 a. m. Sun-truth" (John 4:24) and from page a. m. Sunday morning. day morning.

Training Union will convene at book. at 6:30 p. m. and will be directly

In observance of National Boy Fellowship hour. The evening serv- Trinity Baptist church, 311 Benton Scout week, special recognition will ice is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. and will be heard over KBST Sunday be offered local scouts at the will be followed by baptismal rites. morning at 8 a. m. on the subject

In the Christian Scientist read-Various official duties will be ing room, 217% Main street, 10 a. m. for a study of the 24th performed by scouts. Those act- "Spirit" will be the subject of the chapter of Genesis. Young Peoing as ushers will include Bobby lesson-sermon read at 11 a. m. ple's hour is at 6:45 p. m.

also serve as flag bearers during the spirit of man which is in him? on "The Hidden Gospel," from II the service. Arthur Leonard, scout- even so the things of God knoweth Co. 4:3-4 at 7:30 p. m. short talk prior to the morning Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- presented by the Rev. C. R. Love The Rev. J. S. Parks will speak lowing from the Bible: "God is a pastor of the Assembly of God on the subject, "A Priceless Pos- spirit and they that worship Him session," with scriptural references must worship Him in spirit and in church, 4th and Lancaster, at 11

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Christ Teaches Gospel,

Scripture-Mark 1:14-15, 21-45; through the midst of them and Luke 4:16-30.

Luke (Luke 1:36).

Mester when He began to preach with wrath. were strangely like those of John-"The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, with Him."-Acts 10:38. and believe the gospel."

This said He in Galilee, where He began His teaching and healing. Flash Freeze and where He spent a good deal of His brief life on earth. Jesus was Boosts Texas about 32 years old at this time. He had spent His boyhood in Nazareth of Galilee; the larger number of His miracles were later performed there.

Jesus loved solitude, but He also liked people, and this crowded part of the country was where He chose to linger, as there was work to be Texas produce belt Monday shoved At the Sacred Heart Catholic done, both in teaching them His prices of several winter vegeta- church (Latin American) Sunday gospel and in healing their earth- bles higher this week in many masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 and

We are next told that Jesus went to Capernaum, north of the Sea of ducts remained unchanged general-Galilee, in the hills, and on the ly, despite a few regional declines. Sabbath He went into the anyagogue and taught.

amased, for He spoke to them "as vanced moderately as shipments one that had authority," not as dropped away to fractions of last an outsider or as one of the week's supply. Spinach and beets

In that synagogue in Capernaum last week and parsley was about was a man who was afflicted 25 per cent higher. with an unclean spirit, and the An average of 120 carloads of apirit cried out, "Let us alone; mixed vegetables leave the Lone what have we to do with Thee, Star state daily, but this dropped Thou Jesus of Nazareth? art Thou to 15 the day of the freeze and has come to destroy us? I know Thee been light since. who Thou art, the Holy One of Prices were stable for vegeta-God."

Jesus reproved the evil spirit, Texas. saving, "Hold thy peace, and come out of him," and the unclean spirit growing conditions Tuesday and came out, having torn the man, officials reported the freeze had All witnesses were amazed at not materially affected the state's this manifestation of power, and citrus crop. Citrus fruits from Calthey spread His fame abroad, ask. ifornia, Florida and Texas were ing one another, "What thing is unchanged in prices except for a this? What new doctrine is this? minor increase in large fancy or-For with authority commandeth anges. He even the unclean spirits, and they do obey Him."

Jesus had, just before this, called Simon Peter and his brother Andrew to follow Him, end when they left the synagogue, they went to the home of the brothers. Now Simon's mother-in-law was

ill with a fever, and when they

told Jesus. He went to her, took her by the hand and raised her up-and at once the fever left her and she waited upon them all. That evening, "when the sun Army Iraining id set," the people brought all did set," the people brought all their sick friends and relatives, and those that were suffering Dates many, but in the morning, Jesus

rose up early and went to a solitary place and prayed. However, He was not long alone. for Simon and the others went after Him, and when they found Him ters announced here today. they said "All men seek Thee." But Jesus said, "Let us go into the National Guard, will hold its sum-

next towns, that I may preach mer encampment at Camp Hood there also, for therefore came I June 5-19. forth." So Jesus preached in the synagogues throughout Galilee. A leper came to Jesus, probably will train at Fort Sam Houston. hearing of His healing powers, and Dates for training of the medical "kneeling down to Him, and saying and military intelligence units was unto Him, If Thou wilt, Thou not listed. ROTC students will be

canst make me clean," he moved at the army post June 13-July 22 the Master with compassion and and Aug. 1-Sept. 9. doubtless touched Him by his faith, Training camps for other re- 38-25. The Kats led, 13-9, at half so the Lord put out His hand and serve units announced by the touched the poor man, and said, Texas military district include: "I will; be thou clean."

The leper immediately became termaster, Camp Johnson, La.: clean, and Jesus told him not to artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.; antisay anything to anyone about the aircraft, Fort Bliss; ordinance, cure, but to go to the priest for Red River Arsenal; chemical, Pine lawful cleansing. The man, how- Bluff, Ark.; other combat units, Garden City B string, 34-11, in an ever told everyone, so that the Camp Hood. Dates will be ancrowds were so great that Jesus nounced soon, it was stated.

St. Mark tells us that Jesus then June 19-July 3 and 696th anti-airreturned to His home city, Naza- craft battalion at Fort Bliss July Sheffield Steel reth, and preached in the temple, 31-Aug. 14. and, as we were told in a recent lesson, the townspeople who heard military police ROTC students will FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (P-One Him were amazed that this car- train at Camp Hood; field artil- the largest transactions in the surpenter's son, whom they had lery, Fort Sill; and anti-aircraft, known as a boy in the home of His Fort Bliss, all June 20-July 30. father, Joseph, spoke with such authority, and they grew engry with Him when He told them that "No prophet is acceptable in his DALLAS, Feb. 4 IB-Ellis C. ers a check for \$7,150,000 to Col. own country," and some truths of Huggins, Dallas bank president, Karl Wallace, WAA Regional adthe scripture, and they took Him has been appointed state chair- ministrator, for the governmentinto the hills outside the city with man for the Texas Heart associa- owned steel plant at Houston. The

master of Troop 4, will give a no man, but the spirit of God." 479 of the Christian Science text-

# Then Heals The Sick

went His way." These home town people had John the Baptist was imprisoned expected Him to perform miracles Rev. Carleton will present the

at the very beginning of Jesus' and when He quoted from the Sense of Inferiority." ministry, and the Lord never saw Scriptures that Elijah healed not a Mrs. Bernard Lamun will rehim again. The two men were re- widow of Israel when a famine view the book, "Meet Mrs. Yu." lated, as their mothers were cousins, according to the Gospel of St. Israel at the time of Elisha, it was m. Sunday school is at 9:40 a. m the Syrian, Naaman, whom the The first words recorded of the prophet healed, they were "filled

> MEMORY VERSE Jesus of Nazareth ... went about doing good for God was

cities cross the country.

Texas produces the bulk of winter beets, parsley and spinach, The people who heard Him were and prices of these vegetables adwere up about 15 per cent above

bles grown in other states besides

Warmer weather eased Texas

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food index declined to \$5.88 this week, a new low since the end of OPA price control in October, 1946. The decline was 0.5 per cent off last week, 17.6 under a year ago and 20.1 off the all-time high of last July 13.

The index represents the total wholesale cost of a pound of each of 31 foods in general use.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4 P-Summer training of national guard. reserve and ROTC units will open May 22, Fourth Army headquar-

rs announced here today.
The 36th Infantry division, Texas
Guard, will hold its sum-Medical and military intelligence

units and medical ROTC students Honecutt's Garden City Bearkats

transportation on corps and quarcould not enter the city, so He The national guard 49th armored division will train at Camp Hood

Infantry, armored, cavalry and

the intention of casting Him down tion's 1949 campaign for funds, plant has been in use by Sheffield from the height, but Jesus passed which will start Feb. 7.

'Eternal Security of the Believer.' Sunday school will convene at

Pastor Clark will speak on the Bioomer, Jimmy Harper, and Ray- The Golden Text is "What man topic, "Removing Walls by Faith," mond Gilstrap. Two scouts will knoweth the things of a man, save at 11 a. m. Sunday morning and

"One Pound Religion" will be

During the evening worship hour the Rev. Love will discuss "Is The Speaking of Tongues the Inipreceded by the Young People's Pastor Marvin H. Clark of the tial Evidence of the Baptism of

the Holy Ghost.". Sunday school meets at 9:45 a m.: Woman's Missionary club at p. m. Tuesday afternoon and Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening.

At the First Methodist church Sunday morning, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will use as his sermon topic, "How Deep May I Drink." During the evening sermon, the for them as He had in Capernaum, thought, "How To Deal With A

that while there were lepers in Youth League meeting at 6:30 p.

Based on the scriptural text from the first chapter of Matthew, the Rev. Everett M. Ward of the State Street Baptist church will speak on "The Doctrine of Christ," at 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the evening worship hour is at 7 p. m. The evening sermon topic is unannounced. Arlene Mitchell will conduct the Wednesday evening prayer service at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass The flash freeze that hit the from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. weekday mass. Thursday through

> "The Christian Finding and Keeping His Peace in the World." will be discussed by the Rev. Ad. H. Hoyer at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m. and the

Adult Membership Bible class will convene at 7:30 p. m. Dr. P. D. O'Brien of the First Baptist church will speak on the subject of "The Coming Revival and Power," from Acts 1:8 during

the morning worship hour Sunday Based on scriptural references from Acts 4:31, Dr. O'Brien will present "The Coming Revival and Prayer," at 7:30 p. m. Sunday Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m and Training Union is at 6:45 p. m

Mrs. John E. Kolar will conduct the morning service at the Main Street Church of God, Corner Tenth and Main. She will speak on the subject of "Knowing Christ," from Phil. 3:10.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m and Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p m. with Richard Reagan in charge of the services. The regular Sun day evening service will be under the direction of the Rev. Kenneth Dickerson of Midland.

Members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will be special guests at the morning worship services at the First Christian church. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on the subject, "The Place of Spiritual Recovery." During the evening sermon, the Rev. Thompson will discuss "A Faith You Can See."

entertain the Forsan Buffs in a District 21B basketball engage-

ment here this evening Garden City staged a minor up set last Tuesday, trouncing the

Johnny Cline paced the Honeycutt team to victory with 17 points. Joe Cunningham came in for 13. ElRoy Butler collected ten points for Sterling.

added attraction. Gann tallied eight points for the War Birds while Roberts had four for the guests.

## **Buys Dallas Plant**

plus property dispositions of the war assets administration were concluded Saturday when R. L. Brey, Kansas City, president of Sheffield Steel corporation, deliv-



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stalled as Worthy Advisor of the Low, Mrs. Jane Thomas, Mr. and ing Worthy Advisor, received her Big Spring Order of Rainbow for Mrs. C. R McClenny. Irvin pot of gold, the highest honor given Girls at a formal ceremony held Daniels, E. S. Crabtree, Mrs. Viv. a Rainbow.girl. in the Settles Hotel Thursday eve- ian Peek, Dorothy Driver and Vera | Special guests were introduced

emony. Ellen Eastham served as sented to the following: Beverly term of office. drill leader and presented the of Campbell, Mary Frances Norman, ficers-elect at the altar for instal- Jo Nell Neel, Floyce Brown, Dorolation. Girls entered through an thy Christian, Charlotte Williams Petty accompanied by Nell Frazarchway of greenery. Pastel flow. Fern Crabtree, Ellen Eastham and ier, planist, the Rev. Lloyd Thompers were placed at either side of the Worthy Advisor station in the East. Rainbow colors formed a background for the station. Stations and the altar were covered

Other officers installed were: IS TOPIC Advisor, Floyce Brown, Charity, Peggy Lamb, Hope, Kitty Roberts, Georgia Johnson, program lead-Susan Houser, Marilyn Miller, Pat- Thursday. sy Maddux, Jan Masters, Doris Odle Lane was presented with during the social hour which folor stations, Mary Phillips, confi- Eberley. dential observer, Madelyn Guess. Plans were dicussed for the Disdential observer, Madelyn Guess. Plans were dicussed for the Dis-outer observer, Peggy King, musi-trict Two convention in San An-Advisor.

Members of the advisory board, tus hotel. Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Bernard Faye Coltharpe presided during

#### Mary Martha Class Has Business Meet In Knowles Home

Mr. M. C. Knowles, 410 W. 8th was hostess at the business meeting of the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

Those named to serve on the nominating committee include Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. J. B. Gordon and Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar. This committee will convene in the home of Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, 705 Settles, Tuesday evening.

Announcement was made that no class meeting will be held Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. Ruby Billington, Mrs. H. G. Mahan, Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. Wayne Wil-T. B. Atkins, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Meets In Home Of liams, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins, Mrs. and the hostess, Mrs. Knowles.

#### Palette Club Meets In H. F. Howie Home

the members of the Palette club her home 2009 Runnels, Thurs visits to the United States." in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. day evening. F. Howie, 209 E. Park, Wednes-

Mrs. Doyle Grice will act as next opening prayer. hostess, Wednesday, Feb. 16.

#### Bonnie Faye Lindley Named Band Sweetheart

COAHOMA, Feb. 4 (Spl)-Bonnie Faye Lindley was chosen by the local band to preside as their

can and Dean Hilldry. She is a Wednesday.



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Evva Smith, retiring Worthy Ad- Following the ceremony, merit presented to a number of leaders visor, conducted the ritualistic cer- badges and color bars were pre- for work done during the past

Faith, Charlotte Williams, recorder, led the round table discussion people they meet.

er, Jean Robinson, treasurer, Wan of "Credit" at the luncheon meet.

