BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

# Grain Takes Lead In New Price Drop

lesser amounts but soybeans ran pound today at New York.

yesterday's close at New York, season, When selling let up, however, the Customer resistance is becoming as off the price problem." price rebounded about \$1 a bale more intense, retailers said. Dayfrom the low and the market turned to-day purchasing is becoming ing committee probably will wait bill this year.

cago. Sheep were down. Hogs break began with a slump in After a two-day rally Saturday ranged steady to about 25 cents a grains, retail food prices appeared and Monday, wheat and oats fell hundred pounds below yesterday, to be steadying.

prices fell again today at Chicago row and the market was quiet. | wholesale fluctuations as they did

downward trend in the grains. Wheat prices were as much as Wholesale butter prices, which markets, where a selling wave 4% cents a bushel below yester- rose as much as 4 cents a pound started most grains sliding downday's close. Corn and oats dropped yesterday, dropped 1 to 2 cents a ward again yesterday.

contrary to the trend and pushed Storekeepers were complaining and a watchful waiting after the

last week

But there was no steadying tendency in the Chicago commodity

and see what happens before act-

#### **FORCE IS ISSUE**

## Serious Friction Reported In Palestine Commission

## Texas Opposes **Pecos Project**

New Mexico, irrigation project on

Charles H. Miller, Pecos river compact commissioner, said here that he has wired Sen. Tom Connally that Texas opposes any further development on the Pecos, pending a final agreement between two states dividing the Pecos wa-

Miller said he told Conally that Texas would "in a sense of fair play" withdraw its objections to a pending congressional bill alloting water to New Mexico for the Fort

and developed to 23,518 acre-feet saying the force should be supplied anti-De Valera coalition.

per year, and,
2. The authorization of the projtwo states reach a water-division agreement which "in our opinion" will be acceptable to legislatures

group, could be reached.

# **Givens Case**

AUSTIN, Feb. 18 (F .- Dr. Everett H. Givens' suit to force the University of Texas to establish a Negro branch at Austin was thrown out of the Supreme Court today on

a technicality. The appeal court counted 31 days between the date Givens was refused a rehearing in the third court of civil appeals and the date he filed application for writ of er-

The law allows only 30 days. "The application is accordingly dismissed for want of jurisdiction," the Supreme Court ruled.

The third court of civil appeals had refused to disturb lower court findings which refused Givens, an Avstin dentist, a court order to frice establishement of the Negro

#### Railroader Charged With Manslaughter

LILLE, France, Feb. 18 @-Station master Albert DuFour of Thumeries was jailed today on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with a train wreck last night which police said cost at least

The accident, caused when a passenger train collided with a freight train, occurred near Thumeries, 15 miles from here, just after the passenger train took sboard a number of factory workers there. It was enroute to Douai. six miles away.

Police said there may be more bodies in the wreckage. They said the number of wounded totaled

#### Millar Is Named To School Post

John W. Millar has been named assistant co-ordinator of the Howard County Vocational school, E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator and president of the Howard County Junior College.

ennounced Tuesday. Millar, who has been teaching the Vincent VA class since June 1, succeeds Lawrence Adkins, whose resignation Dodd said he accepted with regret on Feb. 1. Although no plans have been shaped, there is a possibility that additional classes may be started in Big Spring and Coahoma in March.

and most other commodities fol- Cocoa and hides followed the

ahead as much as 21/2 cents. that despite retail price reduc- seesawing tactics of the commodity over the idea for shuffling An accumulation of selling orders tions business dropped off more markets. pushed cotton down \$2 a bale from than is normal for the Lenten

Stocks were uneven on the New | Price tags in the corner store kets.

There was an air of uncertainty

Senator Tobey (R-NH) said in Washington he thought "the edge

Cattle prices were higher at Chi
Last two weeks after the big ing on anti-inflation measures.

Last two weeks after the big ing on anti-inflation measures. yesterday in all United States mar-

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 18. (AP)- Serious friction was reported today to be developing in the United Nations Palestine commission. While U. N. officials stressed the fact that the commission's two reports to the security council were approved unanimously, private sources indicated a growing conflict in the secret meetings.

This was reflected yesterday in statements by Dr. Karel Lisicky of Czechoslovakia, commission chairman, and the Philippine representa-

tive, Senator Vicente J. Francisco.+ Lisicky told a news conference AUSTIN, Feb. 18. IB-Texas was then he did not feel the commissticking to its guns today in op- sion should express its views on ing the proposed Fort Sumner, the nature of the international military force needed to carry out the partitioning of the Holy Land. Francisco did not attend the con-

> JERUSALEM, Feb. 18 (P)-More than a dozen bomb explosions were heard in the Holy Land today but the only death reported was a sniper casualty,

by the five big powers.

ect and any appropriation therefor further efforts to be made to settle ty privately conceded his defeat. becomes effective only when the the dispute between the Jews and Arabs, although the commission's the necessary 74-seat Dail (parliaspecial report on security indicated ment) majority, having lost its this was hopeless.

The security council decided to An engineering advisory commit- begin debate on the commission's recoup by getting a half dozen tee has completed its findings on two reports next Tuesday. The de- national labor party and indepenthe distribution of Pecos waters. lay was agreed on to allow dele-dent votes. Miller said he felt sure that an gates time to get instructions from agreement between the two states, their governments on the question being evolved now by the compact of setting up an international force.

#### APPRECIATES RITICISM

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (P)- Serge Prokofieff thanked the communist party today for helping him correct the mistakes he was making in his music, the trade

union newspaper Trud reported. The paper said the Soviet composer, widely known for his "Peter and the Wolf," commented in a letter to the Union of Soviet Composers that the communist party's resolution of Feb. 11 "separated the decayed tissues of musical art from the healthy tis-

through today, as Parliament met Plan out of the way. to elect a prime minister.

Even De Valera's aides in his Francisco also said he wanted own Fianna Fail (government) par-Fianna Fail is six votes short of margin in the Feb. 4 general elections. De Valera had expected to

> But the gaunt, New York born prime minister's hopes were dahsed last night when five national labor party deputies suddenly switched to the anti-De Valera

#### Few C-C Banquet Tickets Are Left

Brisk demand during the first five days of sales left less than for the annual Big Spring chamber

of commerce banquet. Demand has been unusually heavy during the past two days, chamber officials said, and the ticket supply probably will be ex- deteriorating economy." hausted before the end of the week.

Arrangements have been made o accommodate 367 persons at the



BUYS FUR COAT FOR 497 POTATOES - Mrs. Cecil Lineback tries on a \$497 fur coat with the help of Sidney Zlotnick (right), Washington furrier. Meanwhile, Lineback (left) displays the 497 potatoes he delivered to Zlotnick in exchange for the coat. Three days before a radio announcer, in a "commercial" for the furrier, remarked that "there is a sheared beaver coat you can get for 497 potatoes." Lineback heard the announcement, brought that number of spuds and delivered them to the store. He didn't get the coat on his first try, but later did. (AP Wirephoto)

## **New Tax Cut** Fight Breaks Out In Senate

#### Argument Is Over Aid Plan Bookkeeping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (AP)—A new tax cut fight broke out in the Senate today Marshall Plan bookkeeping.

Republican fiscal leaders insisted the way is now clear But, he added, his Senate bank- for passage of a tax cutting

But they ran into an argument from Senator Byrd (D-Va) and other lawmakers.

timism on the plan approved by the Seante Foreign Relations committee to spread the first-year cost of the European recovery program over two government bookkeeping

The committee earlier had figured that cost at \$5,300,000,000 for the 12 months starting April 1. Briefly, the plan is this:

Three billion dollars would be set aside for the Marshall Plan out of the surplus the government exthe surplus the government expects to have on hand when the present fiscal year ends June 30. The Administration figures that surplus at \$7,500,000,000. It also figures that the surplus next year, that is, on June 30, 1949, will be

only \$4,800,000,000. against this year's books, Congress ry A. Wallace's successful raid on years. can point to that much more in a Democratic stronghold in New next year's budget for government York make grim news for party spending, debt reduction and tax leaders in the capital today.

cutting. The whole is a paper proposition. The actual amount of money in- for president any more.

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 (F-Eamon De plan. He said it will improve chan- The White House had no com- member of Congress, won 22,697 Valera, the head of Eire's govern- ces for tax cutting. And he added ment. Press Sec. Charles Ross votes. Karl Propper, Democrat, got ment since 1932, appeared to be the Senate will take up a tax cut was asked if President Truman had 12,578; Dean Alfange, Liberal parbill as soon as it gets the Marshall "taken note" of the returns and ty, 3,840 and Joseph De Nigris,

The House already has passed that the President read the morn-John A. Costello, former attorney a bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000 a ing papers as usual. general and a leader in the Fine year. Millikin's committee plans The situation calls for an all out ticularly policies of the Truman Gael (United Irish) party, is a to start hearings on this bill Mon- attempt to pull warring Democratic administration with respect to Pal-Summer project, providing:

1. A proviso be written into the all that the area to be rehabilitated a statement later, however, and developed to 22 518 and for the Choice of a five party.

1. A proviso be written into the administration with respect to Palestine and day. It may pare the measure to static nearings on this bill Monfacture and day. It may pare the measure to static nearings on this bill Monfacture administration with respect to Palestine and party is a heavy favorite to be the new prime administration with respect to Palestine and the party vote in the presidential election.

The district is in the stronghold to respect to Palestine and party is a heavy favorite to be the new prime administration with respect to Palestine and party is a heavy favorite to be the new prime a bill that the area to be rehabilitated issued a statement later, however, torney is the choice of a five-party needed to override an expected If the news from New York of Edward J. Flynn, Bronx county presidential veto.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P) President Truman asked Congress

sid would be conditioned on Campaign Community of Isacson was China's taking adequate measures that the showing of Isacson was For West Texan recovery.'

The help would begin when Conyear program.

Mr. Truman said the economic situation in China now is getting worse in spite of the aid the Unit-50 tickets available this morning ed States has given the Chinese in the past.

The Chinese government and people, he said, "are still laboring under the double and inter-related burden of civil war and a rapidly

## Arrests **Red Journalist**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (P-The tivities and objectives. ustice department today an-

and that she lacked citizenship. der the immigration laws provid- after the dinner meeting. ing for the exclusion of aliens who belong to groups advocating the violent, overthrow of the United Permits Halted States government.

The arrest was made by immigration officers and FBI agents. For Fuel Export She was removed to Ellis Island. and the department said it had approved her release on \$1,000 bond pending deportation.

Mrs. Johnson is one of a score of alleged alien communists who have been seized recently for deporta-

The department two days ago took into custody Ferdinand Christafer Smith, native of Jamaica, and national secretary of the National Maritime Union. He is accused of being active in behalf of the communist party without benefit of American citizenship.

#### BOOM

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 18 (P)\_ Mrs. Doris Elaine Edwards, 21, of Avondale fell down and went

She was under treatment in a hospital for bruises suffered when she fell into a bass drum while dancing.

# **Democrats Stunned** By Third Pariy Win

## Wallace Candidate Victorious In Bronx

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (AP)—The smashing, unexpected triumph of a Henry A. Wallace-backed American Labor party candidate in a special Bronx congressional election hand-The Republicans based their op- ed Democratic party leaders a severe jolt today.

Third party strategists, on the other hand, were elatd. Wallace himself, in Tampa, Fla., on a speaking tour, declared: "This proves that the so-called third party can become the first party in 1948."

Leo Isacson, the ALP nominee, captured yesterday's +24th district contest easily by rolling up more votes than **Election** Is his three opponents com-The victory, and especially its size, was amazing to political observers who had eyed the election

Several large labor unions

after it endorsed Wallace's presi-

dential candidacy. In 1944, the par-

dent Roosevelt than his state-wide

margin over Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

Isacson, a 38-year-old attorney

Wallace campaigned strongly for

Mayor William O'Dwyer and

back into the Democratic party.

Wallace spurned the bid and com-

commission in Pittsburgh, Pa.

gram and the Stratford Star.

Mars May Have

Lower Plant Life

said.

Isacson in the battle, assailing par-

who will become the second ALP

electoral votes.

closely for a hint as to presidential candidate Wallace's power to win votes in this national campaign year. The Democratic candidate was expected to win handily, since the 24th district has sent members WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. P-Hen- of that party to Congress for dropped out of the ALP last month

Few of them were pretending to ty provided more votes for Presilaugh off the third party candidate

To some Wallace has begun to ey in the battle for New York's 47 Senator Millikin (R-Colo), chair- look like the difference between man of the tax-writing Senate Fi- winning and losing New York's 47 nance committee, sponsored the electoral votes next November. he replied, no. He added however Republican, 1,482.

means that Wallace is going to Democratic leader and former parget a big piece of the American ty chairman, who put his organiza-Labor party vote it is enough to tions solidy behind Propper. give any good Democrat the chills. In 1944 Franklin D. Roosevelt Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke Caldwell. carried New York state over Gov. in the district for the Democratic Thomas E. Dewey by only 300,000- candidate. O'Dwyer in his talk tenodd votes-with nearly 500,000 ALP members voting for him. What if inviting the former vice president most of these go to Wallace in

Democrats in the capital were mented the Democrats were for \$570,000,000 today for aid to hard put to find much comfort in "scared to death." the figures from the Bronx election. Rep. Kirwan of Ohio, chairman In a special message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said that the of the Democratic congressional Meda S Asked aid would be conditioned on campaign committee, admitted

However, he said he was "astonished" by the "absolute disapuntil June 30, 1949-roughly a one- in the district." The GOP nominee got only 4 percent of the vote yesterday against 19 two years ago. blizzard last week.

# Commander

Lt. Col. Charles Dodd, state commander for the Salvation Ar- ford through the Amarillo Globemy, was here Wednesday on a tour News, the Fort Worth Star Teleof inspection.

