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Grim White Paper Tells Britons Of Risks Ahead

PIPELINE BLAST SCENE-Map locates scene of explosion between Haifa and Indur (point-ers from symbol) which an offi-cial announcement from Jerusalem said cut the vital Iraq Petroleum Company pipeline two places. (AP Wirephoto),

Senator Says Cut In Budget Threatens Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)_ Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) told the Senate today he cannot vote for a \$6,000,000,000 slash in President Truman's budget because he deeply fears such a cut would "jeo-

ate and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committee opened Senate debate on a House-approved resolution to put a \$31,500,000,000 July 1, This is \$6,000,000,000 below Mr. Truman's \$37,500,000,000 re-

"this drive on swollen federal expenditures," but cautioned his Republican colleagues not to promise more ecenomy than they might be able to attain "without serious threat to the public welfare."

of \$5,000,000,000, he said Congress can make it as it votes on in-dividual appropriations bills.

A \$6,000,000,000 cut might require taking \$2,250,000,000 off the tives and sections of the British armed services' allotment, he said,

"I deeply fear that would jeopardize our winning of the peace." For that reason, he said personally favors adoption of an (R-Colo.) which would limit the budget cut promise to \$4,500,000,-

BUSINESS OKAY WITH MR. 'ZYXW'

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (A)-The Internal Revenue office reports that business improved in 1946 for Mr. "ZYXW," a mysterious taxpayer.

Collector Nigel D. Campbell said that the department had received \$1,000 from a person who signed his name "ZYXW." Earlier he had written the collector that he was to make tax pay-ments of \$1,700, and it would be sent in four separate envelopes.

"ZYXW' is not a newcomer at the tax office. He has been sending in payments for the last seven years, with only the initials on a blank income tax form as a mark of identification. His first contribution was \$300. Last

year he sent in \$700. "It may be someone who is in illegal business," Campbell said. "Whoever he is, his conscience L

tively.

ATLANTA, Feb. 21. (P)-Columbian President Emory Burke

Superior (Circuit) Court Judge Carl Crow imposed the sen-

The dapper, pale faced Burke, a 31-year-old railroad drafts-

Burke was the second Columbian within a week to draw

Homer L. Loomis, Jr., executive secretary of the organiza-

was sentenced today to three years imprisonment for usurping po-

lice powers in direction of his Negro-hating, Jew-baiting organiza-

tence after a jury returned guilty verdicts last night on three

counts of an indictment. The court ordered Burke to serve 12

months on each of the three counts, the sentences to run consecu-

Counsel immediately entered a motion for a new trial.

man, stood motionless before the court as the sentence was pro-

nounced. His attactive brunette wife voluntarily stood by his

conviction and sentencing on charges in connection with alleged

tion pledged to maintenance of absolute white supermacy in

America, was found guilty Saturday of a charge of riot. He was

sentenced to 12 months in a public works camp and is free on

terrorist activities against Negroes last fall.

\$2,000 bond ending an appeal hearing May 1.

LONDON, Feb. 21. (AP)—The Labor Party government issued today a grim white paper called "a working pattern for the nation." It told the austerity-weary Britons they must increase production or risk the "foundations of our

The white paper - designation of important official documents issued by the gov-

ernment-said:

duction, foreign currency. The private individual must con-The private individual must continue rationing, forego hopes of Plans To Cut shorter hours, increase his individual output in mine, mill, factory. organized labor must abandon "industrial arrangements which restrict production, prices or employ-

Industry must export one-fourth its products and accept a stern system of priority allotments of man-

power and supplies.

The war-strained nation, currently caught in the pincers of an un-precedented fuel shortage and close-drawn financial plight, was warned that "this is a critical moment in our national affairs.

Without dramatics, Prime Min-ister Attlee told the people that desperately needed coal was pri-ority number one for 1947 and more workers priority number two.
Reflecting crippling effects of
the winter's industrial crisis, the white paper set the export goal for 1947 at 140 per cent of prewar lev-els—in comparison with the 175 per cent government economists say Britain needs for a normal standard of living.

The presiding officer of the Sen-

LONDON, Feb. 21. (P)-The British government left squarely up to feuding Hindu and Moslem leaders today the question of the total. ceiling on government expendi-whether India intends to win in-tures in the fiscal year beginning dependence in bloody civil war or vaded Russia, it was about 33 per told by Agent John E. Osborn tothrough peaceful negotiations by cent; in 1943, some 60 per cent.
the time Britain ends her reign
over the rich sub-continent 16 great Falace of the Kremlin.

