Ten Pages Today

Separate Aid **Boss Appears A** Certainty

Senate Group Is Unanimously **Behind Move**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)-A European recovery boss who wont' have to take orders from the state department appears a certainty to-

day. The Senate Foreign Relations committee agreed unanimously last night to create a \$20,000-a-year independent Marhsall Plan adminis-

He would rank equally with the secretary of state and other cabinet members and any dispute would be settled by the President. The administrator would be advised by a 12-member board of private citizens and would report to a 14 - member congressional "watch-dog" committee.

A roving ambassador and special missions abroad would help keep tabs on how Europe uses the Amer-

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) said the administrative plan was agreed to without dissent by the committee. He added that if the state department has any objections, he hadn't heard them.

The state department proposed originally that it be given full say over the recovery program. This encountered strong congressional

Senator Wherry (Neb), acting Senate Republican leader described the new plan as "very much improved." But he promised a fight over defining the exact powers of the administrator.

Wherry is chairman of a 20member Senate Republican group which wants to make many changes in the multi-million dollar Marshall Plan. He said the present bill doesn't go far enough in saying what the Administrator can and cannot do.

There were hints from the House side of the Capitol, too, that the Senate plan won't satisfy all critics there.

Rep. Herter (R-Mass), chairman Contract May Foreign Aid, told a news conference that all assistance programs should be placed under an administrator. The Senate bill deals only trator. The Senate bill deals only with European aid which 16 western European nations have asked for on a self-help basis.

Butane May Be Out As Heat Fuel

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (P.-Butane gas tives said here yesterday.

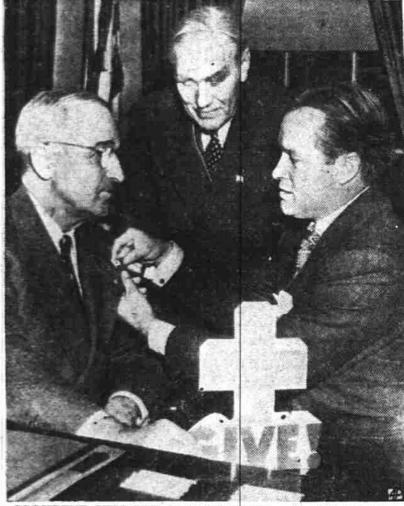
Clint Small, representing the Warren Petroleum company of Tulgency fuel commission should warn available for its part of the cost. before election. as a fuel may be "shortlived." may become so valuable for other termines exact status of funds 20 to April 3. uses no one will be willing to sell available. them for domestic or fuel pur-

Gov. Beauford H. Jester asked finished in order that Brown and the butane industry to supply the Root may launch the new projects formal call is made. needy whether they are regular without delay. customers or not.

Court Upholds KRIG **Broadcast Rights**

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (P.-Radio station KRIG's claim of exclusive ments of the contract work. right to broadcast play by play accounts of Odessa high school football games was in effect upheld today by the Supreme Court.

It found no reversible error in lower court holdings in which the Oil Center Broadcasting Co. (KRIG) was granted a temporary injunction to prevent the Southwest Broadcasting Co. (KOSA) from making such broadcasts



PRESIDENT GETS RED CROSS EMBLEM - President Truman (left) receives a Red Cross emblem for his lapel from Bob Hope (right), movie and radio comedian. Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan and head of the District of Columbia drive for Red Cross funds, watches. (AP Wirephoto).

LOCAL PLAN CONFLICTS

State Law Changes **Election Procedure**

Candidates for posts on the Big Spring city commission have less than four weeks to qualify for a spot on the ballot due to legislation year. enacted in Austin last summer, City Attorney Charles Sullivan informed commissioners at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Sullivan, who said he and City Manager H. W. Whitney had just completed a study of the new election procedure, said the city charter's election provisions are definitely in conflict with the state

+statutes. Therefore, he said, the April election this year must be conducted in accordance with provisions made by the state.

Principal changes in local procedure include requiring candiballot at least 30 days prior to the statute as it is written." election date and abolishing announcement by petition after the

The city charter provides that After hearing a progress report candidates may announce until 15 on work now underway, City com- days prior to the election and that missioners Tuesday instructed the names may be added to the ballot city manager and the city engineer until three days before election if to investigate the possibility of conformal petitions bearing signatures tracting additional paving within of 50 qualified voters are presented.

Representatives of Brown and quires that all announcements be again be sporting smart militarymay be on its way out as a heating under construction probably would which this year will be March 6. out, certainly by next fall. fuel, butane industry representa- be completed by May 1 unless un- The state law further provides The board of trustees voted Tues-

formal order of the mayor at the ported Band Director J. W. King, but he asked that others be pro-Plans are to be completed before next regular meeting of the com- but he asked that others be promission on Feb. 24. However, can-vided so that the band can comdidates may announce before the pare with others in appearance.

Voters will be asked to fill three one of the longest projects listed expire in April.

on the current contract. Commissioners also regarded that street Swindling Suspect as one of the most important seg-Released On Bond City Manager H. W. Whitney said

residents on several streets had DALLAS, Feb. 11 M-Harry Harinquired about paving since letting gett of Dallas has been released of the first contract, and he is on \$2,500 bond as one of two deanxious for those still interested to fendants facing charges of swincontact him again in order that dling Tom Turner, Houston, out their respective streets can be giv- of \$36,516 in a oil pipe deal. en consideration in the new plans. The second defendant, Clyde In other action Tuesday evening Winslow, 43, of New York City, is commissioners authorized expendi. being returned to Dallas from Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was arrested

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the next two months.

CIO Indicted For Violation Of Labor Law

Political Ban Is Made Basis For Charges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (AP)—A Federal grand jury today indicted the CIO and its president, Philip Murray, on charges of violating the Taft-Hartley act's political expenditures ban.

The law forbids spending of union funds for political purposes. The indictment charges that Murray published an endorsement for a Maryland congressional candidate last July in the union-financed

The CIO has openly invited a court test. It says the Taft-Hartley ban against unions or corporations making political expenditures is unconstitutional

President Philip Murray wrote signed editorial in the CIO News last July 14 urging Baltimore voters to support Edward Garmatz, a Democrat, in a special congressional election. The next day Garmatz won the Congress seat over his Republican opponent. The CIO News is financed by

union funds, so the union made no bones about political spending in this instance. Its attorneys content, however, that the Taft-Hartley act cannot

be applied without violating the

Constitution's guarantee of free-

dom of the press. Under the Taft-Harley act, a union or corporation found guilty of political spending can be fined up to \$5,000. Its officials can be fined up to \$1,000 and jailed for a

Attorney General Tom Clark issued a statement in connection with the indictment recognizing that there is a delicate constitutional

He said the political expenditure ban "can present a problem in the accommodation of the constitutionaccommodation of the constitutional power of the congress to regulate federal elections with the constitu-

dates to qualify for space on the ment "will of course enforce the

Members of the Big Spring high The new state law, however, re- school band-all 88 of them-will

foreseen obstacles are encountered. that ballots shall be printed and day night to guarantee purchase of Commissioners indicated that the made available for absentee votes 25 additional uniforms to match contract would be extended to the 20 days prior to election. Absentee 60-odd others that have been held Scout Ranch will be presented at sa, Olda., said the governor's emer- limit of funds the city will have voting is continued until three days in reserve for the past year. Back in 1940, these uniforms were purthe people that the use of butane The tentative plans probably will This year's election will be held chased, but by this school year the embrace approximately 50 more on April 6, which will set March 6 band had grown so that all mem-Similarly, Warren J. Collins of blocks, with the ultimate amount as final date for announcements bers could not be costumed alike. the Lone Star Gas corporation for actual contract to be establish by candidates and establish the so members themselves bought prophesied: "Butane and propane lished after the city manager de- absentee voting period from March coveralls and these have constituted their uniforms. The original The election will be called by uniforms are in good condition, re-

> measurements and place an order. Ranch campaign received supplies MacNeil managed to walk about a of all East-West highways, partic- W. R. Dawes, assistant high school Excavation work will begin withcommission posts at this year's lit is possible that some local orand prepared to begin their phase mile to a tourist court and sound ularly U. S. 66. in the next few days on 18th street election. Terms of H. W. Wright, ganization may assist in meeting and between Lancaster and Goliad. George Mims and Dr. C. W. Deats the bill—it will run to about \$1,200 -and school leaders hope this will occur, since the district hasn't chairman, this morning. money immediately available for such purposes. But the trustees also plan to attend an informationopined that the money would come al session Thursday night in the from "somewhere" as they feel the Settles hotel. band is entitled to an even break on its public attire.

Salvation Army Calls For Covers

More items of cover are needed Search For Plane for the Salvation Army emergency shelter, Capt. Olvy Sheppard said

predicted, he said the need was a C-47 plane, which has been missespecially acute.

He estimated that 30 quilts, comforters, or blankets could be used to good advantage. Shortage of cover thus far has obliged some transients using the shelter to sit by the fire all night. Even with the building heated, one blanket is not sufficient cover on nights with biting temperatures.

Persons who have surplus cover which they can donate are asked to call Capt. Sheppard.

Blue Baby' Operation Is Delayed For Child BALTIMORE, Feb. 11 P-Doc-

tors at Johns Hopkins hospital have delayed the "blue baby" operation for little Wanda Lajeane Hynson of Marshall, Tex., at least until next The little girl's parents took her

to Baltimore recently for a diagnosis and possible operation for a condition which prevents normal flow of blood to her heart.

Elected Publisher

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 11. Ph-Rhea Howard today was elected president of the Times Publishing Dr. Strecker declared, "we have company, publisher of the Wichita lost our spiritual values. Through

Whips Panhandle Storm Is Called



MAKES STATEMENT - Frank Handy (above), son of the publisher of the Ypsilanti, Mich., Press, talks on the telephone in Chicago. He said the White House is denying reports that he will be betrothed to Margaret Truman, the president's daughter, and "I'll stand on that." (AP Wirephoto).

Scout Ranch

A joint dinner meeting of vartional freedoms of speech and the lous Boy Scout Ranch campaign of a man wanted in a robbery and divisions in Big Spring has been slaying case there. But he said the justice depart- scheduled for 7 p. m. Thursday Sunday night, Glass' in the Settles hotel, officials an- panions in the prison break were nounced this morning.

Campaign leaders and workers escaped in a stolen car. from all divisions are to bring Bradford of Sweetwater said he be- kicked up a sandstorm at Clarenguests to the session, and in ad- lieved that Glass had been hiding dition approximately 100 local out in Sweetwater. business executives have received friend here," Adford said.

Campaign leaders at the meeting will include vice-chairmen, di-Root, contractors, told the commiss submitted to the city secretary 30 type black and gold uniforms, team members. Local arrangesion that the 50-block project now days in advance of the election, perhaps before the school year is ments are in charge of Champ ments are in charge of Champ Rainwater and John Fort, division El Paso Killer

Detailed information about the the meeting, and supplies will be day continued today in the foot- Panhandle counties. distributed to campaign personnel. hills west of El Paso. No solicitation for funds will be made at the session, officials said.

Boy Scout Ranch

Trustees instructed King to take the Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scout of the fund drive at a special meet- an alarm. ing called by Dr. P. W. Malone,

ing were Sam Goldman, C. S Blomshield, V. A. Merrick, Cliff Wiley, A. V. Karcher, J. B. Collins. R. T. Piner, Dave Duncan and Dr. Malone.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 11. (A)-Ships and aircraft in the western With another severe cold spell gulf area were searching today for ing since noon yesterday.

Winter's Worst

Howling Blizzard

A howling blizzard — the worst storm of an unusually hard winter-snarled highway and rail traffic today in the Texas Panhandle as it fanned out to the South and East. Trains and buses were delayed or cancelled. A number of continued down the toboggan slide automobiles were reported stalled between Vega and Adrian on commodity and scarity mar-

in the Panhandle. A Borger high school basketball party of kets for the second consecutive day about 25 members was stranded overnight at Stratford. A and the reaction is being felt Fort Worth and Denver pas- around the world. **Hunt For Glass** senger train carrying Presi- The Chicago grain pits were dent Ralph Budd of the flooded with selling orders right at

LOW FORECAST

Six-degree temperature was

here today for Thursday morn-

ing. Snow was due to continue

through this afternoon and to-

Livestock warnings were re-

peated by the bureau. Drifting

was due to become a problem

should snow intensify. The read-

ing was down to 19 degrees for

two hours at noon and was in

for a decline. At 1 p. m. Ama-

rillo had three-degree weather

with gusts up to 40 mph.

failures were reported.

Warnings to protect livestock,

water pipes and automobile radia-

tors in the storm area were issued

The heaviest snowfall this morn-

Plunge Into Creek

Traffic is being rerouted, the

Switches Back To West Texas

ABILENE, Feb. 11. P-Search for an escaped convict from the Darrington prison farm switched back to central West Texas today. Last night a man identified as G. J. Murphy of Sweetwater said a motorist who picked him up bragged:

"I'm hot and so is this car. I'm going as far as Cisco or until the law catches me." Murphy said he had the motorist let him off at Trent, 15 miles east of Sweetwater, "because he was driving at a terrific rate of speed."