At 7 p. m., he was to address a dinner meeting for officers and Lawmaker Dies local corps members at the Dora Roberts citadel, touching upon ac-

Special attention was being givnounced the arrest for deportation en by Col. Dodd to the last quar- long - time Republican lawmaker of Beatrice Johnson, described as ter reports from 1947. He also was from Kentucky's ninth congressionpromotion manager for the New making a general review of all the al district, died unexpectedly here on weekends during that time, Masses, New York weekly publica- past year's activities, and a precursory study of the emergency The department said Mrs. John- shelters and the youth center. The son had long been active in the state commander was finding time NEW FACTS DISCOVERED . communist party in this country, to contact key figures in the community regarding Salvation Army She was taken into custody un- work. He was to go to Lubbock

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. P—The McDONALD Observatory, FORT The observations have been aided commerce department has called DAVIS. Tex., Feb. 18. P—The by use of a new infra-red spectroa 48-hour halt on new permits to green spots on Mars may be some meter which was not available unexport gasoline and fuel oil. lower form of plant life. Meanwhile it will try to work out But they are not plants like the

another cut in foreign quotas to earth's trees and grass. save scarce oil for use at home. Astronomers at McDonald ob- ferns-the two highest forms of The export quota for the first servatory last night failed to give plant life-was reached by comquarter of 1948 already has been a flat answer to the intrigueing paring infra-red photographs of scaled down twice-from 17,000,- question of whether there is life on such earth plants with those of the proval of demands by the workers. 000 barrels to 11,850,000 to 9,650,- Mars but Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper, verdant areas of Mars, Dr. Kuiper director of the observatory. listed explained. A commerce department official several known factors for and

Indicate foreign nations can stand still another slash. The United States uses, on the average, about 5,300,000 barrels a cold.

said reports from U. S. embassies against the possibility.

For:

Against:

1. There is some water.

or gasoline ready for loading or tra violet rays of the sun would are filtered out on the earth by the Mexican defense department. will be banned from East Coast could be more definite on some lar filter but Mars has none. ports. The East Coast embargo was phases of the immediate study that is the worst shortage area. is now one-half complete.



DOG GUARDS PLAYMATE'S BODY - A dog snaps at G. P. Coppage, Arlington, Va., policeman, as he approaches the body of another dog (left behind snapping dog) struck by an automobile. The dog guarding his playmate earlier had dragged the body from the middle to the side of the street. (AP Wirephoto).

#### NORTHWEST HOWARD

## Seaboard Starts New Exploration

SE 3OARD Oil Company of Delaware No. 1 Dors Campbell is a new exploration for the Vealmoor area in northwest Howard county, about 15 miles north of Big Spring, which was recently opened for production from the Pennsylvanian by the same company's No. 1-B

The new project is to be 1.980 feet from east and south lines of section 29, block 32, TP survey T-3-N. It is due to start drilling dered an olive branch to Wallace, immediately, to go to about 8,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian lime, from which No. 1-B Caldwell completed for 200 barrels of oil and some water flowing natural. The news

MISFORTUNE

One man's misfortune provid-

ed an unexpected treat for sav-

eral others Monday when an ice

cream feast was suddenly pre-

sented at the city hall, extending

even to prisoners in the city jail.

The ice cream was presented

by Eugene Gross, who operates

a local ice cream parlor, when

mechanical trouble developed in

refrigeration units endangering

the stock of the popular dessert

venture is one quarter of a mile north of the Caldwell discovery. Seaboard Oil company of Dela- AND GAIN

ware and Southern Minerals corporation are to start drilling at once on an Ellenburger Wildcat in southeast Coke county. The prospector will be their No. 1 M. G. Reed, and is located 1,980 WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 19-A feet from south and west lines of

gress voted it and would continue pearance of the Republican party Carnegie medal has been asked for section 1, HE&WT survey. That the West Texas Rancher who saved puts it nine miles southeast of Robseveral lives in a Texas Panhandle ert Lee, and about the same distance southwest of Bronte. Drilling "I fell sure x x x that you must to around 7,000 feet and possibly agree that this was bravery and deeper will be with rotary tools. heroism far beyond the line of The wildcat is on a block of duty," Rep. Worley (D-Tex) wrote approximately 8,500 acres, which directors of the Carnegie hero fund the two companies have in that area. The project will be operated B'Spring Leads The Carnegie agency had already by Seaboard.

#### been informed of the details of rescue by Sam Wohlford of Strat- Help In Preparing Tax Returns Slated

Advice and assistance for the preparation of 1947 income tax returns will be given at the local ofenue, post office b. ding, starting BARBOURVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18 enue, post office by Hawkins, local

til the end of the war.

spots are neither seed plants nor

The discovery made this week at

no sulphur dioxide in the atmos-

phere of Mars was listed as a fac-

R-Rep. John M. Robson, 75. deputy, announced today. The scrvice will continue until March 15, deadline for filing of the returns. The office will not be open

#### Scout Fund Drive One of the final publicity active

ties for the Boy Scout Ranch campaign was completed here Tuesday afternoon when Scouts from Troop No. 5 terminated distribution of fice of the Bureau Internal Revwnidow cards in the business sec-Today, however, local men participating in the campaign focused their attention on the second report meeting scheduled for Thursday. The first report session Monday accounted for more than \$13,\* 000, which placed Big Spring in the lead for the 15-county council

> Postal, Telegraph **Employes Stage**

Walkout In Italy ROME, Feb. 18 P-A nationwide one-hour strike was staged today by 100,000 government postal and telegraph employes to support

wage and seniority demands. The employes are members of the communist-directed Italian labor confederation. They returned to work at 9 a. m. after the government's council of state assured them it would act promptly on The conclusion that the green

> The council is composed of administrative and judicial officials who are to implement cabinet ap-

#### Mexico Abandons McDonald that there is practically Search For Plane

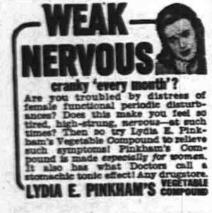
their demands.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 49-2. The temperatures are not too tor against the possibility of plant Search for a C-47 cargo plans missing since Feb. 10 on a flight Dr. Kuiper explained that the from Brownsville, to the Yucatan The stop order will not affect oil So far, it appears the deadly ul- deadly ultra violet rays of the sun peninsula has been abandoned by

already at sea. When it is lifted kill any form of plant growth. ozone. But Mars has no ozone. The department reported yester-Friday morning, shipments still He said he hoped by March 1 he Sulphur dioxide could act as a similar day that two Coast Guard vessels and a seaplane had searched un-'It would have been nice if we successfully the plane's probable put into effect a week ago because which started in October and which had found it but we didn't," he route and had been ordered back

Mrs. J. M. Ringener, Faye Newton, Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Sr. were in the low. receiving line.

the gifts and Martha Bearden pre- lor, Mrs. Ike Riddel, Frances Frysided at the bride's register. centered on the lace laid cloth nie Newton, Patsy Phillips, Beth



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Mrs. J. M. Ringener, formerly with red and white candles in crys-

tended the crystal punch service Faye Newton, Martha Bearden, and Imogene Thomas cut the cake. The honoree was attired in a Clanton, Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Jr. winter white dress with a double

Mrs. W. J. Ringener, Jr. at-

Members of the house party wore gladioli corsages of pink and yel-

Attending were Mrs. Fred Thom- sa. Mrs. Truit Thomas displayed as and Dorothy, Mrs. Edison Tayar, Mrs. Frank Fryar, Mrs. How-Red and white carnations were ard Newton, Elzada Herring, Bon-Phillips, Mrs. C. Meek, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. W. J. Ringener Sr. and Anita and Carolyn.

Mrs. W. L. Townsend, Mrs. J. M. Crow, Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Arlis Yater, Mrs. O. V. Fuller, Mrs. W. J. Rogers, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Eldan Hull, Mrs. Corbit Clanton, Mrs. Dormand Hill, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Sr., Mrs. O. D. Engle and Paul Fannin, Carl Phillip Haynes, Lucille and Lynelle

#### Hoylous Roy Ity Honored At Shower

Hoylous Royalty, bride-elect of Brown, Mrs. J. D. Knous, Mrs. Granville Clanton, in the home of W. D. Pybus, Mrs. Frank Neill, Ethlyne Rainey Monday evening. Mrs. Relerce Jones and Mrs. L. F. Brothers, Mrs. W. F. Charles Fannin. Harrell and Mrs. E. H. Sanders were co-hostesses

Ethlyne Rainey, Mrs. Mack Royalty, Mrs. S. V. Clanton and the honoree were in the receiving line. Mildred Rainey presided at the bride's book.

The table was laid with lace and had a floral centerpiece. The other table appointments were the silver coffee service, and silver cande-

Mrs. Brothers served cake and Mrs. Sanders presided at the coffee service. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in decorations.

during the evening. Mrs. Bill Todd recently returned from Houston where she visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill and children, Ollie Jr.

### -REVIVAL-

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, will do the preaching.

and Davie.

Beginning Monday, February 23.

## James W. Carter Wed In Mexico

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Marie Frost, teacher in the Big Spring schools, to James W. Carter of Odessa.

Ceremonies were read Sunday at Villa Acuna, Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham of Big Spring as the attendants.

Mrs. Frost has been in the teaching profession here for a number of years. Mr. Carter is associated with Dragon Oil company of Odes-

## Sunbeams Have

Refreshments were served by trade. Mrs. Frank Neill and Mrs. Relerce

Those attending were Jennie Mc-Carty, Frank Hardesty, Betty Lou Jones, John Roy Phillips, Elaine Biffer, Lural Biffer, Mary Jeanette Martin, Yvonne Knous, Jimmy Knous, Patricia Fannin, William Johnny Haynes, Karon Williams and Loyette House.

Margaret Brown, Rose Maria Clark, Carol Ann Savage, Edwina crazy hat contest are asked to take Savage, Bennie Edwards, A. C. Rawlings, Zollie Mae Rawlins, Ann as soon as possible so that they Homan, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Zol- can be on display. Judging will be A bridal shower complimented lie Rawlins, Mrs. C. R. Biffer, Mrs. early Friday afternoon.

#### Ackerly Community Reports Visitors

ACKERLY, Feb. 18 (Spl)-The Rev. and Mrs. Snell were hosts to with an arrangement of picardy the Intermediate Baptist Training gladioli. Union department at a social Friday night.

Refreshments were served to and Mrs. Eb Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Mitchell, Venita Hogg, Wil- J. H. Choate, George Choate, Mr. ma Condron, Norma Dean Spring- and Mrs. Melvin Choate, Sunny field, Claudine Wood, Cecil Niblett, and Joyce Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Margie McDougal, Joy Preston, R. N. Hill, Bobby Hill, Mr. and Janelle Martin, Jane Cook, Alvis Mrs. Bascomb Reagan, Mrs. J. Approximately 30 persons called

Harold Dean Rasberry, James Karen Keys, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Jack Rogers, Robert Pur-Cook, Pete and June Cook, Mr. Bible Club Officers cella, Morris Rhea, Waymon Etheredge, Kenneth Scott, James Mc- Guy, and the honorees. Eachern and Harold Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal Five Are Initiated and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. By Rebekah Lodge 284 Rudeseal, Jr. of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miles in Lubbock.

Harry's brother, W. S. Young, who ning. is seriously ill in a Brownwood Name

Mrs. Mae Bodine has recently moved to the Joe Monroe home. Hobert Graham, a former resident here, is reported seriously ill in a Lubbock hospital.

### Mrs. Marie Frost, Southern Town Hall Representative Speaks At AAUW Meeting Tuesday

tive of the Southern Town Hall which would sponsor an Artist Diary", musical programs, plays, ma Jean Buchanan, on Saturday port Baptist WMU Tuesday after-Association, spoke at the business Course. meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday such artists as Ruth Bryan Owen, If such an organization night at which various clubs of a lecturer, Cornelia Otis Skinner, formed, the committees could se- Brooks, Mrs. M. W. Walker, Mrs. Big Spring had representatives.

Here are the clues that are re-

Attending the party were Mrs.

Pete Johnson, Mrs. Hilo Hatch, Mr.

Johnston, Mrs. Happy Keys and

and Mrs. Harold Talbot and son.

Nannie Adkins, noble grand, pre-

the president of the assembly will

Approximately 52 members at-

The College Heights Parent-

Mrs. Bolding's fourth grade room

An executive meeting will pre-cede the program. It will begin at

Anna Haley and Goldie Leonard

Approximately 38 members at

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sided at the meeting.

tended the meeting.

College Heights P-TA

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will give the program.

John A. Kee Rebekahs

noble grand, presiding.

be present.

vealed in the jingle that is played

each night over KBST between

Are Revealed

This organization could bring of entertainment. lecturer, Sir Hubert Wilkens, ex- lect the types of programs that Warren Robinson, Mrs. Shirley

## Events

OF THE COMING WEEK thusiasm here another meeting will

Party At

Regular Meeting

Sunbeams of the First Baptist church had a Valentine party with decorations at the regular meeting. Games were played.

Refreshments were served by

Refreshments were served by

Regular Meeting

each night over KBST between 7 and 7:30 p. m. as to the identity of the Whispering man.

Wednesday FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. as to the identity of the Whispering man.

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"The seventh day publicanton is pleasing to me, the legal title of Mr. fits to a T. An articulate species, a sharp edged blade to chisel is fun and sometimes at the church at 7:30 p. m. meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. my Green. Chamber of Commerce; and Mrs. Omar Pitman, music club and has as its chairman Mrs. R.