The squaw, Little Woman, a fullblood Cheyenne who lived near

1948, and at the same time apper cent higher than last year, pointed Admiral Lord Mountbat. He estimated that revenue—\$78,-If the facts later justify a cut British Empress of India, as vice. higher. roy to liquidate 200 years of Brit-

> Some empire-minded conservapress direly predicted that a dia would result from Britain's withdrawal.

peace and prosperity of India."

Heavy Snows Delay **UN Albanian Case**

21. (P)-Heavy snow which swept mittee. the eastern seaboard today forced postponement of the United Na- cized other labor witnesses sharp-

the Albanian case. The United Nations announce the council would meet at 2 p. m. changed to check industrial strife. C.S.T. Monday to continue debate These witnesses included CIO on the British charges against Al- President Philip Murray and AFL

The nation needs coal, pro- Soviet Budget

sia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament) by noon, one man used to be sia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament) attack after shoveling snow. Two scheduled debate today on a 1947 deaths attributable to the storm budget ralling for the Soviet Un- were reported in Pennsylvania. ion to devote only 18 per cent of her total budgeted expenditures morning in most sections, drifting

24 per cent last year. Informed onlookers, judging by past performances, saw no reason why the budget should not pass both houses—the Council of Na- abatement for the Middle Atlantic tionalities and the Council of the states came with reports that the Union—as submitted by Finance states came with reports that the storm was reduced to flurries in western Pennsylvania, in New York City the weather

Soviet Union this year spent \$74,- ed to be a foot deep by noon, It 280,000,000. Of this, he proposed was the worst storm since March that \$18,400,000,000 be spent on 7-9, 1941 when 12.1 inches of snow defense. (The translation to 'US fell. currency is based on the official exchange rate of 5.3 rubles to the dollar.)

(President Truman has submit-ed a budget of \$37,500,000,000 for the United States in the fiscal year to start July I. Of this, about \$11,200,000,000, or some 30 per cent, would be for defense. Con-

Unlawful Strikes press direly predicted that a Hit By Union Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP)-Lord Templewood-Sir Samuel George Q. Lynch, an AFL official, Hoare before he became a peer told Congress today that workers presented a motion last night de- who strike to force employers to claring that the end of British violate the law should be deprived rule "is likely to imperil the of their rights under the Wagner Labor Relations act.

Lynch is vice president of the AFL Metal Trades department. In taking this stand he became the first union official to testify in favor of any major provision of legis-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. lation before the Senate labor com-

Committee members have crititions Security Council session on ly for what they called a "negative attitude" and failure to offer sug-gestions on how the laws might be

Two Sailors Drown When Tugboat Sinks

BEAUMONT, Feb. 21. (P)-Two tugboat crewmen drowned early today when the Tug Winona of Houston sank in the Sabine-Neches ship channel near Port Arthur after a collision with the Tanker Penn-

The men are believed to be the ship's cook and a deck hand.

COLUMBIAN LEADER WILL GO engaged Capt. Vernon Westbrook on the rear of the lot. TO JAIL ON THREE COUNTS of Sour Lake, a diver, to help

search for the bodies. Oswin L. Long, Houston, 24year-old decl hand, is in St. Mary's hospital at Port Arthur with se- Heart Of German vere injuries. He was picked up by the tug Asher J. Hudson.

The Pennsylvania Sun and the tug Hercules rescued three other

The channel is 34 feet deep at the site of the accident, an almost trol Council had agreed to proinaccessible spot in the channel between Lakeview township and the Port Arthur Yacht club.

Post Office To Close

The post office will be closed all day Saturday in observance of George Washington's birthday, ostmaster Nat Shick announced this morning. Box mail will be

Three Are Dead In Heavy Snows **Gripping East**

Industry Slowed, Traffic Snarled As Storm Continues

At least three persons were dead as the heaviest snowstorm in years gripped the east today, closing schools, snarling traffic and slowing business and industry.

Snow depths ranged up to 19

inches in Lee County, Virginia. In New York City, where the weather bureau anticipated a 12-inch fall by noon, one man died of a heart Snow, whipped by strong winds to the armed forces, compared with across highways and railroads which were heavily blanketed dur-

ing the night.

