

British Slate Blackout Again To Conserve Power

Electricity Cuts For Five Hours Daily Are Ordered

LONDON, Feb. 12. (AP)—The ministry of fuel and power announced today that domestic electricity restrictions would be extended throughout the country tomorrow.

The daily cuts will be for five hours' duration—from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m., except in the southwest, where they will be from 9 to noon and from 2 to 4 p. m.

Drastic street lighting reductions, amounting to blackout conditions, also will be imposed by night.

The ministry simultaneously appealed to gas consumers to "get down to really serious economy" to assure supplies for essential industries, including bakeries.

"You cannot really let the gas works run right out of coal," a spokesman said.

Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 workers were estimated by a board of trade spokesmen to have been thrown out of jobs, many onto the dole, by Britain's coal crisis.

New blizzards and freezing gales, which the labor government said had blocked rail lines and disrupted shipping added to the hardship.

The spokesman for the Board of Trade, a government bureau comparable to the US Department of Commerce, forecast an even greater shutdown for next week, with unemployment spreading to all parts of the country.

"This is going to affect rations, clothing, household appliances, shoes—everything," he said. "Most people don't yet realize the most serious personal effects this will have on everyone."

The government drafted new conservation orders for coal from the nation's newly nationalized mines, and for power, and possibly will announce them tonight.

Shipping centers reported it was too early to estimate the effects of the shutdown of export trade.

Gas Pipe Leak Threatens East

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 12. (AP)—A rupture occurred in Tennessee Gas and Transmission Company's natural gas line from Texas as near here today, cutting off a daily supply of 115,000,000 cubic feet to Hope Natural Gas Company which fuels part of the industrial east.

United Fuel Gas Company in Charleston, which discovered the line rupture and which receives a daily allotment of 145,000,000 cubic feet from the 20-inch Texas line, said its own supplies were being received through an auxiliary line completed last summer.

Although this emergency line could not feed into those of Hope, President Harry A. Wallace, Jr., of United Fuel said his company had received no complaints and presumably Hope would be able to build up pressure with gas from its own fields.

Wallace said his company had furnished men and materials to Tennessee to help repair the rupture, and he felt the job would be quickly accomplished.

"We don't think it's too serious," said Wallace.

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Britain Will Ask Atom Assurances

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Feb. 12. (AP)—Great Britain intends to ask Russia for assurance that the Soviet Union has no intention of trying to use proposed United Nations arm reduction machinery to obtain atomic secrets, the British UN delegates said today.

Warren R. Austin, US representative on the UN security council, intimated yesterday that he believed Russian opposition to an American proposal to prohibit invasion of the atomic energy field by arms commission was motivated at least in part by such an intent.

In a reply to the US delegate, Andrei A. Gromyko, the Russian representative, failed to give a definite answer to Austin's challenge.

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College Fund Asked

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester today urged speedy passage of a proposed constitutional amendment designed ultimately to provide 36 to 39 million dollars in building funds for 14 higher education institutions and \$15,000,000 for the University of Texas and Texas A. and M.

Big Crop Losses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—The Weather Bureau today estimated last week's freeze damage to citrus fruits and cut crops in Florida at \$50,000,000.

36 Cents Lb. Paid For Steers At Show

Climaxing the 10th annual Howard County 4-H Club Livestock Show, buyers made up chiefly of local businessmen and farmers and ranchers in the area today paid an average of 36 cents a pound for 43 steers and a 45 cent average for 17 lambs offered in the sales ring of the West Texas Livestock Auction company.

The Lone Star Chevrolet company paid the top price for a steer, bidding in the champion dry lot fed animal, entered by Frances Weeg, at 50 cents a pound. Miss Weeg also received a \$25 prize from C. A. Walker, breeder of the champion.

The reserve champion dry-lot animal went to Repps Guitler for 46 cents a pound. The steer was fed by James Fryar.

The Grand Champion lamb fed by Raymond Phillips brought \$1 a pound after a round of spirited bidding. Big Spring Motor company was the buyer. The reserve champion lamb fed by Delbert Davidson went to the State National Bank for 55 cents a pound.

The steers, which comprised the complete entry list of dry-lot fed animals, sold readily, and the average selling price was approximately four cents a pound above last year's record.

Col. Walter Britten of College Station was auctioneer. The sale ended a two-day special event for 4-H Club livestock feeders in Howard county. Tuesday the animals were exhibited and judged at the county warehouse.

At the end of the sale a special cash prize of more than \$400 was presented to Vancill Scott, a 4-H club boy whose pen of four lambs were destroyed by dogs early Monday morning. Young Scott, who is the son of Mrs. E. T. Scott of Big Spring, had fed the lambs in preparation for the show and the mishap left him without a single entry. J. J. Phillips and J. W. Overton, who bred most of the lambs in the show, announced that they will furnish the boy with feeding projects without cost for the next showing season. Several dozen visitors

See 4-H SHOW, Pg. 5, Col. 2

Talmadge Ruled Legal Governor Of Georgia

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 12. (AP)—Superior Judge Walter Hendrix ruled today that Herman Talmadge is the legal governor of Georgia.

In a 2,000 word decision Judge Hendrix said the legislature was within its constitutional rights when it elected Talmadge Jan. 15 to the four-year term of the late Eugene Talmadge, his father.

The court sustained demurrers of Herman Talmadge and dismissed a suit of Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson which had asked a declaratory judgment ousting Talmadge from the governorship.

The judge said "It is clear that the general assembly has the right to decide when there was no election by the people. It did decide that on account of the death of the governor-elect there had been no election by the people. In our opinion the constitution then put the duty and responsibility of it to elect and install a governor. This duty and responsibility it decided as it saw fit. When it (the legislature) acts within its authority, courts cannot interfere.

Judge Hendrix's decision, rendered before about 200 spectators in Henry county's rural courtroom, was in direct opposition to the finding of another superior (retired) judge last Friday at Rome, Ga. There, Judge Claude Porter took a conflicting view that the legislature had unquestionably exceeded its authority, and ruled Talmadge's election was invalid.

MacArthur, Krug Slate Tokyo Confab

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug announced today he will fly to Tokyo to confer with Gen. Douglas MacArthur on United States responsibilities in Pacific islands.

Krug will visit Samoa, Guam and Okinawa on the way to Japan. He will leave next Tuesday in an army transport command plane.

Krug will be accompanied by army and navy officers and by several interior department executives, including H. Rex Lee, assistant director of the division of territories and island possessions, assistant Secretary C. Girard Davidson, and Carlton Skinner, director of information.

It was reported previously that the ship was in Marseilles harbor, where port authorities were said to have refused her permission to sail on the grounds that she was not equipped with adequate safety devices. These reports said she was later authorized to sail and made her way to Algiers where she was said to have weighed anchor Sunday.

POLICE VETERAN DIES CORNICIAN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Jack Floyd, 47, veteran police officer here and former deputy sheriff, died yesterday following a heart attack. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—James L. Smith of Knoxville, Tenn., a former employe of the Tennessee Valley Authority, told Senators today the agency fired him because he opposed Communists in it.

Smith testified before the Senate atomic committee which is considering President Truman's nomination of David E. Lillenthal, former TVA chairman, to head up American atomic energy development.

Check Will Defray School Expenses The county school superintendent's office is in receipt of a check on the state available school fund for \$35,220.40, which will be used to defray expenses for the current term.

The note is the second and last authorized for the department for the school year. A check for an identical amount was mailed to the function from Austin last November.

Salaries of the personnel in the department as well as incidental expenses are paid from the fund.

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Navy Says Cut In Funds Could Damage Fleet

Attempt To Slice Part Of Defense Budget Is Blasted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—The Navy told Congress today that even a \$500,000,000 cut in its new budget might "so greatly reduce the effectiveness of the Navy as to render it practically immobile and impotent as an instrument of national policy."

In a report requested by Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the Senate armed services committee, the navy department said it would have to take "drastic steps" to cut back its active fleet if any large reduction is made in President Truman's budget.

It was reported that the committee decided to lop off \$1,000,000,000 of the \$6,800,000,000 the President asked for the army and \$750,000,000 off the \$4,400,000,000 he requested for the navy.

The navy report to Gurney, made up before the Senate-House group acted, apparently was drawn on the theory that attempts would be made to take no more than \$50,000,000 away from that branch.

The Senate-House subcommittee vote for the \$6,000,000,000 overall slash in Mr. Truman's estimates was 8 to 2.

"I cannot vote for anything that hamstring national security," Gurney told reporters in announcing that he had abstained from the ballot. The vote followed a hurried trip to Capitol Hill late yesterday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to plead against any impairment of funds for the nation's fighting forces.

Saying the committee action appeared to him to be one of "the same mistakes we made after the First World War," Gurney added: "We just got through spending \$300,000,000,000 to win the war, and it looks like we could spend a few dimes now to win the peace."

MINERS IDLE FOR BIRTHDAY SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 12. (AP)—Pennsylvania's anthracite mines are idle today in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Today, too, is the 87th birthday of President John L. Lewis of the AFL-United Mine Workers Union.

But, Lewis says, the men are staying away from the pits because it's Lincoln's anniversary—not his.

Refugee Boat Being Hunted JERUSALEM, Feb. 12. (AP)—RAF spotter planes roved the skies above the eastern Mediterranean today amid unofficial reports that a Jewish refugee ship bearing the name "Elue" with 600 unregistered immigrants aboard had left Algiers Sunday for Palestine. The ship has not yet been sighted in Palestine waters.

The British Navy declined to comment on whether the spotter planes were searching for the "Elue."

It was reported previously that the ship was in Marseilles harbor, where port authorities were said to have refused her permission to sail on the grounds that she was not equipped with adequate safety devices. These reports said she was later authorized to sail and made her way to Algiers where she was said to have weighed anchor Sunday.

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Texas Bandit Stages Wild Crime Spree



FOR LOVE OF A DOG—Spud, a Chesapeake retriever, nuzzles his 15-year-old master, John G. Work, Jr., of El Paso, Tex., who stayed by him through a freezing November night on a windswept mountain peak near El Paso after Spud had been injured in a 30-foot fall. In John's hand is a medal presented him by the American Humane Association in honor of his loyalty. On the back of the medal is inscribed, "For loving the life of a dog." (AP Wirephoto).

Date Set To Open Bids On Paving Job

Big Spring's projected paving program for 1947 was advanced a broad step Tuesday, with enactment, on emergency reading, of three ordinances making provision for a 50-block job and setting February 26 as the date for opening of contractors' bids.

The city commission took this action after going over all engineering and legal phases of the program with Acting City Manager H. W. Whitney, City Attorney Charles Sullivan and City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth.

The ordinances set out "necessity" for street improvements, described streets to be surfaced, set method of payment, and approved the engineer's specifications.

Under terms of the ordinance, property owners will pay costs of curb and gutters and 90 per cent of paving costs, the city will pay the remainder. Assessments against abutting property will constitute liens for which paving certificates will be issued. These will be payable in six installments, over a period of five years, bearing interest of six per cent. Further ordinances will be necessary after the letting of contracts, setting up assessments, etc.

Streets included in the project are as follows: NW Third, from N. Green to N. Astford; N. Second, from N. Green to N. Benton; S. Fourth, from Nolan to Gollad; S. Fifth, from Main to Nolan; S. Sixth, from Main to Gollad; S. Eighth, from Scurry to Main; S. Ninth, from Runnels to Gollad; S. Tenth, from Scurry to Main; S. Eleventh, from Scurry to Runnels; S. Twelfth, from Runnels to Gollad; S. Thirteenth, from Lancaster to Mathews; S. Fourteenth, from Third to Fourth; S. Fifteenth, from Second to Third; S. Sixteenth, from Ninth to Eleventh Place.

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Young Gunman Slips Through Police Net

Robber Believed Heading North After Series Of Holdups, Thefts

A bandit sweeping through Northeast Texas like a tornado continues to make a sieve of the greatest police dragnet in years, and was last reported near Bonham in a Ford, the fifth stolen car he has used in 36 hours.