Murphy was hitchhiking to Dallas. Monday, El Paso officers said the convict, Harvey Lee Glass, 24,

captured in Colorado City. Glass Last night Deputy Sheriff Homer over most of the Panhandle and

"He's got his family and a girl South Plains.

vision chairmen, team captains and Lawmen Seeking

EL PASO. Feb. 11. (#)-A man- by the weather bureau. hunt for the killer of a Los Angeles advertising executive here Mon- ing was in the northern tier of State and local officers, on foot stationed crews four-ways on

and in jeeps, combed the Franklin U. S. Highway 287 in the Panhanmountains for a gunman who fa- dle to advise motorists not to attally shot Maurice Heaton, 49, and tempt journeys to the north. Anseriously wounded R. D. MacNeil other crew was stationed in the of El Paso. Stinnett area.

him to a scenic drive near here. Amarillo, said snow was much by the district board of trustees! Big gifts committee members in He robbed them of about \$125. heavier in the northern region and in session Tuesday evening. The robber began shooting when that visibility was at zero. Lott ex- Named for one-year terms were MacNeil tackled him. Afterwards pressed concern over the condition Walter Reed, high school principal;

for removal of the bullet from his storm of this type," he said, "be- intendent, W. C. Blankenship, was shoulder, MacNeil's condition was cause drifting is more dangerous." given a two-year contract in 1947. Members of the big gifts group reported "strong but serious." Nineteen Rail Cars

AUTO LICENSE Attending the meeting this morn- TAGS ON SALE

Automobile license tags for 1948 went on sale at the county tax collector - assessor's office Tuesday afternoon. The plates, black with orange

numerals, must be displayed by April 1. They can be attached to the vehicle upon purchase. Howard county was allotted the BK series of plates starting at 1500 and extending through 7999.

Market Prices Continue Down Toboggan Slide

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 M-Prices

Burling railroad was hours the start of trading. Within a few overdue in Amarillo from the limit of 10 cents and 8 cents, reminutes wheat and corn fell the spectively. Cotton was lower.

The mercury dropped to son said mass speculation by small two degrees below zero last traders created the "boom and night at Dumas, in the north- bust" market. He said one Chicago west corner of the panhandle. trader made \$400,000 profit on the The wind-up to 43 miles an hour market break. The trader had "no inside information" and "no corat Clarendon-drove the fine snow ruption" is involved, Anderson said. The reaction turned world wide

a week after the first decisive break in rising prices. Security markets in London, Manila, Sydney and Copenhagen forecast by the weather bureau

slumped. Cocoa and hides fell in New York commodity markets. Butter was down as much as 24 cents a pound for top grade in the New York wholesale market.

Tallow and grease prices fell a cent a pound and are down nine cents since mid-January.

Hog prices at Chicago were 50 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds higher. Arrivals were the smallest for a Wednesday since Oct. 9, 1946, the 1st week of ceiling prices. Cattle and sheep prices remained

steady. Some New York storekeepers termed reports of wholesale reductions misleading. They said they were taking losses by cutting some items to meet chain store competi-

don, dust at Big Spring on the Several retailers reported customers were becoming extremely wary in making purchases. They Schools were dismissed at Pamsaid shoppers were buying on a pa and social activities were can-day-to-day basis and waiting for

celled as the mercury dropped to cost to drop. three degrees above zero at 8:45 Cotton prices at New Orleans a. m. No fuel shortages or power fell more than \$10 a bale at the opening. The limit of decline is \$10, but directors adopted an emergency trading rule for today only under which some prices can fluctuate as much as \$20 a bale below Monday's close.

The state highway department

The two men were held up by a James G. Lott, division engineer ministrative staff of the Big Spring gunman who forced them to drive for the highway department at public school system was voted

principal in charge of education; "We always have more trouble and Dean Bennett, elementary Following an operation yesterday from the East-West highways in a school principal. The school super-Members of the instructional staff will be named later.

The board accepted resignations of three teachers, Mrs. Travis Aaron, music director; Mrs. Gene-MT. PLEASANT, Feb. 11 12- vieve McNallen, sixth grade teach-Nineteen cars of a St. Louis-South- er in East ward, and Melvage N. western freight train plunged Chaney, teacher at Lakeview. through a trestle and into a creek Elected for the remainder of the at Saltillo, at 4 a. m. today, a re- year were Mrs. Theima Smedley, por from Mount Pleasant said. Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Bessie The report said no one was injured. S. Mahon, Mrs. Marjorie Morris, The Mh. Pleasant Daily Times Sarah C. Hubbard and Venora A. said one of the freight cars broke Williams.

The board further voted a raise through the trestle and that 18 others followed it into the creek bed. in wages for janitors, ranging from \$15 a month for those on a former \$140-\$150 salary scale, to \$10 monthly for those in a higher

In other routine business, trustees decided to defer action, pending further study, on institution of auto-mile-driver training for high school students, and also deferred action on purchase of additional chairs for the gymnasium-auditor-

Blankenship was appointed census trustee, to direct the annual scholastic enumeration.

U. S. Sends Protest On Red Abductions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 P-The United States has protested to Russia and Hungary against what it termed the "abduction" of two American military attaches by Soviet troops in Hungary. A note to Moscow, made public

today by the state department, declared the action was "an arbitrary and unjustified exercise of police power" by Red Army troops.

said, "but we can still turn back ford H. Jester was in Seton hospital with a severe cold today.



PLANE HITS BUS NEAR LONDON AIRPORT - Wreckage of an airplane lies near a damaged bus on a street near Hendon airfield, London, after the plane hit a factory chimney and crashed into the passenger vehicle. Two RAF fliers were killed and seven others were injured. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

BELIEVES FAMILY TIES UNDER FIRE

Psychiatrist Says America Has Lost Spiritual Values

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11. UP-America is on the brink of disintegration, a top-ranking psychiatrist said today. Reason: the increase in divorce and juvenile and adult delinquency.

Dr. Edward A. Strecker, chairman of the psychiatry division of the national research council, warned in an interview that: As parents, most Americans are failures. They fail to instill self-reliance in their children. Children grow into emotionally immature adults unable to meet

responsibilities. "Somewhere along the line." achieved a highly materialistic family ties were stronger, "but civilization, but underneath we

Dr. Strecker is here to address a postgraduate assembly of gynecologists and obstreticians. He blamed mothers for the growing tendency to cling to the maternal apron strings long after they should be independent individuals, but he indicted fathers,

"Fathers are too inclined to neglect the psychological rearing of their children. After the second child, a father tends to desert his wife, emotionally."

Gloomily, the psychiatrist acknowledged that people are basically the same today as they

forces outside are at work on them, and in the most materialistic civilization the world has ever known, spiritual values have been swept away." The divorce rate of one to three

marriages, and, in some densely populated areas, one to two marriages, and lax marital relationships, falling birthrate and soaring delinquency of adults and juveniles he classified as "surface symptoms of national decay.'

Dr. Strecker held out a ray of Jester Has Cold hope. "We're pretty far along the road to disintegration," he 'Falls Times and Record-News. 'technological advance we have were years and years ago when with a tremendous effort."

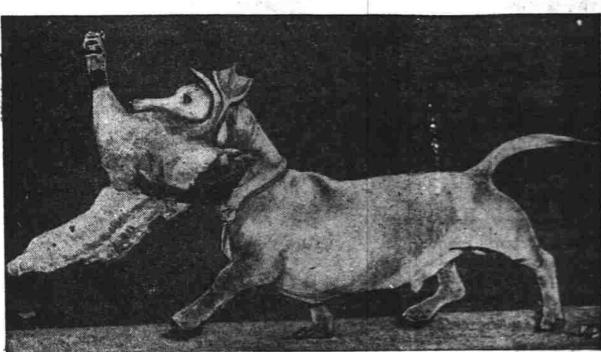
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WALKING ISN'T' CROWDED - Cologne, Germany, folk walk to work after tramway operators struck, asking for more food. Spire of Cologne cathedral is in background,



. WINTER RELIEF — Two young deer show interest in ranger Joseph Ossman's bundle of hay at Bear Mountain State Park, N. Y. Rangers are hauling alfalfa and soybean cake into woods to relieve famine during severe winter weather.



NEW TYPE RETRIEVER — Heldasta Fritz, 14-month-old dachshund trained as a reriever, returns live duck at Chicago sports show. Its master is Orin Benson, Eagle, Wis.



ST. MORITZ ICE CAFE - Olympic trainees gather at this open-air cafe in center of, St. Moritz, Switzerland. It is surrounded by ice walls and decorated with snowman.



VISITS GOLD FETE - Charles Long of Diamond Springs, Calif., and his burro, Susie, pause to rest near Coloma, Calif. They participated in the celebration of the centennial of James Marshall's discovery of gold.



DRUMMER BOY — Jon Oden, 2, bangs drum and Birger Hellseroin of ship's band plays as boy arrived in New York aboard the Drottningholm from visiting grandparents in Sweden.



5 I N G E R — Mildred Pitchon of Jamaica, L. I., a soprano, was first singer to sign with Veterans Hospital Camp Shows. Inc., sucsessor to USO-Camp shows. She is auburn haired.



MEET THE CHAMP—Little Patricia Meyer, 6 months old, seems elated over being chosen "Miss Chicago" in finals of a baby contest sponsored by AMVETS auxiliary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer, Chicago.



MANICURE - Jimmie Ormsby gives Rin Tin Tin III a manicure at Denver where dog made a stock show appearance.



BIRTHDAY — Margaret
O'Brien, film actress, cuts cake
at her 11th birthday party at
Beyerly Hills, Calif.



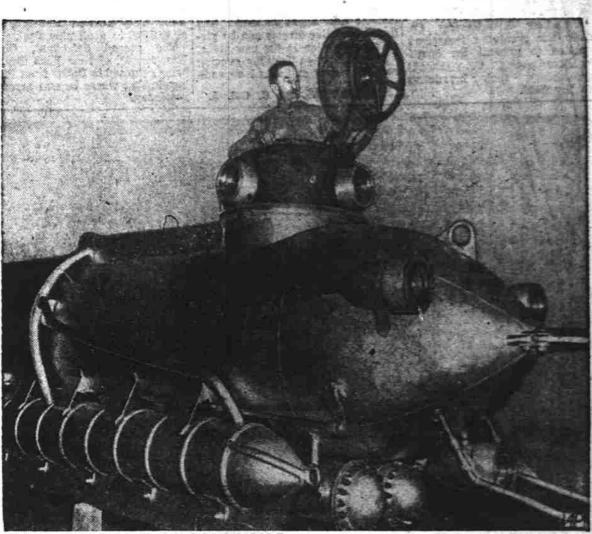
CALENDAR GIRL - Barbara Bates of the movies poses in Hollywood for calendar artist Zoe Mozert,



GOALIE SAVES THE DAY — Bradford's goalie Tommy Farr (left) uses his body to block a goal attempt by Arsenal's cutside left, Ian McPherson (white shirt), during third round of Football Association cup play at Highbury. England. McPherson evaded two Bradford defenders (on ground), who collided in an effort to stop him. Bradford won the game, 1 to 0.



OIL MAN — Michael L. Benedum (above), 78, noted for his oil wildcatting, has an ew venture—drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, off Texas, from



NEW ITALIAN SUBMARINE — Pietro Vassena stands in conning tower of midget submarine he invented at his home at Lake Lecco. Italy. The craft, 25 feet long and 4 feet, 6 inches wide, was designed for scientific work and retrieving treasure from sunken vessels. Prof. Augusta Piccard, explorer of the stratosphere, will aid in testing the craft.

nouncements-like the groundhog- Clark, former Texas A. and M. lock of Colorado City for the senseem to have hibernated for an- faculty member, already have an- ator's job. other six weeks in Texas.

al offices in January, but few new Lyndon Johnson also want to get candidates have appeared in on the ballot if they can find February .

A senator, one of the oldtimers Bean Vs. Reagan to thaw and the sap to rise."

He received no reply. primaries.

U. S. junior senator from Texas-Coke R. Stevenson, George E. B.



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AUSTIN, Feb. 11 (P-Political an- Peddy of Houston, and Dr. F. B. of Sweetwater and Sen. Pat Bulnounced. Sen. W. O'Daniel still is other six weeks in Texas.

There was a flurry of announcements for various state and nation—

James V. Allred and U. S. Rep

MISSISSIPPI

in the state legislature, says poli- U. S. representatives-West Texticians are "waiting for the ground as will see two hot battles, with state Rep. Woodrow W. Bean of El Regan of Midland for the congres- P-A geography - minded Texas full sponsorship of 4-H activities. Here's how some of the hot races sional seat which Regan won in a schoolgirl switched her interests to President Lloyd Wooten extended

enough preliminary support.

is congressional District 16. Coleman wants to return to Wash- lature. ington. He will take on U. S. Rep. After a round of the state capitol.

U. S. representative will come in Vicksburg. take another crack at U. S. Kep. take her to see the Antebellum Details of the weekend program Sam Rayburn of Bonham. Morris homes at Natchez. ride" in campaigning this year, for end of visits and parties. two years.

they do not have to stand for re- studies in school. At the same time the Feb. 17 meeting. election this year. Sen Fred (Red) she invited them to the Mission Harris of Dallas may try for the orange festival. railroad commission post now held She arrived in Memphis Sunday. by William J. (Bill) Murry of Hous- Yesterday a scheduled reception

Murray has not announced, but is was moved indoors when a four expected to seek return to office. inch snowfall and accompaning It will be his first political race, sleet made an outside program imfor he was appointed to the com- possible. mission last year by Gov. Beauford H. Jester to fill the vacancy civic leaders were all on hand as created when Jester gained the the young visitor arrived from governorship.