Mrs. Bernard L da Lou Petty, chaplain, Fern Crabing of the Credit Women's club by Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., pretree, drill leader, Jean Stratton, in the First Methodist church sided at the punch service and

Ann Stephens, and Sue Craig, col- the door prize, donated by Ann lowed.

cian and Mrs. Vivian Peek, Mother gelo, Feb. 19-20. Headquarters for the convention will be in the Cac- Says Sackcloth

Lamun, Mrs. O'Barr Smith, Mrs. the business session: Mae Hay Is Fashionable den gave the secretary's report and Johnnie Morrison presented

the financial report. program chairman at the next ionable this Spring, Without lashes meeting, Thursday, Feb. 17 Those attending were Velma Although there is nothing revolu- Thursday evening.

Zack, Florence McNew, Lois March- of sackcloth

Fitzpatrick, Martine McDonald, So-embrodiery. nora Murphy. Connie Felts, Pyrle Perry and Mae Hayden.

## Homemakers Class Mrs. Harry Stiff

Mrs. Harry Stiff entertained the the coat. members of the Homemakers class | Fath said 'I brought back this Griese, Mrs. Harold Steck and Mrs. L. W. Smith entertained of the First Christian church in taste for simple

Mrs. A. C. Savage acted as co- the opening day of the fashion hostess. Mrs. George Dabney pre-Sewing comprised the entertain-sided during the business session 20 "big name" designers will un-tended the Kouple's Dance Klub in ment. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. J. D. Benson offered te veil their spring creations to for- the Country Club Thursday eve-

Refreshments were served by the Attending were Mrs. Tommy Ma- hostess to Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. F. Attending were Mrs. Tommy Ma-hostess to Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. F. Judge Says French Love Making P. Trammell, Mrs. Pete Green, Benson, Mrs. B. J. Michael, Mrs. Mrs. F. D. Williams, Mrs. P. C. Harry Lees, Mrs. Coldiron, Mrs. Not Wanted In Movie Capital Fessler, Mrs. Doyle Grice and George Hall, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Mrs. Not Wanted In Movie Capital Runyan, Mrs. Read and one visitor,

### Gideons Give Bibles pends on where you make it, con-To Lamesa Schools

Mrs. Mattingley.

two other candidates, Janice Dun- Lamesa high school students formance, has time to ponder the

blonde and plays first flute in the Dedication ceremonies were held Municipal Judge Harold W. at a general assembly in La-Schweitzer on being sentenced. Miss Lindley is also a star bas- mesa high school, and at the high "Many persons consider that we Named Luncheon

school levels for Negro students, have a low moral standard in Los school levels for Negro students, have a low library said G. G. Morehead, president Angeles, that Hollywood and immorality are synonymous," said Honoree Thursday At the conclusion of the cere- the judge yesterday, adding in ef-

monies, students were privileged fect-not so. to take a Testament from a table "Our moral standards are as was hostess to a luncheon given here Thursday to face several they so desired. They tood 525, high in Los Angeles, including Hol- Thursday in honor of Beverly King, charges of forgery. He admittedly Friday evening members of the lywood, as they are anywhere else who will become the bride of Ralph had used all those names on worth-Big Spring camp go to Colorado in the United States, and we will Lozano Saturday evening. City to complete organization of not tolerate having you and your A gift was presented to the hon-house was stung to the tune of Gideon camp in that city. The kind tamper therewith." Gideon organization is one com- The judge told Marsan-who had Those present were Mrs. Ervin other for \$75. posed of Christian businessmen.

#### **New Trial Sought** In Damage Suit

A hearing will be held in 70th district court at 10 a. m. Saturday in the defendant's motion for a new trial in the case styled C. C. Thomas, vs J. B. Bucher, a suit for

In a previous ruling, Thompson was awarded judgment. The case evolved from an automobile accident which occurred here several months ago.

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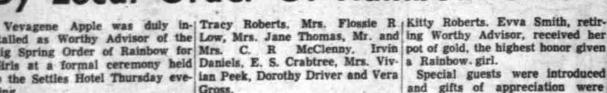
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"Lord's Prayer" by Wanda Lou

son, pastor of the First Christian church, gave a brief address. Taking as his theme, the words of Solomon, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he," the speaker paid tribute to Mark W. Sexton, founder of the Rainbow Girls and a personal friend. He emphasized the idea that the pure in heart will see God in all things and in the

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, assisted Mrs. O'Barr Smith served cake

PARIS, Feb. 4. P-Women can Lois Marchbanks will serve as even wear sackcloth and be fashof course.

O'Neal, Kathryn Homan, Johnnie tionary about "look '49." Jacques Morrison. Odie Lane, Jessie Lou Fath has come up with a new idea Townsend, Georgia Johnson, Mar- in materials. Among the dresses dressed "country style." alee Shursen. Fern Wells, Faye he showed here last night was a Coltharpe, Ina McGowan, Clara full skirted strapless cocktail dress all Gold Star Mothers in the

banks, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Ol- It was not the sackcloth of Biblilie Eubanks, Pauline Sullivan, Re- cal days-dark cloth of goat's or Mary Booher, phone 1083-W or camel's hair-worn as a sign of write 5031/2 Main, for the purpose Marie Parker, Jewel Kuykendail. penance with ashes on the fore-Margueritte Wooten, Dorothy Rea head. It was cotton sackcloth and club in the Auxiliary. Mae Murphy of the Miriam club. gan. Helen Jones, Moree Saw- what's more the bodice was heavi- of Lubbock will assist in the ortelle, Johnnie Lou Callison, Phyllis ly encrusted with gold and sequin ganization of this new chapter.

The dress had a gold serpentskin belt and was topped with a white waffle pique bellhop jacket. Another little sackcloth number was a thigh length full coolie coat studded with almond nutshells and raffia embroidery. Rita Hayworth,

m my recent Mrs. H. W. Whitney. Last night's show rounded off Dance Is Held

eign buyers, the press and society, ning.

ends on where you make it, con-cluded Claude Marsan, self-styled

lecture which he received from

# Plans Made New Members

FORWARD STEP-Members of the board of the First Christian church pause for a photograph after

the decision last Sunday to purchase property at 9th and Goliad for a new church plant. During the

morning service, more than \$2,000 was raised toward purchase of the tract. Church leaders hope to

start the building before the year is out. Shown above, standing, left to right, are H. E. Clay, Rev.

Lloyd Thompson, pastor, James Wilcox, Jim Allen, H. L. Bohannon; seated Lloyd Brooks, G. W. Dab-

ney, J. D. Benson, Preach Martin, Other board members who could not be present for the picture

were Chester Cathey, Otto Havns, A. V. Karcher, George Owens, A. A. Marchant, C. A. Murdock, Jr.,

Plans were completed for a barn dance to be held in the Legion hut, Thursday evening.

Jr., Mrs P. N. Scherer.

Beverly King

GLOVE IN HAND-It's worth a lot to any well-dressed woman to have at hand a complete glove

wardrobe. Right is a graceful glace glove in six-button length for afternoon wear; left, chamois shortie with elosticized ouf front and back.

oree.

Justin Holmes and Willard Sullivan, (Bradshaw Photo).

Barn Dance Miriam Club

All those attending will come Harper, Lucille Thomas, Jim Har-Announcement was made that

tingley. county are requested to contact Plans were completed for a dance

Ruth Wilson conducted the first Those attending the meeting were Mrs. D. C. Gartman, Mrs. L. H. the club.

Steward, Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mrs. Refreshments were served to les. Wayne Spears, Mrs. Alvin Thigpen. Lois Foresyth, Lucille Petty, Max- Nell Davies furnished musical se-Mrs. Alvin H. Smith, Mrs. Neal ine Jones, Audrey Cain, Alma Cren- lections for the affair. G. Barnaby, Mrs. R. L. Buck, Mrs. shaw, Emily Mattingley, Rosalee Approximately 35 persons at J. F. Stitzell, Mrs. D. L. Burnette, Gilliland, Sonora Murphy, Billie tended. Barton, Ida Mae Cook, Lenora Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Ver- Amerson, Jacqueline Wilson, Teswho attended the show with Aly Khan, described both numbers as non McCoslin, Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, sie Harper, Julia Wilkerson, Nan-"unusual but very smart." She Mrs. Roy Osborne, Mrs. Howard nie Adkins, A. C. Wilkerson, Jim showed a marked preference for Stephens, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Harper, Gene Crenshaw and the Mrs. W. D. Johnston, Mrs. Bill hostess.

mer residents here.

### **Tap Slick Forger** With Many Names LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. P-Love, ance were so lewd and obscene

like Einstein, is relative. It de that, . . no doctor, . . would discuss cluded Claude Marsan, self-styled
French expert on the subject, as he
settled down today to 90 days in an
American iail

Marsan's red-haired assistant,
Barbara Weir, 24, drew a 30-day
term, but the judge suspended it. of business involving cash recentweetheart.

Miss Lindley was selected from we other candidates. Janice Dun
Gideons of the Big Spring camp made 525 Testaments available to victed of giving an indecent per
Lamesa high school students forms and indecent per
American jail.

The 39-year-old Frenchman, conand fined her \$50.

Bryson, George D. West or John Roy McClain or John W. Jarni-

> They're all one and the same person, Gilliland found out, and the man's real name, as far as local authorities and the state is concerned is George L. Yeargin. The man, arrested in Henryietta Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, 1606 Gregg, earlier in the week, was returned less checks. One local business \$200 for accepting his checks, an-

given a full, frank lecture and dem- Daniel, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Gilliland expressed doubt that onstration of his technique in court Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. W. N. the law had heard the last of his that "portions of your perform- King and the hostess and honoree, exploits as a forger yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson of Thursday morning. Mrs. Ray N. Houston recently moved to Big Griffin was leader of a program Spring where they plan to make entitled "Farm, Labor And Busi-

County Attorney Elton Gilliland local party had carried on any kind

# Carol Ann Conley, bride-elect of months; club colors of orchid and

Shower

Five new candidates were ac- Thomas Eugene Heald, was hon- pink were chosen and a club motto cepted into the membrship of the ored with a pottery shower and tea was accepted by the group. Saturday, Feb. 26 at the meeting Miriam club at the meeting in the given in the home of Mrs. H. W. The next meeting will convene in of the American Legion Auxiliary home of Ruth Wilson, 710 E. 5th, Wiley, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. and 7:20 R. Fourth, Monday, Feb. 21 at Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr. serving 7:30 p. m. New members include Tessie as assistant hostesses.

> per, Audrey Cain and Emily Mat- Smith, the honoree and Mrs. E. Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. to be held in the IOOF hall, Sat- Otis Grafa, Jr. and Mrs. Duval Table decorations included a pink silk damask cloth, silver canin a series of studies accepted by delabra, a floral centerpiece and silver and blue wedding bell cook-

## Hold Meeting In Parish House

B. E. Freeman served as hostesses the Gamma Delphian Society met in the Episcopal Parish House

Program topics included: "Our Advancing Economy," Mrs. Tru-man Jones, "The Machine Age On The March," Mrs. John Lane, "The Gilded Age And Its Group," Mrs. Joe Elrod, Jr., "Agrarian Vs. Manufacturing and Financial Interests," Mrs. H. W. McCanless, "The American Labor Group Emerges." was wondering aloud today if any Mrs. James T. Brooks. Mrs. Griffin led the round table discussion following the presentation of individual topics.

Mrs. Jarratt presided during a business session when plans were

made for a tea. Others present were: Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. B. E. Edwards, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, Mrs. Neil Hilliard. Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, Mrs. A. B. Muneke, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. H. H. Stevens, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. S. W. Wheeler and Mrs. Alton Underwood.

### Seaboard Spots East Outpost To Discovery Well Location was announced Friday

by Seabord Oil Corp. of Delaware for an east outpost to its discovery No. 2 Lee in the Sprayberry pool in southeastern Dawson county. The venture will be Seaboard No. Shafer, 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 48-34-5n, T&P. It is to use rotary tools and will go to 7,000-feet to test deep pay found in the No. 2 Lee, which was plugged back and shot the section from 6,455-6,635 with 650 quarts of nitroglycerin before completing for 320 barrels flowing in 24 hours through quarter-inch choke The pay section corresponds to the Clear Fork found in Gaines and Andrews. Initial production in the Sprayberry is from the San Andres. No. 2 Lee was located 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 47-34-5n, T&P.



### Big Spring Town Hall Association To Present Knickerbocker Quartet

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nicipal auditorium.

Holmer, contralto, Donald Gramm, ing with Donald Gramm in a sebass baritone, Gloria Yates, pianist- ries of duo concerts, both singing accompanist and lyric soprano and and playing. Hollis Johnson, tenor.

Gloria Yates is another prodigy who has had a hard time decid-

### **Baptist Women** Organize Club In Sanders Home

the Young Women of East Fourth are the perfect compliment for the Baptist church at their organiza- other three members of the Knicktional meeting of the Sew and Sew- erbocker Qaurtet, forth club in her home, 500 E. 17th, Thursday afternoon. Club sponsors will include Mrs.

Tom Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, and Mrs. E. H. Sanders. Two officers were elected with Mrs. E. H. Sanders as reporter and Toka Williams as secretary. Secret pals names were exchanged and are to be revealed every two

Smith Thursday with Mrs. Cliff the home of Mrs Tom Buckner,

Refreshments were served by Guests were received by Mrs. They were Gladys Cowley, Toka the hostess to those attending. Williams, Anita Cate, Margueritte M. Conley. Jo Ann Smith and Pa-Cooper, Mrs. Bobby Hanson and tricia Lloyd were at the register. the sponsors, Mrs. Sandridge and

Big Spring Town Hall Associa-ing between a career as a singer tion members will have an oppor- and a planist. A graduate of the tunity Tuesday night to hear a ceived her mater's degree from musical program, presented by the the American Conservatory in Chi-Knickerbocker Quartet at the mu-cago. She was recently engaged by the Schuberts for their series Quartet members, are Roberta of operettas at the Chicago Civic

Hollis Johnson has been the featured soloist with Oscar Straus in a series of concerts, the Bach Festival in St. Paul and the St. Paul Symphony. Jonson teaches voice at Macalester College at St. Paul and also conducts the Macalester College Chorus and the Macalester Radio Singers who have annual coast-to-coast broadcasts over the Mutual Network from the twin cities. The beautiful quality Mrs. E. H. Sanders entertained of his tenor voice and his artistry



### WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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W. 4th and Lancaster

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Sunday School 9:45	8.	m.
Worship	a.	m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30	p.	m.
Evangelistic Service 7:45	p.	m.
Wednesday Fellowship & Prayer Meeting 7:30	p.	m.
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### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . 9:45 A. M. Morning Service . . . . . . . . . . 10:50 A. M.