His crimes include kidnaping, armed holdups, robberies, car thefts, and burglaries. He has been seen in six and possibly seven towns.

His name is not known but his description has been widely broadcast by police radios—about 25 years old, 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, blonde, and is wearing a khaki shirt and an army jacket.

His brief and violent career of crime is known to have touched Mt. Pleasant, Talco, Henrietta, Paris, Greenville, and possibly Waco.

The black Ford in which he is believed to be riding now was taken from Homer Clifton of Commerce.

Highways in Northeast Texas are being blockaded by Texas Rangers, State Highway patrolmen, and county and city officers of a dozen counties. In Dallas, a plane was sent aloft to aid in the search.

He was sought by scores of officers yesterday after two burglaries in Mt. Pleasant and two in Talco and after he held up a convoy of five cars. He took \$95 from the drivers, and fled in one of their cars, an Oldsmobile which was later found abandoned near Mt. Vernon.

The manhunt centered in the woods there until this morning, when he appeared on foot at a service station in Bogata. He held up Edgar S. Stewart, 24, and his brother W. S. Stewart, 22. They operate a filling station. At gunpoint he forced them to drive him in their new 1947 Chevrolet to Paris. There he forced them out and continued in their car. They said he was armed with two guns, and boasted of eluding the manhunt last night.

They said he told them he had attempted to steal a farmer's car but fled when the farmer shot at him. During the ride from Bogata to Paris, the bandit asked the Stewarts if they had any money. They said they had about \$13 in bills. He gave them an equal amount in wrapped coins, similar to wrapped coins found near the farmer's home earlier in the day.

The labels on the coins bore the letters "Waco," and officers there said they believed he was the same man who, in an armed robbery, got about \$1,000 in cash and coins from the Clark Grocery last week. The description tallied also.

Judge Ben Looney of the appeals tribunal had upheld a trial court ruling sustaining the city, denying the union's claim that the ordinance was invalid in that it denied city employees their constitutional privileges of freedom of speech and thought, right to assemble and petition, and right to organize unions.

It found no reversible error in the judgment of the fifth court of civil appeals which held that the intent and purpose of the Dallas ordinance was in harmony with national labor legislation that the relations act does not apply to federal, state or municipal employees.

Antarctic 'Oasis' Found By Fliers US Navy fliers have discovered a strange lake-studded "oasis" tucked into the wastes of ice and snow which comprise the vast continent of Antarctica and there is much speculation as to whether the remarkable area is warm enough to support year-around human life in comfort.

A combined American Press dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Alton L. Blakeslee last night said discovery of the ice-free land region, 40 miles wide, might be one of the most important yet made by the navy-expedition now studying the little-known down under continent.

Expeditionary leaders, Blakeslee said, considered the discovery of the greatest significance from the standpoint of geology and geography.

Instructor Killed HOBBS, N. M., Feb. 12. (AP)—R. E. Bell, 41, of Lubbock, Tex., a civil service aircraft instructor at the Hobbs Army Air Field, was killed at 12:05 a. m. today in an automobile collision three miles north of here.

Submerged Land Will Be Surveyed AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—The School Land Board plans surveys and sale of mineral leases on approximately 10,000,000 acres of submerged state-owned land in the Gulf of Mexico.

Yesterday, Gov. Beauford H. Jester, Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, and Attorney General Price Daniel approved a program to block off the first several miles offshore into 640-acre tracts, with submerged land from that point seaward to be blocked off in 6,760-acre tracts.

The board agreed to reserve the right to lease in smaller tracts when deemed advisable for proper development.

Giles said the first sale would be held when there was sufficient demand for the leases.

Jester Commends Rural Proposal AUSTIN, Feb. 12. (AP)—Gov. Beauford H. Jester has highly commended a proposal to establish a rural development commission and said he hoped the legislature "will meet the need by doing its part."

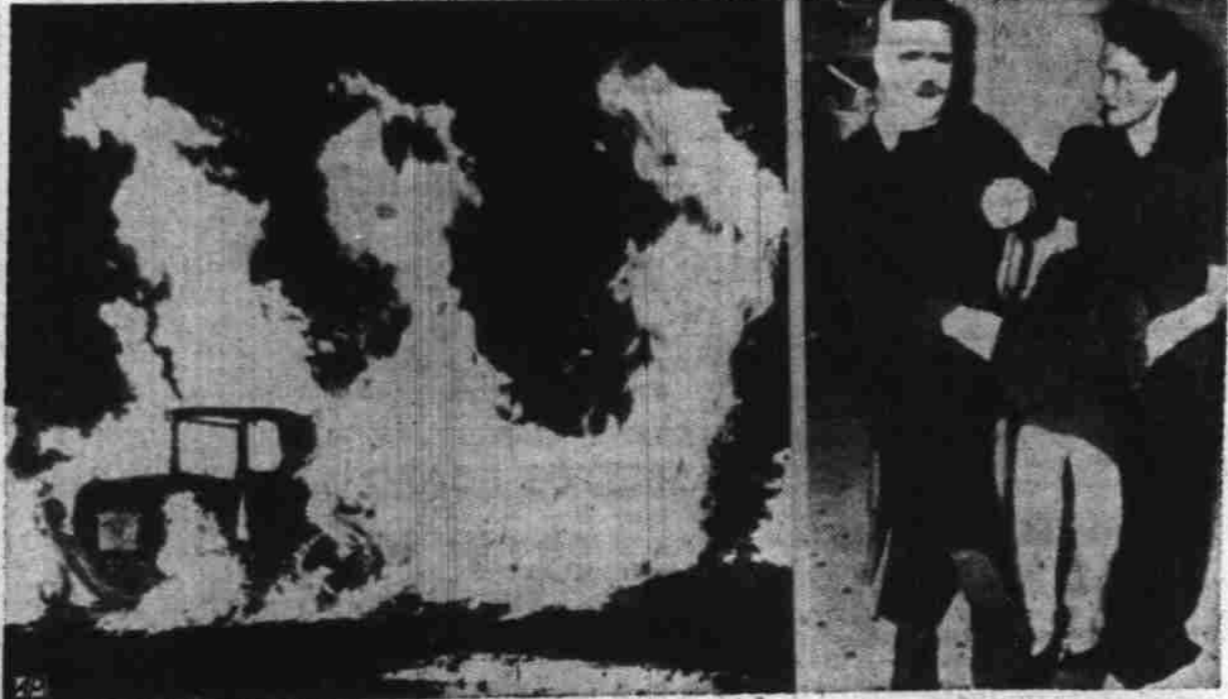
The commission was recommended yesterday in a report of the Texas Centennial of Statehood Commission delivered by Karl Hohltzelle, chairman.

Jester said Hohltzelle was assured that legislation would be proposed to carry out the recommendation.

'CLOSE THE DOOR, RICHARD'—'Play Street' Here Asked To paraphrase a song, it was 'Close the door, Richard'—to gravel trucks, that is—at a lively session of the city commission Tuesday afternoon.

Washington boulevard residents turned out in force to protest to the city fathers that it is high time to do something about restricting the residential thoroughfare.

They had a petition with them, signed by 45 residents on the street, asking that the commission declare Washington boulevard a "play street." That is a designation set up under the city traffic ordinance whereby a residential street might be closed to commercial traffic other than that directly serving the homes involved.



COUPLE INJURED, AUTO BURNED—Dwight Mayfield and his wife, Marilyn, both 29, of Berkeley, Calif., sit in a hospital at San Leandro, Calif. (right) after first aid for burns received when their auto stalled and Mayfield stepped on the starter and an explosion resulted. Police theorized the car had stalled over a leaking gas main. At left the auto is burning. (AP Wirephoto).

UNDERGOES MAJOR SURGERY
Mrs. Roy Carter is reportedly resting well in the Big Spring hospital following major surgery which she underwent Monday morning.

The Grand Harbor of Malta can hold the entire British Fleet.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui, many women say, has brought relief from the cramp-like aches and nervousness of functional periodic distress. Taken as a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, give help build resistance for the "time" to come. Startled a day before "your time" it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic cases. Try it!

CARDUI

SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS

Mrs. W. H. Bain Feted At Party In Rush Home

Mrs. O. L. Rush and Loretta Rush were hostesses recently at a shower honoring Mrs. W. H. Bain in the O. L. Rush home.

Room decorations included clusters of pink carnations placed at vantage points.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Bain, and the display table and refreshment table decorations used the honoree's chosen colors.

Guests registering included Mrs. G. L. Wiley, Mrs. W. E. Bain, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mrs. C. V. Hewett, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. V. Rose, Mrs. Olo Franklin, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. Darwin Webb, Mrs. Adrian Porter.

NORTH WARD P-TA UNIT OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY WITH TEA, PROGRAM

Founders Day, observing the 50th birthday anniversary of the Parent-Teachers Association, was observed Tuesday afternoon with a program and tea when members of the North Ward unit met at the school.

The program opened with the Founders Day song and Mrs. Brown Rogers read an article on the observance from the Parent-Teacher magazine.

A white birthday cake topped with green foliage and green candles was used in a lighting ceremony. Mrs. M. T. Peters lighted tapers for the mothers, Barbara Peters for the children and Mrs. Garnett Miller for the teachers.

The history of the P-TA was presented by Mrs. J. E. Brigham who gave a review of the founders and the organization of the association.

It was announced that six members have completed the procedure course, and plans were discussed for a '42 party which will be held Feb. 28.

Appointed on a nominating committee for the election of officers were Mrs. M. T. Peters, chairman, Mrs. R. D. Sallee and Mrs. Garnett Miller.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, one of the most active P-TA workers in the local organization, was presented with a life membership award and received a past president's pen with Mrs. R. D. Sallee, who was presented with a similar emblem.



MRS. B. E. WINTERROWD

Attending were Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. C. E. Suggs, Mrs. S. P. Corcoran, Mrs. W. D. Arnold, Mrs. T. E. Osborne, Mrs. Garnett Miller, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Barbara Peters, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Brown Rogers.

Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Haskell Grant, Lucille Grant Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. B. F. Logan, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Beatrice Stasey To Head Sorority Nominating Group

Mrs. Beatrice Stasey was appointed chairman of a nominating committee which will elect officers for the local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a meeting held in the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

Serving on the committee with Mrs. Stasey will be Lee Ida Pinkston, Joyce Croft, Theresa Huestis and Elizabeth Murdock.

Mrs. Charlene Dobbins presided over the business session, and it was announced that profits from the Valentine dance held last Saturday night at the Settles hotel amounted to \$105.

Mrs. Ann Douglas directed a program on happiness and each member made an impromptu talk.

Those attending were Emma Mae Carleton, Frances Cooper, Joyce Croft, Charlene Dobbins, Kathleen Freeman, Irma Lee Gideon, Frances Hendricks, Freda Hoover, Theresa Huestis, Lee Ida Pinkston, Wauwetta Soldan, Beatrice Stasey, Lorraine Talbot, Harriet Talbot, Edna Womack, and Doris Crews, a visitor.

Two Will Receive Rebekah Degree By Invitation

The Ladies Golf Association is sponsoring a tacky party and box supper at the Big Spring country club Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A fashion show with the judging of the tackiest costumes worn by guests will highlight the entertainment with a heart hunt dance, an exhibition of old-fashioned pictures and the auctioning of decorated boxes.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward the Ladies Golf Association project of decorating the clubhouse.

Tacky Party And Box Supper Friday Night

Members of the Rebekah lodge met in the IOOF hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Tracy Thomason, noble grand, presiding.

Willie Marie Christian and Lovell Read were elected to receive the Rebekah degree by initiation and it was announced that all degree staff officers are requested to come prepared for initiation ceremony next Tuesday evening.