Rep. Carlton Moore of Houston Last night she was honor guest also reported interested in the at a banquet given by Greenville railroad commission race. merchants.

Opposition to Woods Sen. R. L. Proffer of Justin may Faytene Zumwalt, Mission high become a candidate for the office school instructor. of state superintendent of public instruction. He would face a veteran campaigner in Dr. L. A. Woods, the incumbent.

Sen. H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton has retired, and T. C. Chadick of Quitman and Ben Ramsey of San Augustine are not expected to make races. Both are now classified as

Rep. Charles B. Moore III of Del Rio will seek the office vacated by Winfield.

opponents in Warren McDonald, Tyler attorney, and County Judge L. F. Sanders of Canton, Van

A ding-dong battle is in prospect between Rep. Harley Sadler

Lewter Given **Award By Mill**

In recognition of his achieveadvantage at the Fort Worth Fat children looked on. Stock show, County Agent Durward Lewter was awarded a wrist watch from Universal Mills, Co., Tuesday at the noon meeting of

the junior chamber of commerce. In receiving the watch, presented by Harvey Wooten, Lewter expressed his appreciation to the Jay-Cees for their cooperation throughout his membership, and more especially during the last several "Which sap?" asked a reporter. Paso again seeking to defeat Ken | GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 11. months when the group took over

are shaping up for the summer special election last summer. That government today as she primped an invitation to luncheon Feb. 17 for a date with Gov. Fielding L. to those eight boys and one girl State Rep. Charles L. South of Wright and the Mississippi legis- who participated in the Fort Worth

> Wooten reported highlights of the O. C. Fisher of San Angelo, the bright-eyed Ofelia Perez, 14, Mis- JayCee district convention in San man who beat him two terms ago. sion, Tex., student, will be escorted Angelo last weekend, including a Perhaps the closest race of all for to the Civil War battlegrounds at talk by Taylor Cole, Midland, international JayCee president, on District 4, where state Sen. G. C. Tomorrow, her hosts, the Green- Jaycee work in Belgium, Switzer-Morris of Greenville is expected to ville chamber of commerce, will land, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico.

> for the Texas state Junior Chamran a nip-and-tuck race with Ray- A boat trip up the Mississippi ber of Commerce meeting in El burn in 1944. He can take a "free Monday will close out a full week- Paso, April 15-16-17, were discussed by Wooten. In reminding that Big his state office continues another | Some time ago. Ofelia asked the Spring had five votes at the con-Greenville chamber of commerce vention, Wooten urged that all Two other state senators are ex- for some information on Missis- members desiring to attend should pected to take "free rides" since sippi to supplement her geography submit their registration fees at

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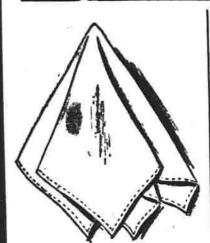
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Charged In Slaying Of Father-In-Law

WESLACO, Feb. 11. (A)-Loren Eldridge Rosson, 21, was under a charge of murder with malice today in the slaying of his father-in- scarcest thing in Peiping today was law, Cecil Rutherford, 45, yester- war news from Manchuria. Despite day near here.

ments in promoting a prize win- Rutherford was shot and killed appeared to have taken time out ning 4-H club showing exhibited to at his home while several of his to celebrate the Chinese lunar

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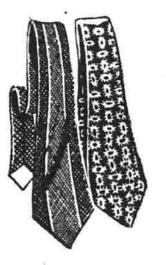
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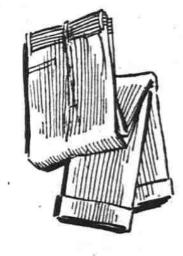
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Our Austin correspondent, Mr. Paul Bolton, reports that Mr. Gordon Shearer, a veteran and highly respected captiol correspondent who retired to accept an appointment as secretary to the state parks board, is ready to tackle the problem of making the state parks system useable. He then quotes the amounts that Mr.

Shearer would like to spend on improvement of the parks system. For instance, he has Possum Kingdom state park down for \$332,000, Huntsville \$368,000, Caddo Lake park \$250,000, Bentsen-Rio Grande \$135,000, Lake Corpus Christi \$150,000 and Kerrville \$125,000. Thus, six parks are on the line for \$1,360,000 of the \$2,456,000 Mr. Shearer says he would like to have from the legislature for the system improvement .

There are 28 other parks to share in the remaining portion—less than half of the proposed. Among them is the Big Spring State park, down for a magnificent \$9,000!

To have been as shrewd an observer of the state scene as long as he was, the new secretary of the board is as naive as a new born babe in presentation of his estimates.

This is the list hatched up by Mr. James Lee, his predecessor, in conjunction with Bro. Oscar Jones, an honorable and wideawake chamber of commerce man over in Marshall (significantly near Caddo Lake park), and some others who are represented among the big six.

It will be recalled that about the middle of last May, Bro. James sent out an emergency call to all state parks points to send delegations to Austin for a super-human attempt to get something done about the lack of appropriations for the state parks system. At the meeting, he and

others quite logically explained that it was so near the end of the session that only by a united front could there be the remotest chance of getting the appropriation or any parks appropriation through the House, much less the Senate. Like a well planned church meeting, someone moved another seconded and the majority voted that there would be no quibbling over amounts proposed.

Then was produced the list prepared by Mr. Lee, and doubtless with the help and assistance of Bro. Jones and a few others who were well taken care of. That night the delegation went before the appropriations committee and testified for the bill, knowing full well it was futile. The meeting was enlightening, however, in that it was discovered that the list ignored the park for which Rep. Claud Gilmer, appropriations chairman, had fought for so long. It was a kick in the teeth to him. And that was the end of the proposal.

Next day a Big Spring delegation called on Mr. Lee and he was apologetic about the list, which he said represented the asking figures of various communities. Accordingly, he quickly ran the Big Spring figure up to \$25,000 or \$30,000, but on a scratch pad, no doubt.

But the point is simply this: If Mr. Shearer will check the list of his estimates, he will find them to be identical with the celebrated Lee-Jones list. Gordon Shearer has earned a reputation for wisdom and justice. Thus, it is certain that he would come up with a better and more equitable estimate for the various parks of the state if he will take the time to tour and to inspect long before the next session of the legislature convenes.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Meaning Behind 'White Supremacy'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P-"White supremacy" is the battle cry of southerners in Congress. They're sore about Preisdent Truman's ideas on civil rights. He asked Congress last week to do these things, among others:

Pass laws killing the polltax in seven southern states and do other things to make Negroes more equal with whites. By "white supremacy" the

southerners mean they want the white man, who is boss of the South, to continue to be boss. The South is solidly democratic. This is the big election year for president. If the South turned

away from the Democrats, it might cost them the election. For an example of what's involved, take the polltax. Foes of the tax call it a device

to help keep Negroes from voting in the South: the tax has to be paid before voting and Negores are poor. Comparatively few Negroes

vote in the South. If the Negroes began voting in large numbers in the South, they would elect some of their own race to office and fight for laws to help themselves.

This country's population now is about 145,000,000,000, of which 13,000,000,000 are Negroes. Of those 13,00,000,000 Negroes. about 9,000,000 are in these 11 southern states:

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi,

The reopening of the French-

Spanish frontier after two years,

during which Generalissimo

Franco has been ostracized by

the great powers as the bad lad

of Europe, makes one wonder

whether Spain may be edging

back into the good graces of her

for the Marshall Plan if Spain

could purge herself of her sin

and join in the rehabilitation of

western Europe. She has many

resources to contribute to recov-

ery-and that at a moment when

every ounce of help is needed.

omission rather than commission.

She has failed to get rid of Dic-

tator France, though nobody has

suggested just how she could do

this in view of the fact that the

generalissimo has a great stand-

ing army and is all set for de-

we have to deal with the anomaly

that many nations in theoreti-

cal good standing not only are

under dictatorships but are mem-

bers of the United Nations. The

most curious aspect of the sit-

Christmas kettles may be on the

Perhaps they'll be sold as boil-

ing pots for the family wash. We

are not calling the kettles black.

The army itself announced today

that four little kettles in one lo-

cation are about four times as

money-getting as one big kettle.

Last December, Maj. Carl E.

Cone, redhaired, 38 year-old sec-

retary of the Salvation Army's

Texas division, established a ket-

tie house in Dallas. The kettle

house is his invention. It is an

open shelter of asphalt and wood,

painted to resemble red bricks.

It has a gay red roof, too, and

is strung with Christmas lights.

Four little kettles hang from

beams. The shelter provides

room for two workers. One talks

into the microphone and the oth-

er operates a recording machine

which plays Christmas anthems

and such holiday tunes as Jingle

Here's what happened:

Nobody loves a dictator, but

fense of his position.

Texas Today—

way out.

Spain's sin of course is one of

Certainly it would be a boon

neighbors.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

In those same states the white population is about 23,000,000. From that you might think the whites always could outvote the Negroes.

It might not work that way. The average Negro population in those 11 states-9,000,000 Negroes to 23,000,000 whites-is 28 percent.

The range is from 14 percent Negro population in Texas to 42 percent Negro in South Carolina and 49 percent negro in Mississippi. In South Carolina and Missis-

sippi, if all the eligible Negroes voted and the whites were a little inactive or split their vote, the Negroes could win.

It's no accident that the white men of South Carolina and Mississippl are among the most vocal about keeping white suprem-

The North, led by the Republican party of Abraham Lincoln, fought and whipped the South in the Civil War. The South has been pretty solidly democratic ever since. It's really a one-party section

of the country. The Republicans there have no strength worth speaking of. It might not be a one-party place if the Negroes voted in large numbers. Now take a look at voting in

the South, with its one-party sys-

uation is that the most powerful

totalitarian dictatorship of them

all-Soviet Russia-is the spear-

head of the attack on the spanish

government. Moscow naturally

aims at the reestablishment in

Madrid of the leftist Republican

regime which Franco overthrew

dictatorship was recorded by the

United Nations in 1946 when the

general assembly at Lake Suc-

cess agreed that all countries

should withdraw their ambassa-

dors from Madrid. This wasn't

to be a break of diplomatic rela-

tions but was a gesture of con-

demnation. America didn't have

an ambassador in Spain. The

same was true of the Argentine.

but Buenos Aires promptly sent

one to Madrid as an expression

of disapproval of the assembly

Since then there has been no

official change in the attitudes of

the countries subscribing to this

assembly action. Neither Ameri-

ca nor Britain has retreated frem

their positions of no compromise

with Franco. So far as the Mar-

money into the little kettles,"

Cone told us, "we didn't put the

usual wire netting over them

and we strung them at pocket

heighth." The result was that

many people who walked by the

kettle house put money into every

four kettles. I saw one man throw

a dollar bill into each of them."

And this is the result: The ket-

tle house at Dallas took in \$5,082,

\$1,000 more than all the old-style

kettles in Houston put together.

All the old-style kettles in Dallas

took in \$3,664. San Antonio's

vielded \$3,000 and Fort Worth's

\$3,153 and Lubbock's came

through big with \$3.400. Other

kettle results: Austin, \$1,300;

Corpus Christi, \$1,017; Galveston,

\$1,400; Amarillo, \$1,100. Total

kettle take for the state: \$53,472.

Other Christmas donations came

to \$42,948 making the final holi-

day figure of \$96,420, Cone said

Despite all its efforts, the Sal-

today.

action.

Salvation Army Going Modern

World opinion of the Spanish

in his rebellion of 1936-39.

Europe Needs Spanish Resources

southern states: In the 1944 presidential election this was the vote cast in two southern states and in two non-southern states:

Mississippi-180,080 votes, or 7 percent of the total population which was 2,180,905. Of that total 1,074,578 were Negroes.

Nevada-54,234 votes, percent of the total population of 110.247. Negroes: only 664.

South Carolina-103,375 votes, or 5 percent of the population of 1,898,472, of which 814,164 were

Ohio-3,153,056 votes, or 52 percent of the population of 6,047,-265, of which only 339,461 were Negores. The problem of civil rights is

not new to the South. After the Civil War it had 4,000,000 newlyfreed, landless Negroes. White southerners passed "black codes" to keep the Negroes apart. Then the Republican Congress

passed a number of civil rights laws to give the Negro equality and, by making sure Negroes voted, got them into southern legislatures.

Congress and the Supreme Court later whittled away those civil rights laws. Since then the South has kept the Negro segregated and out of political office.

shall Plan is concerned. Spain

wasn't invited by her European

neighbors to join in the program

and thus on paper there is no

question of her sharing in the re-

Still, it is an interesting fact

that the French-Spanish border is

being opened to traffic and trade.

We must assume that neither

America nor Britain raised objec-

tions, for France wouldn't have

agreed to the opening if they

had. The only objection thus far

registered is by the communists.

The French bolshevists in Paris

- headed by Leaders Maurice

Thorez, Jacques Duclos and An-

dre Marty-protested during a

From the economic standpoint

the western democracies obvious-

ly would be glad to see Spain's

resources pooled with those of

other countries. The difficulty is

However, as the signs read,

there may be a trend toward get-

ting Spain into the economic set-

would have to be taken by the

blanket Texas as thoroughly as

you might imagine. Cone saoid

committees of laymen handle

Salvation Army matters in such

cities as Brownsville, Midland,

Odessa, Edinburg, Alice and Bee-

In the Rio Grande valley, for

example, only Harlingen and

Mission have the benefit of regu-

lar army corps. Palestine and

Borger do not even have lay com-

mittees. A committee is being

said. "We feel our work is im-

portant and we gain a little

ground every day. We have noth-

ing put aside for emergencies

and in cases of such disasters

as Texas City we pray for emer-

gency contributions, trusting the

Cone smiled, adding: "Some-

times I think it must be a strain

on the Lord, but for us he has

"Everything takes time," Cone

organized at Marshall.