Zverey recommended that the bureau said the snow was expect-

Check Indorsed After Death

gress now is in the process of trimming the president's budget.)

In 1946 the Soviet Union's military spending totaled \$14,520,000,000 or about 24 per cent of 100-year-old Indian squaw — had the US Secret Service in a dither

Prime Minister Stalin was among Clinton, Okla., had for many years Prime Minister Attlee told the world yesterday that Britain intends to pull out of India by June. The finance minister estimated the government as widow of Curlos that expenses for 1947 would be 22 Horn, an Indian scout of frontier

Because she was unable to read ten, a great grandson of the first 300,000,000-would be 21 per cent or write, each month she indorsed her check with a thumb print. In September, 1945, she became ill. Her pension check had not arrived for that month and as she lay dying she asked that when it came it be turned over to her grocer who had extended her redit for more than 20 years.

Two days after she died the check arrived and a relative. carrying out the squaw's final request, went to the funeral parlor where he made an impression of her thumb on the check.

In due course, the government learned Little Woman had died before the check arrived and immediately voided it.

Jester To Delay **Naming Regents**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)- Gov. Beauford Jester said foday he plans to have "certain appointments" ready to submit to the Senate when it convenes Monday. "There will be no announcement

pefore that time," he declared. His comments followed considerable speculation as to whom he would appoint to vacancies on the University of Texas board of regents and Texas A&M college's board of directors. The governor will be in Laredo

today for the border city's Washington's birthday celebration.

Explosion Destroys Two Dallas Houses

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (P)-A fire The sunken tug is blocking navi- blamed on a leaking manufactur- quickly as possible. gation in the channel. The Sabine ed gas unit early this morning demolished two houses here and Coast Guard has sent a boat to aid, critically burned James Cornell and a Port Arthur mortuary has 25, occupant of a three-room house Cornell's wife and three-year-old daughter, Sharon Ann, were treated for minor burns at a hospital

and released. Militarism Hit

BERLIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, in his last news conference in Berlin as American military governor in Germany announced today that the Allied Con- To Be Relieved Soon mulgate a law dissolving Prussia the heart of German militarism. At the same time, he declared that Germany must remain under occupation for 10 to 15 years to insure world security.

SHIP REFUSES HELP ASTORIIA, Ore., Feb. 21. (A)-

The last of the wooden-hulled steam schooners on the west coast, the Catherine II, limped today to-Guard.

\$350MillionAsked For Relief Abroad



WRECKAGE LITTERS WIDE AREA—Debris from the explosion of a building near downtown Los Angeles lies scattered over a wide area and covers some adjacent buildings. The blast, which damaged nearby structures and demolished the building in which it occurred, killed 15 persons and injured 158, several critically. (AP Wirephoto).

The one-story brick plant of the

under pressure in refrigeration be-

the acid was set off remained a

were doing something for the gov-

fied, was the aluminum- plating of

hospital beds and chairs under a

secret trade process. Not in the

plant at the time, he was reported

in collapse at his home last night.

Most of the victims of the city's

worst blast since the Los Angeles

Time's dynamiting killed 20 men

in 1910 were in the plant or ad-

jacent heavily damaged buildings,

although a 10-year-old negro rid-

ing his bicycle several blocks away

died under a plumetting piece of

A&M Seniors Denv

Charges Of Hazing

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21.

(IP)-Seven seniors of the Texas

A. and M. college cadet corps

new disciplinary regulations,

charging there was a lack of co-

operation between the adminis-

tration and student body and

denying that hazing was altogeth-

er to blame for many freshmen

In a two-hour-long hearing, the

ing into traditions were wrong.

OPENS PARLIAMENT

mystery.

Los Angeles Police Shift Blast Rubble

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (P)-After a night spent probing beneath glaring searchlights, police today fixed the death toll from the city's worst explosion in 37 years at 15. Of the 158 injured sufficiently to require hospitalization, several were feared dying.

shifted the blasted rubble of an electroplating plant, resembled somewhat a garishly-lit night-time movie set. Except that there was nothing fictional about the carnage. To Be Revamped J. J. O'Connor Corp., a mile from the center of downtown Los An-

Members of the House Armed day. But it was hours before a Services Committee today promclear picture of the disaster could ised speedy action on army propobe pieced together. sals for changing the articles of war to meet criticism that military justice is loaded against enlisted

Secretary Patterson said the War Department favors amendments which would (1) legalize appointment of GI's to serve on courts martial, now the prerogative of officers only: (2) End the mandatory sentence of death or life imprisonment for rape, and (3) protect courts martial from high-ranking outside pressure.