Members attending were Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, T. H. Hughes, A. Knappé, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Jewell Fields, Mrs. Marie Horton, Mrs. Thelma Braune, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Leora Horton, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Ben Miller, Mrs. Lois Coffee, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Lenora Amerson, Mrs. Jessie McDaniel, Mrs. Ora Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Lucille Petty, Mrs. Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Mae Darrow, Mrs. Lorene Bluhm, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Tracy Thomason, Mrs. Lucille Brown, and Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge.

Girl Scouts Have Skating Party In Church Basement

Girl Scout troop one met at the First Presbyterian church recently for a skating party which was held in the church basement.

Music was furnished by a record player and entertainment was supervised by Mrs. M. J. Burrell, sponsor, assisted by Mrs. A. Swartz.

Those present were Marilyn Miller, Margaret McDonald, Sistle McDonald, Sandra Swartz, Betty Huneycutt, Mary Jane Collins, Kitty Roberts, Jean Stratton, Jean Smith, Shirley McGinnis, Patricia Lloyd, Martha Ann Johnson, Mitzie McCormick, Mary Beth Stratton, Beth McGinnis, Ann Crocker, Diana Faulkner, Nancy Bivins and Marie Lane.

The tariff on imported hand-woven Oriental rugs adds about one-quarter to the retail cost.

Ackerly Women Plan Reorganization Of Society At Meeting

ACKERLY, Feb. 12 (Spl.) — Dr. O. P. Clark, superintendent of the Sweetwater district, will bring the sermon topic to the Ackerly Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday.

Ladies-adult class met Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Methodist church to reorganize the association. The ladies will do charity work at the church Wednesday evening, and will bring basket dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary Sunday. All their children were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Bonner of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Laster of China Grove; J. B. Motley and Joyce Motley, Ackerly. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rodgers of Big Spring.

Luther Coleman of Big Spring spent the weekend with relatives in Ackerly.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Criswell of Abilene visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Criswell, over the weekend.

Texas Electric company has begun work on a new sub-station east of Ackerly.

C. W. Ingram and family have moved to Throckmorton.

J. L. Van Zandt is spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Leon White, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson.

There are approximately half a million allos in the United States.

DAUGHTER BEATS MOTHER

In relieving the discomfort of children's simple chest colds by using Durham's No-Mo-Rub, the modern Quinacel-Campher chest rub. Doctors agree that its 29% Quinacel-Campher formula is a decided improvement over Mother's old-fashioned Eucalyptus style salves. Try No-Mo-Rub for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find No-Mo-Rub more effective. In 25c and 40c jars at your Druggist or

Collins Bros., Druggists

Red Cross Volunteer Workers Honored With Tea At 1st Presbyterian Church

Women of this area, responsible for the remarkable production job accomplished by the Howard-Glasscock counties chapter of the American Red Cross during the war, were honored with a seated tea at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. The affair was hosted by the local chapter office.

Mrs. Ben LeFever welcomed guests, and introduced Otto Peters, Sr., guest speaker who devoted more than 900 hours to the instruction of Red Cross first aid during the war. Peters addressed the group as a fellow worker, and stated that it was service above self that put the job over and gave volunteers the will to work.

"At the same time," he said, "we volunteer workers have derived a great deal of satisfaction from our work because we were aware of its importance." He explained that it was not the accomplishments of any one individual, nor the work of Big Spring's crops of volunteers, but the combined efforts of workers all over the nation who are responsible for success of wartime program.

Peters lauded the work of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, in receiving, handling and shipping quotas.

Mrs. Sawtelle, in reviewing the extent of volunteer work during the war years, explained that more than one-half million sponges were made at the surgical dressing room, and that more than two tons of yarn were knitted into approximately 25,000 articles of clothing.

Most outstanding record for time devoted to work during the war was achieved by Mrs. C. S. Kyle who devoted several thousand hours to service.

A certificate with a bar pin was presented to Mrs. Kyle and others who are credited with 1,000 hours or more. The group includes Mrs. R. L. Beale, Jewel Barton, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. E. Eckhaus, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. Ben LeFever, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. J. McAdams and Mrs. C. H. Vick.

Certificates were also presented to guests who donated from 200 to

500 hours.

Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. Worth Peeler and Mrs. James T. Brooks acted as hostesses for the tea and refreshments of red and white flowers formed the centerpiece which was flanked with white tapers in

slanting crystal candelabra. Silver tea and coffee services were at either end of the table, and Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. George W. Hall and Mrs. C. S. Kyle presided.

Piano selections were played by Helen Duley throughout the tea hour.

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous cranky feelings...

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "dragged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for helping girls and women in this way!

Take regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Also a great stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

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Salle Ann SHOPS 215 Main

the new, full 131 inch sweep HOUSECOAT

Style no. 4400 \$4.99

Pretty and practical floral print cotton crinkle crepe housecoat, that need not be ironed... comfy bow tie waist and spacious pockets on its 131 inch sweeping skirt. Predominating colors of bright red or royal blue in sizes 12 to 20.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN PERSONALLY TO SHOP, YOU MAY ORDER CONVENIENTLY BY MAIL FROM OUR CENTRAL WAREHOUSE

SALLE ANN SHOPS, Dept. 5- 1409 Washington Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo.

Enclosed find \$_____ or send C.O.D. _____ housecoat, (style no. 4400). Size _____ at \$4.99 each plus 10¢ postage. (2% sales tax on all Missouri orders.)

1st color _____ 2nd color _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Women At Knott Solicit Money For Buckner Orphans Home At Missionary Society Meet

KNOTT, Feb. 12 (Spl.) — The Knott Women's Missionary Society solicited money to be presented to the Buckner Home in Dallas when they met Monday afternoon.

In addition to the Buckner project, they packed supplies for the Baptist orphanage in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Riley of Portales, N.M., spent the weekend visiting here with relatives including Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burk, Mrs. Ora Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer left Saturday for their home, Welch, after a visit with Newcomer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and family spent Sunday in Chrane with Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of May were weekend visitors in Knott with her son, Harrison Wood, and Mrs. Wood.

Louise Brumley of Stanton was here for several days with Mrs. J. B. McGregor.

Sunday visitors in the McGregor home were Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Big Spring, and S. T. Johnson Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wilburn and family of Spote spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brigrance, and Wilburn's brother, Gerald Wilburn.

Mrs. Elsie Smith is in Spur on a business trip.

Rev. Pepper of Turkey was guest pastor at Saturday's and Sunday's services at Mt. Joy Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Daughtry have moved to Big Spring to make their home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Pettis, Big Spring, visited last week with relatives in Knott.

Mrs. Joe Myers and children of Knott and Mrs. G. Tunnel of Valley View spent Sunday in Midland visiting J. Tunnell.

Zella Faye William of Rising Star is visiting friends in Knott.

P. O. Houghes is in Dallas on a business trip.

Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry were Glen Hargett of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Daniels.

Berwyn Tate, recently discharged from the Merchant Marines, had entered ACC this semester.

Mrs. Maggie Neaves is ill at her home.

Visitors in the J. S. Walker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves, Big Spring.

Circle Entertained In J. E. Fort Home

The Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian church was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. D. Fort Monday afternoon for inspirational study.

Mrs. G. A. Barnett, circle chairman, opened the meeting with The Lord's Prayer, and J. C. Lane gave the devotional on "Practicing a Fearless Faith."

Mrs. Carl Strom gave a paper on "Redemption in Christ and Prayer," ending her talk with a circle of prayer.

A refreshment plate was served and those present were Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. P. M. Simms, Sr., Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. George Neill, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. J. T. Cullpeper and Mrs. Mason, guests and Mrs. Fort.

US Class 1 railroads have enough passenger cars to seat 1,705,038 people simultaneously.

Refresh yourself

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Big Spring, Texas

BABY'S COLDS

Best-known home remedy for relieving misery of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. VICKS

Just rub it on.

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS and CONTRACTORS!

Here's some valuable SPECIALS to help you save money on building materials!

2x4's and 2x6's **FIR** \$9.10 Per 100 Sq. Ft.

210-LB. ASPHALT SHINGLES \$6.95 square

3-8" GYPSUM BOARD \$4.50 Square Perforated Tape and Texture Paint Extra

If You Need Linoleum, Use **PABACO MASTIPAVE** Floor Covering \$25 75-ft. to each roll

ASBESTOS BOARD Portland Cement Outside White Paint 4'x8' 3/16 inch \$9.00 100 sq. ft. Sack 85c 1's or 5's \$4.75 Gallon

ROLL BRICK SIDING, Red or Buff Roll \$3.95

CHAMBERS LUMBER CO.

COLORADO and FRONT MIDLAND, TEXAS PHONE 367

Taylor To Confer Honorary Degree
 WACO, Feb. 12. (AP)— Baylor University will give an honorary degree on Dr. James B. Conant, bomb scientist and president of Harvard University tomorrow. President Pat Neff of Baylor will confer the degree on Dr. Conant after the Harvard president makes a short address on atomic energy control to university students at the 10 a.m. chapel period.

The average freight locomotive will consume one ton of coal for every nine miles of travel.

Cottons are costly now—
 BE CERTAIN YOU BLEACH THEM SAFELY FOR LONGEST WEAR



Don't bleach the HARSH WAY with uncontrolled bleaches. An uncontrolled bleach, that varies in strength, may cause you to overbleach your cottons and linens. This oxidizes fabric threads. They weaken and soon fray out.



Bleach the GENTLE WAY with Controlled-Action Purex! Every bottle of Purex has the same strength, same correct bleaching action. Used as directed, Purex never overbleaches. It provides Controlled Action because it's positioned and stabilized by the Intrafil Process, exclusive with Purex. Cottons and linens come out fresh, stain-free and snowy. Easy to use!...no harder on things than ordinary washing. At your grocer's.



PUREX
 THE CONTROLLED-ACTION BLEACH GENTLE TO LINENS



BEAN FARMING IN FLORIDA—A plowman drives his mule across a flat Florida farm as he cultivates a field of green beans a few miles south of Miami.

Elderly Texas Couple Marry

TEMPLE, Feb. 12. (AP)— Mrs. Annie A. Booker, 75, and Charles H. Ayers, 81, a retired Detroit, Mich., bank executive, whose romance was broken 60 years ago, were married Sunday in the Taylor Valley community. The day was Ayers' 81st birthday. Their grandfathers, who were brothers, came to Texas together in 1834. As a young man Ayers worked for Mrs. Booker's father and fell in love with his third cousin, but a misunderstanding separated them. Mrs. Booker stayed in Texas and Ayers left. Both married, but after the deaths of their mates they met again and decided to spend their remaining years together. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stokes, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Booker. The couple will live in Birmingham, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

ROSE Bushes
 2-YEAR-OLD FIELD GROWN EVERBLOOMING PLANTS OVER 50 CHOICE VARIETIES WRITE FOR FREE CATALOG ROSES IN COLOR
 TY-TEX ROSE NURSERIES

K&T Electric Co.
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Motor Repair Service
 All Types Including Light Plants
 400 East 3rd
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James Fryar Wins Prize In 4-H Show