Lord to provide."

always come through."

countries of western Europe.

The initiative, of course,

demonstration Sunday.

on the political side.

up.

ville.

habilitation efforts.

In the 1944 presidential election this was the vote cast in two Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson southern states and in two non-

Vaughan Taxes Truman Patience ment to the press. Truman was

WASHINGTON. - Harry Truman has the patience of Job when it comes to his likable, grandstanding, trouble - causing military aide, Harry Vaughan. But he nearly lost his patience -for keeps-when Vaughan tried to promote himself to be top White House aide last week. In fact. Vaughan came very near promoting himself right out of a

Here's the inside story of what happened:

Vaughan handed the President a slip of paper, purportedly announcing the appointment of Col. Robert B. Landry as the new White House aide for the Air Forces. On the slip of paper, Vaughan had also listed himself as "chief armed forces aide and co-ordinator of veterans' affairs." The other Army, Navy and Air Force aides were listed as his assistants. This was a new departure in White House history, since hitherto all White House aides have been of equal rank.

The President glanced at Vaughan's handiwork, but did not read it-the same mistake he made when Henry Wallace sent him his speech on Russia. Innocently, Truman thought it was an announcement of Colonel Landry's appointment as Air Force aide, and gave the Vaughan list to Charlie Ross, White House publicity chief, with instructions to release it to the press. Ross read the list later in his

There has been no top boss.

own office and hit the ceiling. Taking Vaughan's slip of paper, Ross rushed back to the President's office and asked if Truman had read Vaughan's memo thoroughly. The President looked at it. Then he also hit the ceiling. For the next three hours the White House was in an uproar. No one inside the White House is supposed to make a statement to the press except Press Secretary Ross, and debate raged on the expediency of repudiating Vaughan's unauthorized state-

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Out Of This World

Wichita, Kas., lad who devised a new style of swing music and worked so hard at it that he had to ease off for a while, is taking no chances of repeating.

make some very startling statements the other evening between appearances at the Paramount Theater on Times Square, statements which are just about completely counter to the ambitions of every other swing bandleader from Abe Lyman to Ziggy El-Latch onto this set of Kenton

the band is featured playing music, not just as background for,

Night clubs and hotel dancing rooms: "Dance music isn't good music. My basic interest is jazz. Good jazz can't be played in dance tempo! Where there are dance floors. I would be obligated to play dance music. It is impossible to mix dance rhythms and my progressive jazz. Therefore, no more dance dates."

dance music. But no more." Theaters: "Ten or twelve minutes is not sufficient to play my music. I need at least 40 minutes. I will not accompany a singer or dancer. Theaters can't show a band to its best advantage. I want to play concerts

Pictures: "I've refused picture offers, every week! I'll play films, but not just as background music for singers. If my band isn't spotlighted properly, I won't touch celluloid.

Radio: "Not for me. Radio doesn't do my music justice. In time, I'll resume radio, but I'll have my personal engineer who will know how to pick up and with recordings. The companies

KENTON'S aim: To invent new sounds in music. "I'm forging something unique. If I find there aren't enough folks in the country who want to see and hear me, I'll give up music. I won't be harnessed or disciplined. I'm at the crossroads now."

feet-five maestro also says he over 25. "People over that age have too many responsibilities. sophisticated. I like youngsters. They have the proper feeling, the prefer high school kids to col-

What d'ya know!

NEW YORK-Stan Kenton, the

Retirement? Nope. But he did

New Year's resolutions: No more night clubs. No more hotel room appearances. Nary a vaudeville appearance in a movie house unless his band is the entire show. No pictures unless

a couple mooing overstuffed ballads into each other's bridgework. And no radio!

AT A recent midwest college dance. Stan said, 3,000 persons attended, with 2,000 standing in front of the bandstand demanding Kenton style jazz, the other 1,000 demanding dance music. "A fight almost developed. I finally had to make a speech and divide the

music into two parts, concert and

Chairman Ferguson's absence, only, where the people come to denied that the G.O.P. was trying hear my music alone." to get any political advantage out of the speculator probe. It would be foolish to start the hearings until the committee has made a full investigation of the market trading of Senator Thomas and others, Knowland argued.

send out my music. It's different exercise proper care and I'm pleased with the results."

The blond, piano-playing, six-

doesn't care to play for persons They don't relax. They become genuine feeling for music. I even legians!"

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that may affect your life and the lives of your children. It is a book without a plot. It has no hero or heroine and no

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. UP- I

want to tell you about a book

love interest-except maybe love of country. It has no happy ending, because it ends on the note that we are just beginning. The book is "Airborne fare" and it is published by the

Infantry Journal Press, whose volumes for one reason or another don't hit many drugstore book counters. Maj. Gen. "Slim Jim" Gavin

wrote the book. It is a kind of blueprint of World War Threeif and when-which may rank in time with the historic book on armored warfare written by an obscure French captain, Charles DeGaulle, before the outbreak of World War Two. "Slim Jim" is a kind of mili-

tary Horatio Alger. A steel-willed man with a pleasant grin, he enlisted in the Army at 17 and at 37 became commander of the famed 82nd Airborne division. Gavin thinks the danger of the military mind lies in spending

its time now learning how to fight the last war better. "The future of our armed forces is in the air," he says.

Gavin cites evidence to bolster his belief that airborne landings played a decisive role in saving the beachheads in Sicily, Italy and perhaps Normandy. Yet he says that as late as 1942 the faculty of a leading American military service school was teaching that it was impossible to land a division of airborne troops . behind enemy lines because many takeoff airfields were required.

Two years later three full divisions of airborne troops were the first allied soldiers to land in France.

CERBLOCK

furious at his military aide, but

hesitated to slap him down pub-

Finally, it was decided to an-

nounce that Vaughan's self-pro-

motion announcement was a

"misapprehension." Privately,

however, Truman used much

stronger language in dressing-

down Vaughan for the trouble he

had caused. After it was over,

the precocious ex-manufacturers'

representative from St. Louis

seemed quite content to keep his

old job in the ranks of the four

armed forces aides to President

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Mich-

igan is trying to keep the lid on

a hot feud that is raging inside

his appropriations subcommittee,

now supposed to be investigating

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma

At a closed-door meeting last

week, Sen. Theodore Green of

Rhode Island, Democrat, charged

that Ferguson and other Repub-

lican members were deliberately

prolonging the probe so that

hearings on the speculations of

Thomas, Ed Pauley and White

House physician Wallace Graham

can be held during the coming

"At the rate we're going, this

investigation will last until next

November," Green asserted an-

grily. "I'm not in favor of the

investigation being used as a po-

Republican Sen. William Know-

land of California, presiding in

"Well, how long is that going

to take?" demanded Green.

"How soon can we get started

on the hearings and in what order

do we plan to put on witnesses?

It's high time we reached a de-

he couldn't answer Green's ques-

tions, because no one knew as

yet how long the preliminary in-

vestigation would take. However.

Green refused to accept this ex-

planation. He was so furious that

he refused to vote on a motion

authorizing the investigating

committee to spend an initial

\$20,000 for the employment of

five sleuths and a stenographer.

Note-This column has already

supplied Senator Ferguson a raft

of material on Senator Thomas's

speculation, and will be glad to

supply a lot more if the commit-

TULSA, Okla., (U.P.)-Inky, a

given birth to nine puppies. He

has been sleeping in a waste-

paper box on the back porch

tee is really interested.

Evicted

since.

Senator Knowland replied that

cision about these things."

presidential campaign.

litical football."

and other grain speculators.

PROBE OR POLITICS

Truman

Look At Next War

What will future warfare be like? Well, Gavin thinks beachheads

will be replaced by airheads on enemy territory—a full army landed by air and functioning in four to six days. Guided missiles-with a tom bombs as their probable war-

heads-will have a global range but will be accurate only on targets a few hundred miles away. "Never again may troops con-

centrate as they have in the past," he says. "Never a gain may troops and ships congest a beach as they did after landing in the invasion of Normandy. Dispersion must govern all operations of the future." Troops carrying concentrated

rations and light-weight but terrifically powerful new weapons will fan out after landing and concentrate only to meet the ground enemy-when close contact will prevent either side from using atom bombs. The targets of airborne land-

ings will probably be the launching sites of enemy guided mis-siles or key industrial and political centers. Gavin believes that an enemy

attack would begin with a bom-bardment of guided missiles followed in six minutes to six hours by airborne landings. He says the Florida peninsula could be cut off by little more than one division, this removing Miami and Palm Beach from the American scene. The only possible certain anti-

dote is an airborne force pre-pared to counterattack and isolate or destroy enemy forces. . .* His sober conclusion: "The nation that in the future

has the best trtined and equip-ped airborne forces has the best chance of survival. And the nation or nations that control ! air will control the peace."

B's can sometimes be good pie

. . .

Lionel Barrymore was asked on the "Key Largo" set if MG

planned to revive his Dr. Gilles

"I hope so," he answere

"Those were good little picture

-moneymakers, too. And look a

the stars that came out of the

raine Day, Lana Turner, Donn

Reed and many others".

-Van Johnson, Red Skelton, La

Van Johnson reportedly steal

"State of the Union" from star

Spencer Tracy and Katharin

Hepburn. In fact, insiders ar

predicting he'll regain his popu

larity. The Johnson story prove

that no new star can contin

on top without the aid of a goo

is coming up with some bette ones for its boy Ladd. ... Things are so tough in Holly

wood that I heard one star grous ing about the inclusion of non

actors in pictures. He was talk

ing about Directors John Huston

Irving Pichel, Alfred Hitchcock

Producer Dore Schary and other

who give themselves roles

their own pictures, "thus depriv

ing an actor of a chance to

How time marches on in Holly

wood! About four years ago. MGM assembled its stars for a

group portrait. It still hangs on office walls, but it already has

grown obsolete. Among those sit-

ting in the first row were James

Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Lu-cille Ball, Hedy Lamarr, Irene

Dunne, Susan Peters and Ginny Simms, all of whom have left

DAVENPORT, Ia., (UP)-The

Scott county board of supervisors

is wondering whether to install

special seats for women jurors.

Two women on recent jury pan-els protested they had torn their

nylons on the rough edges of

chairs in the jury box. The wom-

en have threatened to file a

SAN DIEGO. (U.P.)-Private

flying, which already has in-

creased 300 per cent since VJ.

Day, will more than double in

San Diego County during the next

five years, according to local

flying enthusiasts. Some 600 pri-

vate pilots are using San Diego County's 21 commercial fields

claim against the county.

Flying Booms

Rough On Nylons

recognition". . .

the studio. . .

picture. P. S. I hope Paramo

tures. I said sometimes.

pie series.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

'B' Films Coming Back movie customers to groan. Bu

HOLLYWOOD, (P)-Notes and comment on the Hollywood The B pictures are coming

back. The much-maligned lower budget films are on the upswing in Hollywood, as part of the industry's readjustment to tighter economic conditions. Warners has its B's in production already and MGM has announced a semidocumentary series. Twentieth-Fox has made deals to release several outside B's and now I hear John Ford's Argosy company is planning a program of five low-cost films.

This news may cause some

Hot News Tip

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) -The young reporter stepped into the office and asked if there was anything doing. "Nothing, son," said the chief of police, "except there's a building on fire across the street."

Game Of Tag MILWAUKEE, (U.P.) -When

Mrs. Thomas Sheahan returned from a visit to Ireland, she found she had left one of a pair of shoes overseas. She gave the odd shoe to a charitable society. When the other shoe arrived weeks later, she sent it along to the society, hoping it would catch up with its mate.

Cigarette Shoots

BELOIT, Wis., (U.P.)-James Drager took a puff on a cigarette and laid it in an ashtray. The next thing he knew, he had been shot in the arm. The cigarette set off a bullet that was lying in the ashtray.

What We Breathe

PITTSBURGH, (UP)- Westinghouse Electric Corp. engineers have found that air in an ordinary living room on a hot day would contain about 1,200 billion dust particles, half a million bacteria, a few hundred million pollen specks and three pints of

For Safety First

MILWAUKEE (U.P.) -Karl Schaarschmidt has been flying airplanes since 1939, but does not drive a car. Automobiles make him nervous, he says.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

RESTORATIVE (re-stor a-tiv) TENDING OR ABLE TO BRING BACK TO A FORMER STATE: CAPABLE OF RESTORING AND

WHAT'RE YOU BEEFIN' ABOUT - IT MADE YOUR HAIR GROW, DIDN'T IT?

Today's Birthday

FAROUK I, king of Egypt, born. Feb. 11, 1920, became monarch in 1936 on the death of his father although the coronation was

delayed until his 18th birthday. The English exit from his country has been arranged under his rule and he has been called the first ruler of a "free" Egypt in

400 years. He is the tenth king of the line of Mohammed Ali. In British schools he was called "Prince Freddy."