"THE PLACE OF SPIRITUAL RECOVERY." Evening Service . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7:30 P. M. "A FAITH YOU CAN SEE."

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

> EVERYONE WELCOME LLOYD H. THOMPSON. Pastor

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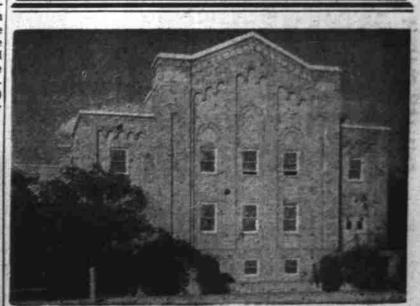
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Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 P. M.



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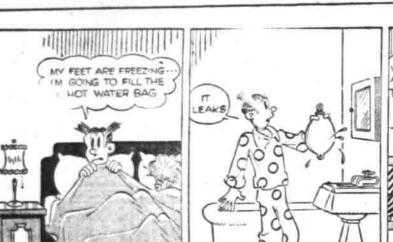
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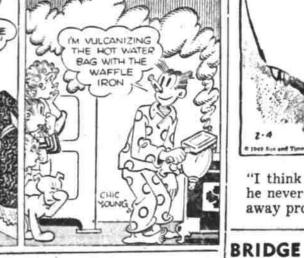
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WHAP-News
10:15
KRID-In Your Name
WHAP-News
10:30
KRST-Gems for Thought
KRID-Hilbilly Hall of Fame
WHAP-Eddie Conton

RBST-Dance Orchestra KRLD-Hillbilly Hall of Fame WBAP-Eddie Canter 11:00

WBAP-News
11:18
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Mel Cox's Ranchboys
WBAP-Golden Gloves
11:20
KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Golden Gloves
11:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra

EBST-News ERLD-News WBAP-Meet the Meeks

KRST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Theatre of Today WBAP-Robin's Roost

11:30 KRST-Chiropractor KRLD-Grand Central Sta-WBAP-Robin's Roost

11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Grand Central Sta. WRAP-Red River Dave

KBHT-Tea and Crumpets
KRLD-Saurday at the Chase
WBAP-Wormwood Forest
4:30

KBST-Tea and Crumpets KRLD-Make Way for Youth WBAP-Golden Gate Quarted 4.45

KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Make Way for Youth WBAP-Randy Brooks

S:00 KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Sports Page WBAP-Randy Brooks

8:15 KBST-Speaking of Songs KRLD-Christian Science

KRST-Harry Wisner KRLD-News WBAP-Russ Morgan's Grah 5:45

10:00

WBAP-News

WBAP-Meet the Meeks
19:15
KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Let's Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
19:30
KBST-Here's to Vets
KRLD-Junior Miss
WBAP-Smilin' Ed McConnell

WBAP-Eddie Cantor

KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD-Seulah WBAP-Supper Club 6:18 KBST-Off the Record KBST-Off the Record KRLD-Ford Theatre WBAP-T. P. & L. Show SIB
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WBAP-Smile Program
6:45
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KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow
WBAP-News
7:00

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KRLD-Phillip Morris Show
WBAP-Life of Riley
9:20
KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD-Pause that Refreshes
WRAP-Rill Stern T:15 EBST-Melody Parade KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Jack Carson Show
WBAP-Band of America
7:30
KBST-This ta Your FBI
KRLD-My Pavorite Husband
WBAP-Jimmy Duránte
7:45
KBST-This is Your FBI
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SATURDAY MORNING 6:00 KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-Old Chisholm Tra WBAP-Old Chianolm IT 6:15
KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-News 6:36
FDST-Asylogiums Show KBST-Agriculture Show KRLD- A & M Parm Rev KRLD- A & M Farm Rev.
WBAP-Farm Editor
5:45
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KBST-Martin Agronsky
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KBST-This is for You
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WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home
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KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Star Daugherty Or.
WBAP-Your Health Today
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1:30
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Country Journal
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KBST-Western Swing
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WBAP-The Simonizers
6:45 ERLD-Vaughn WBAP-News EBST-News
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# Longhorns Invade Broncho Gym For Conference Test

### Midland Plays **Birds Tonight**

Odessa's Bronchos try to ambush the Big Spring Steers, making a belated surge to climb into the District 3AA basketball playoffs, in a game at Odessa tonight. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

It's do or die for the Longhorns this evening, as least as far as the conference race goes. One more reversal would just about eliminate, them from the conference playoffs. unless Midland comes apart at the

The Big Springers own a 4-4 won and lost record in competition. The Midlanders mark stands at 5-5, which means most of their campaigning is behind them. Since San Angelo was shelled by Abilene last night, the Steers also have a chance to overtake the Bobcats, but the chance must be considered re-

The Longhorns tie into the Bobcats in a makeup game here Monday night and return the bout in Angelo the following Friday. Should they miss the playoffs, that could wind up the season for Johnny Malaise's troops. The locals also play a makeup game with Sweetwater there Thursday, Feb. 10.

Malaise has worked out a very busy program for his youngsters. A shot at the title will be riding on every pitch.

The locals edged Odessa, 31-24. last time out but the Hosses have come a long way, too, since that Sharp, and Patterson in the Odes- game, until its playing courts are standardized. sa lineup make it something with which to reckon.

night in another 3AA game at Mid-sometimes by as many as ten points. land that could go a long way toward deciding Big Spring's fin-

In another 3AA outing, the league has been since it got its start in the 19th century. leading Lamesa Tornadoes elash with San Angelo in Angelo.

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NEW CO-COACHES SIGNED BY CARDINALS-President Ray Bennigsen (left) of the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, hands pens to Philip J. Handler (center) and Raymond "Buddy" Parker right) after signing Handler and Parker as co-coaches of the National League team in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto).

# Looking Em Over

Basketball will never become a major sport with the American time. The presence of Manning, people, despite the fact that it is patronized better than any other

Until that happens, until the time all courts are made the same length, all backboards of the same material and all lighting systems about yesterday's sub-par perform- Los Angeles against the No. 1 con- ly Ike would get between 40 and chance of working into the first or Midland and Abilene tangle to- arranged similarly, the home team will always have the advantage, ance. "It was one of the best tender-Enrique Bolanos-for only 50 per cent for risking his crown second team.

True, great ball clubs can overcome all those handicaps and pour ish in the league. If Midland wins, it on the home quintet but, when all things are considered about Big Spring will be faced with the even, the resident club can usually be counted upon to win.

Regrettably, there hasn't been enough agitation among the coachthe Bulldogs in the league stand- es, and the fans, for court standarization. Until the game is revolutionized in that way, the sport will continue to be as unpredictable as it

#### LOCAL PREPSTERS AMAZING FOLLOWERS

Had anyone told Coach Johnny Malaise, the Big Spring high touch the side of the hole but fail COLEMAN HIT gelo Cats under a 45-29 score at school basketball mentor, his Steers would be able to register a dozen to drop home Abilene Thursday night. Glen Dar- wins this season, Malaise probably would have frozen them with an Play continues tomorrow and ling and Hub Ingraham were the icy stare. The Longhorns' play craftsman was faced with the task standouts in the Abilene victory, of moulding a team out of a group of youngsters whose only ex-

perience had been with the B team last year. However, the Bovines have carved out the astonishing record of 17 victories in 22 starts and still have at least four games to play. By any standard, they've had a very successful season, even if they miss the district playoffs.

Andrews has been the favorite victim of the locals. The Mustangs have lost three times in three outings to the Herd. Snyder and Colorado City fell twice each. Other wins were chalked up over Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa, McCamey, Lamesa, Midland, Denver City, Throckmorton, Goldthwaite, and Eula.

The Big Springers took championship laurels in one tournament (at Odessa) and consolation laurels in another (at Brownwood).

Midland beat them twice in district play. Lamesa bumped them early in the season. Abilene bounced them recently in Abilene. Outside of those losses, only Brownwood has been able to nudge the locals.

LOCALS RESUME LONG HAUL THIS EVENING

Tonight, the Steers invade Odessa, seeking to remain In the fight for the playoffs. The locals have their work cut out for them all the way down to the wire. Three of their four games come on the road, and against the toughest sort of competition,

W. D. Berry, who saw Lamar JC chill San Angelo's Rams in Angelo the other night, says Bill Moody of the Lamar club is just about the finest basketball player he ever saw in action.

CROWDS INCREASE AT LAST TWO LONGHORN GAMES Cash intake at the last two Big Spring high school games has KNOTT days ago, the Bovines lured \$107 in customers through the turn stiles. The Lamesa 'gate' amounted to \$154. The locals would probabl do much better financially if he had a gym which could accommodat

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only minor injuries.

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stroke lead. Tough breaks on the greens

round yesterday. He needed every stroke to forge to the front." Fifty five of the field of 138 equalled or smashed par 70 for the flat El Rio layout.

Just a stroke off the pace are Chick Harbert, Detroit; Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif.; and Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monti's approaches were deadly

He required only 18 putts. Pre-tourney favorites ran into trouble. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., twice winner of the event, is back in a tie for 33rd position Totals 7 3-9 11 with a one under par 69. Defend-OfficialsLouder and Robnett. ing champion Skip Alexander, Southern Pines, N. C., carded 70. W. Va., finished with 73 after be-

Skee Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., and Of Gate In Bolanos Fight April 21 ing in continual trouble. Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., led the 16 amateurs and most of the pros with cards of 66.

a nine footer rim the cup on the unprecedented low percentage. 9th (4) his drive end behind a Such as Joe Louis came out of agree to the same figure so the who says he can play any postday on the 17th and (5) have a long putt for an eagle three on the 18th

lies chalked up their second Dis- day night. trict 21B basketball victory of the Coleman, who made a distinct area, according to Costello. It was

Knott attack Thursday with 18 life.

Coahoma edged the Billies twice Shoe" and "Scotland Burns." and Forsan once.

day, the Knott girls won a 37-29 de- in turn, introduced his assistants cision from Sterling with Nina and members of his high school Shortes scoring 23 of the points, varsity. The job of presenting the

days ago, the Bovines fured \$107 in customers through the turn- stiles. The Lamesa 'gate' amounted to \$154. The locals would probably do much better financially if he had a gym which could accommodate large crowds. As it is, many people do not attend because they do not think they can get a seat.	Cockrell	0 0
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Half time—Knott 13 Sterling City 14.
Officials—Tompkins and Jeffcoat.

## top professional golfer, was report-Hogan was badly hurt Wednes-day in an automobile-bus collision

29 miles east of Van Horn, Tex. By The Associated Press X-rays late yesterday revealed Southwest Conference basketball that Hogan suffered a broken inner teams return to action this weekankle bone of his left leg in the end with two of the leaders in the accident in which he also fractured championship race - Baylor and his pelvis, broke a collar bone and Texas-having games.

Texas clashes with Texas A&M Doctors planned to put the leg at College Station tomorrow night in a cast. Specialists today were while Baylor is entertaining Arto study new X-rays to check on a kansas at Waco.

possible back injury to the famed Rice, the other leader, has no games this week. These three quintets are in a vir-Hogan's wife, Valerie, suffered tual tie for the top.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, tied for the bottom in the standings, get together at Dal-las tonight.

### · Stanton Loses To Bulldogs In Buff Gym

STANTON, Feb. 4-Stanton's Buffaloes tried to put Coahoma's Bulldogs in a 'deep freeze' but the visitors solved the defense well

trict 21B record. took up the slack for the winners. college at Steer gym. Starting time Wolf hit the hoop for 11 points of the game is 8 o'clock.

The Coahoma 'Dogs return home couldn't stop the winner of the re-

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# GAME AT 8 O'CLOCK

## Clarendon Jaycees Guests Of HCJC Quint Tonight

Clarendon Junior college's bas-

Gene Douglass stayed with the ketball team, representing oneof Coahoma ace, Edwin Dickson, like a leech, limiting him to five points, but Jackie Wolf and Bill Bennett battle with Howard County Junior FACE

stroke in 1948, starts today's sec- homa fems, 18-13. R. J. Echols Clarendon team has been cam- their 30-day spring football train- Gene Vykukal and Ken Jackson ond round of the \$10,000 Tucson tallied eight points for Coakoma paigning against Western Zone consuccess as the Hawks.

ing a six under par 64 in the first The result will count in 21B stand- with Odessa's Wranglers, will prob-

Gil Barnett and Paul Deatherage backfield quartets. will see-their share of action.

scorer but Rankin is closing in that Texas will go in for the two-backed by letterman Al Miller and on him fast. The former showed a team system with different units two high-grade newcomers, Joe return to form in the recent for offense and defensive play if Arnold, Corpus Christi, and Don Odessa game here and may be Finding that personnel among Pass-catching Ben Procter and entirely over his ankle injury. If the numerous good prospects from Ray Stone give Cherry a perfect 7 3-9 11 17 he is, Clarendon can prepare for last year's exceptional freshman offensive and defensive team at

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, Williams Will Get Only 72 Percent

May will get 171/2 per cent.