A lightweight, milk-fed Hereford fed by James Fryar won the grand championship in the beef division of the 10th annual Howard County 4-H club Livestock show Tuesday afternoon. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar of the Fairview community and he is a member of the Knott 4-H club. The winning animal was bred by Winston Bros. Reserve championship went to a heavyweight milk fed Hereford entered by Ronnie Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson. The reserve champion was bred by Ernest Grissom of Fort Worth. Both top animals advanced to the final competition by winning first place ribbons in their respective classes. A heavyweight Hereford fed by Frances Weeg of Big Spring and bred by C. A. Walker took top honors in the dry lot fed division and pushed the milk-fed entries in the final judging. Frances, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weeg, was one of five girls who competed in the club beef show. In addition to the grand champion, James Fryar also exhibited the first place dry lot in the lightweight class, an animal bred by Hal Cooper of Supply, Okla. Earlier in the day Raymond Phillips had shown the grand champion lamb and Delbert Davidson, a brother of Ronnie, had shown the reserve champion lamb. Others who placed high were Jimmie White, Hereford bred by H. L. Kokernut of Alpine, second, and Parry Walker Hereford bred by O. H. McAllister, third, in the lightweight milk-fed class; Jerry Rogers, Hereford, bred by Wilson Bros., second, and Lloyd Robinson, Hereford bred by McAllister, third in a heavyweight milk fed class; Connie Crow, Hereford bred by Ed Simpson, second, and Jimmie White, Hereford bred by Charles Read, third in lightweight dry lot class; Bobby Powell, Hereford bred by R. L. Powell, second, and Charles Minchew, Hereford bred by Norman Read, third in heavyweight dry lot class. Other entries with name of breeder, placement in judging and name of breeder in order, all Herefords: Lightweight—Martin Fryar, fourth; Winston Bros., Perry Walker, fifth; H. McAllister; Roppy Gular, sixth; Reggs Gular; Ronnie Davidson, seventh; Hal Cooper; Louie Rice, eighth; L. S. and N. M. Read; Perry Walker, ninth; Hal Cooper; James Oelbis, 10th; Rexie Casler; Jimmie White, 11th; Hal Cooper; Burrell Hull, 12th; William Bros.; Billy Fryar, 13th; Ois Kimball of Alpine; Leonard Smith, 14th; Ois Kimball; R. J. Scholz, 15th; Hal Cooper. Heavyweight—milk-fed—James Coates, fourth; Leland Wallace and Tom Roder; Vernon Wolf, fifth; Guy Guitery, 6th; Scholz, sixth; Hal Cooper; Wanda Robinson, seventh; O. H. McAllister; Delbert Davidson, eighth; Hal Cooper; Bobby Powell, ninth; Charlie Creston; Raymond Phillips, 10th; Hal Cooper. Lightweight—dry lot—Louis Lovless, fourth; Sam Cox; Marcus Crow, fifth; Sam Cox; Billie Jean Walker, sixth; Hal Cooper; Louis Lovless, seventh; Gordon Cox; Bob Reader, eighth; Noble Read; Ray Mc-Kimner, ninth; E. W. Lomax; Bobby Caldwell, 10th; Noble Read; Jerry Rogers, 11th; Charles Read, 12th; Roy Williams, 13th; Noble Read; Steve King, 14th; Charles Read; Melvin Griffith, 15th; O. H. McAllister; Jimmie White, 16th; Hal Cooper; Alister; David Newton, 17th; George O'Bar; Delbert Davidson, 18th; Hal Cooper; Ray Walker, 19th; Charlie Wolf, 20th; Binie Lee White, 21st; Binie Lee White, 22nd; Charles Creston; Darral Jackson, 23rd and 24th; O. H. McAllister. Heavyweight—dry lot—Marie Pettit, fourth; Jim Canine, Johnny Smith, fifth; Shiner Fryar, Howard Smith, sixth; N. M. Smith; Wade Choate, seventh; Bud Plangman; Bobby Cather, eighth; Noble Read; Howard Smith, ninth; N. M. Smith; Jack Cather, 10th; Noble Read; Bill Read, 11th; Noble Read; Burrell Hull, 12th; O. H. McAllister; Norman Read, 13th; George O'Bar; Delbert Davidson, 14th; Hal Cooper; Ray Walker, 15th; Charlie Wolf, 16th; Binie Lee White, 17th; Binie Lee White, 18th; Charles Creston, 19th; Charlie Creston; Darral Jackson, 20th and 21st; O. H. McAllister.

Cliff McNeely Widens Lead

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)— Jim Lacy, of Baltimore Loyola, lost ground last week in his attempt to catch up with Cliff McNeely, of Texas Wesleyan, in the National Collegiate Basketball Individual high scoring race. Lacy, runnerup by only 29 points the previous week, tallied 46 points, but McNeely rimmed 64 for a gain of 18 points. The southwest star now has crossed the 500-point mark at 509 and boasts a lead of 47 over Lacy's 462 points. The top scorers as reported to The Associated Press: Maine School, 679; Cliff McNeely, TWC, 523; Jim Lacy, Balt. Loyola, 462; E. P. Parham, TWC, 363; John Wilson, Anderson (Ind.), 218; 149; 84; 382.

COMING DOWN ?
 NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)— If you walk into the right drug stores around Times Square you may see candy counter signs that say, "Nickel Candy Now 5 Cents."

MONCIEF SIGNS COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 12.
 (AP)— Monte Moncief, tackle and co-captain of the Texas A&M College football team for the past three years, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers.

WINS BY KAYO
 HOUSTON, Feb. 12. (AP)— Texas Middleweight Champion Tony Ellzondo, 164½, Corpus Christi, knocked out Tommy Charles, 165, Beaumont, in the sixth round of a scheduled ten round fight here last night.

South Africa has two capitals. Pretoria for administration and Capetown for legislation.

CONSTIPATION Risky in BAD COLDS.
 Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver and other vital organs of the body, lessening your resistance to colds and other winter ills and interfering with their treatment. Why take this chance when you can take Calotabs? Calotabs thoroughly yet pleasantly act on every foot of your intestines, sweeping out toxic undigested putrefactive foods and virus-laden mucus, enabling you to more effectively avoid or fight a cold. Nothing acts like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at all druggists.

Take CALOTABS
Adrian M. Session
 for Store Fixtures, Cabinet and General Mill Work
 Fine Workmanship and Prompt Delivery
 606 State Phone 1842-J

Colonel Rides 2,100 Miles On Horseback

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12. (AP)— Col. H. H. C. Richards, a former cavalryman who retired from the service as an air force officer, has never lost his enthusiasm for horseback riding. Accompanied by his 28-year-old daughter, Latoria, the colonel rode into Fort Sam Houston last night after a five-month, 2,100-mile horseback trip from Riverton, Va., and declared "I'd do it again. In fact I would like to return to my home in Virginia the same way." Richardson, who was captured on Batan and spent three and a half years as a Japanese prisoner, said he decided on the trip after he was released from prison camp. He wanted to see his native country on horseback. The colonel and his daughter left Riverton, Va., in mid-September. He said they averaged 25 miles a day and arrived here on schedule despite the injury of two of their four horses and a few wrong turns. They were lost for several hours in Kentucky, Richardson said. Soon after leaving Riverton a car struck one of their horses. Several weeks later another automobile struck the horse Latoria was riding, dumping her and the horse into a ditch. They escaped uninjured.

Scouts Start Model Camps

Boy Scouts begin this afternoon establishing model camps on the courthouse lawn in anticipation of a bivouac this evening and Thursday. Many of the troops will prepare and serve a camp meal to members and sponsors Thursday evening, and at the same time some of the Cub units plan to team with their fathers and prepare a meal on the lawn. Immediately following the evening activities, there will be a Court of Honor at 7:30 p. m. in the district courtroom, and a host of awards covering virtually every field of advancement and recognition will be given, including those from 25-years of service to second class badges. There are almost a billion crossings in use by Class I US railroads.

ANNOUNCING PIONEER Air Lines

TEXAS-WIDE NETWORK BRINGING NEW AIR LINE SERVICE TO 17 KEY CITIES!

ABILENE, AMARILLO, AUSTIN, BIG SPRING, BRYAN, DALLAS, FORT WORTH, HOUSTON, LAMESA, LUBBOCK, MIDLAND, MINERAL WELLS, ODESSA, SAN ANGELO, SWEETWATER, TEMPLE, WACO.

Linking the principal cities of Texas by a new air network, Pioneer brings greatly expanded travel convenience to millions of Texans. Fully certificated by the government... unexcelled air line service, including flying hostesses, free food aloft, half fare for children 2 to 12... twin-engine Douglas 24-passenger luxury liners, equipped with latest instruments and radio equipment.

PIONEER Air Lines
 YOUR COMMUNITY AIR LINE, FLYING PASSENGERS—5c AIR MAIL—EXPRESS

FREE Mass Meeting at the City Auditorium

ROBERT GILMOUR LeTOURNEAU

Wednesday, February 12th At 8 P. M.

The public is cordially invited to hear Robert Gilmour LeTourneau who is founder and president of four great industrial plants in the United States, and one in Australia. He is commonly known as one of "America's Leading Christian Laymen." The experiences of this unique industrial genius and Christian philanthropist will thrill and challenge you. Don't miss him!

Men Only Banquet at the Settles Hotel at 6 P. M. Wednesday—Get Tickets From Pastors

Big Spring Pastors Association

1947 PONTIAC
 A fine car made finer

Here's our picture for '47!

We are proud to present for 1947, the finest car Pontiac has ever produced. In the new 1947 Pontiac, now in production, all of Pontiac's traditional quality, dependability, stamina, trouble-free operation, ease of handling and downright goodness have been retained. These qualities have made more than a million friends of more than a million Pontiac owners. Added for 1947 are appearance changes to enhance Pontiac's beauty; mechanical improvements to uphold Pontiac's known reputation for dependable and trouble-free performance.

Pontiac again offers two outstanding series in new body types. The Streamliner is on the 122-inch wheelbase; the Torpedo on a 119-inch wheelbase. Each is available as a Six or an Eight. Millions of people have learned to expect an outstanding value from Pontiac... and the 1947 Pontiac fulfills their expectations in every way. The 1947 Pontiac is a fine car made finer.

THE SOONER YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER for a new Pontiac, the earlier you will get it. So place your order now for future delivery.

Two in HENRY J. TAYLOR on the air twice weekly

Features that Make PONTIAC a GREAT Car!

APPEARANCE—Distinctive Silver Streak Styling... New massive and harmonious front end design.
COMFORT—Big, roomy Body by Fisher, Triple-Cushioned Ride, Luxurious Interiors, Shock-Proof Knee-Action, Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, All-Weather Engine Temperature Control.
DEPENDABILITY—Smooth, powerful L-Head six or eight cylinder engines, Full-Pressure Metered Flow Lubrication, Permanent Oil Cleaner.
ECONOMY—Scotch-Mist Quick Warm-up Manifold, Gas Selector, Vacuumatic Spark Control.
SAFETY—Multi-seal Hydraulic Brakes, Unisteel Body, Tru-Arc Safety Steering, Clear Vision.

Marvin Wood Motor Company
 504 E. 3rd St. Phone 377

Bovines Clinch First Place In 3AA Loop With 34-28 Win

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
If K. C. Grantham's legs hold up, look for the soldier boy to bring back Big Spring's first state Golden Gloves boxing title. Bob Apperson almost did it a year ago, only to get sidelined in the semifinals of the welterweight division by Bobby Woods of Fort Worth.

T-Sgt. Johnny Williams, the former biffer who has been working with Kenneth, says the diminutive Coahoma lad will tear the boys' heads off in the big show. He charges low, says John, and punches hard, hitting with the alacrity of a trip hammer. What's more, he has long since mastered the art of rolling with his punches and is a will o' the wisp when on the defense, which isn't often.

The young middleweight, of course, knows his way around in fistic circles. He went all the way in the Oklahoma state GG meet as a lightweight some years ago, qualifying for the national tournament only to weigh in over the limit when he arrived in Chicago. Undaunted, he went at it hammers-and-tongs in the 147-pound class before a full-grown welter outpointed him.

K. C. has since done some fighting in the Army but didn't think seriously of entering in our show until the final week. Then he spoiled for action. An Angelo boy booked to meet him withdrew from that division after taking one look at Ken. No one else wanted any part of him. So he goes into the state meet without benefit of competition.

If the recruiting sergeant can get his timing down without having to meet some of the real toughies of the state, then he'll improve with each outing.

At any rate, he bears watching.

Tommy Proctor, the mammoth West Texan who maneuvered all the way into the finals of the GG heavyweight division last year only to lose to Charley Simmons of Dallas, is representing El Paso at Fort Worth this year.