Merry-Go-Round SPOKANE, Wash., (U.P.) -Warner L. Keehn, who has just

invented a gasoline - powered horse, is looking for an old merry-go-round. Keehn's 51/2horsepower horses are part merry-go-round and part motor scooter. He'd like to build a whole stable of the high-octane nags and go into the carnival business, but he says old merry-gorounds are scarce

cocker spaniel, is a victim of the housing shortage. Inky came home from a neighborhood prowl to find that a nondescript female had occupied his dog house and

RENEWING

"Do I Have What It Takes?" Mrs. Lee Milling, Mrs. George Neill G. A. Barnett presented the de- Mrs. L. G. Tally, Mrs. R. T. Piner, on the disciples.

Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum gave a survey article on "Do I Have What Officers were elected for the It Takes" which was more of a coming year at the meeting of the personal matter.

ing prayer. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell night. the World Day of Prayer.

Simms, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. hansen, program chairmen. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. A. Ruhrup.

survey article, "Do I Have What It wards.

The King's Daughters circle of Takes?". Mrs. Dee Davis gave the the business meeting of the Order

son, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Dee The topic of the subject was Davis, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. votional which was taken from Mrs. N. G. Hilliard, Mrs. E. L. Matthew and dealt with the sermon Barrick, Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. on the Mount. It was on the haz- J. G. Potter, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, ards and demands that God puts Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. J. E. Fort.

> Those present for the covered Currie, Mrs. 'Mary Watson Jones,

Altar Society Has

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Monday afternoon.

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and Father Charput.

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Other present were Mrs. C. W.

"Unfinished Task In Our Homeland" Is Topic At First Baptist WMU

"The Unfinished Task in our, Mrs. T. J. Clark discussed "Home First Baptist Women's Missionary

Society, Monday afternoon. Marie Haynes brought the devo- Talkington.

paper on "Our Country" which was given while Mrs. Ernest Hock led prayers during the program. played "America the Beautiful"

Two Of Rebekah Lodge Are Honored

Mrs. Gilliland Monday night

the refreshments.

H&H FOOD STORE

- New Stocks Fryers and
- Barbecue Chili to Go

Business Women's Circle of the Mrs. P. M. Simms gave the clos- First Presbyterian church Monday

made an announcement concerning Mrs. Olen Puckett was selected as the new chairman; Mrs. Moree Refreshments were served to Sawtelle, co-chairman; Mrs. W. E. Mrs. M. H. Davies, Mrs. W. G. Greenlees, secretary; Mrs. Flor-Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Holderbaum, ence McNew, treasurer; Mrs. Dal-Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. P. M. ton Mitchell, and Mrs. Johnny Jo-

Mrs. Bob Eberley, Mrs. Steva dish supper were Mrs. Elmer Boat-Tamsitt, Mrs. Jimmy Horsnell, ler. Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Mrs. Mrs. Grady Dorsey and Mrs. Shel- Sarah Penick, Mrs. W. E. Greenlees, Mrs. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Agnes The Ruth Daughter's circle met Mrs. Thurston Orenbaum, Mrs. Rowith Mrs. J. E. Fort with Mrs. land Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Florence Neil Hilliard in charge of the meet- McNew, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Olen Puckett, Mrs. Nell Frazier, Mrs. James T. Brooks gave the Sally Norten and Mrs. Bill Ed-

Homeland" was the royal service Missionary Task" and Mrs. H. E. program topic for members of the Choate, Jr., "The Task Unfinished" "Working at the Task was given by Mrs. Lonnie Coker and "Urgen-

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America" after which cy of the Task" by Mrs. Leroy tional found in Joshua 13. and 18.

Mrs. Willard Hendrick brought a

Members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 entertained Ruth Wilson, team captain, and Rosalee Gilliland, district deputy, with a surprise shower in the home of A cake decorated with "Captain and Deputy" was presented the

Sonora Murphy gave a reading

entitled, "The Three Links." Those attending were Alma Crenhaw, Della Herring, Billie Barton, Evelyn Rogers, Mary Cole, Billie Parker, Imogene Neill, Gertrude Cline, Kate Foster of San Angelo, Nannie Adkins, Julie Wilkerson, Velma Mitchell, Jacqueline Wilson, Thelma Braune, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Tom McAdams and Rosalee

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more were installed into offices at

N. F. Williamson was installed Sigma Phi Tuesday evening. as a member of the advisory board.

sembly were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. nard Lamun, N. F. Williamson, Mrs. Adele Roberts and Lois O'-Barr Smith.

Members present were Mrs. Vivian Peek, mother worthy advisor, Tommy Ann Hill, Lynn Porter, Past Matron's Club Mary Beth Morgan, Martha Eppler, Joyce Beene, Babs Douglass, Katie Jones, Ann Crocker, Veva- At Dunning Home gene Apple, Betty O'Brien, Sue Houser, Judy Beene, Darlene Gilmore, Floyce Brown and Marilyn

Sue Craig, Marilyn Martin, Billie Rowe, Jean Robinson, Donnie Roberts. Charlotte Williams. June White, Jean Stratton, Billie Sue Leonard, Nilah Jo Hill, Evva Smith, Eastham and Lyndell Gross.

Janelle Beene, Ann Meador, Dorothy Christian, Peggy Carter, Norma Ray, Peggy Lamb, Kitty Rob-Lanell Engle, Jean Conley, Marlene Burnett, Clema Helen Potts.

Events

Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Those present were Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Bill Todd, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. church at 7:30 p. m.

ROUNDELAY DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country club with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. User Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Harofd Talbot and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Strauss as co-hosts at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs R. V. Jones, Mrs. B. O. Funderburk, Mrs. Janice Hancock, Mrs. Thursday
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the
WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at
the school at 3 p. m. for an average of the school at 3 p. m. for a Leroy Talkington, Mrs. H. E. Choate Jr., Mrs. Lonnie Coker. Mrs. T. J. Clark, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Buchannan, Mrs. R. C. the school at 3 p. m. for an executive meeting and regular meeting and regular meeting at 3:30 Is To Be Friday Hatch, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. Ben-

nett Story, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs.
Theo Andrews, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien,
Mrs. Marie Haynes and Mrs. Willist church will meet at the church
at 6p. m.
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church offering toward the support of the church at the church at the church at the church offering toward the support of the church at the CIRCLE OF WSCS will meet

New committees were appointed at the meeting of the Altar Society of the St. Thomas Catholic church The sick committee is composed of Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Earl

Corder and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. Mrs. Bernard Huchton is the new 2:15 p. m. EAST WARD P-TA meets at the school Carrie Scholz and Mrs. W. D. at 3:30 p. m.
WEST WARD P-TA will meet at the Willbanks are to be on the Altar iool at 3 p. m.
IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with
rs. M. K. House, Sr., 1504 Main Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins were hostesses at the

Mrs. M. R. House, Dr. 1505
at 3 p. m.
EAGER BEAVER CLUB meets with
Mrs R. I. Findlay at 2 p. m.
XYZ CLUB meets at the Settles hotel
at 7 p. m
Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW social. A Valentine motif was used. Winners at bingo were Lillian Jordon, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. Berl hall at 8 p. m.

AUXILIARY OF THE BIG SPRING
FIRE DEPARTMENT will meet with
Mrs. A. D. Meador, 1102 Wood at McNallen, Mrs. A. J. McNallen, Mrs. Bernard Huchton and Mrs.

3 p. m.
HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB
will meet with Mrs. Roy Klahr, Ellis Deats, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. homes at 2 p. m. Earl Corder, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, SUNBEAMS OF EAST FOURTH BAP-TIST CHURCH will meet at the church Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Father Francis UNBEAMS OF FIRST CHURCH will meet at the 3 p. m.

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at the
Home demonstration office at 2 p. m.

Housewarming Is Given

The story which ran in Sunday's paper concerning the house warmng given by Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard was given for Miss Ellen Laudermilk and her brother, Mr. Ernest Laudermilk.

It was erroneously stated that the housewarming was for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laudermilk. C. E. Laudermilk is a brother of

OES Tea In Midland Will Not Be Sunday

The tea in honor of Erma Hyde, deputy grand matron, which was scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Midland, by the Midland Order of the Eastern Star, has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of her husband.

All members of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star had been invited to attend.

Beta Sigma Phi Elects | Exemplar Chapter Of Beta Sigma Phi At Rainbow Meet Gwen Oglesby and Darlene Gil-Nominating Committee

Casland.

chairman of the nominating com- Jack Free and his orchestra will evening.

Others on the committee are Junia Mizell was in charge of Junia Mizell, Mattie Bell Tomp- the program on "The Test of Ex-An announcement of the mother- kins, Clarice McCasland and Helen pression", and she used a quotadaughter banquet which is sched. Steck. The committee will meet tion from Homer to close the prouled for Thursday, Feb. 12 was Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the gram. home of Mrs. Talbot.

Nettijean McEwen was named "The Disciplinarian" by Sylvia Alt-Members of the Eastern Star and chairman of a committee to raise man Levitt. Ann Douglass read a Masonic orders who visited the as- funds to finance the club's part on part of the drama. "Merchant of the mobile X-ray unit. Kate Irons, Venice" by Shakespeare as the Maurine Chrane and Mary Adams dramatic expression. Nettijean Mc-Low, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Ber- were named to serve with her. Ewen gave an extemporaneous talk The sorority voted to sponsor a on American language. Girl Scout Brownie Troop this year.

Appoints Committees

New committees were appointed at the Past Matron's Club of the OES Tuesday night in the home Jean O'Neal, Jean Meador, Quepha of Brownie Dunning with Pearl Preston, Gwen Oglesby, Lillian Ulrey and Mae Hayden as host-

Edith Murdock, Emily Andrews and Frances Fisher were appoint-Madelene Guess, Mary Frances ed the telephone committee; Glad-Norman, Joyce Howard, Ellen ys Dalmont, Lena Koberg and Beulah Carnrike, visiting commit-

Valentine games were played erts, Doris Clay, Rebecca Rogers, with prize winners being Dorothy Hull, Beulah' Carnrike, Emily Andrews, Ruby Read, Frances Fisher, Jane Newman, and Willie

Mae Dabney. Next hostesses will be Fannie Stephens and Ollie Smith.

Refreshments were served to Leona Benson, Frances Fisher OF THE COMING WEEK Jane Newman, Gladys Dalmont, Jessie Graves. Verda Mae Mc-Wednesday
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR
WIll meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will
Minnie Michael, Willie Mae Dabmeet at the church for a continuation of the study of the "Great Protestant leaders." at 7:30 p. m. ney, Lena Koberg, Brownie Dunning, Nora Williamson, Beatrice PIRST EAPTIST CHOIR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.

inter-denomination projects.

NIGHT CIRCLE OF WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. when MODERN WOMAN'S PORUM will meet with Mrs. Sam Winham. 510 Runnels at 2:50 p. m. KIWANI QUEENS will meet with Mrs. Robert Stripling. 551 Hillaide Drive at noon for a covered dish luncheon. ROOK CLUB will meet with Mrs. Arthur Pickle. 1801. Lancaster for a covered dish luncheon at noon.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet with Mrs. J. H. Stiff. 2009 Runnels at 7:30 p. m.

DOUHLE FOUR BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. C M. Phelan. 308 Princeton at 2:15 p. m.

EAST WARD P-TA meeta at the school

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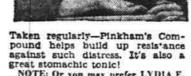
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Meets Tuesday

Frances Hendrick was hostess to the Exemplar Chapter of the Beta Mrs. Lorraine Talbot was elected | which is to be Feb. 21 were made. | Sigma Phi at her home Tuesday

Murdock were selected as nominating committee. which will be held March 4. There Tuesday evening. will be 20 tables at the tourna-

Tooka Reinwald read a poem. she is enrolled in night school at operator and Mrs. George Mims,

ment.

The program for the evening Those attending were Mary Ad-Final arrangements for the dance ams. Alta Mae Bettle, Margaret gave the history of Fujiyama. Brown, Emma Mae Carlton, Maurine Chrane. Francys Cooper, Gladine Cox, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Wooten. Evelyn Merrill, Pat Dob-Freeman, Barbara Gage, Marjorie bins, Elizabeth Murdock and the Young Anderson of Midland, Sal-Graves, Dorothy Hall, Dolores hostess, Frances Hendrick. Heith, Kate Irons and Clarice Mc-

Robbins Return Gladys Mattingly, Junia Mizell.

Nettijean McEwen, Lola Neill, Frankie Nobles, Louise O'Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins have Dottie Puckett, Tooka Reinwald, Mary Ruth Robertson, Helen Steck. Hot Springs, N. M. for two months. meeting. Lorraine Talbot, Mattie Bell Tomp-Mrs. Robbins gained strength while kins, Johnanna Underwood, Coz- there. Currently, they are at the Haynes. aree Walker and Erma Le Young. Douglass hotel.