NEW YORK, Feb 4 19-Ike Wil-service to donate their entire Byron Townsend of Odessa and liams, fighter of the year in 1948, purses to war relief funds have Paul Williams of Lufkin are the Mangrum isn't complaining will defend his lightweight title at champions fought for less. Normal-only sophomore backs who stand a rounds I've layed for some time," 7 1-2 per cent of the gate to help against such a highly rated foe. Townsend is expected to more

ing trouble (1) miss a four foot 21, was closed yesterday when erning charity affairs permit only from the left halfback position putt on the first green (2) miss an Frank (Blinky) Palermo, Williams' 25 per cent for expenses, he readi-eight footer on the second, (3) have manager, accepted the virtually ly agreed to take as low as 12 1-2 Williams is rated

AT RANGUE

a community can take up, or they half of the team, says the Foundacan be the worst thing," A. M. tion is broke and that a "for sale" (Tonto) Coleman, Abilene Chris-tian college coach told the gath tian college coach, told the gath- 000 mortgage. ering at the Lions' club football The Foundation provides recrea-KNOTT. Feb. 4-Knott's Hill Bil. banquet at the Settles hotel Thurs- tion facilities for as many as 10,-000 voungsters in the Los Angeles

week here Thursday night, troune- hit with his informal approach, founded after the death of Costeling the Sterling City Eagles, 49-13, went on to describe the spirit evi- lo's one-year-old son a few years The Billies had walloped Stan-denced in football and other athlet- ago. ton, 36-17, only last Tuesday, ics was distinctly American and In championship fights it usual-Bob Beall was the big gun in the conducive to the American way of ly is customary for the titleholder to get 40 per cent with the chal-

An a capella choir from ACC, lenger receiving 20 per cent. Some-The Billies have now won five led by Ray McGlothlin, stopped the times the split is as low as 50-10. times in eight district outings. They show with a clever rendition of Hence, Palermo's action in signing beat Sterling City twice. Forsan, several numbers, including "Oh for only 7 1-2 per cent is a genuine Garden City and Stanton once each. Suzannah." "Old Waman In the sacrifice for charity.

Head Coach Mule Stockton was In another game here Thurs- introduced to the gathering and he FG FT-A PF TP B. team was referred to Coach Wayne Bonner. Approximately 200 persons at-

tended the function. Garden City Grid

### Team To Be Partied

Garden City football squadmen will be feted at an annual banquet at 6:30 p. m. today at the Scharbaruer hotel in Midland. Coach Neal Honeycutt announced

that Mile Brumbelow, Midland, former TCU grid-great, will be the speaker for the occasion.

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# enough to register a 31-17 victory and maintain their perfect Disthe oldest schools in the state LINE WEAKNESSES

By LOU J. MAYSEL

Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who Coahoma B string, 31-26, while the made \$5 for each competitive resident girls' team edged the Coa-

Coach Harold Davis' Big Spring- Adequate lettermen reserves will (Houston) and Jim Lansford, Carcent Los Angeles Open from card-

ably start Capt. Delmar Turner, himself with an experienced quar- and the high calibre of soph Co-Capt. Don Clark, Horace Ran-terback, Paul Campbell, and with mores-to-be Jim Pakenham, Longkin, Bill Fletcher and John Lewis, only two losses from his first two view, and Howard Hurt, Borger,

Cherry has been vacationing in vulnerable here. Fletcher is the team's leading today. He has long made it known position where Dick Rowan will be

> aggregation will consume much of left end. the spring session.

Cherry has frequently made drastic shifts of positions in the past two years; however, his assistants say he plans none now but is considering some shifts if the results of spring training require

the Costello Junior Foundation. When it was explained to Paler-than replace Byron Gillory as the

But a gallery of a couple of hunThe 15-round bout, scheduled for mo that California regulations govteam's top broken field runner per cent. Palermo said he was un- standing prospect" by his fresh-

champ finally took the low man's tion; however, he will probably slice of 7 1-2 per cent. Bolanos, stay at fullback to back up Ray the Mexico City challenger who Borneman. lost a split decision to lke last Bubba Shands and Randall Clay

return at right halfback, and Bill Lou Costello and Bud Abbott, the Allen will be Campbell's substitute "Athletics can be the finest thing Jr., Foundation. Costello, the round

while Bennett had nine. Ed Kountz The Hawks will be slightly fav- AUSTIN, Feb. 4. P-Potential where the top three varsity men was high for Stanton with seven ored to edge the Clarendon troupe, weaknesses at right end and the graduated, and June Davis, a line-

> paigning against Western Zone conference teams with about as much
> success as the Hawks.
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> Ing Monday.
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> Graduation losses were severe in their replacements will be ex-fresh-Fry is the only returning starter, men-Bill Wilson, Sam Houston

In the backfield, Cherry finds Bud McFadin return at the guards,

make the Longhorns almost Mexico but is expected to return Center is perhaps the strongest

Menasco, Longview.

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### Understanding Of The Atomic Potential Basic To Its Use

scientists and newspapermen gathered at given an expectant mouse showed up to a the University of Minnesota to discuss the means by which people could be brought to an understanding of nuclear

They met agreement on at least one point, namely that the people of the world must understand relation of nuclear fission and its importations. Scientists were worried, particularly that the people in general thought only in terms of bombs when the word atom was used. They were used to talking in precise words and terms because there can be no tolerance for error in anything so minutely accurate as spliting the atom.

Newsmen pointed out that the scientist should discard their attitude of preferring not to talk on the grounds that occasional stories were way off base. If the majority plugs in the right direction, people will begin to understand the relation of nuclear physics to things they know, feel and understand, they said.

Scientists reported there was no justification whatever to terror with which the average person regards atomic labratories. In fact that pointed to some of the possibilities of atomic energy. One is the use of radio active isotopes, which serve as "tracers." Already science is well on the way to ascertaining precisely how much fertilizer is needed for crops and what state it is needed. They have made some interesting progress on ions that may be passed from one generation

degree in four generations of mice. On this basis, although progress is yet insufficient for sound conclusions, scientists regard the isotopes or "tags" as the greatest means of research since the mi-

In the field of power they felt that in a matter of a few years the first stationary and soon thereafter the first ship atomic power plants would be in operation. Within 20 years, perhaps, atomic power and its by-products would begin to have a terrific impact on the world, they thought.

And what is the source of all this power? It starts with the atom, a particle so small that if a hole far smaller than a pin point were placed in a radio vacuum tube, permitting one million atoms of gas per second to enter, it would require 100 million years to fill the tube. But the atom is a mighty giant compared to the electrons which whirl in circles about its central core like planets arund the sun. And these are big in relation to the core or nucleus, which is composed of protons and neutrons, bound with a force transcending gravity of electricity. It is this core or neutron which is being split. If it is ever shattered, the amount of energy released is incalcuable.

And so that gives an idea how far most of us have to go in learning about this unimaginable force. Whether we live to enjoy its possibilities, say the scientists,

### Video Catching On So Fast That Anti-Car Acts Indicated

from New York that televison is no longer a plaything. It has pushed conventional radio into a back seat. Video has arrived so suddenly that as yet the matter of talent for it has not been solved.

When will it come to West Texas? Guy guesses not under five years and possibly 10. He speculates that successful operation of a station in these remote areas will await network connections. The cost

Charles Guy, Lubbock publisher, writes for a place the size of Big Spring may be prohibitive unless some main spaced auxiliary transmitters.

> An interesting sidelight to his observations is the move now afoot in several legislatures to ban the installation of video sets in automobiles. If it's catching on as Guy says, this wouldn't be a bad idea. Some would be fools enough to try to watch the program and forget the road.

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

### Stalin's Maneuver Evokes Clear-Cut American Policy

An AP Newsfeature

PREMIER STALIN'S SECOND UNOF- as Washington. met sharp rejection.

However, the maneuver has evoked a clear-cut declaration of American policy which should clear the air. That is all to the good.

The general publics of non-Communist countries were anxious to learn what Stalin had in mind. The immediate reaction in western capitals and among close observers was that the generalissimo was engaged in a propaganda game. As this column has previously pointed out, they figures he was making a peace offensive to lull the western world into a feeling of security and so soften the increasingly effective drive against the Reds.

IN SHORT IT LOOKED AS THOUGH the Bolshevist chief was decidedly worried. This idea was strengthened when Stalin came through with his second unofficial bid.

It is an interesting sidelight that the premier specified Russia, Poland, or Czechoslovakia as the meeting place. He did this on the ground that his doctors in the United Nations charter.

wouldn't permit him to travel so far afield

ficial bid for a "peace" talk with Presi- The second bid has brought a doubledent Truman (in Communist territory) has barreled reaction in Washington. One is from the White House and the other is from America's new secretary of state, Dean Acheson, Both were clear cut and

President Truman is willing to see Stalin in Washington, but has no intention of going abroad for a meeting. That's that.

ACHESON IN A PRESS CONFERENCE declared in substance that Stalin had raised no real issue for Soviet-American settelement. Said he:

"You will notice that the purpose of the meeting has to do with arrangements. . . for issuing a declaration which is already the subject of solemn treaty commitments."

The secretary further laid down this edict: The United States won't discuss with Russia or any other country alone any issues which involve other nations as well. He added that the President isn't interested in meeting Stalin for the purpose of issuing a declaration of "peace" because the U. S. A. already is pledged to peace

Nation Today — James Marlow

### No Hits, No Runs, Score To Date For 'Uncle Joe' Stalin

answers in the past few days-to questions he knew whatever he said, no matter how about war, peace, and meeting President obvious, would make front pages every-Truman-are about as unsensational as saying he's against sin.

The only unusual thing about what he said was the way in which he chose to gay it.

It Stalin had been anxious to patch up the split, and wanted to make a move in that direction, he easily could have done It in the way nations usually do business. He could have called in the American and other western ambassadors, who have their embassies in Moscow for dealing with Russia, and told them what he had

on his mind. Instead, he by-passed them and piped out to the world a few statements in the form of answers to questions sent him by a newsman, Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service, Why?

NO ONE CAN ANSWER PRECISELY,

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6 Big Spring Herald, Fri., Feb. 4, 1949

WASHINGTON, UM-JOSEPH STALIN'S since no one can read his mind. But where since he hasn't said anything in a

> It was a chance to spread a little goodwill propaganda for Russia among people who didn't notice how obvious his state-

Here, in brief form, are the questions

Question: Would Russia be willing to join with the United States in saying they have no intention of going to war with each other?

Answer: Yes. (It would have been fantastic if he had said anything but yes. He couldn't be expected to say he wants war.) Question: Would Russia be willing to join with the U.S. in gradual disarma-

Answer: Yes. (There's nothing new in that. The Russians have been talking about world disarmament for a long time, meanwhile making moves which this country considers so menacing that we've started big rearmament.)

QUESTION: WOULD RUSSIA LIFT the Berlin blockade if the U. S., Britain, and France postponed setting up a separate German government?

Answer: Yes. (That's not new either.) Question: Would Stalin be willing to meet with President Truman at a "mutually agreeable" place to talk peace? Answer: Yes. (It was perfectly safe for

Stalin to say "yes" to that one. He wasn't committing himself to anything since "mutually agreeable" meant the two men would have to agree on a place, Stalin really hadn't said anything.

(Informed of this statement of Stalin's, Mr. Truman took the stand he made known repeatedly before: He'd be glad to see Stalin in Washington but no place

UNRAVELING, UNSNARLING, UNTANGLING OPERATION



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

## Negotiations On Austrian Peace Treaty Will Be True Barometer Of Cold War

WASHINGTON. - February 7 has been marked on the State Department calendar with a red circle. This is the date the deplomats are going to watch to see whether the Russians really want to get along with the U.S. A.

On that date the United States. France, and Britain begin negotiations with Russia for an Austrian peace treaty, and the State Department has decided to let these negotiations serve as a barometer of the cold war. So far the Russians have been

talking peace but acting tough. While Togliatti in Italy and Communist leaders in France have been announcing that Russia can get along with the West, and while Stalin has said he would be willing to meet Truman, actually there has been not the slightest change in Russian policy.

But when the big powers sit down to negotiate an Austrian peace treaty, the State Department thinks Russia will have a chance to show whether she really means what she says. If Russian delegates are reasonable regarding Austria, Secretary of State Acheson is preparing to propose a meeting in New York of the big four foreign ministers-Russia, Britain, France, and the U. S .- about April 5, when the United Nations holds a special assembly session.

NOTE-Other U. S. observers don't agree with the State Department that Austria is a good barometer of the cold war. They point out that, since Yugoslavia broke away from the Iron Curtain, Russia has no reason to be tough in Austria. It was Tito's influence that previously toughened up Russian policy with Austria.

President Truman is happy as a schoolboy over the world-wide reception given to his plan to build up backward areas. After White House aides showed him stacks of newspaper clippings, the President remarked: "This idea is so good I should have thought of it a couple of years .... Secretary of State Dean Acheson has agreed to name a woman as ambassador to one of the top European countries. . . . the story on what happened to the Gallup polls, the predicters, and the newspapers during the late election has just been published by Morris Ernst - "The People Know Best." Healthy reading for newspapermen. . . . after the real estate lobby demanded an investigation of New York City's Rent Advisory Board, Chairman Joseph McGoldrick wired the Senate Banking and Currency Committee welcoming such a probe. But he addedthat the investigation should also include the real estate lobby.

The State Department has just received an awkward cable from American Consul General Angus Ward in Mukden, China.

Consul Ward cabled that American citizens, American property and American diplomats in Communist-held northern China are receiving remarkably good treatment at the hands of Chinese Communists. In fact, Ward cabled that one of the leading Communist generals of the north had visited the consulate that day to pay his respects.

The Chinese general was most polite, spent an hour assuring Ward of the Communist desires for friendship with the U.S. A., and their hope of peaceful cooperation and trade. Following this, Ward took the Communist general on a tour of the American consulate.

His visitor seemed much impressed, particularly by an exhibit of the U.S. Information Service which featured news dislated into Chinese, telling America's story to the Chinese people. 'Now, Mr. Consul," the Chinese Communist general said, "I am delighted that you Americans believe in the freedom of the press. I think this is a very fine ex-

hibit. We believe in freedom of the press, too.' Consul Ward smiled happily.