Refreshments were served by the committee is composed of the committee is composed of the ward Coumfer, Mrs. Leon Gibbon, AAUW; Mrs. Don Burk, Junior Woman's Forum; Mrs. Coney Walker, Mr DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with B. G. Cowper, 1930 Hyperion. The person who can tell his

identity at the Tom Brenneman show Friday night sponsored by LOTTIE MOON YWA will meet at the derson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. the South Ward Parent-Teacher aschurch at 6 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with
Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglass at
Mrs. Mrs. Mickey Boyvey, Mathilde sociation will receive a prize. Tickets for the show can be ob-Mrs. W. L. Clayton, 700 Douglass at Mrs. Mickey Boyvey, Mathilde 2 p. m. .
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the Maier, Ola Karsteter, Mrs. J. A. tained at Hester's office supply, the Book Stall, the Big Spring Hardware, the Chamber of Commerce and the Lone Star Chevrolet. Persons planning to enter the

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at noon.

PAIRVIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meets with Mrs. Roy Green.

104 E. 6th at 2 p. m.

CENTER POINT .. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB meets with Mrs. Wesley Carrol at 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3 p. m. for an executive meeting and the regular meeting at 3:30 p. m.

WEST WARD PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION will meet at the school at 3 p. m.

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STANTON Feb 18 (Spl)—Mr.

STANTON Feb 18 (Spl)—Mr. them by the Emipre Gas company C. E. Talbots Have at 3 p. m. HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 7:30 Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot were AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets daughter, Beverly Ann Casey, of

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot were entertained on their 44th wedding anniversary with a surprise party, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbot and Mrs. M. A. Cook.

The lace-laid cloth was centered with an arrangement of picardy with Mrs. Revelopment of picardy with Mrs. Bridge CLUB meets with Mrs. Dillard at 2 p. m. Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. Otie Jones, Saturday.

Marvin Graham, Walter Kelly, Mrs. Hale and Earl Douglass are in Dallas as a gin committee from here. Mr. Hale and Earl Douglass are in with Mrs. Harold Talbott. 2001 Gress at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poke and chil-

Saturday
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with
Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. 902 Mountain
Park Road. at 3 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church
will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist
church wil meet at the church at
3 p. m. in Abilene, returned Sunday night to spend a few days with her sis-

#### Mrs. Johnny Johansen Hosts Meeting Of

Mrs. Johnny Johansen was hostreturned from Houston, where Mrs. ess to the officers of the Bible club Powell's father is confined to a and the officers of the Class Club hospital. spent a few days last week with

Plans were completed for the their son, Owen and family, who sie Lazenby, Emily Mattingly and program of study for the remaind- live on a ranch north of here. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg and Jim Harper were initiated with for- er of the semester. In March, it family and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. mal ceremony into the Big Spring was decided that different memleased from Cowper-Sanders hos-Harry visited Sunday with Mrs. Rebekah lodge 284 Tuesday eve- bers would tell personal experiences on "The realization of Jesus somewhat improved, but she still in everyday life." In April, a dis- must remain in bed. Plans were completed to attend cussion of "other religions" will ly of Midland are new residents the Feb. 21 meeting in Odessa, be held and in May, an outdoor dewhen the past grand master and votional service will be held near Mrs. Johansen's home. This will be the final activity of the 47-48 Bykota Bible club.

Refreshments were served to Johnnie Kennon, Kennie Bennett, Frances Wilson, Helen Montgomery, Beverly Campbell, Ila Jean McGinnis, Billie Bob Watson, Jerry Sanders and Jenny Barclay.

#### Teacher Association will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Womack Gives **B&PW Program**

Mrs. S. E. Womack gave a program on "Polio and Your Town" at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel. She presented a moving picture were initiated at the meeting of that showed where the dimes and the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge dollars went that were given dur-Tuesday night, with Zula Reeves, ing the march of dimes. The tables were decorated in the George and Martha Washington

> Attending were June Asbury, Jewell Barton, Elizabeth Canning Faye Coltharp, Kathryn Long, Mrs. V. Phillips, Ima Deason, Frances Newsome, Peryl Perry, Ruth Ram-sell, Moree Sawtelle, Leatrice Ross

> and Mabel Strother.
>
> Mrs. Clifford Hale, Tot Suflivan. Margurite Wood, Maurine Swinney Hazel Shipp, Zaida Brown, Nell Frazier, Margaret Warner, Billie Burrell, Stella Womack, Velma Griese, Darlene Hayworth, Lillian Hurt, Beth Kay, Irene Meier, Ina McCollum, Gloria McGee, Ina Mc-Gowan, Lou Brewer, Katheryn Barton, Peggy Kraeer, Mamie Mayfield, Ruth Schaefer, Oma Buchanan, Joyce Tidwell and Bety Farrar.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Baker have moved to their new home, 1512 Martha Ave.



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### Wedding Shower Is For Mrs. Wynn

Spring and four or five such pro-

Miss Mathilde Maier, president

STANTON, Feb. 18. (Spl)-Mr.

dren attended an all night "sing" in

Mrs. P. M. Bristow, who has

been with her nephew Valton Laird

ters, Mrs. Laymon Baker and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg and

son, Hubert, were Sunday guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coy

Mr. and Mrs. Son Powell have

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Winters

Colorado City Saturday.

Gregg of Coahoma.

be called later.

magicians and many other forms evening in the home of Mrs. Alex Walker, Sr.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Turner presented plans for the plorer, the Knickerbocker quartet, would best suit the needs of Big Walker and Mrs. Alex Walker, Sr. Those attending were Mrs. Elmer grams would be given during the Lay, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, Mrs.

> Edward Simpson, Gwendolyn Simpof AAUW appointed a committee son, Shirlene Walker, Mona Lou to investigate the possibilities of Walker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. such an organization here and if J. L. Baugh, Mrs. Hoyle Nix, the committee finds enough en- Mrs. Mattie Wolf, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Clay Buchanan, Mrs. Edmond Bond, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, Mrs. By the scientific AYDS Plan The committee is composed of nis Turner, Mrs. Lois Blalock, Mrs. candy, at home or away, as Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Dois Ray, directed. It curbs your appetite—you eat less, lose weight without dieting!

#### Four Are Hostesses 2 p. m. Members of the American Asso-CIRCLE TWO OF FIRST METHODIST Ciation of University Women who At Morning Coffee were present were Mrs. Roy An-

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. the house party at the morning write.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop of Floydada are the parents of a girl, Sandra, who was born Feb. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop are the paternal grandparents.

Mrs Buchanan Leads Bible Study At Meeting

mg spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 18, 1948

Mrs. John Buchanan led the Bi-A wedding shower was given for ble study from Chronicles II 26-32 M. C. Turner, field representa- organization of a club in Big Spring William Shirer, author of "Berlin Mrs. Phillip Wynn, the former Lo- at the regular meeting of the Air-

> Those attending were Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Mrs. Jesse McElreath and Mrs. Buchanan.

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## Jester Will Receive A Big Welcome From Washington

Reauford H. Jester will get a big coast. welcome this weekend on his first visit here since he became gover

He is scheduled to testify Monday before the Senate Judiciary or guest at a dance Saturday night judiciary committee is scheduled mmittee for a bill to give the states unquestioned ownership of bmerged lands.

Specifically involved are valua-

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man explained. gressmen discussed plans for the com Giles, Texas land commission-

telephoned the governor that Tex-

governor during his visit. Rep. er. Teague (D-Tex), who represents his hometown of Corsicana, has offered his services.

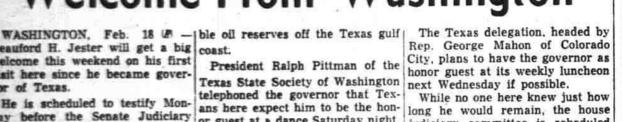
House minority leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham, dean of the Texas delegation, said he did not know whether Jester would call on President Truman but that such a visit 'certainly could" be arranged.

Question has arisen whether Jes- bar supports the legislation. ter would see the president and disids. Bronchitis cuss Mr. Truman's civil rights pro-

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"We aren't positive he can make to open hearings on similar tideit." Pittman said, "but there will lands legislation Wednesday. be hundreds of disappointed Tex- Besides Jester, several other ans in Washington if he doesn't." Texans expected to testify in sup-The governor is to be in Laredo port of the bill are: Price Daniel, Friday, but may be able to fly Texas attorney general; Robert here in time for the dance, Pitt- Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio, chairman of the tidelands committee of Meanwhile, various Texas con- the state bar of Texas; and Bas-

> Several other Texas attorneys, including John D. McCall of Dallas. Palmer Hutcheson of Houston. and Curtis Morris of Longview, are expected here to support the

Bobbitt, already here with Daniel, issued a statement yesterday outlining reasons the Texas state

#### **Facsimile Papers** Are Demonstrated

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. P-Fassimile newspapers written and edted by the staff of the New York Times were received Monday at 14 New York department stores. The Times said it was the first postwar demonstration of a radio transmitted newspaper on a large

five minutes after each hour between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. over radio station WZXR-FM. Each ediion contained four pages, 111/2 nches long and eight inches wide. ommend that much for the 12 cific word from Congress.

Demonstrations will continue for our weeks.

#### Business Failures At Higher Level

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (#)-Business failures in the week ended year. Feb. 12 totaled 128, highest for The money is for the state deany week since January, 1943, Dun partment's "information and edu- Non-Veterans & Bradstreet reported today. This cational exchange" program. This & Bradstreet reported today. This cational exchange program. This compared with 97 in the preceding includes the "Voice of America" Eligible For week and 62 in the like week a



SAYS HIGH PRICE PEAK PASSED - Gen. Charles Tobey (R.-N.H.), points to grocery prices advertised in a Washington paper as he discusses his statement that because of price drop Congress will probably delay indefinitely action on bills to control living

#### THE AMERICAN STORY

### U. S. May Put Out 30 Million To Fight Word War With Reds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (P-The came back urging that the United state department may get a record States make a greater effort to East Texas Field Six editions were sent out at \$30,000,000 to fight its world war counter the anti-America talk. of words with Russia next year.

> mittee has about decided to rec- on a year-to-year basis without spe- the weighted average bottonhole months starting July 1, members said privately today.

This is only \$4,378,000 less than gress gave the department to tell the American story abroad this the "Voice" soon.

broadcasts beamed abroad to offset Russian propaganda against the Reserve Corps United States

The appropriations committee

Most of those who went abroad

#### Two U. S. Officers Put Under Arrest In Korean Zone

SEOUL. Feb. 18. (P-The U. S. Army reported Tuesday two of its may be enlisted provided they are liaison officers were manhandled specifically enlisted for a unit unand placed under temporary arrest dergoing training and agree in at Pyongyang in Soviet occupied writing for such assignment and

Korea people's army.

occurred Sunday. The same day emergency. a radio broadcast from Pyongyang announced establishment, with Russian approval, of a North Korean government with an army.

The spokesman said the Americans were taken in custody of the Korean constabulary while Russian officers looked on. The two were released unharmed-and without explanation-about 30 minutes later. Costello said a civilian pointed a pistol at him. His camera was taken. He protested to Soviet au-

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, U. S. occupation commander, commented only that Soviet liaison officers in Seoul "have complete freedom of movement," and can take pictures, including those of military

Deaths from syphilis among U. S. physicians are at only one-third the rate found in the general popula-

Congress only recently passed a bill giving the program legal status.

President Truman asked \$34,478,- during January was reported Mon-000 to run the program next year day by Rallroad Commission and an additional \$4,685,000 for the Chairman Ernest O. Thompson. all or most of the added funds for

Men without prior military servhas been inclined to hold down ice in Uncle Sam's armed forces spending for such activity in the as well as veterans may qualify past. Members said a change of themselves for the Enlisted Review resulted from tours of Eu- serve Corps, Lt. O. L. McFadin, rope by a number of congressmen local recruiting officer, has announced.

> The age limitations are 17 to 35 except that an applicant possessing technical skills needed by he ERC who has passed his 35 but has not reached his 45th may, when specifically authorized by the Army commander concerned, be accepted for enlistment.

Men without previous service training

They were trying to watch a Men with active service in the parade of the newly disclosed North Armed Forces since September 16. 1940, may be enlisted in the grade They are Major Daniel G. Cos-ello, Imogene, Iowa, and Major held at the time of discharge or Richard C. Biggs. Berkeley, Calif. relief from active duty providing A spokesman for U. S. occupa- they enlist prior to the official tertion headquarters said the incident mination of the present national



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### Civic Art Club Shows Progress

Add to the list of fledgling organizations in Big Spring that of the Civic Art club, a unit designed to meet the civic needs of Negro women of the city.

Already safely past the perils of organization, the club has two monthly meetings and a silver tea to its credit. It is a natural development of the Colored Civic League, developed a year ago to take the lead among Negro people in helping to improve material and cultural conditions

Second monthly meeting of the club was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ardis Berry, The first big event for the club was Sunday when the group met at the Charlie Johnson home with Mrs. Dewey Steart, Mrs. E. F. Nelson and Mrs. Charlie Johnson as hosts for the silver tea. They had the table covered with a lace, linen cloth, a center-piece of pink carnations, and a silver service at each end of the table. Mrs. Oliver Reed and Mrs. Walter Green served

Others attending were Mrs. Corine Thomas, Mrs. L. M. Cotton, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Nichols, Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Mrs. E. L. Dorsey, Mrs. Myrtle Ringgold, Mrs. N. M. Brown, Mrs. W. J. Jones, Mrs. U. G. Labley, Mrs. Louis Patrick, Mrs. Gerald Thomas, Mrs. Louisa Wilson, Mrs. Mary Alice Gregg, Mrs. Artie Berry, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mrs. John McCool, Bessie Langford, Tom Humphrey and the Rev. E. F.

### Pressure Is Up

The House Appropriations com- It had been operated in the past of 3.02 pounds per square inch in AUSTIN, Feb. 18. /P-An increase pressure of the East Texas field

President Truman asked. It is well and June 30. The appropriations production schedule during Janucommittee is expected to approve ary and continued on 20 days this month. The commission will determine the number of days for March after the statewide oil proration hearing here today.