Chairman Elston (R-Ohio) of the armed services legal subcommittee said the changes appear to embody most recommendations of a sharply critical report by the House military group which investigated the count martial system last year. Elston told a reporter he will try and explosion which authorities to get them before congress as

Filipino Amendment Favors Americans

MANILA, Feb. 21. (49-Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo urged Filipinos today to approve a constitutional amendment granting parity rights to Americans in developing Philippine resources. Time is needed, he said, "to reach the presented their views to the board point where our economic inde- of directors today on the recent pendence will be as real as our rebellion of corps officers against political independence."

Isolated China Army

leaving school. NANKING, Feb. 21. (P)-Government forces have stepped up attacks in southwestern Shantung cadet officers declared the main province and expect to relieve thing needed for the administroops under Gen. Wu Hwa-Wen tration to convince them that which have been isolated by Chi- things done in the past and grownese Communists, field dispatches received rep

AIRPLANE SOUGHT

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 21. (AP) -21. (A)-King George VI opened A forlorn search began today for the ninth parliamentary session posted on schedule but no city de- ward San Francisco, disdaining the third airplane to disappear of the Union of South Africa tolveries will be made. Banks will offers of aid from the Coast this winter into the scattered day in a ceremony unprecedentmountains of Southern Oregon. ed in this land.

Dangerous Pump Fire Is Doused

Jittery firemen fought a gasoline pump blaze feverishly at 9:08 a. m. today-with success. The scene, as police and firemen

Summoned to the Westex Oil company bulk plant at 1st & Goliad, they found flames licking from too late." the ignited pump toward big bulk tanks of high octane gasoline. They Snuffed out the fire, presumably did not mention any specific naresulting from a spark from the tions. geles, blew apart in a blinding flash efectric pump, according to Chief of chemicals at 11:45 a. m. yester- H. V. Crocker, before it had time to do further damage.

Earlier, at 8:35 a, m., firemen had been called to the Grady Dor-Police and fire officials finally sey home at 1606 Main, when an agreed that it was caused by the accumulation of gas underneath detonation of perchloric acid, an the house exploded. No damage extremely unstable substance kept or fire resulted, however.

cause at room temperature it is a seething, heavy liquid. But how Abilene Man Shot O'Connor told reporters "we In Mother's Home ernment." This, he later ampli-

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (A)-Wiley H. Donathan, 49, supervisor, of the acted in "good faith." They could Abilene district for the Texas Un- offer it in controversies involving employment Compensation Commission, was fatally shot about 7:15 Healy and the Bacon-Cavis acts. a, m. today at the home of his mother here.

The shot was fired from a .45 calibre automatic pistol. Justice of the Peace Mace B. Thurman, Jr., who conducted the inquest, returned a verdict of sui- employer.

lice who investigated, said.

Truman Says **US Cannot** Abandon Task

Full Scale UNRRA Aid Operations Rapidly Ending

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (AP) - President Truman asked Congress today to vote \$350,000,000 for relief aid to people of liberated countries abroad.

In a message to the legislators, the president noted that full scale supply operations by UNRRA are rapidly drawing to a close, and said: "On humanitarian grounds, and in the light of our own self-interest as well, we must not leave the task unfinished, we can not aban-

don the peoples still in need."

UNRRA—the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration—is scheduled to wind up its operations March 31, although winding up activities under way will continue beyond that date.

Mr. Truman's recommendation was only for liberated countries, United States relief activities in occupied countries, such as Germany and Austria, are financed by the War Department from its appropriations. (White House aides said that for-

mer President Herbert Hoover has not yet reported to Mr. Truman on his investigation looking to long-term plans for rehabilitation of occupied areas.)

There have been complaints tration methods. Some legislators contend its services have been used to support governments unco-op ative with the United States.