The purpose of the contest was told of the four great islands of winner and model to the Dallas Japan and Nell Rhea McCrary Beauty show to enter the Lone kerson. Dora Jones, Lillie Pachall, Attending were Clarinda Harris, March. Winners of the Dallas show Marcella Childers, Nell Rhea Mc- will compete in the National Beau-Crary, Ann Darrow, Margurette ty show contest later in the year. Judges were Mrs. Dammie

were given winners by Roy Barnes of Amarillo. Bonnie Mae Smith and Christine returned here after having been in Davis were co-hostesses at the

Pictures were made by Jack M. Other contestants were Lillie

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Edna Womack And Eleanor Thomas Win First In Hair Styling Contest

Edna Womack, beautician and El- Pachall, beautician and Dia eanor Thomas, model were first Jones, model; Mary Lansford. 05 Evelyn Merrill and Elizabeth place winners in the hair styling erator and Mrs. Higginbotham, the contest at the business and social model; Jean Wood, beautician and meeting of the Hairdressers and Montez Walski, model; and Odie Pat Dobbins gave a report on Cosmetologists Association of Unit Thompson, hair stylist and Florthe benefit bridge tournament 24 at the Colonial Beauty shop ence McNew, model. Out of town guests were Jessie

Second place winners were El- Cleo Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, lie Gilkerson, beautician and Ina Dr. B. E. Bailey of Abilene, Sally Joyce Croft was given a leave McGowen, model, ad third prize Williams, Marie Burrage and Damof absence from the club because winers were Bonnie Mae Smith, mie Young Anderson all of Midland and Roy Barnes of Amarillo, Mae Smith, Christine Davis, Edna was on "Japan." Evelyn Merrill to select and send the first prize Womack, Mrs. G. S. George, Mary

Others attending were Bonnie Lansford, Ina McGowen, Ellie Gil-Star. contest held sometime in Lois Eason, Jean Wood, Odie Thompson, Gladys Carpenter, Oma Buchanan and Mrs. Frank Cathey.



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KRLD-Melody Hour
WFAA-Dennis Day
7:30

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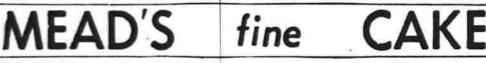






































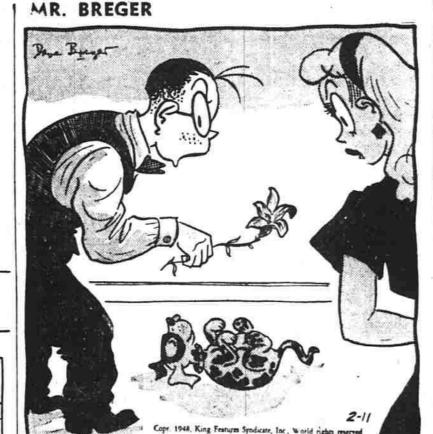












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11:45 KBST-Orchestrs KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Jamboree THURSDAY MORNING 10:15

KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Blue Flames

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

WPAA-Big Sister

KBST-Welcome Travelers

10:45

KBST-Claudia

8:00 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup WPAA-News WBAP-Tex Farm & Hom KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Aunt Ellen **KBST-Musical Clock** 8:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamp's Quartet

WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Village Varabonds WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Religion In Life KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WPAA-Early Birds 7:30

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KBST-News
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WFAA-Early Birds
7:45
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Sins America Sins
WFAA-Early Birds

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Ministures WBAP-Pascinatin' Rhythm 8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Lyrics By Linder
WBAP-Young Dr. Malone
9:00
KBST-My True Story
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11:15 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Easy Aces KRLD-Easy Aces
WPAA-Juoy and Jane
11:30
KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Helen Trent
WPAA-Star Reporter 11:35
KBST-Hm. Music Hall
11:45
KBSTHm. Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WPAA-Buckaroos 4:00 KBST-Platter Party

12:00 KBST-Ridin The Range KRLD-Stamps Quartet KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ma Perkins 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WBAP-Pepper Young KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks KRLD-Hint Hunt WPAA-Backstage Wife 5:15 KBST-P-TA KRLD-Hint Huns WPAA-Stells Dallas 3:30 KBST-Time To Know

CRLD-mouse Party

WPAA-Lorenzo Jones

KRLD-Winner Take All WPAA-When A Girl Marries 4:13 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Portia Paces Life KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party WPAA-Just Plain Bills KBST-Paul Whiteman
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WFAA-News 5:45 KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas

Steers Walk Over Odessa Broncs For Ninth 3AA Win

Bisons Clinch Second Place

COURTNEY, Feb. 11-Stanton's Eagles, 27-17, here Tuesday night squad this summer. to clinch second place in District 21B basketball standings.

Guy Henson set a torrid pace for the winners, slipping in eight field pions during that tmie.

Stanton won second place in the Louis Stallings of the Stanton team was named to the all-tournament

................ Walraven Totals 8 1 3 17 Half time score—Stanton 13. Courtney

Cats Swamp 'Dogs **Eagles Lick Ponies**

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 11-San Anof a spot in the District 3AA basketball tournament by humbling Midland, 55-29 here Tuesday night. Wayne Warren was outstanding for the winners, hitting the target for 17 points.



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With TOMMY HART.

Buffaloes chilled the Courtney gest representation on the United States Olympic track and field Dean Cromwell, the veteran USC track coach, has been named the Broncs. 34-22, here Tuesday night

Olympic mentor and was most deserving of the honor. He has been as- for their ninth straight 3AA win. sociated with the sport for decades and has developed dozens of cham- The Hosses gave the Longhorns

Angeles to San Francisco. The very capable Brutus Hamilton has done they succumbed rather easily to wonders with his material at U. of C. for years and is still going Johnny Malaise's smooth machine. Hermleigh tournament last week, strong. The Olympic Club is San Francisco provides a program that The resident team was never in losing to Ira in the finals, 30-27, enables the athletes to carry on in their sport after they leave college, the struggle from the second quar-Ben Eastman, who still holds a share of the world record in the ter on, when Malaise's defense held

440-yard run (time, 46.4 s.), has recently been named coach of the them to a single field goal. thinly clads at Santa Clara university. J. Eddie Weams, the former | Big Spring left the court at half Texan, will no doubt produce some standout candidates for the U. S. time with a 21-8 lead. The Cayuses made progress in Round Three but were still in arrears, 26-17, and

FAMED HAROLD DAVIS IS STARTING COMEBACK

Harold Davis, probably California's greatest sprinter, is starting a slammed on the brakes again. comeback with an eye on an Olympic invitation. Hal once ran the century in 9.4 seconds. He was a shoo-in for a berth of the 1940 Olympic squad but the games were never held.

Leading candidates for the squad from the western state include Martin Biles, who has been throwing the javelin around 240 feet; Max Dodge, a discus tosser who turned down a pro grid offer to concentrate on the field event; Jim Delaney, a fellow capable of pushing the shot out to 55 feet or better; and Guinn Smith, believed capable of doing better than 15 feet in the pole vault,

Don Anderson of Stanford, a member of a famous track family, will try to rate the team as a sprinter. Darrell Kreitz of Caffey Junior college has been negotiating the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds. If he cuts that by a trifle, he's apt to land on the squad.

gelo's Bobcats assured themselves LONGHORNS TO PROVIDE LEADING CANDIDATES

Most of Texas representatives on the elite team will probably come from Texas university. Charley Parker, Perry Samuels, Allen Lawler are all afforded excellent chances to

Bill Martineson, very hard to beat at the short distances, would have made another leading contender for the state had he remained at Baylor. However, the sprinter enrolled at Oklahoma A&M. Bill will be eligible for the Olympics but can't compete in inter-collegiate meets for his school until 1949. Texas A&M will field a good track squad again this spring but actually have no exceptional performers on the squad.

SMU MAY PLAY NOTRE DAME ON GRID IN 1950

Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame grid master, stopped off in Dall the other day and made the statement that his club was ready to pla a Southwest Conference eleven in 1950.

If the Ramblers do engage a Texas club, it is apt to be Southe Methodist and not Texas, as previously reported. The Ponies has played Notre Dame twice, losing, 14-20, in 1930 and 19-20 in 193 Weldon "Speedy" Mason almost won the '30 clash for the Texas when he got away on a long touchdown jaunt. However, the play w called back and SMU penalized.

Preston Johnston was the Ponies' big gun in '39.

Reports say Johnny Lujack, the Notre Dame All-American, may pick up as much as \$100,000 for his professional grid and allied efforts this year.

One reason junior colleges like Wayland of Plainview have an One reason junior colleges like Wayland of Plainview have an advantage over schools like HCJC on the basketball courts is the Lees. Turner 2 Nichols. Patterson 3. area in the state meet at Hillsboro again. Baptist school can keep their players three years. Athletes registered here can play but two seasons.

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ager, Box 311. Big Spring. The

COAHOMA. Feb. 11.-Coahoma's Bulldogs closed out their 21B bastory over the Forsan Buffaloes lost, 14-7. here Tuesday night.

In registering their most impressive triumph of the campaign, the Canines went out in front early and stayed there. They led at half time, 26-11

Edwin Dickson and Joe Horton were the big guns in the Coahoma attack while Bobby Baker was Forsan's outstanding performer. COAHOMA (44)

Diekson Totals 9 6 12 24 Half time score—Coahoma 26. Forsan

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Eddie Houser Breaks Record

ODESSA. Feb. 11.-Big Spring's rampaging basketball Steers From all indications, the state of California will again have the bigtournament in the best way possible, by trouncing the Odessa

plenty of trouble in a earlier con-Track and field athletics are big business in Calif., from Los test in Big Spring. Here Tuesday.

> in the last canto the Bovines Eddie Houser, scoring in every

period, shattered his own scoring record, set last year when he piled up 245 points, by dropping six field goals and a gratis pitch through the hoop. Cap'n Eddie now has 254 points and still has at least five games in front of

Delmar Turner and Jim Bill Life tle had eight and six points, respectively, for the Black and Gold 16-9, here Tuesday night in a first ner of the district tournament, p. m. and Forsan against Coasa's outstanding performer with ten digits.

The Odessa B string subdued the game, 33-23.

The Longhorns, needing only one win to clinch a tie for the top spot in regular season standings, move be unreeled Saturday night. to San Angelo Thursday afternoon for a makeup game. Starting time is 3 o'clock. A GAME:

BIG SPRING (34)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Houser	6	1	3	13
Miller	0	0	0	0
Little	3	0	0	6
Madison	2	0	2	4
Lees	1	0	ī	2
Haie	0	0	o	Ô
Turner	4	0	1	g
Robb		0	ó	ő
Berry		1	2	1
Carter	0	Ô	î	0
Anderson	0	0	Ô	
Bird	0	0.4	0	0
	U	0.	0	0
Totals	16	_		
ODESSA (22)	FO	ÉT	10 PF	34
Nichols	_			TP
Moses	0	0	0	0
Whisenhunt	1	0	0	2
Matejowski	1	1	2	3
Datteren		0	0	4
Patterson	0	1	2	1
	G	0	0	0
		0	1	2
Manning	.0	0	0	0
Campbell	4	2	3	10
Totals	9	4	8	22
	40		0	

All indications point to the Wear- center Feb. 28-29, being the biggest opessa (33) Entries have already been re- Sharp

ceived from San Angelo, Lubbock Erwin and Odessa and keglers of Midland, Roth San Antomo, Kingsville, Abilene, Howell 1 0

cated they will compete in the Half time score-O.1esta 14. Big Spring All four local women's teams are entering the meet. They rep. ACKETIV LICKS

KLONDIKE. Feb. 11.-Ackerly's Grosshan Eagles trounced the Klondike quintet in a District 10B basketball game here Tuesday night, 34-15. Totals Dwain Williams and Forest Criswell led the Eagles to victory, Roman Roman Roman Revised Jack Y. Smith, tournament manwell led the Eagles to victory, registering 16 and nine points, re- Harland spectively. Gerald Rogers came in T. Barnes for six while L. D. Sealy, Pete McKee and Owen Ray, Jr., had

one each McKinney and O'Brien were Klondike's top point getters with four points each.

In other games, the Ackerly high school girls were edged by the home sextet, 26-21; Ackerly's grammar school boys won, 15-9; while ketball schedule with a 44-24 vic- the Ackerly grammar school girls

Benson led the Klondike high school girls with 13 points, two more than Wanda Pearl Hodnett Harold Rasbury and Harold Cris-

well were standouts in the grammar school boys' clash, getting four and six points, respectively. Norm McAtee, Tulsa, forward, doesn't know whether he should

call his brother, Phil (Red) Mc-13 Atee, Fort Worth goalie, "brother" or "cousin." Norm has scored the 2 winning goal against brother Phil in two games this season.



BACKCOURT PILLAR - Harold Berry, better known for his Spring high school basketball team but is capable of starting a rally on his own. He's scored nearly 100 points this season. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

Win In Playoff Game, 16 To 9

COURTNEY, Feb. 11 -H. G. Six basketball teams of District, the team to beat. Hambrick's Stanton girls' basket- 21B can hang their suits in moth First round games pit Garden ball team overcame a stalling de-balls after this weekend. The 1947- City against Courtney at 7 p. m., fense to defeat the Courtney fems. 48 season lingers on for the win- Knott against Sterling City at 8 while Gerald Campbell was Odes- round game of the playoff for the which will be unreeled in Sterling boma at 9 p. m., all on Friday. Martin county championship.

City Friday and Saturday. The two teams will play again Stanton, last year's champion. Garden City-Courtney game in the Steer reserves in a preliminary Thursday night and Stanton can drew a first round bye for the tourney and automatically becomes clinch the title by winning. If Courtney wins, a third contest will **Eight Champions**

. . . The Stanton fems returned last weekend from Hermleigh where In Fight Finals they won first place in an invitational tournament there, defeating 12th annual Texas Golden Gloves Roby in the last game, 50-25.

tournament opens here tonight. Hambrick's team advanced to Thirty bouts will be staged on the finals by defeating Ira. 45-20, the opening program. Semi finals and Colorado City, 44-32, in that and finals in the tourney will be next Monday.