Then he stopped smiling. "Since we all believe in the freedom of the press," continued the Chinese Communist general, "I have a few documents and articles that I'd like to put up with your exhibits so that the people can see both sides of the story. That would only be freedom of the press. I know you will be glad to do it."

Consul Ward had no answer. He engaged in some polite doubletalk, then hastily wired the State Department for instructions.

The Republicans who wangled the Lincoln Day dinner invitation for Governor Dewey were Michigan's Congressman George Dondero, chairman of the Lincoln Day Committee, and his close friend, GOP National Chairman Hugh Scott, Other Republicans are irked because Dewey was invited . . . . not a word has been said about it, but 200 American fighter planes have been sent to Italy from Germany; also nearly 1,000 tons of U.S. ammunition have gone to the Italian army. General Clay decided on the shipments after one of his aides conferred with the Italian chief of staff in Rome. . . . the U. S. A. has started secret negotiations with Panatime U. S. troops promptly pulled out. Now Panamanians are offering new bases in return for a loan, Army-Navy, in turn, want to set up radar equipment in Panama-outside the Canal Zone to warn against enemy airplanes. Real motive behind Argentine

Dictator Peron's new decree restricting the movements of ists in that country is that, Russia's Joe Stalin, Gen. Harry Vaughan's friend wants to keep foreigners out of his private world.

From the Peronist point of view, it's a two-way disadvantage now to have outsider coming into totalitarian Argentina. For one thing, even the casually observant tourist can't help seeing that the much-ballyhooed five-year plan is getting exactly nowhere.

Between the Regime's "inability" to import machinery and supplies from the U.S. (although it spent some \$150 million on armaments bought from us last year) and the marked decline in worker productivity, Peron's grandiose plans for industralization have been 85 per cent abandoned. And almost any visitor is bound to realize it.

Then, too, the foreigner coming into Argentina these days can make himself a small fortune by bringing in a few small U. S. luxury items (wrist watches, fountain pens, electric shavers, etc.). Starved for such imported consumer goods, and jittery about the value of his own money, the currency-poor Argentine will pay fabulous prices for them.

As a result, many an American tourist in Buenos Aires recently has covered the cost of his entire trip with almost no effort,

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

ma to secure new American

bases. Panama canceled its bases

### Humphrey Bogart Lists His Special Peeves

Bogart, who is my favorite grouch, now comes up with a definite list of is pet peeves. Bogie is usually beefing about

something, whether it's Warner Brothers or San Francisco or women. I pinned him down on the "Tokyo Joe" set for a cataloging of his favorite hates. Stand back, everybody, here goes: "Radio shows that go in for exploitation of any human being

so-called human beings. "Columnists who use slanderous gossip and call it news. "Motion picture producers who draw big salaries and couldn't

for the amusement of other

operate a brownie. "Any organized group that picks on Hollywood for publicity. "Book jackets-they get in my

"People who come up and say 'remember me'?' And never tell you their names. You say 'Yeah', and they answer 'no, you don't'. "Women who demand

rights, but won't accept equal responsibility. "Professional nationalists professional Irishmen, English-

"People who don't like me." What Hollywood is talking about ... Universal's three million loss for its last fiscal year. . . How will the recent news events affect the box-office of Rita Hayworth and Robert Mitchum?... Taxeswith March 15 rearing its ugly

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

### **FULSOME** (fool sum; ful ) ADU

OFFENSIVE FROM EXCESS. ESPECIALLY OF ACTS OR WORDS AS OF FLATTERY, WHICH ARE NSINCERE; GROSS; DISPLEASING REPULSIVE MICHEL BACH



Around The Rim' - The Herald Staff

### Women Could Do Chores Back In Ancient Past

Less than a week ago one of our co- picture, the writer asserted, was a stagsomething to say here about a situation that we like to regard as the encroachment of woman upon man's part of the world, and it is heartening to note that one of the country's metropolitan journals was devoting space to the same topic at practically the same time but from a different

The writer in the "big city" paper voiced alarm, not over the types of employment that women have associated themselves with, but what he called the apailing amount of "woman's work" now being done by men.

As examples he cited recent instances where men captured high honors in competitive events which required that they exhibit culinary prowess, the "new" chores men find themselves confronted with as a result of widespread popularity of the "serve-your-self" laundries, and several others. The real hair-raising example, however, involved some governor who permitted himself to be photographed while in the act of wiping dishes. That

workers representing the fairer sex had gering blow to manhood throughout the

Maybe the gravity of the situation was exaggerated, but it all helps to throw new light on one side of the question that perhaps has not been fully explored. At least it is presumed that such is the case, because apparently the general topic has not suffered a recession in popularity for

By resorting to limited research we were able to trace it back to about 1575 A. D. In a decrepit volume of uncertain origin w: found it suggested that a woman indirectly produced "Midsummer Night's Dream." The argument for that theory was that William Shakespeare's mother overruled her husband in an argument and permitted Young William to deliver a pair of gloves to the Earl of Leicester while Queen Elizabeth was visiting the Earl's domain. While there, William, a mere lad of some 11 years, glimpsed some fancy celebrations in honor of the queen that were to stand him on good stead in later years as he touched his pen to parchment.-WACIL McNAIR

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

### Stalin's Interview Heads World For Real Showdown

With Stalin's interview it is now certain that matters are coming to a head and that a diplomatic showdown in Europe during the next few months is in the making. The issues are grave and the stakes are high. No one who realizes them will wish to see the matter dealt with hurriedly in a press conference or in an off-the-record briefing.

Thus it would be a blunder of the first magnitude-one which would weaken seriously our whole position, to slam the door in Stalin's face. For then we would present ourselves to the world as the great power which had refused to explore all the possibilities of peace.

It would be as great a blunder to act as if the time had come for Mr. Truman to start packing his bags for a meeting with Stalin. For that would convince our allies, and the Russians as well, that we had not understood how thorny are the problems which have to be worked out before even a modus vivendi can be reached.

The showdown, which is coming, will rn upon whether the Marshall plan the North Atlantic Security Pact, and the Council of Europe are to be treated as a coalition for war or as the framework for a European settlement. The issue is plainest in the Security Pact, and most specifically at the two points where the U. S. S. R. has reacted over the weekend-first in te Russian note to Norway and immediately thereafter in Stalin's reference to the Berlin blockade and the Western German State.

The original members of the North Atlantic Security Pact are Britain, France, the Benelux countries in Western Europe, Canada, and the United States in North America. Limited to these countries, the Pact could not be challenged by the Soviet Union and its allies. They are themselves bound together by a network of sixteen treaties, of which the first was between the U. S. S. R. and Czechoslovakia in 1943 and the latest between the U. S. S. R. and Finland published on April 6, 1948

The crucial fact about this Soviet network of bilateral treaties and the North Atlantic Multilateral Treaty is that the two systems do not meet. Between them lies a borderland of nations which are not now included in either system -namely the three Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and

The two systems can be regarded as defensive as long as neither expands into this neutral borderland which separates them. We should certainly regard a Rus-

STALINS INTERVIEW 30-30 FRI EDIT sian proposal for a military alliance with any county in the borderland as deeply disturbing. We must not expect the Russians to be complacent abut a similar proposal on our part, and it would be folly to imagine tha they will not react strongly if such proposals are carried out.

The case of Italy is probably the least serious. For Italy is in contact with the Soviet orbit only on the Yugoslav frontier, and as long as Titoism is able to survive, no serious military consequences are likely to follow from Italy's inclusion in the Atlantic system, Switzerland will, of course, not enter any alliance, and presumably no one will have the heart to inflict upon Autria, if it is liberated by a peace treaty, the burden of an alli-

The serious cases are Scandinavia and Germany. In regard to Scandinavia, the State Department and the Pentagon have -it is now quite plain-used very bad judgment. Their desire to include Norway and Denmark in our strategic arrangements has divided the Scandinavian countries among themselves, has subjected them to serious internal strains, has jeopardized the precarious but relatively independent position of Finland. and has exposed Norway to a most embarrassing diplomatic pressure by the Soviet

But the crucial case is Germany. Here, it must be said, our attitude is ambiguous and contradictory. The official positon, reiterated in the security board provision of the recent Ruhr agreement, is that we propose to keep Germany disarmed and demilitarized. But it would be disingenuous to pretend that there is not a powerful current of opinion in this country. in Great Britain, in Germany, and even in France that, without the recreation of a Germany army and Germany war industry under German command, German manpower and the German industrial potential may eventually be integrated with the North Atlantic system.

That is where and why the proposed Western German State, in its essence a puppet State of the Western military occupation, has such protentious diplomatic importance. No doubt many of those who have sponsored the idea of this German government honestly think it is designed only to assist German government economic recovery within the Marshall plan. But this innocent view if confined almost entirely to Americans. It is certainly not held by the Germans who know quite well that in a divided and warlike Europe, a government without an army is a contradiction in terms, and that a government, created by an alien military occupation, must either rebel against the occupation or become allied with it.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

### Missing Man Of The Year Is Lad Who Plays Pranks

missing from the contemporary scene.

But there's some doubt if very many people miss him much. The fellow I'm talking about is the big ha-ha man of yesterday-the practical joker.

He was some prankster. At the office he'd leave a faked summons from the boss in your typewriter. He'd have his girl friend write a mash letter to your home signed "with all my love, Molly." He was the fellow who anonymously advised 30 different life insurance salesmen you wanted to buy a policy. And he saw that they all called on you at the same

IN THE OLD DAYS HE CARRIED A loaded cigar in his pocket. He also had some kitchen matches to give you the hotfoot. If a bum asked him for a coin to buy a cup of coffee, the practical joker always managed to have a Canadian dime ready to drop into his hand. When he threw a party, he slipped you a glass with a hole near the top-so the drink dripped all over your new suit,

Well, somewhere along the way that kind of nonsense went out. There was no widespread rebellion among the victims of the practical jokers. But somehow his jokes, by and large, just quit being funny.

The trouble with the practical joker was that he usually put somebody on the pan. And a generation that has weathered a star in "The Hard major depression and two world wars prob- Way" and had an easy way since.

NEW YORK, @-THERE'S A FELLOW ably just got tired of seeing anybody on the pan. It ceased to be funny.

> LIFE BECAME TOO PRACTICAL FOR impractical practical jokes.

The world has grown up too much to enjoy the cruel and hurtful practical jokes of the past. When the last practical joker is buried, it would be pleasant to put him under a nice tombstone bearing this epitaph:

"Having a wonderful time. Wish you were here." Nobody would begrudge him this last

IDA LUPINO, born Feb. 4, 1918, in

laugh-as long as we were sure it was

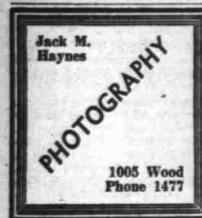
### Today's Birthday-

London, where members of her family have been noted in the theater since the 17th century. Allan Dwan, producing a film in England, gave her the lead at 15 in "Her First Affair." A dual role in "Money - for Speed" won Hollywood's attention. Long kept in ingenue roles, she rebelled, became a major



The price drop isn't much. It were a loaf of bread, a dozen best lisn't even as large as in the big eggs, a pound of top grade butter,

In a survey of 16 small cities. ranging in population from 10,000
A total of the seven food items to 25,000, the Associated Press showed they were highest in



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**EASON ACRES** 6 Miles E. on 80

MISTER, WHICH WAY

TO EASY STREET ?

WELL, THERE ARE A COUPLE of short cuts, but a lot of them pass through bad neighbor-

But there's one route that's good and straight, and

If you're employed by a firm, you can sign up on

You'll be surprised how easy and painless an

Or, if you're not on a payroll, your bank has the

equally simple Bond-A-Month Plan, that brings you a

bond every month, charging the cost to your account.

back four dollars for every three, you'll know that

Easy Street isn't very far away. You can't miss it.

Automatic saving is

sure saving -

U.S. Savings Bonds

**Big Spring Herald** 

What's that? Oh ... you're welcome.

Then, in just ten years, when your bonds pay you

operation it is-and you'll be amazed how soon you'll

your company's Payroll Savings Plan. They'll see

that you pile up bonds just as fast as you like,

find yourself going along in the right direction.

hoods, and it's awfully easy to get lost.

leads right where you want to go.

Here's how to get on it ...

By The Associated Press sentative food items down 8.2 per The fellow in the small town cent from last year. A similar surfinds that food costs less today vey last week of big cities showed a decline of 9.7 per cent.

In the food survey the items used cities. But it's enough to mean a quart of milk, a pound of pork something when you have to eat loin, a pound of leg of lamb and a pound of chopped steak. Prices were those at retail.

found price tags on seven repre- Helena-\$4.07. It was the only city where the total was above \$4.00.

Cheapest place to live, as far as food products were concerned, was Sterling, Ill., in the heart of the corn-hog belt. The total was \$2.93 -more than \$1.00 under Helena, The survey included Greenville, Tex., where the total cost of the food items was \$3.53. A year ago it was \$3.75.

#### California Gets Chicago Flowers

CHICAGO, Feb. 4. M-Callfornia is getting flowersgreen-house variety-from Chicago this winter.

Chicago wholesale florists were asked to send flowers after cold weather destroyed much of California's flowers, grown there in open fields.

Tulips, daffodils, irises, jonguils, lilies and other varieties are being shipped in large quantities by air, said M. W. Stevenson, district traffic and sales manager of United Air Lines.



ENTIRELY NEW-The Pontiac Chieftain line of which the four-door de luxe sedan is shown here has 120-inch wheelbase. Roof lines have been lowered, and the trailing pattern consists of two gracefully arched steps from roof to crown to trunk deck to lower edge. There is 38 per cent more glass area. The new model is now on display at Marvin Wood Pontiac.

## Pontiac 49-ers Put On Display; After registering in Anglo-American schools, some Latin-American students later transferred of their philharmonic - Symphony, Walter nesday. Two New Series Being Offered

vin Wood, is inviting the public to a design triumph of suave yet directional signals complete the If the court finds Del Rio's poli-'new look" in motordom.

ries. The Chieftain is a new de- to make Pontiac the world's best an advanced rendering of the flow- series have a magnificent and

China Lease

Shanghai from Tsingtao.

rines will remain in China.

juana possession trial.