The President made no refere to this, but recommended that future United States relief assistance be given directly rather than through an international organization, and "be administered under United States control." Mr. Truman said the money he

relief needs for the balance of the year." He added "The most critical period will be in the spring and summer months when UNRRA shipments will cease

asks is designed "for the urgent

and their harvests are not yet avail-"Swift legislative action is necessary if our help is not to come

While the aid was asked for "liberated" countries suffering from the "ravages of war," Mr. Truman

House Rejects Portal Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)-The House Judiciary Committee approved today a measure outlawing virtually all portal-to-portal

pay claims. The bill would also let employers advance as a defense against claims the contention that they the wage-hours act, the Walsh-The Walsh-Healy and Bacon

Davis act establish working standards which must be observed ca government contracts. The burden of proof in claiming

"good faith" would rest with the

Chairman Michener (R-Mich.) Donathan's family reported that said the committee approved the he had been suffering from poor bill "by a very large majority." health and believed despondency Questioned further, he said that to have been the cause, local po- there was not a formal vote -"not even a show of hands."

'Hubba-Hubba Girl' Asks Insurance On Her Bust

LONDON, Feb. 21. (A?-Lloyd's Underwriters were "intrigued" today, an executive of the insurance organization said, at the prospect of handling a policy of California Dancer Evelyn West's silhouette.

It wasn't so much that the Oakland "original hubb-hubba girl." as she signed herself, wanted to insure her bust for \$50,000. Lloyd's has policies on many a Hollywood leg.

But it was Miss West's application, relayed by an American broker that was getting dogeared as it passed from hand to hand, It came on pink notepaper, each sheet printed across the top with a silhouette of Miss West reclining at ease for a telephone

Details of the policy, meanwhile, are being arranged by return mail at the rate of five shillings (\$1) per \$400, Stanley White, a member of the firm that received the application, told the London Daily Mirror.

a farmer pushing a wheelbarrow of First Methodist church with a coke vegetables along a grassy lane was used as the centerpiece on the serving table Thursday morning

K&T Electric Co.

Henry C. Thames

Motor Repair

Service

All Types Including

Light Plants

400 Fast 3rd

Day Phone 688

Tate & Bristow

Phone 1230

Birt Tate

Obie Bristow

Bill Tate

Livestock Sale

Every Wednesday

T&P Stockyard

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY

A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

Milk

Petroleum Bldg.

A miniature farm scene featuring tained the Philathea class of the party at her home.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. when Mrs. Zollie Boykin enter- Roy Reeder and Mrs. Charles Wat-

Hours were from 10 to 12 o'clock Bewley, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. E. H. Stelling, Mrs. A. W. Dilland, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. W. Waits, Jr., Mrs. Dee Purser, Mrs. H. A. Butler, Mrs. Harold Parks, the process. Mrs. C. L. Richardson.

Mrs. M. N. Thorop, Mrs. Walker Phillips, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Chas. Watson, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. G. A. Parker of Dal-Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Barber, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Buddy White and Gary

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Pair cattered clouds; warmer Saturday. His olay 53, low tonight 32, high 8 WEST TEXAS Consider this afternoon, tonight warmer Saturday. this afternoon, tonisht and warmer Saturday; rain beginnin portion Saturday afternoon or n lie to moderate northeast to a on coast.

TEMPERATURES

BASIC FOOD

Court Visitors Carry Police

Four out of five persons coming into corporate court these days bear red bordered traffic tickets as the reason for their formal vis-

The actual percentage is nearly and those attending were Mrs. Jim | 77 per cent of all the entries on the docket. Since Feb. 1 there have been 372 cases entered on the docket by Judge William E. Greenlees, and of the number 289 Burrell, Mrs. John Dibbrell, Mrs. have been for traffic violations. Conn Isaacs, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Most of these are for overtime Mrs. James Fowler, Mrs. J. C. parking, parking in a prohibited zone, or running a red light. A few speeding tickets show up in

This does not mean that the conventional \$1 fines are assessed in all the routine staffic cases, for indeed the court has adopted a fairly lenient policy except in clear cut cases. As people become accustomed to the parking meters, however, the percentage of dismissals, which has approximated half the traffic cases, is tapering off.

Building Permits Show Increase

A sharp increase in the number of building permits has been noted this week, together with a stimulation of the dollar total.

From Monday morning until noon Friday, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, has issued a total of 23 permits, most of them for additions to residences. The total cost was for \$40,150.

Big Springers Go

Spring people went to Garden

Glasscock county 4-H club boys

Also on display at Garden City

were some registered classes in

Spring, Midland, San Angelo and

other points were feted to a bar-

host city. Following the barbecue,

a sale was conducted on calves and

The trip was arranged under

Elmo Wasson, chairman of the

chamber of commerce good will

Abilene, Texas

lambs entered by the boys.