An average of 500,863 barrels of salt water daily was injected in the East Texas field last month, Thompson said. This was a decrease of 8,666 barrels from the December daily average.

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He says that he has found the common people of Europe full of distaste for the "political bread" they must eat. As cases in point, he reminds that France and Italy are surviving on American grain while Poland and Czechoslovakia on Soviet grain. He goes on to observe that political considerations determine who gets what from whom . . . and that the recipients must rise up and be grateful.

There is no gainsaying that the United States has been lax in making the source of its contributions clear, and as a result some people have been deluded into think-

#### or ostentatiousness. 'Official' Shrub Don't Overlook The

A few more days of balmy weather and that urge to get out and put a spade in the dirt will be more than most normal souls can withstand.

It won't happen too soon, either, for the time for getting in best licks for beautification in 1948 is fast drawing to a close. There is perhaps a month of grace left before the growing season starts and the time for fundamental preparation is past.

So far this has been a cold winter-as winters go in this country-and thus trees, shrubs, grass, etc. have been held back. This is fortunate in at least one respect, for it extends the time for effective planting of these items, for dressing or spading a lawn, for turning the ground in the garden plot, for forking flower beds and working in a portion of well rotted manure or commercial fertilizer.

ing aid, which came from America, was at

There is an equal danger, however, in

the thing that Mr. Bowles points out. The

Christian Science Monitor puts its finger

on the crux of the matter in saying that

"Americans reared in a tradition of inde-

pendence should be the first to understand

that (Europeans) 'must have food at any

cost, but they are bitter at having to swal-

low the hammer and sickle or the eagle to

get it.' The spontaneous gratitude which

has greeted such gifts as they have sent

freely, generously and without political

strings tells its own story. Contempt

offers a bribe; faith holds out nourish-

ment." Perhaps giving aid in a spirit of

brotherhood and love will accomplish

most, and without resort to undue modesty

the hands of the Soviets.

And while there is still time for planting, we would like to put in a plug for the city's "official" shrub—the crape myrtle. This flowering shrub was selected in a contest last year and scores and scores of them planted. Not all lived by any means, and not all of those which survived produced stately plants with a profusion of flowers. But some of them did, and those that did get a foothold are in for a season of beauty from late June until frost. If you are in doubt as to what to plant, may we suggest you make it crape myrtle. Once started, it is rugged and beautiful.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

## Toward Statehood For Alaska

WASHINGTON, UP - In Congress Alaska has been given its first push toward statehood.

That doesn't mean it will become a state this year or next. Alaska, twice the size of Texas, has a population of about 90,000 -60,000 whites and 30,000 Eskimos and Indians.

It's 89 times bigger than Hawaii which has a 500,000 popula-

A Congressional group, the subcommittee of the House committee on public lands, told the full committee it thinks Alaska should be a state.

Now if the full committee approves, and tells the full House, and if the House approves, then it's up to the Senate.

All that's needed to make Alaska a state is an okay by both houses. But the Senate may not approve. If the House does. The Senate has a busy year. besides, the senators may

think twice about this: Statehood means Alaska's 90,-800 people would have two senstors in Congress, the same as,

say, New York state's 13,000,000 people.

Since the Senate has only 96 members now, two more would be important in any close vote. Alaska would be entitled to one representative in the House. But since there are 435 house members, one more wouldn't make much difference.

- About one-third of Alaska's voters are against statehood now. The reasons for this will be gone into later in this story.

The territory has a delegate to Congress. He can't vote, but he represents the people of Alaska. Output of industry runs over \$70,000,000 a year. It's concentrated mainly in three businesses: furs, fishing, mostly salmon, and mining-gold, coal, platinum.

The people pay federal income taxes but Alaska has no income taxes of its own for persons or corporations, and no general

The territory has one railroad. owned by the U. S. government. Some of the arguments against statehood for Alaska—a number of Alaskans have protested .to Congress-go like this:

The population is too small now for statehood. The majority of 60,000 white people live in the towns and cities. Alaska, which gets a lot of money help from this government while it's a territory, couldn't afford to run itself as a state.

The House subcommittee listened to those arguments against statehood and brushed them aside. Some arguments for statehood go this way: Twelve states had smaller pop-

ulations when they were admitted to statehood. Alaska now is is a strategic part of the United As a territory, Alaska is sub-

ject to the whims of Congress which can pass any law it wishes about Alaska. The subcommittee says other

territories were able to raise money to pay their way when they became states so there's no reason why Alaska couldn't.

Besides, Alaska has tremendous resources waiting to be devel-

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

### Russia Tightens Her Grip On Korea

A week ago your columnist expressed the view that Russia already had to all intents annexed the northern half of Korea+and we now can say: "I told you so." A high American official of the southern zone, which is occupied by U. S. forces, says a Russian puppet government has been es-tablished in the north. The nature of this regime is made clear in a radio broadcast from Soviet occupation headquarters. This announces creation of a "North Korea peoples army," and a constitution which would establish "the democratic peoples republic of Korea."

Now of course there hasn't been any formal annexation. However, the fact remains that Moscow has brought northern Korea under its adsolute domination just as has happened to the small untries of eastern Europe.

munist government is purely a The answer most certainly is unilateral action by Russia. The Russians wouldn't even permit the commission to visit the north. which long has been sealed off

The American source in southern Korea says there is ample information that an army estimated at 200,000 north Koreans has been equipped with Russian material, including tanks and light planes. He adds that creation of the puppet government has revised speculation among American army officers that the Russians may suddenly withdraw their occupation troops. The idea of such a move, he asserts, would be to force the withdrawal of U. S. troops from the southern zone. And what would be the idea of forcing the Americans out of the south? Well, the American official doesn't tell us that but maybe he figures it is self-evident.

that the moment the U.S. troops were withdrawn the new Red Korean army would sweep down from the north and try to compel the southerners to unite with the Soviet government of the north. Soviet methods run in a groove, and we have had plenty of demonstrations in Europe, Russia

clearly intends to rule all Korea if she can. Korea's geographical position makes it one of the most valuable military bases in the orient, both for defense and offense. It is a "dagger pointed at the heart Japan"; it lies up against Manchuria, which many observers believe Moscow intends to add to Russia's zone of domination, and it even touches Russian Siberia not far from the

big Sovlet naval port of Vladi-

The establishment of this com-True Stories Of West Texas—N. H. Kincaid

### Trial Of Barbed Wire And Cowhand

Arthur Childs, top cowhand of tors-and owners of this ranch the Frying Pan ranch, knew that the recently invented barbed wire was on trial, in this year of 1882, and that his own ranch, here in the Canadian river sector of the Panhandle of Texas,

was its testing ground. But Cow Waddie Childs, pulling his slicker tight about him as he drifted with the herd in the blizzard, wondered about this testing. The way things were looking now it might be he rather than the barbed wire that was on trial. And he wasn't too

sure how he would come out. He knew the story back of that fence, for it was part of the story of the Frying Pan ranch itself. He knew that Joseph F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill., inventor of the new wire, had brought pronged barb to the Plains of West Texas for trial. Large blocks of land had been bought by him and his partner, Henry . B. Sanborn, and soon 250,000 acres of grass in Potter and Randall counties were under their control. Then the great fencing program had been launched. Crews of men with saws, axes and strong wire pullevs had been sent into the Palo Duro canyon and along the Canadian river for posts. Cedar, walnut, chinaberry and hackberry were used. And then the wire was strung: four strands of it, enclosing 40,000 acres.

"Now, men," the Frying Pan's manager had said, "the inven- want this wire tested under every normal ranch condition. In the event of a storm the cattle are to be allowed to drift against it: and under no condition is the fence to be out. A wire that will withstand a drifting herd of Longhorns will make a fence that ranchmen can use. In other words, they want this new wire of theirs tested from every

But it remained for Old Man Winter to become the final judge as to the fence's worth. He had buckled a terrific snow storm onto the back of a Texas blizzard and then kicked them loose onto the High Plains.

And Arthur Childs, bent low in his saddle and with his slicker pulled tight about him, had ridden with the storm and the drifting herd. He had watched

#### Pure English

SEATTLE (UP)- These two signs were prominently displayed in a local restaurant: "Creamed Chicken on Bacon Powder Biscuits" and "Beef Stew With Dum-

#### Telling Them Off

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) -Quotation from Mayor Claude R. Robins' announcement of a crackdown on traffic law violators: "Please don't bring me any red tags. We don't fix 'em,

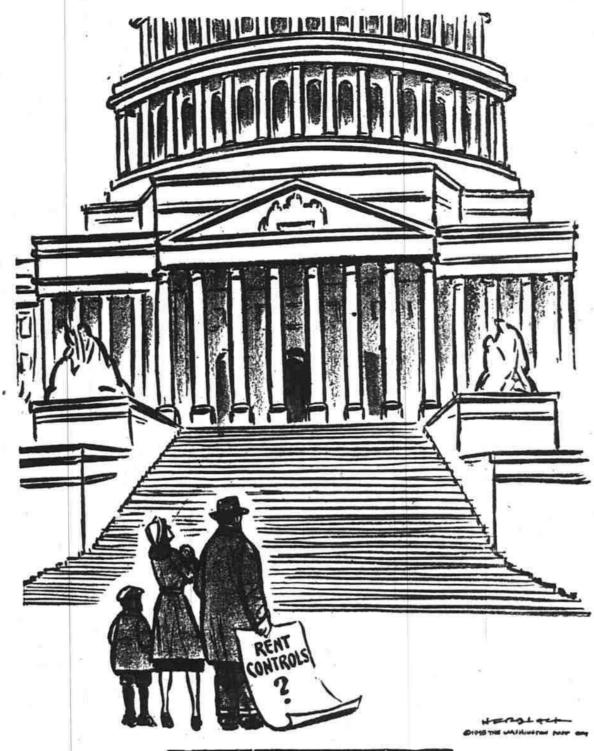
through smarting, red-rimmed eyes as the lead steers hit the strong, four-strand fence with its cold, cutting barbs. He had stood by as they packed against it, and had seen the fence emerge the victor.

But the cowhand's eyes were on those poor dumb brutes rather than on the triumphant new invention. He saw them as they hit the fence, test it again, and then stand there with their heads between their legs, eyes blinded with crusted ice and snow. When they finally sank down, frozen, others from the rear crowded onto them; and the story was

And then it was that Arthur Childs wondered if he, rather than the fence, might not be on trial. He wondered if he could obey orders and let these cattle die. Or would he finally cut those strands and allow his remaining herd to drift with the storm, thus generating enough body heat to remain alive? It would cost him his job if he did.

Quickly he made his decision. The raw ends of the wire dropped to the frozen ground and the cow waddie turned to direct the remaining herd toward the new gap. Seeing them safely through and headed for the breaks, he turned his face into the storm and rode back to the ranch house - to tender

his resignation. The wire had stood its testand so had the cowhand.



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

## No Big Break Seen In Price Level

WASHINGTON.-When news of the stock and commodity market break first reached the White House, President Truman was deeply concerned. He felt it might start wholesale dumping of securities by frenzied investors, which in turn might touch off an economic depression.

However, after the Council of Economic Advisers had surveyed the market and reported to him in detail, Truman told one close

"I am now glad it happenedfor two reasons. First, we scared a lot of speculators out of the grain market, and, second, prices are coming down to a level where they will be governed more by the law of supply and demand. That's where they should be.' The White House economic surveys show several significant

Most important to the housewife is that the somewhat hysterical reductions in retail prices are the result of grocers' psychology. Actually, cheaper raw commodities couldn't possibly be passed down the line to bread and meat for several weeks. However, grocers have been scared into price reductions by headlines and the threat of competition. They are gambling on lower prices in their next wholesale shipment. Also the stocks of food on their shelves have increased-due to high prices and the fact that the housewife has simply cut down on her buying. Another significant factor is that the stock market has remained fairly stable compared

with the commodity market. In other words, commodities were price-heavy and toppled. Presidential economic advisers have reported to Truman that there is little likelihood that the break in commodity prices will

spread generally to industrial prices. FARM INCOME TAXES One cause for the commodity break was the flood of wheat which farmers sent to market after January 1. They had been holding back (1) for higher prices and (2) for income-tax reductions. Since both Republicans and

Democrats have now come out in favor of tax reductions, farmers felt it was safe to let their hoarded wheat go to market. A lot of them let loose at the same time, hence the deluge. Another reason for the grainmarket decline is the law, re-

#### Double Well

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (U.P.) -Henry Tappar struck gas when he decided to drill his new well deeper for water. Tapper had the gas well capped, then drove a water pipe inside the casing. He now gets his gas and water from the same well.

cently passed by the Republican congress, requiring the administration to hold 150,000,000 bushels of grain in this country as protection against future crop failure. With the prospects of a good crop, this 150,000,000 reserve bushels is bound to have a depressing influence on grain

In brief, Truman's advisers have informed him that the commodity nose dive is more likely to avert rather than cause a depression. Commodity prices, formerly resting on empty clouds, have now come back at least to the mountain peaks.

Note-Secretary Anderson has been conferring all week with his parity experts in preparation for buying up grain if and when it hits 90 per cent of parity. However, not many farmers will be affected by this, since most wheat is already out of their hands and sold to speculators. The law requires the Agriculture department to buy direct from producers, not from speculators. CAPITAL CHAFF

Mrs. Perle Mesta, Oklahoma oil heiress and Washington hostess, has done such a good job raising money for Truman's campaign that she is being considered for treasurer of the Democratic national committee. . . Inside reason for the gag order on Army-Navy officers is a bitter row between the Air Force and naval aviation. Forrestal doesn't

#### Shares Wealth

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (U.P.)-Albert Shuey did his part to relieve the fuel shortage during a cold wave. He advertised "plenty of good, dry timber" to anyone who would go to his farm and cut it.