Procter used his size to frighten most of his opponents in the 1946 show. However, Simmons outscored him by keeping on his bicycle. Tommy, who represented Abilene at the 1946 tournament, kept his right paw cocked and waited for an opening but it never came. Simmons proved too elusive.

Milton "Speedy" Moffett, the one-time Texas Tech gridiron great who served his coaching apprenticeship here and later was head coach at Greenville high school, has been around the village lately.

Speedy is still with Uncle Sam's Armed Forces, is on a 60-day leave at the present time.

The Stanton product is one of the most popular men ever to

handle a coaching job here.

Young diamond prospects hereabout have been invited to attend a free baseball school at Carlsbad, N.M., which starts March 3. Expenses of the course will be limited to housing and meals.

On the subject of baseball, young Johnny Hooper is thinking about shoving off for Beaumont, where a New York Yankee school will get underway shortly.

Johnny was one of the Muni softball league's brightest young players last fall. His first love is baseball, however.

Corpus Christi's football Bucs, who promise to be one of the best teams in the state next fall, will take on two Louisiana eleven in non-conference competition.

The Corsairs will face Byrd high of Shreveport and Lake Charles, La., in practice tilts at home.

Coach Pete Farquhar hopes to have his complete lineup on the floor tonight when his American Legion basketball team takes the court in Stanton against an independent team representing that community.

Farquhar hasn't been able to field his regular lineup in several weeks and the Legionnaires have suffered for it. He expects to build his offense around Frank Hardesty, Tom Davis and Paul Solden, all of whom have been outstanding to date.

The Legion nosed out Stanton by four points in a recent outing.

Flock Plays Aggies On Hardwood Tonight

Rice and Texas A&M, both out of the title race, clash at Houston tonight to open the week of play in Southwest Conference basketball.

The Owls definitely are out of the money with six losses while Texas A&M would have to win all its remaining games to take the title provided Texas and Arkansas lost all of theirs.

Real action in the cage campaign doesn't come until Friday night when Arkansas, needing one victory to draw abreast of Texas in the championship lead, plays Southern Methodist in the first of a two-game series at Dallas. SMU has only a mathematical chance left, having dropped two contests.

Saturday night Rice plays Baylor at Waco and Texas engages Texas A&M at College Station. Baylor has only a mathematical chance to tie for the title.

Houser Shines With 18 Points

On the ropes in the final period, the Big Spring Steers dispatched enough reserve to defeat the San Angelo Bobcats, 34-28, here Tuesday night and thereby clinch first place in District 3AA basketball standings.

The Bovines were never headed from the time that Eddie Houser sunk a crisp shot in the first minute of play but the resolute Felines gave Coach Johnny Malaise and the Steer rosters, to say nothing of Our Town's players, many an uneasy moment before time ran out on them.

Once, in the fourth period, the visitors sliced the Steer's margin to a bare three points. Within a matter of minutes, however, the Herd had widened it to ten points to all but snow away the decision.

Still, the Angeloans came surging back with two beautiful field tosses from far out on the court and were throwing haymakers in dead seriousness at the final whistle.

Malaise's under-the-basket defense worked to perfection practically all the time. It was the winner-take-all shots from far out on the courts that kept the guests in the ball game. Such gambling was not peculiar to one man. All of them seemed to rejoice in letting go once they were past the midline stripe.

The Steer coach made a surprise move when he started Jackie Barron at one guard slot. The strategy paid off. Wee Jackie was a contributing factor as the Longhorns raced to a 10-9 advantage at quarter time and widened that to 18-9 at half time.

Houser, playing his usual brilliant game, sacked up 18 points along the way, most of them in the first and third periods. Capt. Horace Rankin and Delmar Turner, who performed most commendably, registered eight and five points, each.

Wayne Modgling, Cat forward, departed the court with a bruised ankle in the second round while Turner was running on a flat tire in the last quarter but refused to quit.

The Steer reserves were equally impressive in their outing, ringing up a 35-34 victory after leading most of the way. It was 11-all at the end of the opening round, 19-16, Big Spring, at half time and 25-22 at the termination of the third stanza.

Ell Cypert, Marv Wright and Jim Bill Little all had a big hand in the fireworks. Little came in for 14 points while Cypert and Wright accumulated nine each.

The Steers win was their tenth in league competition and left them three games in front of the Abilene Eagles, second place quintet. They have but two to play.

(A Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Rankin 10, Houser 18, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(B Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(C Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(D Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(E Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(F Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(G Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

(H Game)
BIG SPRING (34) vs SAN ANGELO (28)
Cypert 12, Modgling 10, Houser 10, Turner 8, Barron 2, Berry 2, Wright 2, Hardy 2
Totals 35 34

AFTER "JUMP"

Breadon Refused Offer On Lanier And Two Mates

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (AP)—Sam Breadon has been criticized for selling spavined, sore-armed St. Louis Cardinals for fancy prices but it has been learned he spurned a \$150,000 offer last summer for three players he didn't even have on his hall club.

Hours after Max Lanier, Fred Martin and Lou Klein had been granted travel permits to "jump" to Mexico, May 23, Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees offered \$150,000 cash to Breadon for the three men.

There were no strings attached to the offer and Larry was willing to gamble on the players reporting to him although every paper in the country carried the story that Lanier and his mates were headed South of the Border.

Breadon considered the bid momentarily and asked MacPhail how the players could be sold to the Yankees when they were National League property.

When MacPhail assured him no National League club would risk a waiver claim on a player who already was believed enroute to Mexico, "Salesman Sam" belied his nickname with an emphatic "no."

The Cardinal owner made it clear that Lanier, Martin and Klein must play with St. Louis or not at all. It turned out to be not at all for they were playing in Mexico within a week.

What Sam didn't know when MacPhail made his offer was that the Yankees had influenced the Mexicans to cancel the travel permits for the three players. Larry believed he had a good chance of convincing Lanier, at least, to stay in the United States by using a liberal quantity of Yankee dollars.

Eagles Win, 36-24
ABILENE, Feb. 12. — Abilene's Eagles, paced by tall Duane Hendley, repelled the Sweetwater Mustangs in a 3AA basketball game here Tuesday night, 36-24. Hendley dropped in 13 points. The War Birds led at half time, 18-3.

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Grantham And Young In First Round Action

Two of the three fighters who will represent Big Spring at the state Golden Gloves boxing tournament at Fort Worth are booked to see action tonight while the other drew a bye and must wait at least 24 hours before drawing on the mittens.

K. C. Grantham, the US Army staff sergeant who does recruiting service here, squares off with Victor Villareal of Harlingen in a middleweight tussle this evening.

George Young, the San Angelo boy who impressed local fans with a kayo victory over Bob Sprague in a local bout, gets George Brown of Brownwood as a test in his lightweight duel.

Seeded third in the bantamweight bracket, Big Spring's Juan Munoz does not get into the swim until Thursday.

The middleweight division reportedly is the toughest of the eight divisions at the tournament this year. Grantham, former lightweight champion of Oklahoma, goes in as a dark-horse entry but may make the onlookers sit up and take notice from tonight on.

The finals in all divisions of the show are booked for next Monday night.

Turnstiles Click At Faster Pace In S'West Loop

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AP) — The Southwest Conference is well ahead of last year's record-breaking crowds in basketball and would be lapping the field if there just was more room.

Some of the schools have such large enrollments they have had to limit the attendance to students. At the University of Texas, for instance, tickets are rationed even among the students with the gym taking care of 7,000 and the school enrollment being more than twice that many.

A check-up today showed that for 46 home games this year 135,950 fans have filled into the field houses while for the same period in 1946 a total of 118,400 had seen 53 games. The average this year is 2,954 and last year it was 2,234.

All schools except Texas A&M and Arkansas showed gains. A&M can't do it until it enlarges its gymnasium.

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MEDALS TO WINNERS

Entries For Cage Tourney Must Be Filed By Friday

STERLING CITY, Feb. 12.—Entries for the Sterling City Independent basketball tournament, which will be held at the high school gymnasium here Feb. 20-21-22, must be in the hands of the pairings committee by Friday.

George Tillerson and Chesney McDonald, who compares the committee, will pair the contingents this weekend.

Twelve West Texas contingents, including the American Legion team of Big Spring, Knott's Independents, Midland's All-Stars and the Forsan Oilers, have been issued special invitations to the party but Tillerson announced Tuesday that any quintet could play if he were notified in time.

There is no entry fee. Promoters will use the profits taken in at the gate to purchase individual and team trophies. Eight members of the championship squad will be given individual trophies. Second place team will be awarded a cup while miniature silver basketballs will go to the all-tournament team as selected by a committee of local citizens.

Tournament officials will be Tillerson, McDonald, Benny Green and Jack Mitchell.

Yearlings Roll Through Cubs

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12.—Jim McWhorter's Junior high Yearlings of Big Spring thrashed the Colorado City Wolf Cubs, 35-12, in an exhibition basketball game played here Tuesday afternoon.

The Cubs were never in the ball game. They trailed, 19-2, at half time and McWhorter made liberal use of his substitutes in the final two quarters.

Billy Carlisle paced the Big Springers scoring with ten points. Eddie Hooper and James Fannin came in for five each while Howard Jones wound up with two field goals.

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The United States corn harvest is more than one-half the world crop.



Take Time To Play, Too

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

WEST TEXAS Bowling Center

314 E. 3rd

Puckett & French

Architect and Engineer
Suite 607 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 747

"I get a smoother ride with Phillips 66 Motor Oil!"

PROVED BY 66 BILLION MILES OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE



To the high bidder goes this New 1947 Dodge Custom 4-Door Sedan

Yes, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will auction a new 1947 Dodge Custom 4-door Sedan during the Formal Opening Activities of the Jones Motor Company Saturday, February 15.

The Jones Motor Company will be open to the public at 7 p. m., and the bidding on the car will begin at 9 p. m. The Junior Chamber of Commerce gives you a special invitation to visit the company's Open House.

Special music will be furnished by the Howard County Junior College.

The New 1947 Dodge Custom 4-Door Sedan Will Be Auctioned By the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 9 p. m. Be Sure To Be Present.

Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg
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Legion Active Again Tonight

Coach Pete Farquhar hopes to have his complete lineup on the floor tonight when his American Legion basketball team takes the court in Stanton against an independent team representing that community.

Flock Plays Aggies On Hardwood Tonight

Rice and Texas A&M, both out of the title race, clash at Houston tonight to open the week of play in Southwest Conference basketball.

Odessa Nosed Out

MIDLAND, Feb. 12. — Midland nosed out Odessa, 36-34, in a 3AA basketball title here Tuesday night.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Baylor "B" 44, North Texas "B" 41
Stephen F. Austin 50, Trinity 49
Eligore JC 51, Paris JC 37
North Texas Agric 60, Weatherford JC 39.

Big Spring Steam Laundry

Good Service Dependable Work
121 W. First Phone 17

Our truck will be in Big Spring each Wednesday. Leave calls at Barrow Fur. Co.

Superior Rug Cleaners

Good Breeding And Good Feeding

We are in the midst of another 4-H club livestock show, to be followed shortly by the annual Howard County Hereford Breeders association show and sale.

These two events afford residents of Big Spring and surrounding area excellent opportunity to see first hand what is possible by good breeding and good feeding.

Note the order in which we listed those. That is where the work of the breeders come in, for in order to increase and perpetuate a profitable feeding operation, it is first necessary to have the type of animals which will produce the greatest economy of gain and the best quality of meat. Experience has taught that this is not possible on dogie calves or dairy bulls. It takes a good beef animal to produce the best and most profitable beef. Consequently, the availability of better herd sires in

this county places better beef animals within the easy reach of most livestock farmers. The investment in a better sire is negligible alongside of results.

The doctrine of converting West Texas into a vast feed lot long has been expounded, and not without good cause. We have the grain, which the US Experiment Farm has shown to be every bit as good as corn (personal preference notwithstanding). We have much better weather than the Midwest feed belt. Most places can provide sufficient water and facilities.