Chamber Directors

Meet Is Scheduled

cussed at the meeting.

At noon visitors from

To Garden City

Livestock Show

and FFA members.

sheep.

committee.

Dr. E. E. COCKERELL

Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist

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EXAMINATION FREE

IN MIDLAND - Scharbauer Hotel, Sunday, Feb. 23,

IN BIG SPRING

Tex Hotel, Monday, Feb. 24, 7 to 11 a. m.

Included are two structures moved in from Camp Barkeley, Abllene. (Eight of these art due to be brought here). One was for a \$8,-000 rental and storage building at 909 Johnson for the Western Glass the annual livestock show for and Mirror company,

Three Questionable Women Are Freed

Police checks on local hostelries Thursday night netted only three women of questionable character. They were released to return to

Fort Worth, from where they told police they had come. Only the expert demolition by a woman incarcerated the night before saved them from the jail, for with windows smashed, police figured the suspects would have almost frozen in the women's wing of the bastile

Bettles Return

a friend. En route home they vis- McGibbon, president, has announce the RC canvass list, and solicit They also had accounts to report ited with his brother, Albert Bet- ed, Major projects will be dis- funds for the drive.

217-218 Mims Bldg.

1 to 7 p. m.

Date Scheduled For Broadway Traveling in several cars, Big City Friday morning to inspect

PROPOSED DRESS UNIFORMS — Sgt. Frank H. Gardner (left) and Cpl. Luther Gilley (second from left) look over Cpl. Celso Fernandez (second from right) and Cpl. Ed A. Monday who wear proposed new dress uniforms at Governor's Island, N. Y. Cpl. Fernandez wears a two-tone blue number and Cpl. Monday a dark blue uniform. The uniforms are being displayed at Army posts throughout the country to give GIs an opportunity to express their opinions of the new styles.

The corporals in the new suits are "temporary sergeants."

Red Cross Gets

First \$10,000

In Campaign

With workers just beginning to

make reports after the first day

chapter of the American Red

Cross Friday had the first thous-

At noon Friday, the initial re-

ports on special gifts collections

showed \$1,027 received at roll call

These represented only about

special gift workers due to make

on work being done elsewhere such

tors gave him only three to five

just . . . , if I could have my wife

nearby so I could see her. If I

could see the baby . . . it's coming

The doctor stepped outside the

ward to the Red Cross office in

street. She and the solider were

Hungary And Czechs

PRAGUE, Feb. 21. (AP)-A high

MANILA, Feb. 21. (A)-Three

with machineguns because they re-

source in contact with both Czech-

in about five months."

"That's all right," he said, "It's

ern Gas company office.

Announcement was made at the Friday noon meeting of the American Business club that the running of effort, the Howard - Glasscock Big dte of "Life With Father", Broadway play which the club is to and of \$10,000 sought in the camsponsor, has been moved from paign becue luncheon prepared by the March 14 to April 2. This alteration in plans came from the play agent's notice that the troop would headquarters in the Empire Southbe unable to appear here as origi-

nally agreed. Dr. H. M. Jarrett, program chair- one-fourth of the workers who took man, introduced Mr. and Mrs. M. to the field Thursday following the B. Beam, guest vocalists, who each kickoff breakfast, and only possisang two numbers. Mrs. H. M. bly a fifth or six of the number of Jarrett accompanied on the piano. Ray Griffin, president, urged the canvass. those who were not present at the have returned from a brief honey- Commerce board of directors has Red Cross drive kick-off breakmoon to the West Coast. They been called for 4:30 p.m. today at fast Thursday morning to take sev- Service among clients within the drove to Los Angeles and visited room No. 2 in the Settles, K. H. eral cards which remained from confines of the chapter area — aid.

> Membership committeemen were as the case of the soldier who got asked to meet Tuesday evening at back to the states after hellish 7:30 at Ray Griffin's home, and years in prison only to find doc-Friday night, Feb. 28, was set for social feting the XYZ auxiliary. months of life. Guests were W. A. Tracey, R. T. Farquharson, and Stewart Jones.