Sept. 1.

strip last week.

**Robin Ford Faces** 

trial after narcotics officers testi-

**Bendix Laundry** 

**Tied For Lead** 

here Thursday night.

which compiled a 609-1698.

Nathan's .... 8

Bendix ..... 8

Zack's ..... 5

Douglass ... 5

Malone-Hogan ..... 6 6

Clark ..... 4 8

Chinese Bring New

Term To Language

NANKING, Feb. 4. (F) - Gov-

ernment officials and workers de-

bating whether to flee before the

advancing Communists have brought a new term to the Chinese

It is "White Chinese"-meaning,

as in the case of White Russians after the revolution, political refu-

gees from the Communists.

Standings:

language.

anchorage.

display, and the local dealer, Mar- massive, wrap-around bumper is lamps, convertible to dual duty as petition complained. view cars which represent the rugged elegance accentuated by concept. Pontiac's traditional Silver Streak,

bar, so heavy as to simulate a

### **Denton Man Faces** Two Assault Charges

DENTON, Feb. 4. 47 - Indictments on two charges of assault SHANGHAI, Feb. 4. (P) - Vice ed yesterday against Joe Allen Go-Adm. Oscar C. Badger, here to forth, 26, Krum, Tex., farmer.

Goforth was indicted in connecmeet Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, Pacific Fleet commander, revealed tion with a gun battle at Krum today the Navy had renewed for on Jan. 7 in which Sheriff W. O. six months its lease on a Tsingtao Hodges was seriously wounded and four other persons, including Go-The lease renewal was taken to forth, slightly wounded. mean that the Navy was not pull-Goforth was charged with wound-

ing out of Communist-ringed Tsing- ing Hodges and J. M. (Jake) tao, North China's most important Chism, Krum painter, The shoot-Badger said he would bring his of Krum, a small community near flagship, the Eldorado, to Shang-here. hai shortly and that his Western

#### Pacific fleet headquarters would move with the ship. This did not Freezing Weather mean, he insisted, that his head- Hurts Valley Crops quarters would shift permanently

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P) -Ramsey and Bedger will fly to Freezing weather which hit Texas' Tsingtao Sunday for conferences Rio Grande Valley last week end which many feel may determine caused "considerable" damage to how long the U. S. Navy and Ma- Texas citrus fruits and truck crops, early reports indicated.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said good rains in the lower valley and drizzles to light rains n other affected areas since the Another Dope Count freeze were reported to have been favorabl. Actual damage to citrus crops will not be available for at LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. P-Rob-least another week.

#### in Ford-Robert Mitchum's acquaintance-faces a second mari- FBI Called In On Together with the actor and Ac- Mass Eviction Threat

tress Lila Leeds, Ford, 31, was FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. (P-U. S. convicted of conspiracy to possess the drug after a raid on a seclud- Dist. Atty. Frank Potter has reed Laurel Canyon cottage last quested the FBI to investigate threatened mass eviction of Fort Yesterday he was bound over for Worth tenants.

fied at a preliminary hearing that the federal grand jury which conthey found a marijuana cigarette venes in Fort Worth March 7 if in Ford's pocket on the Sunset the facts warrant such action," Potter declared. He said yesterday he had requested the FBI to investigate at the direction of the attorney gen-

eral. He said similar action will

"The matter will be presented to

be taken on other North Texas cities if the same situation arises.

#### Bendix Automatic Laundry went Royall in Tokyo into a tie wth Nathan's Jewelers

in Women's Classic bowling league TOKYO, Feb. 4. UP - U. S. standings by swamping Clark Mo- Army Secretary Kenneth Royall tor company in all three games returned to Tokyo tonight for a "full briefing" on Japan's eco-At the same time, Nathan's was nomic situation by Gen. Douglas losing a 2-1 decision to Douglass MacArthur's staff. Coffee Shop. In the evening's oth-

### er match, Zack's of Margo's edged Woman Fire Victim Majone-Hogan by a 2-1 margin.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4, UP - A Jinx Dozier, Bendix, and Mary NEW YORK, Feb. 4. 49 - A Ruth Robertson of Malone-Hogan housewife burned to death outside divided scoring honors. Mrs. Doz- her home last night. Police exier had a game high of 178, Mrs. pressed belief she has saturated Robertson a high aggregation of her clothing with cleaning fluid and set herself afire. The victim was In team play, it was all Zack's, Mrs. Dorothy Clothier, 37, of Staten Island.

> BY MILLIONS SO PURE, SO FAST, SO DEPENDABLE St.Joseph

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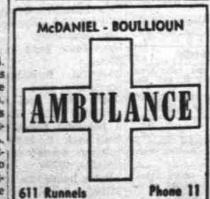
NEW? T.JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN Easy to take. Has orange flavor that's sweetened to

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California Cotton Growers Form Group

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Feb. 4 In — The growers of California's most valuable crop—cotton—have organized to protect their interests.

A group of growers, processors and ginners have formed the Western Cotton Growers. Harold L. Pomeroy, Bakerafield, newly elected president, says their eim is to obtain equitable acreage allotments for California if quotas are mposed by the government in



Pontiac is offering two new se- stylized for 1949 but still serving lowering the hood with an added cials ask an injunction to keep safety factor compounded by re-Woods from withdrawing the sign, and the Streamliner series is identified motorcar, Grills of both duced pillars and curved wind-schools' accreditation. shield whose gleaming sweep has The application was set for ing design. The Torpedo line has unique simplicity: A single chrome been increased nearly six inches. ing Feb. 10. Body contour is in the modern Approach pattern of both Chief-tain and Streamliner from gleam-front above the ten modernistic tiac. Front fenders sweep opulently through the doors to the Price Support

rear fenders which are intergrated with the rear quarter panels. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 4. (P) inches resulting in a breath-tak-support for citrus fruit have been ing silhouette.

with intent to murder were return. Streamliner take different routes tors. to the common goal of modern The citrus section of the Calibeauty.

individuality. This consists of two support proposals. crown to trunk (ec.) to ower

Pontiac owners may choose rs in the nast, between the 90 horepremium fuels.

### **Opinion Sought** In School Case

ened withdrawal of Del Rio school witness for the state.

Rio school officials, yesterday filed last August at Harlingen. in which Judge Ben H. Rice last Byars charges he murdered his crush the Communist guerrillas. m which Judge Ben H. Rice last wife by strangling her and setting year ordered an end to Latin-fire to the bed on which she lay American discrimination and seg-unconscious Aug. 10, 1948. regation in four Central Texas **New York Conductor** chool districts.

The petition alleged that Del Rio school officials last Aug. 16 had May Head Symphony given Latin - American students For City Of Dallas their choice of elementary schools. After registering in Anglo-Ameriown accord to the Latin-American Hendl, has signed an option and nesday. school, it claimed.

State Supt. L. A. Woods ordered las Symphony next season. that all pupils of the same grade Stanley Marcus, president of be placed in the same building, Dallas Symphony Society, made heater which had no vent to carry threatening withdrawal of accredithe announcement yesterday. The 1949 Pontiacs have gone on ing Indian head hood ornament to louvres. Rectangular parking tation for failure to comply, the

cy not a violation of its anti-segre- At Houston Show Sleek surge has been gained by gation judgment, the school offi-

Roof line have been lowered 2.5 Steps to initiate a federal price ing silhouette.

In rear end design Chieftain and California growers and distribu-

fornia Farm Bureau Federation The Chieftain embraces modern-voted yesterday to have a commitistic styling adapted to Pontiac tee of their group prepare price

### **British Navy Blow**

ower six cylinder e.gine, and the ernment research team struck a 10' horsepower eight. Compression blow today at one of the Royal ratio with standard head is 6.5. Navy's oldest traditional drillswell in the upper rauge of Ameri- sweeping the mess hall deck. They can motor rs and not requiring said the dust raised gives sailors tuberculosis.

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 4, 1949

### Murder Trial Waits Debate Is Concluded In Greek Government ATHENS, Feb. 4. 48 - Deba

court opinion on whether Del Rio BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 4. IP. The new Greek coalition cabinet ended is discriminating against its Latin- trial of Michael H. Byars, 29, early today after a second consecu-American students is being sought marked time today-awaiting the tive night of arguing. A vote on here in an attempt to block threat- arrival of a chemist, called as a the motion was scheduled for to-

Byars, former Air Force flyer, is Premier Themistokiees Sophoulis Brian Montague, attorney for Del charged with the death of his wife asked parliament last Tuesday to suspend for four months. He outapplication to intervene in a case An indictment returned against lined a new military campaign to

#### Cameron Woman **Treated For Fumes**

CAMERON, Feb. 4. UB-About 25 members of the Womens Missionary Society of Hope Lutheran DALLAS, Feb. 4. P-The assist-Church were recovering from the

The Cameron Enterprpise said may become conductor of the Dalthat the basement of the church the was heated by a war surplus was off burned gases.

> One person required hospitalization, but was recovered yesterday.

### Churches Merge

HOUSTON, Feb. 4. (#)-More than WACO, Feb. 4. (F-Merger of two 150 Louisiana residents visiting the Corsicana churches into a new 17th annual Houston Fat Stock church, the Westminster Presbyter-Show were scheduled to attend the ian Church of Corsicana, was apauction sale today and visit the San proved here yesterday by the Waco Jacinto Battleground State Park, presbytery.

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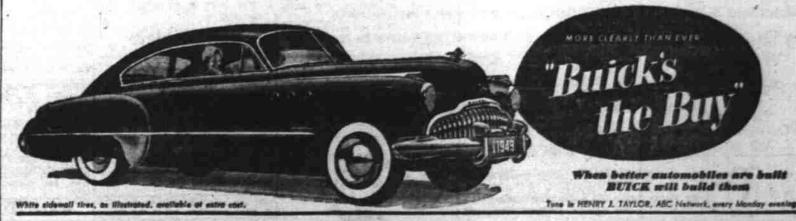
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### Reds Claim Role In U. S. Discoveries

MOSCOW-A-A recent book by Sells At \$3 Pound of America Russia played "no small role."

Southwestern Exposition and Fat mov and published by the Military the ship—a chartered four-engine Navy ordinance testing station here block Show today sold at auction Publishing House of the Ministry the ship—a chartered four-engine vesterday for the Alameda Calif Union. It claims that "immense about 40 Army technicians aboard. Navel Air Station. Curtis Jeffreys of Sterling, Okla., areas of northwestern America At Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Su-FFA youth, sold his champion Po- were discovered, investigated and dan, from where the ship took off, figure, which equaled last year's right of discovery and settlement arrival from Nairobi, Kenya Col- have twin daughters. Collins' are reach safety. Alaska was united to Russia.' ony.

# Forty Killed

said today it has been advised a Navy plane feared to have crash-The book, "From the History of British plane crashed this morning ed after its takeoff early yester of hotel fires are caused by this Jimmie Black Serves FORT WORTH, Feb. 4. 49 - The Russian Expeditions in the Pacific near Tripoli, in North Africa, kill-day.

### Navy Plane Still Missing On Coast

INYOKERN, Calif., Feb. 4. III in bed.

Publishing House of the Ministry the snip—a chartered four-engine believed to have yesterday for the Alameda, Calif., take necessary precautions to pro- nician, third class. USN, son avoid the colony's new income tax. proximately \$11.20 per pound for

12, Makris' three years old.

### Smokes In Bed, Burning Issue

NEW YORK-A-A New Jersey foolish it is for you to take this Hotel posts the following instruct, risk-you may enjoy your smoke tions for guests who plan to smoke while thinking it over.

a Russian geographer claims that in the exploration and settlement of America Russia played "no Airport rescue center crewmen are still missing in a remains sent, as it is a matter of VOII."

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### Currency Is Short In Singapore

strange shortage here of \$5 and At Houston Show of paper has arrived from the show for \$3,500.

soon be ended. Jimmie Black, electronics techof Mrs. Belle R. Black of 1109 A straits dollar is a bit less than the prize beef-on-the hoof, more

dergoing an intensive training Kentucky has won 40 games and The price was not a record for

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\$10 bills, but the situation should HOUSTON, Feb. 4. UN - Glenn

United Kingdom and the shortage The grand champion, "Mysie" a of the past four months should 1,205-pound Shorthorn steer, was raised by Seth Turner, 20-year-old Rumor had it that people were Coryell County rancher. McCarhoarding the currency notes to thy's total price figured out to apthan 45 cents a pound more than he paid for the grand champion

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Joseph Edwards Day Phone 920 - Night 800 205 Petroleum Bidg. LEGAL NOTICE The Commissioners' Court of Bow-ard County, Texas will receive scaled bids on the 19th day of February, A. D., 1949, at 10:00 A. M. for the purchase of Four (4) New 2 Ton Short Wheelbase Trucks equipped

any of the above equipment, and the Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 4th day of February, A. D. 1948.

Chester C. O'Esten

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LEGAL FRIDAY HOLD

Robertson.

5 LOTS IN new Airport Addition, separate abstracts up to date, \$190, for each, Call Jake Robertson, 2247 or \$61-W.

LOT for sale on N. W. 10th Apply Franklin's Garage, \$11 West 3rd.

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Five acres with furnished house vacant now, near town.

Good buy for quick sale.

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-Used Cars For Sale DRIVE BY And See These Bargains

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1948 Chevrolet Aero, worth the 1940 Pontiac Tudor, \$650.

1946 model motor, conditionrough, \$350.00.

EXTRA SPECIAL 1946 model factory built 21/2

5th, 1.30 p.m., work in M.M. degree.

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105 Main Phone 1591

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WANT to rent 2-bedroom house or spartment. Call Ed Rambo, Room 1306, Settles Hotel. "Carier's Stop and Swap." We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 9650, 218 West 2nd St.

72—Houses

3 room houses

and Gregg St.