The club calves, particularly the drylot classes, can show what is possible in the way of fattening. From this we might deduce that over a long period of time that the most profitable way to market our grains is in quality beef.

A Safe Anchor For Democracy

One hundred and thirty-five years ago, the soul of Abraham Lincoln became flesh in a humble log cabin in Kentucky.

Meager fare and hard work were his opportunities. Much of the ruggedness of the native wildness became part of his being. Early he developed a thirst for knowledge and in the midst of drudgery he found time to think.

And always, it seemed, his thinking was in the human equation, reinforced by spiritual truths.

There was no rapid rise for this gangly, ungainly man. He was not bred to refinement as we mistake it, and one can imagine that he was reluctant to intrude upon it.

Almost against his will and with personal misgivings, he rose to each circumstance. When he failed, he started over. When he stumbled, he steadied himself, often times in virtual solitude.

But Abraham Lincoln must have had one thing in his heart and soul and mind—and that was right as God gave him the power to see right.

No man today needs any greater inspiration or better goal than to seek that which is right—right for all the people. Sincere devotion to it will beget justice. It will restore purpose out of confusion. It will give democracy the only rock upon which it can anchor safely.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

High Court Decision Questioned

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Supreme court has given a decision which will be argued a long time by people of varying religious beliefs.

It said it's all right to use public funds to transport children not only to public schools but to schools of varying religious beliefs.

Here was the problem: In your town some of your tax money is used to support the public schools and for busses to take children to those schools.

(Those public schools give no religious training so children of any faith can go there.)

But some of your tax money also is being used to transport some children to Catholic schools where Catholic doctrine is taught.

Can any town or state use your money for that, particularly if you are a non-Catholic or may be an opponent of Catholicism?

About 17 states, including New Jersey, have state laws permit-

ting use of public funds in that way.

But a New Jersey taxpayer, Arch R. Everson, didn't think it was right.

His town, Ewing, N.J., was using some of its public funds to pay the bus fare of Catholic children going to Catholic schools.

He filed suit to put a stop to it, arguing the New Jersey law under which his town acted was unconstitutional on these grounds:

1. You can't take by taxation a man's property and give it to someone else. (14th amendment to the constitution).
2. There can't be any law in the US "respecting the establishment of a religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." (1st amendment).

The case finally got to the Supreme court which yesterday said the New Jersey law was all right and constitutional.

But it was a very tight decision. Five of the nine justices upheld the New Jersey law. Four of the nine said it was unconstitutional.

Justice Black, who wrote the majority opinion upholding the constitutionality of the New Jersey law said in part:

"Paying the bus fare to get children to Catholic schools was part of a social benefit program that would apply to people of any religious belief. Therefore, it was all right."

But Justice Jackson, disagreeing with Black said:

"Catholic education is the rock upon which the Catholic church rests. To help the church school, by transporting children to it, with public money is the same as helping the church itself."

Therefore, Jackson considered this in violation of the constitution which forbids any state to help in "establishment of a religion."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Empire Suffers A Heart Attack

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

The British empire, already wasting away at the extremities, has suffered a heart attack.

The coal which made one tiny island different from all others in the world is not coming out of the ground from Britain's newly nationalized mines, the looms which for a hundred years wove the web of empire are idle, and the furnaces which forced the steel backbone for half a world are closed.

A member of Parliament called "the gravest crisis in our history," and was not challenged by fellow-members who had watched Hitler assemble his invasion fleet in 1940.

For this adversity, though pre-

dictated by an unusual cold spell on top of already strained supplies, is not a mere immediate emergency to be survived. It involves the necessity of concrete solution of a problem which has been growing for a quarter of a century in an economy badly strained by two world wars and subjected to rapidly changing conditions.

Britain's planners have been operating on the theory that it is. They have been trying to compromise with an upsurge of expensive socialistic ideas among labor while still forced to live by the slogan of "export or die."

Some in Britain blame the coal crisis on the Socialist Nationalization program, with the old cry that government operation goes hand in hand with in-

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Criticism Of Bing Hurts Fans

NEW YORK — A magazine story entitled "The Decline of Bing Crosby," has a good many Bing fans mad at Author George Frazier. . . . Tommy Lyman, first of all the cronies, has quit Jimmy Ryan's East Side saloon and will open one of his own. . . . Quick success story: Young Don Richards, just out of the army and into the lead of the hit musical, "Finian's Rainbow," has landed the plush assignment to headline the next show at the Waldorf's Wedgewood Room.

Martha Raye and her husband Nick Condos, erstwhile tap dancer, will produce a vaudeville unit to be called "Mirth Time," although they won't be in it. . . . So far they've made offers to Danny Kaye, Joe E. Lewis, Harry Richman, Jane Frazan and Willie Howard, all of whom ask sky-high salaries.

SPORTSCASTER Red Barber is increasingly concerned with civic and charity projects, his latest being a drive to raise half a million by Easter to rebuild St. Barnabas House, the 83-year-old shelter for women and children here in New York. He even will take to the pulpit, delivering several talks in Episcopal churches during the drive.

The Arthur Godfrey talent

search radio program attracts all sorts of approaches to get on the program in attempts to circumvent the regular auditions.

which all aspirants must undergo. . . . The other day a lad in Baltimore tried a fresh tack, telephoned Bessie Mack who handles the auditions, told her to hang on while he sang a song to the accompaniment of a player piano. When he finished, Bessie patiently told him to apply for an audition any time he was in New York, but so far as she was concerned, he had simply wasted the money on the call.

GUY LOMBARDO predicts a hit for "It Takes Time," a song written by an amateur "tunesmith from Boston named Arthur Norb."

Sometimes a guy can get a bit curious about what cooks in Broadway's various noggins. . . . A press agent for the Fanny Brice radio show says a lad named Jess Oppenheimer, one of Fanny's script writers, has found a cure for biting his finger nails during broadcasts. . . . "He slits backstage and peels used flash bulbs," the tub thumper notes, thereby lowering gas writing reputations just a hint more.

And looking over the names of the dancers in the show at the new night club, Vanity Fair, it appears that one young lady's name is June July and another's is Clackson Horn!

Wanna bet?

THE OLD ONE HORSE-POWER SHAY



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Cigars And Toothpicks

NEW YORK, (AP)—If I came home and told my wife I had just murdered a man she would reply:

"I won't talk to you until you take that cigar out of your mouth."

The things she hates most in the world are cigars and toothpicks. When I try to tease her by telling her that in China the high class ladies and gents think nothing of picking their teeth in public—gently holding their left palm under their nose to protect innocent bystanders from ricochets—she counters witheringly:

"That probably explains the shape China's in."

I don't go in for toothpicks, but I never turned a man in to the police for giving me a cigar. I learned to smoke in Germany. I tried cigars but didn't like them. Next I experimented with a Belgian gay pipe. This I gave up as inefficient. If a man really wants to drink nicotine he can do it quicker through a straw.

Then the GI's overran a German liquor and tobacco supply dump and some correspondents brought back a lot of cigar boxes, using them as wedges to keep a jeepload of cognac bottles from breaking.

We tried the cigars after the cognac. They were ersatz and about as far from Havana as a cigar can get, probably made from the same woodpulp that produced the Wehrmacht's sausages.

But wartime teaches you to latch on to everything free, and the pine-flavored cheroots were there for nothing in unlimited quantities.

I came home a confirmed cigar addict—only if find Frances had given up smoking. That's marriage—seesaw, teeter-totter.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Marshall Grets Negro Officer

WASHINGTON.—During the reconstruction days following Abraham Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation, negroes frequently were invited to the White House.

After this there was a lapse, and the question of White House entertainment seldom arose until the days of Herbert Hoover, who invited Oscar De Priest, colored GOP congressman from Chicago, to tea. This caused a tremendous furor, and, significantly, it was largely congressmen from the party of Abraham Lincoln who made the most comment.

Since then, Mrs. Roosevelt frequently invited colored guests to the White House and the Trumans have done the same. No longer is there public comment, but it remains a fact that a lone negro guest frequently looks conspicuous and ill-at-ease.

Such was the case when President and Mrs. Truman entertained for the armed forces last week.

As the President and the First Lady made their grand entry down the main staircase, a large assemblage of three- and four-star generals plus the highest admirals in the navy stood on either side. General Eisenhower, the chief of staff, and Admiral Nimitz, the highest ranking officer of the navy, were in the general and admiral stationed in Washington. It was the greatest conglomeration of silver stars and gold braid Washington has seen in decades.

On the fringe of this glittering constellation stood Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis, one of the negro generals in the United States army.

Seeing him, the new secretary of state, General George Marshall, left the Presidential party, ignored General Eisenhower, passed by Admiral Nimitz, paid no attention to all the admirals and three- and four-star generals, while he shook hands with General Davis.

Many others in the room would have given their eyeteeth to have been singled out by the most colorful and famous member of the Truman cabinet. They watched as Marshall greeted Davis.

After Marshall broke the ice, various others led by Congressman Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Texas, stepped forward to shake hands with the negro general.

Note—Col. B. O. Davis, Jr., son of General Davis, is an aviator, now commanding Lockbourne army air base, Lockbourne, Ohio.

GOV. WARREN'S HURDLE

Gov. Earl Warren of California will be forced to take or refuse a significant political hurdle when he testifies before the House Appropriations Sub-Committee of the Interior Department tomorrow.

Gov. Warren will be cross-examined on the dynamite-laden question of restricting to 160 acres the land any one person can own of a government reclamation area. All the big land interests of California are opposing this restriction. They want to be able to hold more than 160 acres of government-reclaimed land.

On the other hand, thousands of war veterans anxious to obtain small farms of their own want the 160-acre limit retained. The other day, 15,000 people applied for 84 new farmsteads in the Klamath Valley, Ore. Finally 3,000 veterans were sifted out of the 15,000 applicants, and the competition was so keen that, in the end, lots were drawn to see who would be the lucky 84.

The Interior Department contends that when the US government pays the cost of reclaiming land, the amount held by any one person should be limited. Otherwise, the land, improved at the expense of all the taxpayers, would all fall into the hands of big ranchers.

Note—What will make Gov. Warren's decision difficult is the fact that his close friend, Senator Knowland, whom he appointed to the Senate, has introduced a bill abolishing the 160-acre limitation.

HAGGLING IN PHILIPPINES

With Congress wrestling over a new budget involving billions, President Truman had to devote almost an hour the other day straightening out a relatively "chicken-feed" transaction of \$75,000,000. Though small in the amount of cash involved, how-

Five years ago I used to groan when she lit a cigaret—she never learned to inhale—and now she sprints for the other room when I start de-cellophaning a cigar. I can't inhale yet either. Makes me cough if I do.

I've found cigars good for a lot of things besides smoking. If a strange big dog comes growling at me, I blow a double mouthful of smoke at him. He runs away.

Some people have quit inviting us to their homes. They're choosy people. I'd rather stay home and smell up my own apartment.

Other advantages:

- (1) If a long-winded bore corners me, I light up the foulest cigar in my armory. When his eyes begin to water, he gives up and goes back to the martini table.
- (2) As long as I am pouring out clouds of cigar smoke when my boss passes the desk he thinks I am working. At least I think he is thinking I am thinking. I am probably only sending up smoke signals for a thought-any thought.

Holdup Man Uses Artillery

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—"I thought he had some pipes in his hand, but he said it would kill me and I took his word for it," Druggist George Hissatomi testified as he confronted in court the man charged with robbing him with an antique, four-barreled pistol.

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Housewife Is Justice Of Peace

A pretty, brown-eyed housewife at Von Ormy is a busy woman. She's Justice of the Peace, keeps five dockets (Inquests, criminal and civil dockets, birth and death records), keeps house, does her own mechanical work, runs a small grain business. . . .

As to the Justice of the Peace job, she says it is "plenty of justice but no peace."