## oday's ADOLPHE MENJOU, born Feb.

18, 1890, the movie sophisticate, maintained his wardrobe even in earlycareer lean times. Born in Pittsburgh, he schooled was. by Culver Military Academy in military appearance. World War I ambulance drivingin France

interrupted his Broadway work. But in 1923 he

#### turned to the screen. The Bia Herald Spring

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want it to leak out. And he will be the censor!. . .John Wiley will be the new ambassador to Iran, Monnett Davis the new ambassador to Panama-both key posts . . . Carl Sandburg, famed Abraham Lincoln blographer, may be Henry Wallace's candidate for the Senate in Illinois. . . The United States has agreed to keep the American fleet away from Italy until after the Italian elections.

PARRAN EXIT The announcement of Dr. Thomas Parran's exit as surgeon general was carefully wrapped in cotton wool so it wouldn't appear that he was being fired. But the inside fact was that he joined the long line of staunch Roosevelt career men whom Truman has recently liquidated.

Not only did Dr. Parran have a great record in the Public Health service, but he had been an intimate, personal freind of FDR, having worked with Roosevelt when he was governor of New York state It was Parran who had the courage to call a spade a spade when it came to venereal disease and launch a He was fired as surgeon gen-

nation-wide campaign against it. eral, however, solely on the advice of one politician-Oscar Ewing, former vice-chairman of the Democratic national committee, now chief of the Federal Security agency, of which the Public Health service is a part.

Parran had refused to let Ewing run the Public Health Service and so got the meat-ax. Note-Republicans are increasingly gleeful and Democrats increasingly sour over the way Truman talks about Roosevelt policies-on paper-then undercuts them when it comes to pick-

ing men to carry them out. MERRY-GO-ROUND President Truman has been promised that at least one prominent Republican Senator will be a surprise guest at the Democrats' Jefferson day dinner this week. Senator Langer of North Dakota has a ticket. . . George Meany, shrewd A. F. of L. executive secretary, will run the A. F. of L.'s political action committee now that ex-Sen. Burt Wheeler dropped out. . . Friends of Governor Dewey believe that Taft is whistling in the dark when he claims the solid South. Dewey has just received word that a confidential poll of Alabama's Republicans gives him 42 votes as agaisnt only 17 for Taft. . .The Yugoslav government has retained John Pehle, ex-aide to Henry Morgenthau, to persuade the Treasury department to turn loose more than \$40,000,000 worth of Yugoslav gold which the Treasury is still holding. . . Counting political chickens before they hatch, Harold Stassen's backers predict he will win Wisconsin in the April Republican primarieseven though MacArthur is rated

#### Swoosh!

there as a native son.

PITTSBURGH (U.P.)-A model racing car built by an engineer of Westinghouse Electric Corp. is a midget jet-propelled machine powered by a metal capsule of carbon dioxide. It zooms from a stand-still position to 131 miles an hour in about one sec-

#### Shortens It Some ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.)

- Felix Benjamin Przebevski filed a petition in district court asking permission to shorten his ' name. He asked that his name be changed to Felix Benjamin

#### Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

### Buried Treasure Legends

ing known someone who knew a

Mexican lad who stumbled on to

a cave beneath Scenic Mountain.

and in this cavern were Spanish

relics and treasure. CCC boys,

working on the park road years

ago, thought they had found a

cavern and the treasure stock

picked up. But nothing came of

Wade Hood and T. M. Moore

picked up threads of a yarn

about Spanish prospectors who

had a mine in the area just

south of town. Together they

sunk a shaft for more than 100

feet below the brow of a hill in

search for the lost mine, at one

time reputedly turning up a

skull. The search got so warm

and participants so enthused

that a lawsuit over land title

and boundaries ensued, and it

looked momentarily as though

there would be bloodshed. One

thing which stirred the search

was an old mound, in the valley.

which was supposed to have

been ruins of the smelter for the

primitive mining operation. He

there was treasure there, it is

still there. It wasn't uncovered.

Billy. Pooch had a prime story

But back to Pooch and Uncle

the treasure or the cave.

In announcing the scope of this This old fellow remembered havcolumn, RW mentioned the possibility of buried treasure stories. He, of course, used this simply to peg the spread of possibilities. There are, however, a few buried treasure legends, perhaps more

than are known to me personally. Jack (Pooch) Martin used to be the best source for such tales, what time he wasn't fishing rattlesnakes out of a den or enlarging on a wealth of experiences. He absorbed most of his romantic adventures in the country from an early day character named Uncle Billy Davenport, whose likeness the celebrated H. W. Caylor captured on canvass for all to see at the Howard County Memorial Library.

Uncle Billy was before my time, but he must have been fit subject for a frontier piece. At any rate, Pooch took up with him and revelled in the colorful sagas the old free-lancer would spin. Among them was an exciting yarn about a wagon bearing a load of gold. Details were hazy-either some prospectors who had struck it rich or some soldiers bearing pay for troops. It doesn't matter for neither could be authenticated. But to continue the story, the wagon or wagon train presumably was ambushed by hostile Indians somewhere south of the big spring. Owners of the gold managed to bury it, but didn't have the honor of being around for their own burial.

More prolific are the stories of Spanish treasure. Although Coronado's trail does not seem to have come directly to the big spring, there is evidence that some of the Spanish wanderings did bend this way.

Will Knox Edwards once knew a Mexican who was two years

younger than Scenic Mountain.

#### about Spanish treasure buried somewhere south and sort of east of Signal Mount. The ruins of Spanish structures (fact that there had been structures proved the Spanish origin, Pooch said)

gave strength to the legend. Pooch was always going to take me to this spot, but somehow. we never got around to it. Maybe he divulged this top secret to Kenny Barnett or Bob Stripling. If he did, they've kept it well, and if they ever found any treasure, they've been even more secretive than the Spaniards about

Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Hepcats Are Seeing Red

NEW YORK &-The Russian critic who denounced American jazz as dead and degenerate music has "flipped his lid and ought to come over here and spend a gig at the track."

That was one reaction today along Swing street, the main stem of American jazz, where the hepcats gather to soak up the latest five. The Soviet rulers are worried

over the type of tunes the Russian masses like. Apparently no one has come along able to set the "communist manifesto" to

The central committee of the communist party bawled out Dmitri Shostakovich and six othclassical music for their "bourgeois cology." This didn't worry the denizens

of Swing street as all seven composers are "strictly from long The man who started 52nd street blowing fresh "riffs" and and "hot licks" in rebuttal was

V. Gorodinsky, a Soviet music critic who came down with both heels on jazz, which he feels corrupts innocent Soviet youth.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## A Lot Of Work On Stage

rundown on John Loder, the handsome gentleman who has been famous for a lot of things, not ignoring his marriage to and

as an excellent permanent acting center. Screen acting is fine, he says.

pointing toward the Broadway stage, and now that he has attained that target with respectable success, he isn't letting go too quickly. In a spasm of lunchtime can-

a lot in his New York engagement in "For Love or Money," one of the season's comedy hits. ten times as hard work as anything an actor is ever called upon to do on the screen," he said.

"There's no denying a stage role is good for an actor's morale. Why, in 'For Love or Money,' I've learned how to carry a twenty minute scene again. On the screen you never have to do anything sustained beyond three min-

No matter what sort of front he may care to assume, a screen actor is always envious and respectful of a stage player. He may make a hundred times as much and be famous, but he knows damned well that he is an incompetent by comparison with the real article."

This emphatic statement indicated a modest awe for other actors, state attainment, But any suggestion that Loder's touch of self-criticism is justified immediately should be ignored. As one of the folks on hand at the premiere of "For Love or Money," I would like to note that he handled a difficult part masterfully. He received somewhat secondary consideration in the next day's reviews, for the refreshingly smart playing of pert June Lockhart in the ingenue role was really something to rave about.

While he considers his current success the most exciting experience ever to have happened to him, I must take exception. For here's a big, personable guy who has crammed a heap o' livin' into his youngish lifetime.

SOME men would say they'd

it.-JOE PICKLE

Citing a Russian educator who complained that modern jazz was "grinding our will into hamburger," Gorodinsky wrote in a Soviet magazine: "Modern bourgeois music does

not awaken strong joyous feel-

ings. On the contrary, it extinguishes and suppresses them. It does not carry one away with impetuous passion but hypnotizes one with the dead cold mechanics of its rhythm and the poverty of its melody."

Here is swing street's answer: Lionel Hampton, bandleader and a top exponent of "be-bop," the latest torrid development of

'Man, that Mr. Gorodinsky has to come over here and spend a gig at the track. He's goofed but plenty when he says our music is dead."

(Ed note: One of our office boys who plays a saxophone translates this as follows: "The gentleman must have lost his mind. He would do well to spend an evening at the Savoy ballroom in Harlem where excellent fazz is played. He is mistaken in his views on our music.")

Marriage to Hedy Lamarr.

Youngest officer in the British

Army during the first world skir-

mish. Lots of action-Gallipoli:

against the Arabs and Turks in

Asia Minor. And at Amiens,

where he was captured by the

Germans and held prisoner eight

months until the war ended. Then

a spell with the British Foreign

Office and the British embassy

in Berlin, thanks to a facility in

German he'd picked up in con-

centration camp. Operator of a

pickle factory in Potsdam, which

ended dill rather than sweet, meaning failure. Again falling

back on his concentration camp

gutterals, he acted in German

language films; hied back to Eng-

land for the domestic product,

then discovery by Hollywood,

Miss Lamarr, and finally the

New York stage. Sounds almost

like a film script. Except the

hero usually is happy when he

gets the gal. Loder is even hap-

pier that he's found his career.

of the following:

NEW YORK-Here's a brief had enough excitement after any divorce from Hedy Lamarr.

Loder leans toward Broadway

but he has been twenty years

dor in Sardi's the other wintry noon he confessed he has learned "The legitimate stage is about

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WACO, Feb. 18. -A \$26,500 compromise judgment has been entered in 19th district court here in the suit of Mrs. Virginia Coleman egainst the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad company in the death of her husband, Jack Coleman, who was killed in a train collision near New Braunfels Dec. 10. Mrs. Coleman is to receive \$15,500, her daughter Virginia Frances \$4,500

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R. A. Merrick, cooperator with their land. and another daughter, Julia Ann, the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva- Lines were run'to complete tertion District in the Ackerly Soil racing systems on the farms of Conservation Group, has 9 acres Jeff Roberts and Roy Lewis in the on display in the Farmers Gin since he has intervened in racial of Austrian winter peas which are Vincent soil conservation group last making a good growth on his farm week. east of Ackerly. Merrick planted Terrace lines were also run on tered as well as capons. the peas for cover crop and soil the farms of Mrs. R. I. Findley

building last November. He reports west of Big Spring. Merrick also has about 10 acres of

Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch which operating with the North Concho fices at the City Drug store. River Soil Conservation District, Merrick started work on his ter- are eradicating more cedar on races last week building them wid- their ranch at Sterling City.

group, has plowed his terraces up dozer. Native grasses made good The equipment, now on order, will with a Ford terracing plow to make growth during the summer on the be delivered as soon as possible. them larger and wider. Terrace land where cedar was removed and The sorority had at first con-Seeding of Madrid clover for cov- tective cover and are now occupyer crop and soil building started in the area almost solidly. Seed an immediate need for the hoson the farms of two district co- production by both summer and pital. operators this week. Guy N. Moore, winter growing grasses will help manager of the Big Spring State reseed the areas left bare in eradi- Peruvian Figure Slain hospital, is planting around 25 acres cating the cedar. of clover on the hospital farm and

A number of district cooperators are planning to plant their cotton the land can be covered with a soil 30. Its site was decided when Bayusing two rows in and one or two building legume crop in two to lor agreed to play Rice here on rows out this year. The farmers three years, which will improve the November 27, instead of in Waco. will plant Dixie Wonder peas in soil by adding nitrogen and in That means that six home games these blank rows next fall for cover creasing the organic matter in the will be played by the Owls. crop and soil building. In this way land.

### Sale To Climax Winter Peas Making Stanton Show

STANTON, Feb. 18. - An open The Atlanta Constitution says that piled themselves into a tangle of sale, with some out-of-town buyers Dixie Democrats may demand that twisted steel and wood. expected, will climax the annual a southerner replace Tom Clark of 4-H boys livestock and capon show Texas as U. S. attorney general. with wheat and cotton. here Saturday.

and Cotton company warehouse on disputes." the southside of the tracks. Baby beeves, barrows, lambs will be en-

Cab service started operating counter President Truman's civil here Monday morning. L. E. Keef- rights program. W. N. (Bill) and Lee Reed, co- er, operator, has established of-

ton has presented the Martin Coun- Byrd of Virginia and former sec-The Reed brothers started cedar ty Memorial hospital with funds retary of state James F. Byrnes of Floyd Jones, also in the Ackerly eradication last spring using a bull- for purchase of an Oxygen tent.

maintenance is important to keep a good cover of cured summer sidered a campaign to provide the terraces from working down. grasses was left. Winter grasses funds for an iron lung, but Dr. have taken advantage of this pro- Virgil Sanders advised the group that an oxygen tent was more of

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 18. (P)-The Pe-Durwood Zant began seeding 10. W. D. Miller has completed the ruvian government suspended the acres to clover on his farm in the terracing needed on his farm in bill of rights Tuesday in the De-Gay Hill soil conservation group, the Richland soil conservation partment of Pasco as a result of Owl football team will play Texas The farmers are using this soil group. Miller, whose farm is 8 the death of Augustin Tovar, the Tech in Lubbock in 1948 for the building legume cover crop as a miles north of Big Spring on the department prefect (governor). Re- first time in athletic relations bepart of a coordinated soil and Gail road, constructed several liable source said Tovar was killed tween the two schools, according water conservation program on miles of new terraces and built up in Cerro De Pasco, capital of the to announcement from Athletic Di the old terraces on his cropland, department, apparently as the re- rector and Head Coach Jess Neely sult of "serious labor incidents." here today.