Nice 5-room brick, double gar- I have many listings not men-Phone 1291-W age, 3 lots, good well water, electric pump, close to College

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lightful home with its 8 spacious rooms and 2 baths are all of the features necessary and desirable for comfortable and gracious living. May I show you this? Are you in need of a two

will carry. bath. This is surely worth the price. Why pay rent? A nice stucco house, 4 rooms Move in save rent and you can later build in front to suit and

Near grade school. \$4750 is the set-up for filling station and price asked. W. I. Broaddus

Realty Company Phone 2676 or 2012-W

PERMANENT couple desire 3 to 5 3-Room house like new, vacant, com single house, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1288-W. 57750.

of court house, a steal, stucco, hardof court house, a steal, stucco, hardwood floors, all have garages and
showers, under priced, making plenty.
I have lots of houses including duplexes and brick business buildings,
Have 2-story brick business buildings,
well located close to Main Street.

FOR SALE will bring \$700 per month rent. See me about this one. Don't be afraid of Big Spring. I have sold properties here 25 years.

5-Room house and bath, hardwood floors, double garage 75-Duplex, furnished, is bringing 4. Business building with 4-room ityling quarters, close in on Highway 80, one of the best ranches in in good income, 2 extra lots, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to West Texas. Near Big Spring. \$47.50 per acre. 480 acres, 2 sets improvements,

Best lots in town for tourist sonable. court, and some good resident lots.

Three apartment houses worth

Let me help you with your Real Esgood water, four windmills. court, and some good resident

Night 1754-J plex 4-room and bath each side, close in, corner lot, price \$12,500 and buyer assume pav-For Sale By Owner ing lien: down payment \$2,500, balance easy terms. A good buy in a duplex near

535 or 1201 Wood Street. price \$35 per acre. Loan of BEAUTIFUL 5-room house, bath and sleeping porch, tile bath, tile kitchen, venetian blinds; built of rock from all 48 states. Furnished or unfurnished. Will sacrifice. Sold by owner.

J. B. PICKLE

J. B. PICKLE Fhone 1217 rent reasonable. You can be in 7-ROOM house, furnished, and 3-room business for yourself tomorgarage apartment furnished, 462 State. Call 1004-J or 55%. 4-ROOM and bath, for sale or trade

Special By Owner New 5-room brick and siding Barber shop and supplies at a home, nine closets, large basement room, two floor furnaces, Three rooms and big porch, kitchen fan and very modern

Four houses on 2 lots, good home, good income, good price 1. Two lots close in on Gregg, and terms. RUBE S. MARTIN

Owner will take some trade.

If for \$1500.
5-Room extra good home, close in on Lancaster, closed in sleeping porch, corner lot, \$2550, cash, balance like rent, it's the best buy for \$250. 6-Room Duplex close to West Ward school, mostly furnished, paved, only 5-Room close in on Bell, floor furnace, venetian blinds, large rooms, \$4750.

800 Gregg

of Abilene for sale or will trade for home in Big Spring.

J. Duplex on Lancaster, 3-room and bath each side, hardwood floors, venetian blinds floor furnaces, rock wool insulation, large double garage,

> handled very reasonably. See W. M. Jones SPECIAL

> > Joseph Edwards Phone 920 Night 800 205 Petroleum Bldg.

improved, fenced, several pastures, price \$95,000. Loan of \$32,000, 4 per cent. Might take good income property for equity in this ranch.

J. B. PICKLE several houses, electricity,

> 84-Oil Lands & Leases SPECIAL

FOR TRADE One 5-room house with bath, modern. Will trade for lease or

First National Bank Bldg.

2 apartments, all for \$5500.

4. Nice 4-room house with 2 lots, Airport addition, \$3600.

5. New large 5-room house, good location, \$7600.

5. New large 5-room house, good location, \$7600.

6. 162-acre farm, good house and vacant, extra nice, your best buy for \$7,000.

5-Room Washington Place, large from town.

7. 3-Room on N Crange Tools and shows and control on all or sny of the shows and extra fancy, you will like the shows and extra fancy.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas will receive sealed bids on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1949, at 10:00 A. M. for the purchase of the following equipment: One new 4-door Bedain Automobile for new by the Sheriff's Department

## Paving Problem Still Lingers On

of Big Spring's paving problems, 15th, 16th and 17th streets, which officials reported this morning. involve projects what would con-

embraced by the contract have provements. been virtually stymied due to reowners to sign for paving. Largest ABClub Picks unit involves Owens street, from 11th place to 18th, or a total of seven blocks. Although only four "skips" were left there after the contractor's representative com-pleted his canvass, all are 140 feet w. D. (Pete) Green, police chief, in length, which leaves the status was elevated to the presidency of of that project questionable. A the American Business club Frisimilar difficulty exists on 18th day. street where a unit has been He will succeed Ralph Wyatt, At least four other units depend

#### MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Peb. 4. (P)-Cattle 350; ealves 150; slaughter steers and yearlings slow and weak; other classes cattle and convention in the spring. convention and good beef steers and year-lings 18.69-21.00; beef cows 15.50-17.00; can-

Sheep 1,000; receipts mostly shorn slaughter lambs selling steady with Thursday's decline; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 21,50; medium grade shorn slaughter lambs carrying medium ends 20,00.

WALL STREET YORK, Feb. 4. (P) — Stock prices only minor variations in today's

Pepsi-Cola was easily the most active cation somewhere from the fifth fisus. The price was shaded around 1-4 grade short of college, he said.

Green announced a meeting of

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheel, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Commonwealth Edison, Kennecott Copper, Dow Chemical, South-ern Pacific, and Paramount Pictures.

Bonds moved as narrowly as stocks. U.

overnments were generally unchanged in or-the-counter dealings. COTTON

NEW YORK, Peb. 4. (P) -- Cotton fu-fures at noon were 25 to 55 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 32.52, May 22.32 and July 31.22.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License

Warranty Deeds

L. Terrell to Fern Terrell Lot 12 34 Cole & Strayborn add, \$10. L. Terrell to R. W. Terrell et al 1/2 Lots 10, 11 Bik 34 Cole & Strayborn

Low Ellen Smith vs Albert E. Smith, suit for divorce. Zennula Starr Thomas vs Jack Thomas,

### **Funeral Rites Held** For Reaves Infant

and Mrs. H. Bennett Reaves. nd Mrs. H. Bennett Reaves.

The baby was stillborn WednesWhitney said Mayor G. W. Dab- in nine major industries, Dr. Eg-

Besides the parents, survivors day, The Rev. James Parks, East Bon is organized. The Rev. James Parks, East Dr. C. W. Deats, another comof backing up," said Dr. Eggert,
missioner, said he was not familiar
was in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. James Parks, East
Dr. C. W. Deats, another comof backing up," said Dr. Eggert,
"and unless we are trained drivwith the full text of the bills, but
ers, we tend to think about where was in charge of arrangements.

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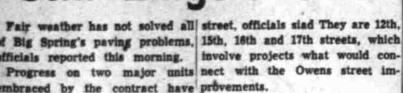
### MELODY RECORD CENTER

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planned between Goliad and Owens. who submitted his resignation unupon successful compition of Owens expectedly upon receiving word of his transfer to Lubbock with the Hemphill-Wells company. Wyatt expressed regrets of having to lay aside his duties connected with preparation for the national ABC

A COLLEGIAN AT 70-Miss Martha Jane Settle fits a freshman cap

on Oliver C. Hinkle, 70, who has started classes at the University of

Tulsa, Tula, Okla., to resume the education he says was first in-

terrupted by the Spanish-American war. Enrolled in the school of

arts and sciences, the elderly collegian is specializing in music and

speech. (AP Wirephoto).

Video Is Drawing

Interest In France

PARIS-Prance is taking to

television. By the end of the year four different transmitters will be

It hasn't reached the point where television receivers are being in-

operating in the country.

Of Car Wrecks

a lot of driving you probably are. Dr. W. A. Eggert, chief psychologist for Lumbermens Mutual Cas-

"Most of us today are in such

tion forces of Japan. There he is

required parachute jumps to win

Speaker for the day was Stanley Ders and cutters 11.00-15.00; sausage bulls 15.00-20.00; good fat calves 22.50-23.50; choice kind acarce; plain and medium calves 12.00-23.00; cuits 16.00-17.50.

Hogs 700; hogs steady to 25 cents above Thursday's average; sows strong to 50 cents higher; pigs dull; top 19.50; good and choice 190-280 lb. butcherr 19.00-50; good and choice 190-280 lb. butcherr 19.00-50; good and choice 150-185 lb. 17.00-18.26; sows selves for holding regular jobs. school. Purpose of vocational train- Rites Set Saturday For Stanton Youth

Industry is lending more coop-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin eration in job training and now Cox. Stanton. job experience programs may be The child died in a hospital had in almost any part of the na-kins will officiate, and Nalley Fution. Vocational training can peneral home will be in charge of rariety of issues remained at the previous culiarly serve the 98 per cent of arrangements. Burial will be in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in charge of the content of the conten clude two sisters, Mary Beth Cox

the board of governors in his office for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Club practice is due to begin Wednesday for Boosted a little were Spiegel, International Harvester, Columbia Gas, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Radio Corp.
Santa Fe, and Illinois Central.

### Scoutmasters To Plan Anniversary

Plans for local observance of stalled to attract crowds in side-National Boy Scout Week headed walk cafes or as an added attracthe agenda at a Scoutmasters tion to a "Can Can" show. But roundtable meeting last night. 10,000 sets are registered in Paris.

Leslie Snow, district Scout com- Officials believe that there are missioner presided at the session. many more unregistered sets. The Scoutmasters also discussed Radio sets in France are registpreliminary plans for the annual ered and each owner has to Scout Round-Up, scheduled for Ap- pay a tax of about two dollars a ril 21-23, and a summer camping year. Although it has been customary with radio to let taxes pay program for local troops. "

Attending were Arthur Leonard for programs and keep the airand Glenn Napper, Troop No. 4: ways free of commercials, Radio-Arnold Seydler, Troop No. 5; Eds fusion Television is considering die Hickson and Keith Bailey, selling time to sponsors. Troop No. 9: Noble Kennemur, P. C. Leatherwood vs Rose Leather-Wood, suit for divorce.
R. M. Hicks to Lena V. Micks, suit for past commissioner and institutional representative for the Lions

one of 12 that turned down the ualty Company, says this tongue civil service proposal. The new twister-meaning reluctance to proposals, however, would repeal back up-contributes to thousands Rites were said Friday at 10 sections in the original bills which of automobile accidents each year. a. m. for the infant son of Mr. allowed cities to vote on accept- In analyzing claims paid by-the company on commercial vehicles

day at Hereford and the body was ney advised this morning that he gert found that improper backing brought overland for interment felt that Big Spring should be caused 25 per cent of the accirepresented at the hearing on Tues- dents-more than any other two

driving errors combined. include a sister, Linda Reaves: Commissioner Jack Y. Smith told Next in line were inattention, 13 maternal grandparents. Mr the Herald that he definitely op- per cent; and speeding, 10 per and Mrs. George Montomery, and posed the bills. He said he would cent. paternal grandparents, Mr. attend the hearing if a local delea hurry that we resent the idea

he is opposed to the principles in- we are going next-even while backing-instead of concentrating "I don't believe anyone in San on the job at hand."

Antonio or anywhere else should tell us how to run things in Big Jeff Owen Drives Spring." Dr. Deats declared. The new wage bill was intro- Army Jeep In Japan duced by Senator Walter Tynan Private Jefferson V. Owens, of of San Antonio, while the civil Big Spring is serving a tour of service bill was presented by Sen- overseas service with the occupa-

ator Kyle Vick, Waco, Salaries for policemen and fire presently assigned as a jeep drivmen in Big Spring would not be er with the 675th Glider Field affected, since the minimum pro- Artillery Battalion. vided in the wage bill is \$205 per Private Owens entered the ar month. Big Spring firemen and my June 10, 1947 and after repolicemen draw \$209 per month. ceiving basic training at Fort Ord, However, the proposed schedule of California was sent to the Airmaximum hours would cost the borne Infantry School at Fort Bencity about \$10,000 a year, Whitney ning. Georgia. There six weeks later he successfully completed the estimated.

Leftover veal may be served in the coveted silver wings of the a curry sauce and accompanied qualified paratroopers. by the usual curry condiments: hard-cooked egg. chutney, relish. Ceylon Seeking chopped peanuts, coconut.

# More Tourists

COLOMBO, Ceylon - Ceylon, youngest of Britain's domin ions, is out to sell itself as "the playground of southeast Asia", The idea is to boost annual tourist revenues in three years from the present six million rupees to 60 million rupees (nearly \$20 million). The program calls for a large dvertising campaign, provision of more accomodations for tourists a clean-up of hawkers and dishon est dealers in gems and, in gen eral, efforts to find tourists, wher ever they may be.

ecializing In

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ketball league at Howard County Junior College gymnasium.

tests Forsan. Both Western Geo- Grosse Isle, Mich., and Marjorie race with time.

### Jackets Polish Off McMurry

By The Associated Press College in the Texas Conference basketball race.

polished off McMurry, 53-46.

Sunday night supper dish.

Children will enjoy an inflatable. Charles Marvin Cox, two-months Royality; several aunts and uncles. deflates like a tire.

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL

CHICAGO - Phil Handley and Ray Parker were named co Second round of play begins at coaches of the Chicago Cardinals GOLF

Texas Electric Service meets Grapette; and at 9 p. m., Ackerly conette; and at 9 p. m., Ackerly con

Golf Tournament.

MIAMI - George D. Widener's cost in dead cattle and perhaps hu-Lucky Draw was permanently re- man lives. tired from racing. Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets NEW ORLEANS - Mrs. A. R. impressive team made up of the Armored Division

loom as the top threat to defend. Smith's Shaffie won the Fort Pike army, air force and navy working Recruit Jeff D. Cross, Jr., see ing champion Abilene Christian Purse at the Fair Grounds, paying side by side.