Mrs. Ella C. Fischer, 54, succeeded her husband when he dropped dead in 1943. She has been re-elected twice. Last year two men ran against her. They campaigned and she didn't. It was a walkaway for her.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Wynn Seeks New Career

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Now that his marriage has gone up in smoke, Keenan Wynn is buckling down to the full-time job of seeking a new career.

Even before his wife divorced him and married Van Johnson in rapid-fire order, Keenan was campaigning to elude comic roles. Settling down to a solitary life, he is more than ever determined to break into character roles or else. Or else what? Just or else, that's all.

"I can act," he insisted, "and to prove it, I ask you—have you ever seen anyone imitate me? Not that because I never play, the same role twice. People can imitate Hope, Skelton and the others because they're the same person all the time."

As proof of the young (30) actor's indispenability, I point out that he is appearing in all the films now being made at MGM. (Production is slack with only "The Huskers" and "Song of the Thin Man" shooting). Some actors would be pleased with such regular work, but not Keenan. He is earnestly trying to convince the bigwigs in the "Iron Lung," as the executive building is endearingly called, that he can play characters.

A producer sent a script to a top actress who was recently married. A few days later the producer received a phone call from the new husband who said: "Hereafter you will address all correspondence to my wife in her married name" . . . The

One constable helps her cover a territory that takes in Somerset, Oak Island, Senior, Macdon, Idlewild, Tinsley, the Hoffman school and Thelma. The district is about 14 miles from San Antonio.

She lives by herself in her home. She has no children, and her closest relatives is a niece, Mrs. Roy Gillam of San Antonio. She says the Justice of the Peace business keeps her from being lonely.

It's an active life. For example, inquests. A large part of her business is finding out how people died. She doesn't mind the sight of blood, and has seen death in almost all its phases.

One time a murderer came to her house to surrender.

"Just sit there, mister," she said, pointing to an easy chair. "If you don't, I'll have to handcuff you to a tree."

"The tree hasn't been used yet."

Domestic problems are another headache. She usually settles them out of court. Sometimes a woman, with children at her feet, comes to her door before breakfast. Will Judge Fischer please come and quiet her husband, who has been drinking too much and has been beating her?

One culprit she hasn't caught is the cat-eye burglar who visited her home twice. Last time she shot at him. He hasn't been back since.

Her pet peeve is tourists.

"They're the ones who try to put shenanigans over on you," she says.

Haunted By Spirits Locked In Tavern

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Late at night Police Sgt. Del Berger answered a telephone call an operator said was placed from a tavern.

The voice on the phone said, "I was in the rest room and when I came out it was dark. I may have napped." After a pause the voice chuckled, "Yeh, it's dark all around and I'm surrounded by spirits"—apparently referring to the tavern's well-stocked shelves.

The bartender was called to open the place and the "voice" was escorted home.

Haunted By Spirits Locked In Tavern

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Dynamiters blasting a road on a western Montana mountain uncovered ice which may have frozen in a prehistoric glacial age. C. E. Remington, of the Forest Service, said a deep bed of clear ice was found fourteen feet beneath the earth's surface near the east fork of the Bitter Root river. He theorized that the ice might well have been there for centuries because underground temperatures at that high level probably would not permit melting in the summer.

1915 CAR STILL GOING

GUTHRIE, Okla. (U.P.)—chugging along. S. A. Douglas, a retired painter, paid the license tag tax for the 32nd consecutive year on his 1915 Model T Ford touring car.

Cave Man Left Refrigerator On

DENVER, (AP)—"Salaam, Sahibs" was the greeting headline on the first issue of the mimeographed magazine being distributed by C. E. Gordon, of Denver, to former members of the 44th Air Service Group which was based at Dinjan, India, during the war. Gordon's initial mailing was to 1,700 men in 45 states but he figures he has a potential circulation list of around 25,000.

X-CBI GI's Savvy 'Salaam, Sahibs'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—Albert Freiberger is recovering from heat exhaustion in the middle of winter. Freiberger works in the city power plant. He collapsed while attending to his daily chores in the boiler room.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

The Arthur Godfrey talent

Wanna bet?

HEAT EXHAUSTION

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Widespread Interest Is Shown In New Gasoline Shipping Rate

Letters and telephone calls from all over the eastern half of the United States today reflected widespread interest among oil and railroad operators in the T&P's railroad rate to Coston Petroleum Corporation.

As news of the initial shipment got abroad, correspondence and inquiries began to pour in. Monday the Oil and Gas Journal, a leading petroleum industry publication, called Doug Orme, Coston traffic manager, and wanted full details and pictures. Other publications have requested coverage and letters came in from refiners and carriers in the Midwest and East regarding details of the revolutionary rate experiment.

Attending the traffic club meeting in Tulsa, Okla. last week, Orme found the railroad rate principle, under which the Texas & Pacific Railway company has offered reductions up to 60 per

cent of the single car quotations, the chief topic of conversation.

Meanwhile, as unloading was rushed at the Sweetwater blending terminal, the first of four such units to be installed by Coston plans were made for a second shipment of 20 cars (4,000 barrels), tonight.

Work on other blending plants is being expedited, although critical supplies, particularly in pumps, is slowing work. Plans are still flexible for the second unit at Orme (Arlington), where a big warehouse has been added to the schedule. It is possible that the 30,000 barrel storage at Sweetwater will be exceeded in the Orme plant which will offer outlets in the North Texas area.

NURSE IN HURRY TO GO TO JAIL

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (AP)—Mrs. Irene Evans, 24, plump and jovial registered nurse from Cleburne who is in a hurry to get back to the state penitentiary at Huntsville, is to get her wish.

She informed District Judge Willis McGregor yesterday that she wanted to plead guilty to passing three worthless checks. Asked if she had an attorney, she replied:

"I had understood I didn't need one."

Judge McGregor thought otherwise, and the defendant impatiently waited the five minutes it took to get her a lawyer.

Judge McGregor sentenced her to three years each on three counts of forgery and passing. The reason for her rush, she told a reporter, was a doctor-in-male.

"He is going to be the head doctor at Huntsville and I'm going to be head nurse."

Texans Urge Hike In 160-Acre Limit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—Legislation to raise the present 160 acre limitation on the amount of land which can be irrigated under federal reclamation projects was urged by a group conferring with Senator Connally (D-Tex.) yesterday.

J. E. Sturock of Austin, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation association, who was among those taking part in the meeting, said enforcement of the provision would hamper development of additional irrigated lands in the Rio Grande valley of Texas.



SOIL

Gordon Hodnett planned a complete program of soil and water conservation measures on his farm west of Vincent last week. He had the aid of Soil Conservation Service technicians in making his farm plan. The plan will become a part of a cooperative agreement with the Martin-Howard SC District upon approval by the supervisors.

Hodnett has started building terraces on his land as a part of his conservation program to protect the soil from washing. He is making fills in the gullies before building the terraces. The terraces will be built with a disc breaking plow following lines run by the SCS.

Hodnett also plans to use cover crops in his cropping system and to leave crop residues on the land to help prevent wind erosion.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, cooperater with the district in the Morgan Conservation group, is building seven miles of large broad-base terraces on his farm 11 miles northeast of Big Spring. He is using a whirlwind terracer to build the terraces. Dr. Hardy also will rest his pasture land this spring to improve the grass.

Several cooperators with the district are making plans for planting grass on fields returned from cultivation. B. O. Brown will plant a mixture of Side Oats grama, blue grama and buffalo grass on about 15 acres on his stock farm in the Vincent conservation group. The grass will be seeded in the spring by use of a grass drill which the district has available for cooperators.

Willis Winters will plant a grass mixture of grama and buffalo on 20 acres, also in the Vincent group. He will plant sudan for cover this spring and leave all the growth on the ground as a protection for the seeding which will be made in the fall or next spring. Winters also plans to clear mesquite and overseed about 15 acres to pasture grasses.

Herbert Keaton has cleared 125 acres on his farm in the Hartwell group. He will build terraces on the land before putting it in cultivation. Keaton is also terracing the rest of his farm land this year.

A. L. Clyburn in the Knott Conservation group is terracing his land with a whirlwind terracer. Applications for assistance in planning a soil and water conservation program have been made to the district supervisors by O. H. McAllister on his farm in the Coahoma Conservation group and by E. H. Hatch in the Fairview group.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 17-Woman's Column

FOR SALE 49A-Miscellaneous

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE 86-Miscellaneous

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

Markets GRAIN POULTRY, DAIRY LIVESTOCK

SAFETY DRIVE STARTED EDINBURG, Feb. 12

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Transportation Schedules

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WHAT NOT SHOP 210 E. Park Phone 433

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Japanese War Crime Suspects Attempt Suicide

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Many of the 1,073 prisoners at Sugamo prison, where Ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and other major war crimes suspects are held, have attempted suicide, allied correspondents were told today in the first group visit ever permitted at Japan's number one prison.

Col. Francis W. McCrary of St. Louis, who conducted the tour, declined to name the prisoners who had attempted to end their lives.

McCrory showed the reporters various items confiscated from prisoners including capsulars of cyanide and cords and strips of cloth intended for use in hanging attempts. Such items, the officer said, had been taken from Tojo, Ex-Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma and the former ambassador to Italy, Toshio Shiratori.

In efforts to prevent suicides guards constantly patrol the cell blocks.

Early today Sgt. Yutaka Sages, on trial at Yokohama for mistreatment of allied prisoners at the Sendai camp, attempted to bleed himself to death.

Tight Slate Lined Up Here For Educator

Gordon Worley, director of supervision and curriculum for the state department of education, has a busy day lined up before him here today.

Here for the regular monthly meeting of the Howard County Schoolmasters Association at 8 p. m. at the Howard County Junior College, Dr. Worley will work in two other appearances.

At 1 p. m. he will be the featured speaker before the student assembly at HCJC when new students are welcomed. There also will be a program furnished by the music department. Then at 2:30 p. m. he will address the faculty of the Big Spring schools.

His address before the Schoolmasters will end in time for those attending to make the LeTourneau address at the city auditorium at 8 p. m., and for Dr. Worley to catch a bus for Atlanta, Ga., where he is to fill a speaking engagement.

Part Of White Cliffs Of Dover Fall Down

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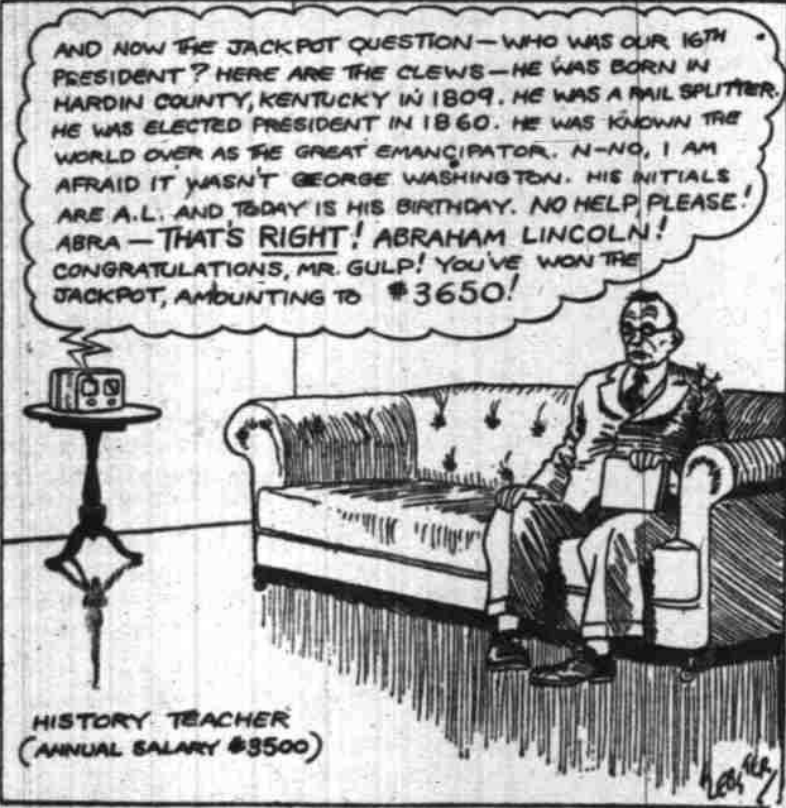
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HISTORY TEACHER
(ANNUAL SALARY \$3500)

Vote On Charter
BONHAM, Feb. 12. (AP)—Bonham citizens will vote March 11 on the adoption of a new charter for the city manager form of government. Three commissioners to take office in April will be elected at the same time.