Betty Blissard and Edith Davie were named to the all-tournament eight current or former state titlists, have entered.

six tournaments they have entered this year. They are titlists of the Stanton, Aledo, Meadow and Union meets and first tentor of the six tournaments they have entered this year. They are titlists of the Stanton, Aledo, Meadow and Union the six tournaments they have entered the six tournaments the six The Stanton club has won five of meets and finished runnersup to Whiteface in the Whiteface tourney. The Martin county troupe has Dallas will defend their titles. won 25 times in 26 starts to date Titlists fighting in other diviand is a favorite to represent this

Sterling Wins Over Billies

ling City's Eagles recorded their tenth District 21B victory in 11 starts here Tuesday night, defeating the Knott Hill Billies, 38-28 In accomplishing the win, the Sterling quintet had to come from far back in the final half. They were trailing, 12-9, at half time and 21-18 at the end of the third

In other games, Knott's B string decisioned the Sterling reserves. 13-12, while the Sterling girls lost to Knott's fems, 19-15. Trina Beth Reed of the Sterling team suffered a leg injury and had

to leave the game. King

Totals 12 4 10 Half time score-Knott 12 Sterling



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tury S. C. for the ten-rounder. A mix. \$100,000 gross gate seems a good In Cerdan he will meet an op- The winner may be in line for a ability on the football field, is a possibility since both have shown ponent with the same eagerness to title shot if and when Champion defensive bulwark on the Big well in previous Garden appear- swap punches. The Casablanca Rocky Graziano gets straightened

> time last Jan. 16 when he deci- hands. sively outpointed babyface Tony Cerdan has fought three times in cense was revoked by the New

A total of 146 fighters, including

Hardin-Simmons and Abilene, and

Heavyweight Charles Simmons of

weight Valentino Luna of Austin. who won as a Bantamweight last

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The handlers of the two crowd- tory and his 23rd in 24 pro starts. weight advantage-160 to 155-but pleasing fighters agreed to terms He displayed a rapier left, a fine Roach figures his youth edge will vesterday with the Twentieth Cen- right cross and a willingness to even that up. The Plainview coun-

Janiro of Youngstown, O., in a Gar- the U. S. He outpointed Veteran York body.

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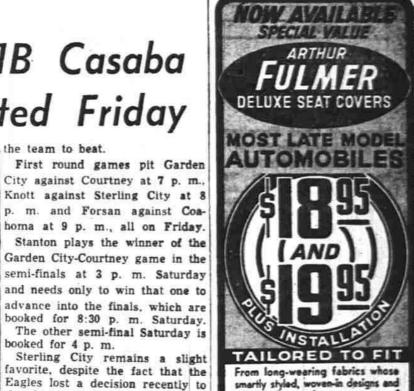
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The stocky, swarthy foreigner It was Roach's 18th straight vic- will probably have a five pound ter-puncher is 22. Cerdan 31.

clouter moves forward all the time, out with the New York Commission Roach made the jump to the big tossing leather rapidly with both and has his return with ex-titleholder Tony Zale. Graziano's li-



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Political Calendar

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MARTELLE McDONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Clerk:

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

Weather Forecast

Dept of Commerce Weather Burcau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy Jackie Jennings, all of Troop No. 5. and much colder with snow this after-noon and tonight. Not quite so cold Thursday.

High this afternoon 19, low tonight 6. 1922: lowest this date 10 in 1929; maximum rainfall this date 1.13 in 1901. EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain exnorthwest portion, warmer Bailey, Clarence Schaefer, in southeast and extreme east portion coider elsewhere. Much coider in north and west-central portions, much colder temperatures 10 to 20 in northwest, and 20 to 30 in northeast portion tonisht. Thursday cloudy, rain or snow in east and south portions, colder in east and south portions, not so cold in northwest portion, increasing southeast winds on the coast becoming strong and shifting to northerly late tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, anow in Panhandle. South Plains and upper portions of Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. Much colder this afternoon. Much colder tonight except in Panhandle. Temperatures zero to eight in Panhandle. eight to 14 in South Plains and 24 elsewhere tonight. Thursday cloudy, not so cold in Panhandle

and South Palins. CITY	Country award. George Melear server statistician at the court.
Chicage 24 22 Denver 18 -8 El Paso 69 47 Fort Worth 42 39 Galveston 54 48 New York 23 15	Accomplishments In Lubrication
St. Louis 30 28 Sun sets today at 6:29 p. m rises Thursday at 7:31 a. m.	

Public Records

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San Angelo.
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In 70th District Court
Colleen Holly vs Raymond Carl Holley, suit for divorce.

Markets

NEW YORK. Feb. 11 (AP)—The stock market skidded again today but at a somewhat slower pace. Commodities plunged further with some grain deliveries off the allowable limits.

Share leaders extended their declines right from the start, and near midday losses ranging from fractions to around a point were 'widespread. Urgent selling was lacking, although some sizeable blocks changed hands. After an active opening, the ticker tape had occasional slowdowns. as selected stocks showed signs of regaining balance.

Commission houses noted that the cautious concern evidenced by stock traders here was virtually worldwide, with share prices on London and other foreign exchanges slumping badly. Although important Wall Street sectors regard the drop in commodities as a healthful sign, sympathetic selling continues in view of uncertainty over the extent of the readjustment.

Depressed were International Harvester. Santa Fe. Rock Island. Northern Pacific, Pacific Western Oil, Deere, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. General Motors, U. S. Rubber. Woolworth, Electric Power Will hold them at least until next will held them at least until next will hold them at least until next will hold them at least until next will held them.

Steel. Bethlehem. General Motors, U. S. Rubber. Woolworth. Electric Power & Light. Anaconda Copper. American Smelting. American Tobacco 'B' and Southern Railway. Resistant at times were Chrysler. Gulf Oil. J. I. Case. Youngstown Sheet, Standard Oil of Calif., and Penney.

Youngstown Sheet, Standard Oil of Calif., and Penney.
Bonds were narrow.
LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$2.75 cwt., POB Big Spring.
No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains 2.70 cwt.
Eggs candled. 36 cents a dozen, cash market: cream 75 cents lb.; hens 22

NEW YORK. Feb. 11 (AF)—Cotton futures turned firm in late dealings, with prices moving \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bale with prices moving \$1.50 to \$2.00 a bale from the extreme lows of the day. Noon prices were \$3.25 to \$5.35 a bale lower than the previous close. March 30.98. May 31.00 and July 30.42. LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. Feb. 11 (AP)—CAT-TLE. 1800: calves 800: prices unevenly lower or around 1.00 to mostly 2.00 or more below last week's close: medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-24.00: few good and choice year-lings 24.00-26.00: common kinds 15.00-19:00-24:00; few good and choice year-lings 24:00-28:00; common kinds 15:00-18:00; good beef cows 18:00-20:00; plain and medium cows 13:00-17.0; canners and cutters mostly 11:00-15:00; sausage bulls 14:00-20:00; good and choice killing common to medium underway last night. More than 100 HOOS 1:100: mostly steady: top 21:00 the defense.

SMOOTH START

Sessions Underway At Airport School

A new elementary unit-the Air- another at West ward.

ormer classroom building at the building. AAF Bombardier school, with first, Meanwhile, the school board is

grades have been on helf-day ses- the bombardier field.

generally started smoothly, but field fence and east of the main Mrs. Rogers said would be under cluding that created when some motor pool) would be a logical lo- the program. one youngster at the Airport school, the whole airport area.

Scouts Given

Merit Badges

of Scouts and adult leaders.

cept Troop No. 1.

Shick award and the Court award.

Star awards were presented to

my Jenkins. Randle Garner and

vanced to first class rank, while

ics; Preston Denton, God and

A visual story of a unique ac-

complishment in the field of mod-

ern lubrication was unfolded in

Continental Oil company's motion

The audience, while being en-

to such technical terms as methyl

dichlorstearate, thialkene, furfural,

methylethyl ketone, hexane and

selective solvents, each with a ba-

sic function in the story of Oil

J. B. Nelms, district sales rep-

program. Arrangements for the

by H. W. Smith, local representa-

weekend, at which time the meet

Mrs. Robertson collected a hand-

place from a San Antonio entry. Mrs. Dozier edged into second

place with a 637 handicap aggre-

gate and walked off with the top

The Odessa entry finished in 13th

Jury May Hear More

Than 100 Witnesses

score for a single game-218.

place among the keglers.

Mabank city marshal.

will draw to a close.

Plating.

port school-was functioning today | The old AAF class building was as a part of the Big Spring public renovated with major overhaul beschools-after a start Tuesday that ing made on plumbing and heating. saw enrollment of about 80 pupils The district got the school in operation for around \$500. Bus service is First classes were held in the being maintained directly to the

side in the airport area. Transfer the airport area, and a committee largest number of children, of this group was made from West is to appear before the city com-

This committee, after counsel that a few problems remain, in- entrance road (site of the old AAF families were "divided" by having cation for a future school to serve

First Cavalry 19 Awards And Positions Open

Privilege of enlisting in the U.S. Cavalry division currently stationed in the Far Eastern Com-Nineteen advancement awards mand has recently been authorized ernoon. and merit badges were presented Lt. O. L. McFadin, commander of to Boy Scouts at a special anni- the local recruiting station, stated

versary week Court of Honor in today. the district courtroom Tuesday divisions on duty in Japan and Ke- the game prizes. rea open to enlistment. The others The ceremonies were conducted are 11th Airborne and the 6th. 7th, in the presence of a large number 24th and 25th Infantry divisions. All six distinguished themselves during the Pacific campaigns of

Troop No. 4 captured both the World War II. The First Cavalry division, or-The Shick award is offered at the ganized and long stationed at Fort court to the troop with the most Bliss, Texas, added to its long recadvancements, while the Court ord of achievements during the last award is reserved for the troop war when, as the only cavalry unit, which leads in attendance. Troop it spearheaded much of the combat No. 4 scored 100 percent in at- in the Pacific and climaxed its tendance at the Tuesday night cer- record by being the first group to emony. All troops in the city were raise the Stars and Stripes over represented by member Scouts ex- Tokyo.

Dub Day of Troop No. 4, and Jim' Leisure Of Youth Edwin Walton, Troop No. 9, ad- Is Study Topic

Marvin Wise and Victor Woods, Jim- sity Women Tuesday night at the were plate favors. my Hobbs, Gene Reynolds, Wayne First Methodist church. Brown, Randle Garner and Jack

Sitting on the court were Charles among the school children and find hostesses. Watson, chairman; D. M. McKin- out how and where the students ney, second class: Jack Cecil, first spend their leisure time; to ascerclass; Burl Haynie, merit badges; tain where the problem is, and W. E. Bailey, star award; H. C. what should be done about it; if McNabb, life award; Champ Rain- there should be more recreation, water, eagle; A. A. Marchant, civ- religious activity or school activity. There will be another meeting of the group Feb. 19 at 1:30 p. m. George Melear server as at the First Methodist church to study the answers given by the

questionnaires. Those present were Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Jack Haines, Harold Steck, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mary Miller.

picture, "The Miracle of Oil Plating" for local Conoco dealers and friends at the Settles hotel last equipment for the city - county health unit. The city also will furtertained with a human interest chase supplies on a monthly basis. nish half of funds needed to purnarration that contained both com- with the city's part not to exceed edy and education, was introduced

\$10 a month. The 20-30 club was granted permission to construct benches at city bus stops, provided materials continued. and type of construction meet approval of the city.

The city attorney was instructed to prepare an ordinance annexing resentative, was in charge of the to the city part of six lots immediately east of Settles street in presentation of the film were made Central Park addition. A petition requesting the annexation was submitted by Carl Strom who is developing a residential section there. The petition was signed by resident

Mary Ruth Robertson and Vera recently.

o Kingsville last weekend. The two, along with Mary Shaffirst two places in the show. They will hold them at least until next

icap high of 659 to take first last month, will be unreeled at the from the north and west lines of Big Spring country club Friday 47-31-4n, T&P. afternoon, Pro Shirley Robbins said Tuesday. The one-day show, which attracts

professionals and simonpures from through this section, was postponed last month because of bad weather. Cash and merchandise prizes will go to winners. Robbins said.

Clubs To Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 11 (Ph-Testimony Selection of a jury for the crimi-

nal district court case here was 16.00-20.00; culls 13.00-15.50; stocker cows witnesses have been subpoenaed by Texas Tech at Lubbock for the award for having solved puzzles. was accompanied by her mother, the program and H. P. Steck,

Tom Brenneman Breakfast Is To Be Feb. 20

A "Tom Brenneman breakfast" is next on the entertainment calendar at the city auditorium, the South Ward Parent-Teachers association announced Wednesday. Date has been set for Feb. 20. Routines employed by the Hollywood impressario will be used at the program, said Mrs. Lee Rogers, president, and an assortment of prizes is in store.

For instance, she said. second and third grades operating to pursue a plan for obtaining site an orchid for the eldest woman, o accommodate youngsters who re- for a permanent school building in something for the woman with the were so congested that nearly all grades have been on helf-day sesmaried and so on.

There will be the traditional Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported with others, has decided that a wishing ring award and another that activities at the Airport school 10-acre plot just inside the north for the "whispering man," whom the cloak of anonymity here until

Time for the event has been set for 8 p. m. The program is the P-TA unit's project for the year

Ruth Class Has Social Tuesday

Army for service with the First East Fourth Baptist church with

Mrs. Monroe Gafford gave the devotional and Mrs. Paul Floyd presided at the business session. The First Cavalry is one of six White and Mrs. Frank Martin won

Attending were Wilrena Rich bourgh, Mrs. Fay Grantham, Mrs. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Monore Gafford, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Jack Deering, Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. Bob Keheley.