College in the Texas Conference \$28.60.

The Yellow Jackets last night manager of the New York Yan-dinary citizens doing everything ing. He is with the division's Bat-Red Sox the team to beat in the ing airplanes on mercy missions. talion. ACC, unbeaten in conference American League race this year. play this year, takes on Austin Col- Signed: Third Baseman Hank lege tonight in a tilt at Sherman. Majeski by Philadelphia (AL); Outfielder Bill Nicholson, Pitcher Melt yellow cheese (cut into Dick Koecher and Pitcher Ken cubes or grated) in condensed to- Trinkle by Philadelphia (NL); mato soup and serve over sliced Pitchers Bob Muncrief and Rip hard-cooked egg and toast for a Sewell by Pittsburgh (NL); Pitchers Al Brazle and Kurt Krieger by St. Louis (NL)

four-foot clown toy made of plas- NEW YORK-Lightweight Chamtic. It can be used for boxing, pion Ike Williams signed to defend Funeral will be held at 2 p. m. ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. wrestling, tackling or in the water. his lightweight championship selves for holding regular jobs. Saturday at the First Baptist V. R. Cox, Stapton, and maternal It returns to an upright position against Enrique Balanos of Mexichurch in Stanton for James grandmother, Mr. Emma Garrett, when it is pushed and inflates and co City in a charity bout at Los

### **MODERN BULLDOZERS START WORK IN BLIZZARD AREA**

OMAHA, Feb. 4. (B-The chips | The Fifth Army and its deputy 7 p. m. today for the YMCA bas- of the National Football League. were down today in the greatest tions snowbound, Maj. Gen. Lewis mass bulldozer operation in history. A. Pick, co-ordinated the entire el-TUCSON, Ariz. - Lloyd Man- Nearly 1,000 pieces of heavy fort.

American Legion tangles with grum of Chicago took first round equipment-bulldozers, snowplows, Air Force planes were flying the Stanton in the opener, at 8 p. m. lead in the Tucson Open Golf Tour- graders and weasles-were slug- haylift and its helicopters were

to the North Platte area to handle physical and Safeway drew byes. Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., led the field into the second round of the indicated that until thousands of Earlier, Navy radio equipment had Women's International Four-Ball miles of roads, and a way to count- been moved into western Nebraska less feedlots and hay stacks were to help form a Fifth Army comopened, each day would have its munications network.

## Behind the relief effort was an Jeff Cross, Jr., Joins

of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Cross of Also in the partnership were The route 1, Big Spring, has been as-National Guard, Red Cross, state signed to the Fifth Armored divi-NEW YORK - Casey Stengel, and federal governments and or- sion for eight weeks of basic trainkees, said he figured the Boston from answering telephones to fly- tery A, 542nd Field Artillery Bat-

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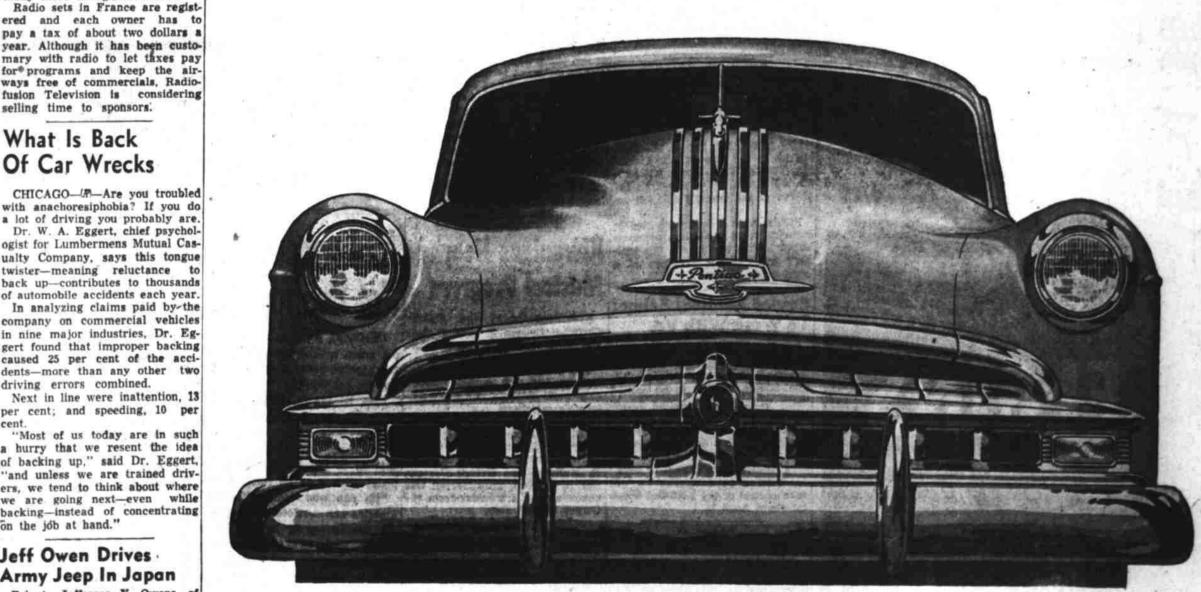
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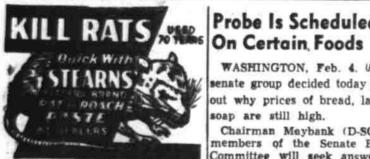
STATE Friday-Saturday "TRAIL OF THE HAWK"

Plus "FEDERAL AGENT vs. UNDERWORLD NO. 1"





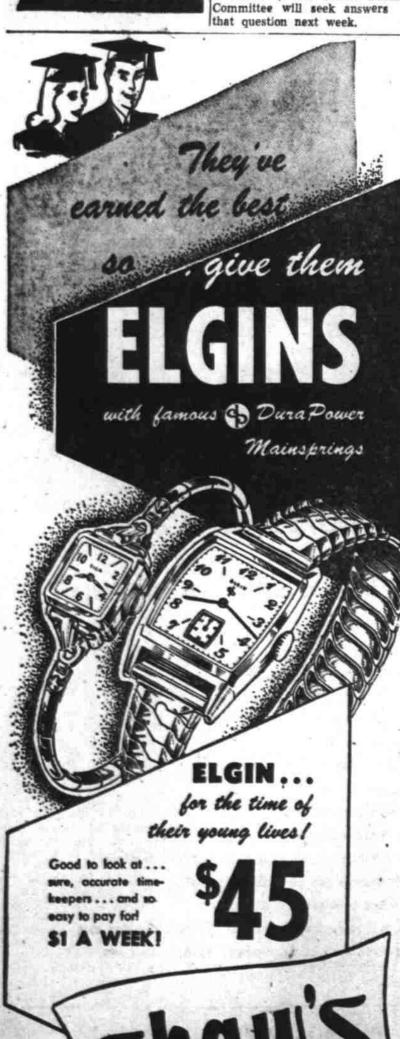
also "JR. G-MEN" No. 8 and "A HICK SLICK CHICK"



### Probe Is Scheduled

out why prices of bread, lard and war "had gotten to a point where home in the most typical of all soap are still high. Chairman Meybank (D-SC) said way."

members of the Senate Banking Committee will seek answers to that question next week.



Texas' Greatest Jewelers

### Soviet Press Says Truman

press said in headlines today Truman "rejects peace talks."

Rejects Talks

This was the first comment here on the President's statement in answer to a news conference question on Stalin's proposal to meet Trumen.

The story was carried by all the newspapers under the same head- To Task For line. The story itself was a dispatch from New York by the of-

ficial Soviet News Agency Tass. The story covered Secretary of State Dean Acheson's statement ELY, Nev., Feb. 4. A. The ranchspoke negatively, both of a peace tion and answer statements.

ence at which he supported the since the operation began Jan. 24. opinion of Acheson," Tass said. Officials of the United Stockmen's

military administration newspaper American National Livestock Assn., said President Truman was being said earlier this week that the hypocritical in saying the U. S. stockmen in the Ely area were would not enter peace talks outside "gambling" by leaving cattle and the United Nations.

### Russian Air Force Fliers Delighted To Reach America

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass., Feb. 4. P-Two Russian Air Force officers who escaped, from the Soviet Union by plane landed here today - delighted to reach America.

can Communists.

atole Barsov, said: "Instead of making all their The invitation was cabled by noise they should volunteer to go to James W. Stobaugh, 53, an em-Russia for one month. They would ploye of Western Union Telegraph be glad to return here and resign Co. It read, in part: from the Communist Party."

it might become serious. Stalin American communities? doesn't want war this soon any-

### **Another Claimant** To Fields' Estate

ing he is the late W. C. Fields' ceive your sympathetic considerason, William R. F. Morris has join-tion.' ed the queue of claimants for Confidentially, Stobaugh says he shares of the comic's \$771,428 es- doesn't think the invitations will be

Fields, says a document filed in superior court yesterday, acknowledged Morris as his son "in writing" and "in the presence of a competent witness."

### Baylor Medical School To Work With VA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (#-Baylor University medical school at Houston and the new Veterans Ad- lections and the sextet blended ers are healthy." ministration hospital to be opened some close harmony airs with semithere will have a working agree-popular selections.

versity named a dean's committee American Legion hut on Feb. 18. ative Union said "it isn't so" in an to work with the VA staff to "secure medical care second to none" R. McEwen. Jr., George Darrow, for veteran patients. The VA will and R. L. Nall. Troy Harrell was tional conference on rural health. take control of the 1-000-bed hospi- announced as a transfer from the tal about April 15.

### Cypress Will Crest

### Seek New Court

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 4. (P) AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (P)-A district ness in medical care," she said. The Cypress River at Jefferson court of domestic relations for "The fact that the country doctor expected to crest today at 19 to Hutchinson county has proposed to- has little to work with and puts in 20 feet, one to two feet above flood day in a bill introduced by Sena-

# FINANCIAL WORRIES BAR

BRISTOW, Okla., Feb. 4. IP - homa law, their first marriage still The 65-year-old bride of Bristow'is legal. and the husband she found after' The couple was accidentally

Mrs. Ella Mershon said today it ily. nor Barkeley Burris, 72, had much is dead.

financial means. But she hopes—as Burris ex- when he met her brother, Frank pressed it as he left by train for Owens, recently. may turn up" to help them.

"We talked it all over." said Mrs. Mershon. "I want to do everything in my power to help him, But I am a widow without much means and he is a Texas state pensioner. He would lose his \$50 a

nonth if he moved to Oklahoma. "He said as he left today 'I hate to go back without you.' But I didn't see any other way. I talked with the postmaster at Plainview and he said they all liked Mr. Burris and would help care for him. "Mr. Burris said rent was awful high down there. He was awful nervous. But I fixed a nice lunch. And perhaps later on we will talk it over again. I'm awful sorry about this but under the circumstances it seems the only thing." Earlier this week, Mrs. Mershon said she thought she would remar-

### COULDN'T QUITE SEE THIS FUTURE

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. (P)\_A 23-year-old gypsy fortune teller came up with a new wrinkle in future gazing - but was pinched by it.

Not finding any bumps on a customer's head, she read the wrinkles on his forehead. The customer turned out to be a member of the vice squad. She was found guilty in police

court yesterday of illegal for-

## Rancher Taken Haylift Blast

tune telling.

Wednesday by saying "Acheson er who called the Nevada haylift pact and on other questions", "more dramatic than effective" brought up in Stalin's recent ques- was taken to task today by stormbattered stockmen here, as fresh "Several hours after this, Presi-snow halted the feed-ferrying Air dent Truman had a press confer- Force planes. It was the first halt

Tass said it was thought the Assn. of eastern Nevada publicly negative attitude of Truman is ex- demanded that William B. Wright, plained by the fact that the peace wealthy Elko County rancher who pact runs counter to aggressive belittled the haylift, either retract plans for organizing the Atlantic al- his criticism or make a personal

In Berlin, the official Russian Wright, past president of the sheep in open ranges all winter. He said they should have been prepared for the wind and snow that have marooned more than 200,000 head of stock.

### **Stalin Receives Bid To Visit** Truman's Town

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 4 A-Soviet Prime Minister Stalin is They had a message for Ameri-going to get a surprise invitation when he checks in at the Kremlin Speaking through an interpreter, today! An invitation to meet Presthe fliers. Peter Pirogov and An- ident Truman in the home of an ordinary American citizen.

rom the Communist Party."

"May I respectfully invite you to meet with President Truman in my WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (P) - A Premier Stalin offered to meet home at 1228 Cedar Ave., Independenate group decided today to find President Truman because the cold ence, Mo., a typical American

"Here in this home town of our honored President, away from glitter and pomp where the only armed force in evidence is the traffic patrol on the highway. I believe any and all differences may be solved." Stobaugh said he sent a telegram to President Truman quoting his message to Stalin and adding: "We LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. P-Stat- trust the invitation will also re-

accepted. The cable cost him \$16.12.

# Músical Program

Kiwanians heard the Abilene Christian College a capella choir and girls' sextet in vocal selections Thursday.

The VA said yesterday the uni- of Dimes dance to be held at the Farmers Educational and Co-oper-Guests for the day included R. Corpus Christi club.

tor Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo.

# REKINDLING OLD ROMANCE

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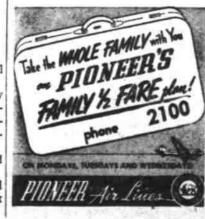
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> "No one who deals with rural America can overlook the fact that the unevenness of income levels on the farm ties to an unevenhours which are killing to him. . has caused doctors to move into the cities. . ."



### Abilenian Killed

DALLAS, Feb. 4. UP-Curtis C.

### Woodlands Measure

WASHINGON, Feb. 4. (P-Rep. Kean, 56, a native of Abilene, was Pickett (D-Tex) introduced two killed in an automobile accident tions up to \$8½ million annually near his Gallup, N. M., home Wed- for helping farmers and owners of nesday, relatives here have been forest areas in developing woodlands.

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