### Dixie Demos Are Hostile To Clark

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 18. (P)-The newspaper said that Clark is The animals and birds will be not regarded as "a real southerner

> The Constitution also said that a southerner may be asked as Democrat vice president nominee to

The paper suggested Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia as the nomi-Beta Sigma Phi chapter of Stan- nee. It also mentioned Sen. Harry South Carolina.

A committee from the southern governors conference will go to Washington Monday to discuss the President's civil rights program with Democrat party leaders.

The game will be played October

The complete Rice football sched-Sept. 25, Sam Houston Teachers, here.

Oct. 2, LSU, here. Oct. 9, Southern California, there. Oct. 16, SMU, here.

Oct. 23. Texas, here. Oct. 30, Texas Tech, there. Nov. 6, Arkansas, there. Nov. 13, Texas A&M, there. Nov. 20, TCU, here.

#### Nov. 27, Baylor, here. New Gas Plant Is Set For Carthage

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 18. (A) -A new gasoline plant at Carthage, Tex., is included in 1948 plans of the United Gas Pipe Line com-

The United Gas corporation and its subsidiaries in the South and Southwest announced yesterday they would spend about \$26,000,000 this year on extensions of service and development of gas and oil

#### Falls To Death

DALLAS, Feb. 18. (#-Josiah W Preston, 79, retired former telegraph editor of the Dallas News. fell to his death last night from the eighth floor of the Dallas Athletic club.

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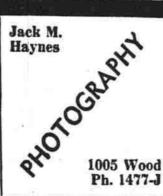
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No one was injured. The derailed cars were loaded

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LONDON, Feb. 18 P-A lin ousine carrying Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip was hit hit by a taxi today. No one was injured. The accident occurred at busy Hyde Park corner near Buckingham palace.

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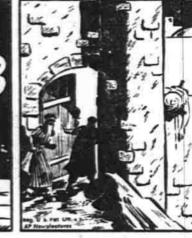




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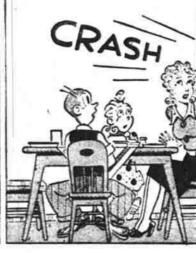




















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**NEW JAP ATROCITIES BARED** 

## Woman Charged With Serving Livers Of American Airmen

yesterday was charged with serving American airmen's livers at a Japanese officers mess.

She is Shigako Tsutsui, former army nurse and the first Japanese woman slated for trial on war atrocity charges. She and 27 men co-defendants are accused of killing eight B-29 fliers in medical experiments.

Five of the men, who allegedly ate the livers served with liquor, are charged with cannibalism.

U. S. Eighth army prosecutors said the stolid woman defendant made all arrangements for horrible experiments on the Americans. The charges including cutting open the heart of one-while he still lived-and attempting to stitch it up again. The fliers have

Allied headquarters said the experiments occurred in Kyushu imperial university's medical school at Fukuoka. The prosecu-

#### Several Injured In Train Mishap

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (P)-Several crewmen and passengers on the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special were injured when the train collided with an engine in the yards near the Kelly field underpass Tuesday morning.

Fireman R. L. Keeton of the Sunshine Special was the most seriously injured. He suffered a broken arm and was taken to a local hospital

Engineer J. C. White was shaken up but left the scene in a car with another railroad man. A few other passengers received minor injuries, railroad officials reported.

#### Grange Calls For Speculation Curb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. P- A pokesman for the National Grange urged congress Tuesday to curb "excessive gambling in grain and ther food commodities.

The plea was made by J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel of the farm organization. He appeared before the senate agriculture committee to endorse a bill giving the government the power to fix margins, or down payments, on com modity market dealings.

PAIR CHARGED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. UP-Earl Majors of San Antonio and Charles E. Mueller of Hollywood. Calif., were charged by United States 'istoms agents here Monday w a smuggling 768,000 Mex- 319 Main ican sweepstake tickets valued at \$1,285,000 into the United States.

TOKYO, Feb. 18. #-A woman , tion says they began after Tokyo army headquarters ordered local disposition of captive, U. S. air-

> It charged that livers of the fliers were served at a special lunch for army officers and hospital surgeons-and that the diners were fully aware of what they were eating.



**BIG SPRING** 

KBST-News

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

WBAP-News

WFAA-Glee Club

10:18

BST-Memory Lane

10:30 KBST-Gems for Thought

KRLD-Veterans Mailbox

KRLD-Hillbilly Roundup

KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Hillbilly Roundus WBAP-Show Tune Time

KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-Design for Dreaming

KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Jamboree 11:45

KRLD-Tommy Cunningham

KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Bereb

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Chas. Evans

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

WPAA-Big Sister

KRLD-Ensy Aces

11:15

WFAA-Jucy and Jame

11:35 KBST-Hm Music Hall

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11:30 KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WPAA-Star Reporter

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KBST-Welcoms Travelors

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KBST-Claudia

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11:30

KBST-Orchestra

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WBAP-Jamboree

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WFAA-Mr. D. A.
9:00

KBST-Bing Crosby KRLD-Bluebonnet inn WPAA-The Big Story

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9:45

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KBST-Magazine of the
KRLD-Strange Romance

WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Mel of Yesteryear KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00

KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful

KBST-Serenade

9:15
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KRLD-Evelyn Oppenheimer
WFAA-The Big Story
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WFAA-Aunt Ellen
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WBAP-Fascinatin' Shythm
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins WBAP-Ma Perkins
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KBST-Jack Armstrong
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# Sterling Wins First Playoff Tilt, 43-22

With TOMMY HART,

Jose Cindan, who racked up 25 victories for the Big Spring base- for the District 21B basketball will be at least a 1 to 2 favorite. bell Brones in Longhorn league wars during 1947, probably won't be championship, defeating Travis Twice holder of the World 135back here this year and there is a possibility Orlando Moreno, the Green's club, 43-22 here Tuesday pound championship, the Beau will Hosses' classy third sacker, will stick with a club in higher classifica- night.

Still and all, Manager Pat Stasey, Claud McAden et al expect to the season between the two clubs, have a 25 per cent stronger club than they fielded last year. They three of which Sterling has won. were assured of the fact by Papa Joe Cambria, the Washington scout, In contrast to the other outings. with whom they had audience in Sherman last week.

Cambria informed Stasey and McAden that he was sending a sided especially after the half time sitcher here by the name of Wilfredo Roca, a leftie, who will make period. the fans forget all about Cindan. Roca, insists Papa Joe, simply strong-arms the ball past the opposition. He possesses the craft and dle, Bobby King and R. T. Smith mound poise necessary to make a winner.

BOBBY FERNANDEZ WILL FILL MORENO'S SHOES

If Moreno returns, chances are he'll wind up on second base, as chronicled here before. For one thing, Stasey wants to strengthen that position. For another, he has a potential big leaguer coming in that Cambria says possesses more physical equipment than Moreno and uses it better.

The young man's name is Robert Fernandez. Cambria raves about his throwing arm, his ability to trap a blue darter but says his strong point is his hitting. He connects often and always gives the ball a ride.

SEVERAL OTHER NEWCOMERS ON WAY HERE

Other Cubans coming in who will be new here are Joe Vargas, a shortstop: Jesus Jocome, another short fielder: Victor Hugo, an outfielder of Italian Spanish blood; Isidoro Jiminez and Juan Izaguirre, both pitchers. Those, in addition to Carlos Cowan and Juan Mendez. players mentioned here before:

Back from last year's team will be Armando "Tony" Traspuesto a sterling catcher; Gerry Rodriquez and Jimmy Perez, pitchers.

McCLAIN OR SIFFT TO HOLD DOWN FIRST BASE

At the moment, the local lineup would appear to be Traspuesto behind the plate, Jake McClain or George Sifft at first base, Moreno at second, Vargas at short, Fernandez at third and Mendez, Stasey and either McClain of Sifft in the outer gardens,

Sifft is a leftie who comes in from Bridgeport and has had experience at the initial sack. If he can cut the butter there, then Mc-Clain becomes the custodian of the initial sack. Incidentally, Stasey is looking forward to McClain having the big-

gest season of his career with the hickory, and Jake hit .360 in 1947. GAMES BOOKED WITH ABILENE AND LAMESA

Spring drills will get underway here April 1. The Broncs have two exhibition games lined up with Abilene's Blue Sox and will probably play the Lamesa Loboes four times before Longhorn season is launched on April 21.

Stasey is lined up to serve as an instructor in a Washington school at Sherman March 15 to April 1. Other teachers at the clinic will be Guy Sturdy and Joe Rodriques, the Sherman STEERS NEED WORK ON PITCHES FROM FOUL LINE

The Big Spring basketball Steers are again being listed the favorites in the District 3AA basketball campaign, which gets underway

Eddie Houser and Company have the artillery to win, if they use all of their weapons. One of the guns that has been neglected and. apparently, fallen into misuse, is the free pitch. The Steers had a chance to build up an early lead against Midland the other night, Charity Benefits chance to build up an early lead against Midianu the chance to build up an early lead against Midianu the chance to build up an early lead against Midianu the chance on simply by using the gratis throw, but couldn't level their sights on From Gloves Gate They must improve their aim from the penalty line if they expect

to seep through to the title.

## Coahoma Plays **Buffs Monday**

Loop Monday in first round games petition. of the district girls' basketball

The bracket was drawn up at a special meeting of coaches held

G. Hambrick of Stanton.

The four teams gather at Loop proximately \$20,000.

Mortality from tuberculosis said.

### **Quintets Meet Again Thursday**

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May 21 or May 28. The champ al-

ready is matched with Kid Gavi-

lan of Havana, Cuba in a non-

Williams became the first un-

disputed Lightweight ruler in five

years when he knocked out Bob

Montgomery in Philadelphia last

The Beau's career appeared end-

ed last Feb. 22 when he was car-

knee cap after losing to Tony Ja-

niro. He launched a comeback cam-

paign Nov. 3 and has not lost.

popping up in Plainview Friday

land Junior college Pioneers, then

debate with the Amarillo Jay-

Davis was highly pleased with

the locals in their last performance

seven-point defeat at the hands of

He said the locals turned in prob-

ably their best performance of the

the Big Springers have scored

some nifty wins (e. g., the first

game with the San Angelo Rams),

that can be considered warm

Both outings this week will be

Western Zone conference contests. The Hawks are still seeking their initial league win. They've lost twice to Odessa's Wranglers and once each to Plainview and Ama-Local hopes for victory in either or both of the weekend contests will center around the ability of Don Clark and Horace Rankin to

hit the basket consistently.

the Texas Tech reserves.

title go Feb. 27.

Palermo agreed that Ike would

STERLING CITY, Feb. 18-Sterling City's Eagles went one up on shine boy who will be making his the Stanton Buffaloes in the playoff 26th garden appearance, probably

The meeting was the fourth of however, tonight's contest was one-

With Billy Hudson, Jackie Tweehitting the basket regularly, the War Birds grasped an early lead and held onto it

Tweedle collected 12 points. King Strauss, acting promoter of the and Smith each had nine while Hudson came in for eight.

Louis Stallings was outstanding for Stanton, roping nine points. The two teams play again Thursday night in Stanton. If the Flock wins that one, it will be all over. fg ft tp Stanton 0 1 1 Henson 4 0 8 Stallings 9 Ringener

# Four Contests

Totals 20 3 43 Totals

STERLING CITY, Feb. 18-Eight of the dozen teams entered in the Sterling City independent basketball tournament swing into the action tonight while the other four wait until Friday. No games are stopped Jan. 23 in Chicago, was rebooked for Thursday.

garded as a real test. Knights of Pythias (San Angelo) and Water Valley stage the inaugu-Grapette of Big Spring, champion of the recent Forsan tournaral battle at 7 p. m. today. ment clashes with Nathan's Jew-

elers of Angelo at 8 o'clock. lers of Angelo at 8 o'clock.

Big Spring and Ellis Parts of San Angelo square off at 9 o'clock while Knott of Howard county and Sterling City play at 10 p. m. The championship finals are booked to be unreeled at 8:30 p. m Saturday.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. 19-This night to do battle with the Wayyear's denation to charts from the Texas Golden Gloves will intal ap- skip over to Amarillo Saturday for

Wednesday, Feb. 25, for second show, announced yesterday that the Day round play, at which time Coa- 1948 contribution would bring the homa plays Loop at 1 p. m. and Golden Gloves' charity gift for the despite the fact that they took a Stanton squares off with Union at past 12 years to more than \$100,000. The state tournament, completed

Two defeats will be required to Monday night, grossed \$42,000. Out ton and Loop opposes Union at eliminate a team from title com- of this will come actual expenses of the tournament, government campaign. In view of the fact that The winner qualifies to play in taxes and payment of the expenses the state tournament at Hillsboro. of the Texas team to Chicago for the tournament of champions, Hall

yesterday afternoon in Flower among U. S. physicians is less than The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Grove. Presiding was Chairman H. half that of the general population. is sponsor of the Golden Gloves.