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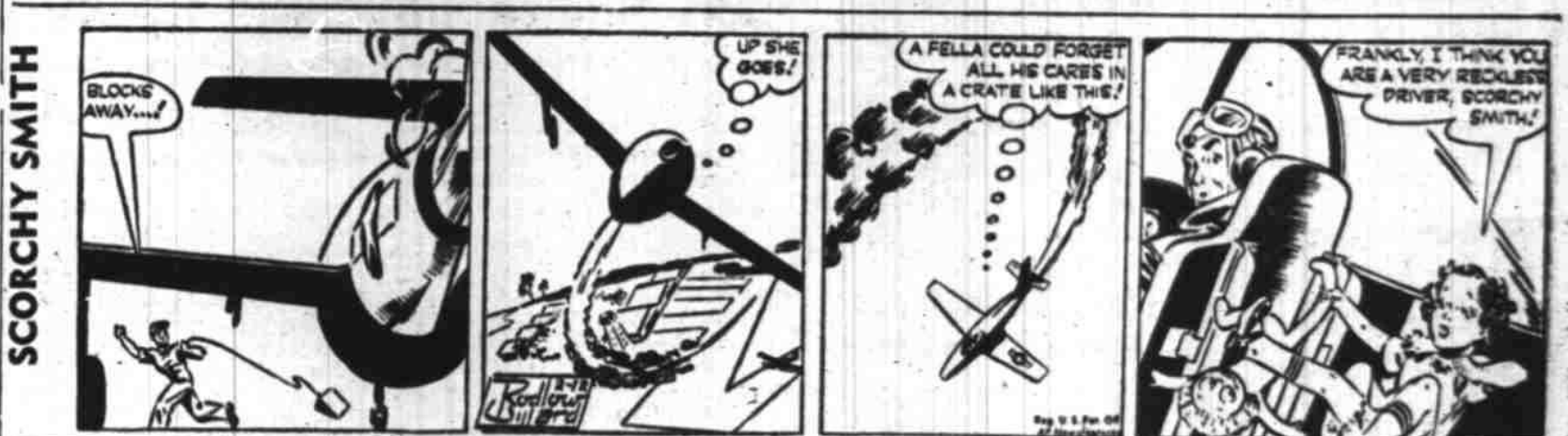
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CHILD OF DIVORCE
with MARY HOFFETT
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Also "Snow Eagles"

—AND—

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LONE RIDER Rides On
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THRILLS!

The Outlaw
with JANE RUSSELL

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NOT A SCENE CUT!

Choir Appearance Delayed One Month

Appearance of the A Capella choir from the Sam Houston State Teachers college has been delayed for one month.

Originally scheduled to present a concert at the First Baptist church Thursday evening, the choir will instead make its visit here on the evening of March 13, church officials have announced.

The musical organization had planned a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns making a few engagements enroute.

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FORMER WARPLANE HOME — Cheryl Williams (in doorway), a former WAVE lieutenant, and Jean Sutherland (seated) talk with Errol Leeman, who is preparing a foundation for their new home—a former Army transport plane—at Riverside, Calif. They plan to divide the fuselage into rooms, cut windows, build a picket fence and call it "confut-lodge."

Legislature Bill Will Propose Pooling Oil Property Interests

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Feb. 12.—The "big" oil bill of the 50th Texas Legislature likely will be that introduced by L. R. Pearson of Granger permitting the pooling of property interests in oil fields. And compared to the furor such a proposal would have made in the early days of conservation, the bill is not expected to make too big a ripple.

Two years ago, the legislature passed a law permitting the parties at interest in a gas field to pool their interests for the more orderly development and production of the field; now Pearson's bill proposes to extend the same privilege to oil fields. The bill was given stature by the fact that Pearson is chairman of the important house committee on oil and gas.

The bill would permit as many operators as care to come into the plan, to set up agreements for exploration, development and operation; location and spacing of wells; and for the apportionment of oil production from the pooled operation. The agreements must be voluntary on the part of those entering into them; and they must have the approval of the Railroad Commission after notice and a hearing called to show that the agreements will "prevent waste, or promote conservation . . . or protect correlative rights."

The Land Commissioner, with approval of the interested state boards, may enter into agreements along with the private operators, on school and university lands.

Pooling bills in the early days of oil proration met with the argument that they violated anti-trust laws. The Pearson bill makes a specific exception to the anti-trust laws.

Heidelberg, Minus Famed Duels, Sets Student Enrollment Record

AP Newsfeatures

HEIDELBERG — Famed old Heidelberg University has more students today despite war-time disruptions than at any time since it was founded in 1886.

Back in its saber-rattling period it had at most 3,000. Now it has 4,000 mostly Germans. But at the university goes forward under the watchful eye of the American Military Government there are 400 Polish, Hungarian and Baltic youths in the student body.

The students are too busy with their books to think of resuming the duels which helped to carry the university's name around the world.

"Duels are just a legend now," smiled Lieut. Col. Leon P. Irvin, chief of military government's higher institution diversion in Wuerstemberg-Baden.

Drinking Clubs Gone

Gone, too, the university's course on aero engineering, its secret fraternities and its drinking clubs — there isn't much for Germans to drink these days, anyhow.

Col. Irvin, formerly associated with Miami University in Ohio, said the Heidelberg faculty has been purged of Nazi elements and that the military government even had prohibited the return of some professors who were cleared by denazification boards.

He said Heidelberg retained a certain amount of independence during the Hitler regime although some of the university's top officials fell under the Nazis who refused to promote faculty members who declined to embrace the party line.

Consequently a number of younger men became Nazis and now are barred from the university. The result is that the faculty is composed largely of older men.

Heidelberg's enrollment includes 2,787 men and 1,215 women. Women are not new to the university but their proportion is higher now than before.

Students, like the faculty, must be "politically clean." From there on, preference is given to students who have attended the university

Cannot Take Part In Dance Affair, Minister Writes

Letter To Editor—

To the Editor:

The Sunday issue of The Big Spring Herald carried an announcement of the Painters' banquet in which my name appeared as principal speaker. No doubt the announcement was printed as it was handed to the editor of the paper and no correction need be made there.

What should be corrected, however, is the erroneous impression in the minds of the readers of The Herald that I never accepted an invitation to speak at a Painters' ball. I did, with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction, accept an invitation to speak at a Painters' banquet, but the first knowledge I had that there was a dance connected with it was the announcement in Sunday's paper.

I would like to take this method of saying to my friends of the Painters' Union, whose friendship I regard very highly, and to all the people of Big Spring, that I can not conscientiously appear on any program where social dancing is in any way connected with it. The reason is that I believe social dancing to be an un-Christian practice. In Galatians 5:19-21 there is a list of the "works of the flesh", among which are "envious, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like" means social dancing and related practices such as public and private drinking and petting parties.

The Bible states plainly in this and other passages that they which do such things shall not inherit the Kingdom of God. The word "revellings" is also used in close connection with what is known in the Bible as the "lusts of men" (1 Peter 4:3). In this passage, lasciviousness, lust, excess of wine, reveling, and such things are mentioned. Banqueting here does not refer to what we usually think of as a banquet, in which there is no harm. It could not mean all banquets, for originally the Lord's Supper was a banquet at which there was Christian fellowship and communion. A quiet banquet for the sake of fellowship is a wholesome thing. The type of banquet referred to in First Peter 4:3 is evil for there is excessive eating, drinking and in general the gratifying of lustful desires. Social dancing is primarily an attempt to gratify the lusts of the flesh but in reality it excites still greater and more dangerous lusts.

I have said these things not as a criticism against anyone but simply to explain why I can not participate in this type of amusement.

With hearty respect and courteous regards to everyone, I remain yours in Christ,
W. L. PORTERFIELD
(Pastor, Wesley Methodist Church)

Blaze Destroys Quarter Of Town

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., Feb. 12. (AP)—One-fourth of the business district of this remote North-Central Arkansas town with a population of about 1,500 was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Volunteers formed bucket brigades to aid the town's small fire department, hampered by near-zero temperatures that froze water pipes, in bringing the blaze under control. Eleven business establishments were destroyed and several others were badly damaged.

No one was reported injured by the fire, which started when an oil burner exploded in a barber shop. No immediate estimate of damage was available.

The same business area was gutted by fire 11 years ago.

Charlie Chan Actor Succumbs At Home

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12. (AP)—Sidney Toler, veteran stage and screen actor best known in recent years for his characterization of Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective, died today at his home. He had been bedridden by intestinal cancer for seven months.

His widow said he was 59. He gave his age as 53, however, when they were married three years ago, and a theatrical biography puts his birth date at 1874, which would make him 72.

The Missouri-born son of Col. H. G. Toler, famous Kansas breeder of Trotters, ran away from home at 18 to go on the stage, and a year later had his own company.

In recent years, he had made more than 25 films of the Charlie Chan series, completing two of them simultaneously late last summer, so ill he could barely walk. His widow said that, despite an operation in 1943 from which he never fully recovered, Toler was unaware of the nature of his disease.

Chicago is served by 22 Class 1 railroads and nine switching and terminal companies.

Combat Veteran Is Escaped Life-Termer

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 12. (AP)—The two sheriff's deputies who arrested a 35-year-old combat veteran as an escaped life-termer from Florida said today they were going to give him their \$25 state reward and do "everything possible" to help him gain his freedom.

Deputies J. C. Holcombe and H. C. Hall identified the man as James C. Calvin Soles, who escaped from a Florida prison camp in 1939 while serving a life sentence for murder.

Since that time, they said, Soles had served 39 months in the army, including combat duty under the late Gen. George Patton, and that he was now living here under the name of James A. Rogers and earning \$100 weekly as a foreman for an engineering firm.

While in the service, said the deputies, Soles earned a good conduct medal in addition to his theater ribbons with bronze stars.

The deputies said Soles told them his present wife knew nothing of his prison record until a few weeks ago and that he had two children by a previous marriage.

Both deputies quoted Soles' employer as saying he "would do everything possible to get him back on the job."

STATE BIGGER THAN TEXAS?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Nancy Huval of Pampa, Tex., doesn't mind if Alaska becomes a state, but she would like to have it divided so that it can never become a larger state than Texas.

Miss Huval wrote President Truman:

"We like our state and we are all proud of it.

"Lately I have been kind of worried because at school I have been reading some old newspaper clippings about Alaska becoming a state. Is it true?"

"I don't mind this at all, but please, Sir, if Alaska must come into the Union would you mind cutting it up into states? I ask this because Texas just has to remain the largest in the Union."

HOARSENESS IS TIMELY TOPIC

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 12. (AP)—Dr. Carl H. McCaskey of Indiana university's school of medicine prepared to address the mid-youth post graduate medical assembly convention Tuesday on "the significance of hoarseness."

The meeting was interrupted for an announcement. Dr. A. F. Cooper, secretary of the assembly, could not attend. His trouble: hoarseness.

PIGEON RESTS UNCOMFORTABLE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. (AP)—Pigeons flying around Chicago's loop — and there are thousands — are steering clear of the North Western railroad station when they want to take a rest.

On the station's ledges and window sills workmen are installing devices known as "pigeon repellants." They consist of upright U-shaped wire prongs which are fastened two inches apart on a wire frame.

Chief Engineer E. C. Vandenburg said the devices cannot injure the pigeons. But, he added they can prevent the birds from sitting, in comfort on the ledges and sills.

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