Virginia Ann Cain Has Birthday Party

Virginia Ann Cain was honored with a party on her eighth birthday anniversary by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cain, Saturday afternoon, with Nelda Kay Williams as co-hostess.

Games were entertainment, with Juanelle Sparks and J. D. Adams winning prizes.

The Valentine motif was used "Leisure Time Activities for Boys throughout the party rooms. The Has Style Show Highest temperature this date. 87 in both of Troop No. 5, moved up to and Girls in Big Spring' was the table was centered with a large topic of the study group of the white birthday cake that had eight Merit badges went to Charles American Association of Univer- red candles on it. Red balloons

Attending the party were Thomy Mary Miller conducted the study Wilkerson, Karla Joe Kesterson, Jennings, all of Troop No. 5; John and discussed plans of the organi- Morris Dean Sewell, Juanelle E. Forte, Fritz Smith, Joe Bailey zation to gather information so that Sparks, Tommie Williams, Loretta and Billy Bob Watson, all of Troop the group can be able to get to- Bennett, J. D. Adams, Bobbie No. 2; and Dub Day, Troop No. 4. gether a questionnaire to distribute Benntet, Virginia Ann Cain and the

East Ward P-TA Will

Meet Thursday Afternoon Judge Walter Morrison will be guest speaker at the East Ward Parent-Teacher Association meet- to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Covinging Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Chrck, the guidance of Miss Edythe Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will give a playlet and will Frank Frey, Mr. and Mrs. G. G.

which was 51 years ago. A tea will follow the program Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. Joe and all members are urged to at- Tuckness.

Sterling Flow

While interest shifted to southeastern Sterling county on the basis of a flowing show in the An- subject of the lesson. derson-Prichard and Vickers Petroleum Co. No. 4 Marvin F. Fos- Bryant, Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. ter, other operations in this area Duggan, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs.

rate of 25 barrels per hour during and Mrs. W. B. Ayers. a 32-minute drillstem test from 4,252-95 feet. Gas came to the surface in nine minutes and oil in 58. Gravity of oil was estimated to be about 38. Nearest production is in North-central Sterling, 19 miles property owners in the area in north and west.

Dave Duncan No. 1 Longshore, Appointment of A. J. Morris as south Howard stepout which skida member of the police force was ded six feet to new location, was approved. He succeeds I. W. King. below 1,000 feet. Original location who resigned from the department was 990 feet from the north and 1650 feet from the east lines of section 15-33-2s, T&P. Sun Oil No. 1 Hale, northeastern

Martin wildcat, was below 7,852

feet in shale, sand and lime. It is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 36-35-3n, T&P. Another drillstem test from 9,-069-9.105 feet returned only 90 feet of drilling mud on the Tide Water The West Texas Pro-Amateur No. 1 Clayton & Johnson test, golf tournament, originally sched- which drilled to 9.156 in unidentiuled to have been played here fied dolmite. Location is 660 feet

Lions Hear Address From Scout Official

Lions club members were urged strongly by H. D. Norris, assistant area Boy Scout executive, to reactivate their work with Latin-American boys.

He said that youngsters in that Miriam Club and the Three links area were sorely in need of such will be heard today in the murder club will meet jointly at the IOOF a program as scouting once trial of G. A. McFaul, 48, former hall Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. brought them. The youth problem All members are urged to at- is the No. 1 problem of the community. Norris concluded. Avery Falkner presented John

Jeanne Slaughter returned to Stitzel with a Lions International second semester. Miss Slaughter Joe Heddleston was in charge of butchers: good 280-350 ib 20 00-75; good and choice 160-180 ib 18.00-20.50; medium grade light hoss downward to 16.00; sows 15.00-15.00; stocker pigs 10.00-15.00; nal openings for its ears.

was accompanied by her mother, the program and H. P. Steck, Mrs. Tom Slaughter who will revice-president, presided in absence main in Lubbock for a short visit. of Bill Dawes, president.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 11, 1948

By Leatrice Ross

There is no rest for the super- the junior college plans a Valenstitious. Though this weekend be- tine dance for Friday evening, 7:30, gins with the ill-reputed Friday the in the Music room. Says fish prexy 13th, sundry activities have been Bud Purser, the dance is primarily drummed up by some unseen to honor sophomores but is open fiend to tempt even the most to everyone. . In special elections there scrupulous.

American government from How- Francys Weir was voted secretaryard County Junior college who will treasurer. Both are filling unextour the Freedom Train in Del Rio. pired terms. by chartered bus, and in some birthday fete at his home. In atcases, by car. More than a few tendance: Doris Jean Clay, Ronald hope for time to see Villa Acuna, Johnston, Vevagene Apple, Billy Mexico.

will come off Friday evening at ard. the American Legion Hut. Busses leave the terminal at 8 and 8:30

New Members

Three new members and one Mrs. Mildred White entertained dazio Fora meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Gene Nabors Purser, Rhoda Miller, Junior Gay, a social at her home Tuesday aft- with Mrs. Grover Blissard, co-host- Wanda Richardson, Bill Van Crunk,

was the guest.

Mrs. Jim Childress gave a program on "Home Furnishings" at Robbie Piner, Gerald Anderson, which time she discussed the types Janet and George O'Brien, Joyce of furniture to mix in a room, how Jones, Jim Bob Chaney, Patti Meto decorate and what qualities to Donald, Creed Coffee. look for in selecting home furnishings. An informal discussion by the held following the talk.

ducted the meeting. Those present were Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. A. A. Arcand, Mrs. Jim Childress, Mrs. Gene Choate, Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mrs. George

Vineyard, Mrs. Paul Scherer, Mrs. W. L. Slate, Rhoda Miller, Mrs. W. E. Spies, Billie Burrell and the hostesses.

Friendship Class

A style show with Jack Smith and Frank Frey as models showing creations of the New Look made from crepe paper highlighted the Valentine party given by the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church Tuesday evening for the members and their husbands. Each model had a sponsor who pointed out the modern features of

the creations. Hostesses were Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Joe Tuckness and Mrs. John B. Knox.

Valentine games were played. Refreshment plates were served Pupils of the fourth grade under Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and conduct the candlelighting service Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. in observance of the Founder's Day Agee, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. T. J. Clark,

Wesley Methodist WSCS Begins Study

The study of the "Great prayers of the Bible" was begun by Circle One of the Wesley Methodist church Monday afternoon under the leadership of Mrs. J. E. Duggan. Prayers of the Patriarch was the

Attending were Mrs. J. W. Roy Franklin, Mrs. T. R. Lovelace, The south test, seven and a half Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Ike Low, miles south of Sterling City and Mrs. A C. Penikett, Mrs. Lee Har-660 feet out of the southwest cor- ris, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. W. W. ner of section 12-15, H&TC, was Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. estimated to have flowed at the Arthur Pickle, Miss Alice Wooten

Date Of Dance Changed

The date of the dance sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association has been changed from Feb. 14 to Feb.

at the school Monday and Tuesday Headed for the border Friday Don Clark was chosen vice-presiwill be members of the classes in dent of the freshman class and

Bob Watson, Jean Conley, Joe Bai-A second dance for teen-agers ley, Joyce Howard and natch, Rich-

Reward for accomplishment: Because members of the Sub Deb p. m. . .The freshman class at club as a group sold more tickets to the Dr. I. Q. program Friday evening than did other groups, Joe Spoudazio Fora Has evening than did other groups, Joe Kreklow, planist with the quiz master, entertained them with a program of music Saturday afternoon at the K. H. McGibbon home

Saturday night about the townguest were introudced at the Spou- Twosomes attending the 20-30 club's gala banquet and dance at Hotel Settles: Norma Jones, Bud. Peggy Uthof, O. F. Priest, Mary New members were Mrs. Paul Ann Goodson, Guy Birkhead, Jackie King (from Odessa), Bob Hatch-Scherer, Mrs. W. L. Slate, and er. Vickie McLeroy, Jay Faith, Rhoda Miller. Mrs. W. E. Spies Joyce Bugg, Cecil Faith, Betty Ray Nall, Dick Clifton, Dalpha Gideon, Bob Blum, Eddie Lou Haug, Duke Neel, Edna Shannon, Robert Hobbs,

Junior college students have discovered a place of interest in the members on home furnishings was Pilot's Roost cafe, just about a three-quarter mile hike across the Mrs. D. E. Meier, president, con- old air field. Situated amongst several hangars and airports, many species of planes come and go. . . Monday Ray Echols hailed a pilot just about to take off and was given a gratis ride. . See Dave Watt over there almost every noon. Dave works at the flying school.



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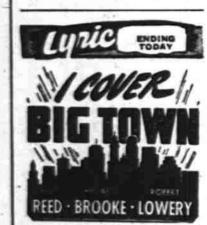
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Soviet Censurs Composers For Following West Trends

MOSCOW, Feb. 11 12-The cen- music which "follows the formalist name were Aram Khachaturian, tral committee of the communist trend-a trend against the people." Vissarion Shebalin, Garriel Popov, party censured seven Russian com- The resolution was sharply critiposers today, including Dmitri Sho- cal of "survivals of bourgeois idestakovich and Serge Prokofieff.

A party resolution spread across modern decadent music of western

Miaskovsky.

"The vicion

FATHER OF SECOND SET OF TRIPLETS - New triplets come

home via A. P. Wirephoto as Michael S. Walker, whose wife,

Margaret, 40, gave birth to her second set of triplets, shows their

four-year-old triplets Patricia, Paul and Peter (left to right) an

Texas Marine Killed

injured when five LVT's, carrying

couple's four children, Thomas S.

A. P. Wirephoto of the newcomers. (AP Wirephoto).

600,000 gift to Harvard-believed by during maneuvers here.

stitutions by the chairman of the cued from the water.

pany, who died Feb. 2 at Boca will be divided equally among the

The company here revealed de- Lamont, Corliss Lamont, Dr. Aus-

tails of the will filed for probate tin Lamont and Mrs. Eleaner L. yesterday at New York, N. Y., Cunningham, "and their respective

Residue of the estate, whose total | Large bequests included \$2,000,-

Five Million

university officials to be the larg-

board of J. P. Morgan and Com-

county seat of Rockland county, issue."

Upon the widow's death, the trust | York City.

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half of Pravda's front page this Europe and America."

morning accused them of writing Other composers mentioned by

the resolution said. of the music of D. Shostakovich,

Shostakovich is the composer of the opera "Lady MacBeth of Mzensk" and several widely played symphonies, of which probably the est known is his seventh. Profo-

or his "Peter and the Wolf." The works of Popov and Sherbalin are now well known abroad.

The resolution was particularly critical of Muradeli's opera "Great Friendship" performed during celebrations of the 30th anniversary of the October revolution last year.

The theory, it said, has caused Early today the Camp Pendleton est single bequest ever made by public information office said ansome composers and music critics to become separated from the peoa Harvard alumnus—is included in the will of financier Thomas W. Navy man killed, and 31 men were the will of financier Thomas W. Navy man killed, and 31 men were the will of financier Thomas W. Navy man killed, and 31 men were the will be a Chinese wall.

The resolution charged finally Approximately \$10,000,000 was willed to charitable, educational cultural, religious and welfare inthat the arts committee of the council of ministers and the organizational committee of the union of Soviet composers had contributed to the formalist trend.

Paris Changes Charter

"The vicious formalistic trend in Soviet music-a trend against the people-also is exerting a baleful influence on the training and upbringing of young composers in our conservatories and above all in Moscow conservatory, where the formalist trend is predominant," "The work of many pupils of the conservatory is a blind imitation

S. Prokofieff and others." Shebalin is director of the Mos-

fielf perhaps is most widely known Khachaturian has written widely played violin and piano concertos and Miaskovsky is the composer of at least 17 symphonies, perhaps more than any man now living.

"The music of the opera," it

said, "is unexpressive and feeble. There is not one melody, not one aria, that can be memorized. The music is full of confusion and disharmony. It is built on sheer dis-During Maneuvers OCEANSIDE, Calif., Feb. 11 (Psonance, on ear-splitting combina-

The resolution accused the Marine Corp. Sterling E. Dalley, 19, of Austin, Texas died of injuries named composers of holding "a rotten theory according to which received yesterday when a storm NEW YORK, Feb. 11 P-A \$5,- swamped Marine landing crafts the people do not understand mu-

PARIS, Feb. 11. Paris voters have approved a proposal to re write the city charter, changing the city government from the presworth was not estimated, was left 000 to Phillips Exeter academy, ent mayor form to a council-manin trust to the widow, Mrs. Flor- Exeter, N. H., and \$1,000,000 to the ager system.

Yesterday's election vote was 2,-Metropolitan Museum of Art, New 268 for and 1,737 against.

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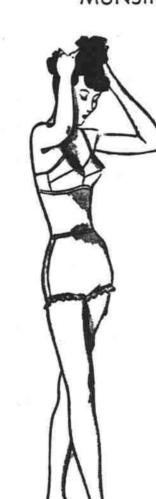
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 49-The Army announced today rules limiting the ages at which non-regular officers will be allowed to continue on active duty.

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Second lieutenant 35 years; first lieutenant 40; captain 45; major 50; lieutenant colonel 55; colonel 60. The maximum age for warrant officers is 55.

The regulations, effective March 1, do not apply to chaplains or medical officers.

Saw Saw, Pshaw!

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., A-Arthur Crenshaw collared a thief who had stolen his saw and thrown it into a yard. After turning the thief over to police, Crenshaw turned to the yard and saw the saw was gone.

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