MAY MOVE TO YALE - Ray Morrison (above), head football coach at Temple University and formerly head football coach at Southern Methodist University, is reported slated to become head bootball coach and athletic director at Yale University. He denied the report. (AP Wire-

### SAFEWAY WINS OVER COAHOMA

In an added attraction, the 'Shorts" turned back the 'Longs',

Proceeds from the double header will go into the Coahoma athletic

#### Elizondo Loses

Harold Davis and his Howard as Middleweight boxing champion of the late Seabiscuit, came home tional league, declined to say any- fourth. The gong clanged at the County Junior college basketball Tony Elizondo, 171, Corpus Christi, by a whisker in a photo finish to thing on the matter. Will Harridge, count of six enabling Bell to return Jayhawks hit the road this week- here last night. end for what may be their final

## he lost to the Trenton, N. J., Negro.

Rousse, 169. New Orleans, took a park yesterday. 10-round decision from former Tex- Sea Going, a three-year-old son

Hawks move northward, before 571,527 last season.

#### August. He had won the NBA crown in April of 1945 by stopping Juan Zurita in Mexico City. Montgomery, however, had been recognized in New York and several states until

COAHOMA, Feb. 18-Safeway of ried from the ring with a broken Big Spring scored a 23-22 victory over the Coahoma Outsiders in a basketball game played here Tues-Among his victims were Humberto day night.

Zavala, Frank Vigeant, Billy C. A. Tonn of the winners led. Kearns, Jimmy Collins and Johnny the scoring with ten points while Bratton, Only Bratton, whom he Hezzie Reed was high for the local club with eight.

Pays High Price ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 18. 12-

Odessa at 2:30 o'clock.

The Steer record to date:

Big Spring 42 Saider 10.
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Spring 45. Monahans 31

Spring 36. Sweetwater 18.
Spring 43. San Angelo
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Spring 41. Lamesa 27.
Spring 14. Odessa 22.
Spring 24. San Angelo

Spring 38. Sweetwater

Herd Lost One

Game At Home

thrashing them here and that out-

ing occurred early in the campaign.

ball tournament Friday.

enemy's at 28.

They paid off in boxcar figures HOUSTON, Feb. 18. P- Louis after the fifth race at Santa Anita

pay \$162.30 for a \$2 wire ticket, head of the American league, to his corner to recuperate. Forty highest price of the meeting. The couldn't be reached in Miami three seconds after the start of the Notre Dame eleven played place price was \$40.50 and the Beach, Fla., where he is vacation- fifth round Bell

### RICKEY INSISTS VOTE TAKEN The Big Spring Steers will carry a record of 17 wins and seven

losses into the District 3AA basket-In their 24 games, the Bovines scored a respectable 843 points. off by Brookyn Branch Rickey's sources. compared to 681 for the opposition.

Their average stands at 35, the Local fans saw their hopefuls from the Majors-took on the com- was ever taken." lose only one time in nine starts plexion of the old button game to-

Longhorns Take 17-7

Record To Tournament

on the Big Spring courts. Only the day. Everybody was asking: Lubbock Westerners succeeded in the documents? The Dodgers head man flew into town from Chicago shortly before

The Steers trounced all three of the other principals in the district the face of a round of denials from ourney on the local hardwoods. top baseball men. They edged Abilene, 22-18; "The best evidence is the docusqueezed by Odessa, 26-24, and then ments themseves." Rickey said.

cruised through San Angelo, 43-33. 'Everybody knows about the docu-The Big Springers experienced ments and what were in them." much rockier going on the road. The Brooklyn boss said copies however, winning only nine of 15 of a resolution to bar Negro playgames. Abilene took them into ers-adopted unanimously, he decamp, 29-27, while San Angelo clared, by a joint Major league handed them their worst confer- meeting. Brooklyn excepted-were ence licking of the year, 39-24. taken back after the vote. A 10-2 record in 3AA play tied the

"You can't find a copy of that Longhorns for the top spot with the report anywhere," he said ear-Eagles and made them co-favorites lier. "I've tried to get a copy# in the coming tournament. They but league officials tell me all play a first round game at 1:15 were destroyed."

p. m. Friday with San Angelo while Several major league club ex- strike fistic gold. Abilene faces the task of meeting ecutives insisted no such papers ever existed.

Alva Bradley, former president of the Cleveland Indians, declared: "As a matter of fact, I was the chairman of that meeting and we never discussed the subject."

nual football dinner of Wilberforce (Ohio) State university, a Negro institution. He related that the meeting in

signed Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Negro rookie star of 1947, but before Robinson had played a reminiscent of the style made fa-He said copies of a resoultion

were handed out which read: "However well intentioned, the use of Negro players would hazard all the physical properties of baseball." "I sat silent while the other

15 clubs approved it," Rickey added in his speech.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 4-Base- But the Rickey charges provoked ball's newest controversy-touched stout comebacks from other

charges that the other 15 big P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chileague clubs voted to bar Negroes cago Cubs, said "no such a vote

Warren Giles, president of the Cincinnati Reds, declared he didn't Documents, documents, who's got recall such action and added: "I don't recall a meeting I missed." Other denials were voiced by Roy Mack, vice president of the midnight and refused to retreat in Philadelphia Athletics; John Quinn, general manager of the Boston Braves, and Joe Cronin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox.

Bertola, bulky, fuzzy-haired Italian Heavyweight champion, needs considerable experience in the American way of the ring before he can

The 24 year old son of a marble cutter from Carrara, Italy, made his American debut last night, with a five round knockout victory over Jim Bell, cagey Washington, D. C., Negro heavyweight. The victory was impressive enough, but the Rickey made his charges in a Italian invader revealed that he speech, Monday night, at the an- lacked defensive ability, particularly blocking, and needs to shorten up his left hooks and right swings. Bertola's, punches to the head question took place shortly after he were wild, but he proved to be a murderous body puncher, always wading into close range, slightly

mous by Jack Dempsey. He bobbed and weaved and swung and missed. He had no defense for a long snaky left hand which Bell kept pumping into Bertola's face until it was reddened with blood. The ambitious Italian lad dropped Bell for a nine count in the second

round with a right hand blast to the chin and floored him with an-Ford Frick, president of the Na- other right behind the ear in the heavy right to the head.



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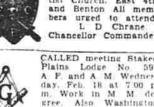
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S One of best four room homes in Washington Place; pre-war built, nardwood floors; hall and bath, all laige rooms, fenced back yard, good garage, large corner lot, this is a real home. 8 Four good lots on Gregg Street near Veteran Hospital. 10. Extra nice four room home: completely furnished: furnishings

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20. Five room home on two east front corner lots. College Heights Addition. near school.

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87-Wanted To Buy WANT to buy small acreage South of town or vacant lots in Airport Addition. Phone 492-W.

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

For State Senator: KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County)

MARTELLE McDONALD

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For District Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

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Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

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J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

## C-C To Select 1948 Officers

1948 officers for the organization at a meeting in the Settles hotel Thursday morning.

The session, which has been set timed mild this afternoon, tonight and continued mild this afternoon, tonight and

The session, which has been set for 8:30 a. m., will be the first for the new board which was completed Tuesday with appointment of seven additional members by the 20 directors already slected by the chamber's membership.

Appointed Tuesday to serve on the board for one-year terms were C. S. Blomshield, Bill Cox, Charles Vines, Olen Puckett, E. W. Lomax, H. H. Rutherford and Herb Edenbaum Officers named by the board

Thursday morning will be installed

at the chamber's annual banquet

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### Heart Attacks Claim Lives Of Two Here

Heart attacks claimed the lives of two Big Spring men suddenly Tuesday.

Claude H. Hamlin, 57, died at p. m. before he could reach a president of the YMCA at the Tues- making use of the Y on Saturday dent, also told of plans for a memdied at 10 p. m. a few minutes day evening board meeting to suc- mornings. Hobby clubs and other bership of 1,000 friends. died at 10 p. m. a few minutes day evening board included at 10 p. m. a few minutes d Rites were to be said today at president of the organization. p. m. in Jayton for Hamlin, who resided at 1800 N. 10th Street. He was stricken while at work north of town. A resident of Big Spring Duley, secretary, R. T. Piner. Reports were heard from the membership, the budget and fi-might result in one strong activity for 11 years, he had been engaged treasurer, at the annual meeting, nance, personnel, and boys and of the sort. Survivors include his wife; two in farming mostof the time.

sons, Joe Hamlin and Eddie Hamlin, Big Spring: three daughters

Mrs. P. G. Kelley, Mrs. Lloyd Arnold and Mrs. Charles Huitt Bis

the directorate, both for regular

T. Piner, Cecil Collings, Roy Cor8:15 p. m. when Dr. George Peanold and Mrs. Charles Huitt, Big term and to fill vacancies. Eleven nelison and Walter Reed was cock is to give highlights on "Reters. The body was taken overland to Jayton in an Eberley coach will be at least two more vacan- Joyce Wilmuth, Jo Ann Bennett, At the meeting Tuesday, held in Tuesday evening for services and cies to be filled. who are interested in the YMCA board refreshments.

Cobb was stricken late Tuesday evening at his home at 1902 Scurry program, either through contribuand was rushed immediately to a tions to the Community hest or hospital

For the past 23 years he had re- of the organization, to submit adsided in Big Spring, following his ditional nominations by calling or trade as a carpenter. Arrange writing the YMCA. ments are incomplete and the body was at Eberley Funeral Home. Such nominations and any from the floor will be included with Survivors include his wife; three those returned by the nominating sons, Leo Cobb, Vernal, Utah, R. V. committee and voted upon at the Cobb, Jr., Big Spring, Sid Cobb, annual meeting. Those nominated Phoenix, Ariz.; his parents, Mr. include Agnes Currie, Cecil Coland Mrs. R. H. Cobb, Pickton, Tex- lings, R. T. Piner, Joe Pickle, Mrs. as; two brothers and a sister, Ver- J. Y. Robb, K. H. McGibbon, Arah nice Cobb, Wiley Cobb and Anna Phillips, Joe Blum, A. J. Haynes, Mae McYea, all of Pickton.

#### AAA Conference

Tim Moore of College Station. loss adjustor for the Federal Crop Insurance corporation, arrived here this morning for a conference with M. Weaver, local AAA supervisor.

UNDER TREATMENT Mary Watson Jones, head of the club, home making department at the Milling announced that his stu-Howard County Junior college, is dent group was planning a memin Lubbock under treatment. She bership party for Saturday evebecame ill on Monday and was ning, and that only every other removed to a hospital on Tuesday. Saturday evening will be an open

TEMPERATURES

HOGS 450: active and mostly 25-50c up:

top 24.00 for bulk good and choice 190-270 lb butchers; 280-325 lb hogs 23.23-75; good and choice 160-180 lb 21.00-23.50; sows 17.00-18.00; most sales 17.50; stocker

pigs 10.00-15.00.
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19.00-20.50; cull and common lots 15.0017.00; good 75 ib milk fed lambs 22.00;

wes and aged wethers 8.50-12.00; stocker

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Hubert Clawson et ux to J. C. Pierce
et ux. Lot 1, Blk 19. Cole and Strayhorn

add. \$5.650.

J. A. Lammers et ux to William E.
Gilliand Lot 16, Bik 2. Stripling add

53200. O. C. Gilbert et ux to Dollie Vera Shortes. Let 9. Blk 46, Government Hts.

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#### girls. Meantime, the Gra-Y units Weather Forecast from the sixth grades of College Dept of Commerce Weather Layette Shower Bureau

BIG BPRING AND VICINITY: Partly Honors Mrs. Swain High today 86, low tonight 50, high to-High today 80, low tonight 30, like to high 30, like 10 h A layette shower was given for

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 18, 1948

Collings Named

'Y' President

**ACTIVITIES PLANNED** 

Dr. Cowper urged all persons

due to the objectives and program

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Otis Grafa.

boys and girls committee was ap-

proved by the board in giving or-

ganized group activity priority on

use of YMCA facilities. Already

progress is being made in that di

rection, said Lee Milling, executive

secretary. The Hi-Y unit is being

reactivated; the Folk Dance group

has organized; Miss Edna Mc-

Gregor is supervising a Hostess

affair for high school boys and

The policy recommended by the

Pink and blue colors predominated in the decorations of the party rooms. The centerpiece was of pink and blue gladioli and asters. The table was laid with lace and was appointed with a crystal punch service and crystal candelabra.

Pink tapers were in the candela-Approximately 20 guests called during the evening.

#### Chicago 53 Denver 56 El Paso 73 Fort Worth 75 Galveston 68 New York 55 St Louis 69 St. Louis 69 45 Sun sets today at 6:35 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:25 a. m. Surprise Birthday Party Is Given For C. V. Hewett

C. V. Hewett was honorce at a surprise birthday party given by NEW YORK. Feb. 18. (AP)—The stock Mrs. Hewett Monday evening. market clung to its narrow and uneven course today. Some rails and oils re-After gifts were presented, guests participated in progressive 42 play-

Leading issues held close to their pre-vious levels in quiet trading. Near mid-day fractional gains and losses were Refreshments were served to Mr. widely distributed.

Depressed at times were Union Pacific. Santa Fe. Pennsylvania Railroad.
Standard Oil (NJ). Gulf Oil. American Tobacco 'B.' Owens Illinois. Lockheed.
International Harvester, Bethlehem.
Goodyear. Montgomery Ward and Commonwealth Edison. Resistant were American Can. Westinghouse Electric. Union Carbide. Sears Roebuck and U. S. Stellends were narrow.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Peb. 18. (AP)—CATTLE 800: calves 350: supply light. demand active: beef steers and states.

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unevenly 50-1.00 higher: cows 28-50c up;
bulls steady: calves strons: stockers
strong to 50c higher: medium to good
beef steers and yearlings 20.00-25.00; 1.049
lb steers topping at 25.35: common yearlings and helfers 16.00-18.00: beef cows
15.50-18.00: canners and cutters 10.0015.00; nausage bulls 14.00-18.00: good and
choice slaughter calves 21.00-25.00: common and medium 16.00-20.00: culls 14.0015.00; medium and good stocker calves
and yearlings 18.00-23.00; choice yearlings 24.00. Mrs. Elizabeth Brennon gave a resume of George Washington's life at the regular business meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star Tues-

Billie Sue Leonard and Joyce Howard accompanied by Kitty Roberts sang several musical num The table decorations and the refreshments served by Lois Smith.

Vera Caldwell and Vivian Peek were in the theme of Washington's Approximately 60 members were present.

### lambs 15.00-17.00. COTTON NEW YORK. Peb. 18. (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 80 cents a bale lower to 35 cents higher than the previous close. March 31.71. May 31.95 and July 31.45. LOCAL MARKETS No. 2 Milo \$2.75 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.70 cwt. Exerc candied 45 cents a dozen cash Steerettes Split **Volley Ball Games**

Big Spring teams split two volley ball games with Midland high school girls' contingents here Tuesday night, dropping a 33-29 decision in the A contest after winning a thrilling 37-36 decision in the B

Hudgins, Midland star, proved the outstanding performer in the J. M. L. Brown et ux to John E. the outstanding performer in the Tibbets, Lots 15. 16. Blk 33. Settles add to feature attraction while Creighton. Costello, Craig and Wasson were all outstanding for the locals.

### Scot Will Speak To Teachers Here

Robina D. Dawson, exchange teacher from Scotland, will be speaker at a seated tea sponsored at 3 p. m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian church by the Big Spring Classroom Teachers associ-

Cowden, Ford pickup Tendol, Coahôma. Reo truck Peneck. Mercury coupe. ation Jo Hestand, president of the E. S. Hull. Chevrolet sedan.
J. D. Purser. Chevrolet sedan.
Isnac Medin, Oldsmobile sedan.
Sally J. Perrell. Kermit. Ford coupe Classroom Teachers, said that any adult interested in school matters was urged to attend the affair. Miss Dawson is teaching at L. A. Eubanks. Plymouth sedan Tom Buckner, Chevrolet sedan Sellers and Wiley, Fort Worth, Chev-Odessa on an exchange basis. She is to give her impressions of the rolet sedan
Carl Peterson. Chevrolet sedan
Mrs. O. D. York. Bulck sedanet
Walter J. Weir. Bulck sedanet.
Howard W. Nall. Plymouth sedan
J. W. Middleton. Ackerly. Plymouth U. S. and its educational system together with explaining educational patterns in Scotland.

> Children of pre-school age rarely fear snakes.

### Library Group Plans Forum

Friends of the Howard County Free Library will undertake the lead in organizing a consolidated

forum program. This was indicated Tuesday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the executive board Cecil C. Collings was elected Heights and Central Ward are when Mrs. T. C. Thomas, presi-

couraged to organize and conduct Matilda Maier, contacts will be He will be installed, together with their affairs, said Milling, and will made with other groups having Walter Reed, vice-president, Helen be assigned times for meetings. forum activities. Library friends

girls committees. Plans were made | Meanwhile, plans will be pressed sons, Joe Hamlin and Eddie Ham- At the same time, the board for sending delegations to Waco to for the regular discussion group of Patsy Neel, Jo Ann Newman, Host- the home demonstration agent's ofess Club members, served the fice, various problems of the Hbrary were discussed, including the need for popularizing the services of the institution. Mrs. Douglas Orme outlined plans for a membership campaign. Possibility of holding the regular monthly board meetings in advance of the forum

#### A \$11,000-budget for the West Mail Carrying Texas area council of Girl Scouts Proposals Due

of America was adopted at an area

meeting in Sweetwater Tuesday

president of the council. Conley

Plans were developed at

be present from all points served

evening.

program was discussed

Sealed proposals will be received by Postmaster Nat Shick until 2 Announcement of the figure was p. m. on Feb 25 for carrying the made by Dan Conley, Big Spring. U. S. mail, including parcel post mails, on mail messenger route was accompanied by Larson Lloyd No. 250426 between the postoffice and Mrs. H. W. Smith, district of in Big Spring, Texas and the T & P railroad. This also will include exthe change between the Big Spring meeting for the annual area meet- postoffice and the bus station, aling, set for April 15 in Sweetwater. though this portion of the route is Representatives are expected to not now active.

#### Lodged In Jail

by the council, which extends from Abilene to Stanton, from Snyder and Lamesa on the north to Gar-Bryant Payne, arrested severa den City and Sterling City on the weeks ago on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxi-Girl Scout executives, Mary Miller and Sarah Bowman, were pres- cants, has been lodged in the counent at the board session Tuesday ty jail again, this time accused of bond forfeiture.

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## Hand Of Stalin Is Seen In Accusations

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (#)— Experiman documents telling of Nazi-So-enced observers of the Moscow viet relations and agreements. scene professed today their belief that the hand of Prime Minister statement said captured German Stalin definitely can be detected documents now in the hands of the in authorship of recent Soviet ac- Russians would be published soon. cusations against the western The statement said the Russian

They said the tone particularly of documents. the fourth and last section of the Soviet information bureau's statement entitled "falsifiers of history" was highly authoritative. This section, they added, seemed to show decided traces of the phraseology usually associated with Stalin.

Undoubtedly, the Soviet government considered the statement, which accused the western powers, among other things, of encouraging Hitler to war on Russia and of trying to make a separate peace with him later, to be of great importance. It would, therefore, hardly be surprising if Stalin himself

did write a large part of it. The statement, issued in four parts over a period of a week-the last one on Monday, constituted the que and El Paso. Pioneer now Russian answer to U. S. State deserves some 18 Texas cities with

### Water Storage Need Is Seen

ABILENE, Feb. 18. A. West three hours and a half.

Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth engineer, told a meeting of city en-gineers here last night that the Airmen Rescued 39-county West Central Texas area should increase the surface water In Alaskan Waters storage capacity to catch flood wa-

Nichols said the area has at pres-5,000,000 to 7,500,000 acre feet stor-

age capacity. Extensive agriculture in the Guard reported early today. ground water section of West Texas (west of Howard county and north the Coast Guard fliers shortly beto Oklahoma) is creating a problem of water rights, he said. He said the area must eventually adopt by an oil leak in one of its two regulations for water use.

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Lusk's statement followed an announcement by the Civil Aeronautics Board that Pioneer had been granted new routes into Albuquerpartment publication of secret Ger-

> "A completely new field of business and vacation areas will be open to Big Spring with the advent of our new routes," Lusk declared. Clovis will be only two hours from Big Spring, Santa Fe only three hours and 45 minutes, Roswell, two hours and 45 minutes, Alamogordo

Central Texas has been advised Pioneer, which now employs to double or treble its surface wa- some 400 persons in Texas, started ter storage capacity in order to operations in August, 1945. In 1947 safeguard the future growth of its the line carried approximately 63,-000 passengers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18. (A)-A Coast Guard buoy tender rescued ent about 2,500,000 acre feet storage three airmen forced down in an capacity. He said it should have amphibious plane in the narrow Kashebarof passage, 65 miles south of Ketchikan, Alaska, the Coast

The ship, the Hemlock, reached fore midnight. The plane also was taken aboard. It was forced down

Names of the rescued men were

#### Lackland Aircraft . Crashes Into Hilltop

ported uninjured.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 18. (F)—A Lackland Air Force base pilot was killed near here yesterday when his plane crashed into a hilltop, narrowly missing an automobile on U. S. Highway 281.

The base public information of-fice identified the pilot as Pfc. Jerry Lamar Smith, 19, of South Bend,



BABY WITHOUT A COUNTRY - Neils Francis Reboltz, 16 months old, is held by Dee Rosner of Chicago at LaGuardia Field, New York City, before taking off on a filght to Copenhagen, Denmark. The child is a technical deportee from the U. S. Born in Rome, Italy, of an American father and a Scandinavian mother, he was admitted to the U.S. a year ago under a 60-day vistor's permit. He will return to this country under the immigrant quota. (AP Wirephoto).

#### AGE-OLD CUSTOM

## War Booty Kules Cause Controversy

WASHINGTON—The rules on not available here. They were re- what a victor nation (like us) can

> that fall to armies as they advance-not reparations, which are decided by treaty after the war

The arguments over what is 'booty" are many and varied. Just recently a Senate committee decided that we can keep 105 Hungarian horses the Army cap-

The State department had argued they should go back to Hungary, but the Army wanted to keep them. In international rules of war. booty is anything taken on the field of battle that the enemy could use in war-but that we, having taken

it, can also use for war. The Army said they found the horses in Germany after a battle. Obviously horses can be used in war. So the horses appeared to the Senate committee to be booty under the best laws of war. The State Department at first disagreed, but now it has revised its opinion and thinks the Army should keep the horses.

But consider how difficult it is to decide about booty when it comes to such things as a silver banquet service. The 175th regiment (originally a Maryland national guard outfit) came upon some silver that

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The regiment had stopped a few a few seconds later. take from a conquered nation (like days in its drive through Germany. Germany or Hungary) are pretty An old German translator begged Truck Rodeo Set foggy. But the things we can take legally are called "booty."

We're talking here about things

An old German translator begged the officers of the 175th to take out a cache of silver which he feared would be destroyed.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 18. would be destroyed

The silver set had belonged to the Hohenzollerns. It included, among other things, 324 dinner plates, with all goblets, bowls, platters, candlesticks and such that go with such

On an O. K. from a higher officer in the U.S. army, the stuff tured in Germany and shipped over was shipped over here. It has been decided that the set is legal booty, but no one has decided whether it is the property of the U.S. government or of the 175th regiment The 175th wants it. It would look right nice at its annual dinners. The subject of booty fades into

the vagueness which covers all the war souvenirs now in American homes-guns, cameras or you name it. Army officers say troops pick up things, but as long as an officer doesn't know about it there is nothing the army or the government can do.

But the U. S. has traditionally been very strict about "It ain't nice to steal" and "Never kick a

fellow when he's down." In World War I a top American officer in Paris received a picture of a German Iron Cross displayed in a Midwest jewelry store window. The Army found the man who had sent it home, an ambulance driver. He said a German officer had sold it to him. The Army didn't

believe the story. The Iron Cross was shipped back, the German

found and the cross returned. The Russians appear to look at the subject differently. Our recent ambassador to Poland, Arthur Bliss Lane, says he saw long lines of horse carts leaving Poland for Russia, loaded with bath tubs, washing machines, mattresses and what have you. Much of it, he says, was taken from Polish homes. And Poland was an ally, not an enemy. Army officers have to make so

quick, and often humorous, decisions to look the other way. In the final shove for Berlin in 1945 the men marched east loaded down with battle gear. An officer spotted one American youngster bent nearly double under

his gear. He carried his rifle in his right hand. From his left dangled a fancy bird cage. It was not legal booty, but the officer just grinned. He figured the youngster would soon learn that a

bird cage is no help in battle. Booty is always public property. It becomes the property of the victor government, but there is a point at which booty can legally become the property of individual soldiers. Then it is called "war trophy." In northern Italy our army found a huge store of little squirrel coats which the Germans wore under winter battle dress. These were parcelled out to GIs to keep. They

became trophies. Also in northern Italy the American army found a cache of 800,000 liters (a liter is about a quart) of very good cognac. That was parcelled out to GIs too, and after they'd drunk it, it definitely became "personal property."

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### **Cattle Disease** Leaders Are Due In Washington

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 4P-Leaders of a joint U. S.-Mexico group to stamp out the foot and mouth disease in Mexico were due in Washington today to discuss the progress of the campaign.

The party will be headed by Dr. Maurice S. Shahan and Oscar Flores, co-directors of the drive. Talks are scheduled with Norris E. Dodd. U. S. under secretary of agriculture, and B. T. Simms.

director of the animal industry bureau. Subjects to be discussed include Mexico's choice of quarantine instead of mass slaughter to fight the infection, the use of vaccines, and

future financing. The commission recently reported that quarantine had proved successful along the northern boundary of the disease area and said quarantine lines could be moved in toward Central Mexico another

### **Baylor Cinches** Tie For Title

has joined the Oklahoma Aggies and California as the likely winners of three of the country's major collegiate basketball confer-

Baylor clinched at least a tie for the Southwest conference by nipping Southern Methodist last night.

51-49. It was the Bears' 10th straight conference win. They now need to win only one of their remaining two league games to replace Texas

as champions The Oklahoma Aggies, with two straight victories over St. Louis, virtually have regained the Missouri Valley conference crown. California, already conceded the Pacific Coast southern division title, is favored to whip whoever takes the north division laurels in the playoff for conference blue rib-

Baylor's win was a first class

At one time Southern Methodist trailed by 23-7, but staged a sensational rally in the second half. Doak Walker, of football fame, tied the score at 49-49 in the last actually took three trucks to clear minute only to see Odell Preston flip in the winnin ggoal for Baylor

champion truck driver of Texas will be crowned here May 17 at a truck rodeo.

The ceremony will climax a statewide truck safety campaign to begin March 12 at Port Arthur. The campaign will be sponsored by the Texas Motor Transportation as-

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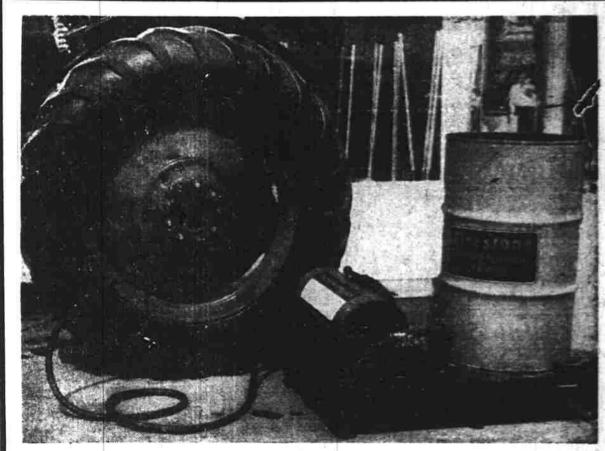
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