Roll Call Answered With Helpful Hints

COAHOMA, Feb. 20. (Spl.) the hospital. The boy didn't want The Coahoma Home Demonstra- his wife to know about his short tion club met Wednesday at the time, so nobody told her when the nome of Mrs. K. G. Blalock, and Red Cross saw to it that she was Mrs. Sam Armstrong presided over situated in an apartment across the

Roll call was answered with together several months until helpful hints for the home and shortly after the baby came it was announced that dress form but that was long enough for him. making will be continued. Members learned that \$26.35 was realized from the 4-H calf show

held recently, and the group voted May Break Impasse to give \$12 to the home demonstration council. Council reports were heard, and Mrs. Sam Armstrong announced oslovakia and Hungary said today that processing poultry will be the two countries were expected demonstrated at the Howard within a week to break the impasse

county Junior College Feb. 26 at which has held up for several a.m. months the exchange of their re-Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel will be spective minorities, chairman of a club exhibit when the council meets March 8 .-Police Trio Shot Those attending were Mrs. Louis Manila policemen were wounded

Adams, Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. E. P. Woodson, Mrs. F. M. Holly. Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. Sam today in a gun fight with Philip-Armstrong, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Mrs. pine Army military police who, Albert White and the hostess, Mrs. the Manila police said, opened fire Mrs. W. T. Layfield will entersented being questioned. tain the club March 5.

Kouples Class Party

FORSAN, Feb. 21. (Spl.) - Mrs. E. N. Baker honored her Sunday school class, The Kouples Class,

with a party, recently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Jeff Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Laura Whittenburg, Nell Rodgers, Emma Francis Sagesser, Clarence McClusky and E. N.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffins.

CORRECTION

An error in our Thursday's ad listed the incorrect price on Fruit Cocktail. This item should have read Hunt's

No. 2 Jar FRUIT COCKTAIL

PIGGLT WIGGLY

50 Young Men From Here May **Enlist In Army**

Approximately 50 young men from Big Spring and vicinity can now enlist for three years directly into any one of the six famous divisions engaged in occupation duties in Japan and Korea, Lt. George M. Kesselring of the local US Army recruiting station said

The War Department, according to Kesselring, opened the six divisions to direct enlistments in order to build up their strength, cut by demobilization, and to increase the number of volunteers in the Pacific area. Each recruiting district has

been assigned, a quota, limited to three-years volunteers since men who enlist for any shorter period are not given choice of service. An intensive drive is underway in this section to fill the local quota

The divisions, all of which achieved brilliant records during the Pacific fighting are: 1st Cavalry, 11th Airborne, 6th, 7th, 24th and 25th Infantry divisions.



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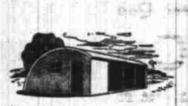
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George T. Harz, 59, a veterinar-

lan, told Municipal Judge Victor

A. Kula yesterday that "Spot-

60 Boosters For Stock Show

The areocade is to be composed of 36 private planes, including Beechcraft twin engines, Cessna twin engines, BT-13's Aeronca's and Taylorcrafts.

stops at Big, Lake, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Odessa and Midland, with the entire party to remain

all planes will be refueled while in Big Spring.

In 1941, the United States made only about 8,000 tons of synthetic rubber. Three years later, the country was producing 125 times

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Sixty boosters for the San Angelo Fat Stock Show, which is scheduled for Feb. 27, will arrive in Big Spring by air at 4:40 p.m. Saturday for an overnight stop. The delegation was to begin today an itinerary covering most cities and towns in this area, and the trips will continue through

The Saturday schedule includes overnight in Big Spring. The local chamber of commerce

announced today that hotel accommodations have been arranged for the group, and a local delega-tion probably will welcome the aerocade to the Municipal airport. Merrill Creighton, local Magnolia distributor, said his company has advised that they are furnishing fuel for the expedition, and

Is Rewritten

ICE GARDEN SCENE_Cecilia Lockwood (left) and Jeanne Smith, students at Munde-

lein College, Chicago, look over queer formations of frozen spray along Lake Michigan.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-The job of rewriting a bill by Sen. Gus J. Strauss of Hallettsville which would set up a state commission to regulate public utilities and their rates was in the hands of a senate affairs sub-committee to-

completing the revision.

The action was taken yesterday Philip B. Fleming, administrator after attorneys for public utilities of the Office of Temporary Concompanies declared at a public trols, is an amendment to the Fedhearing that they did not object eral rent regulations and the other to such a commission so much as is a more liberal interpretation of the language of the bill which an old section of the regulations," culiar circumstances" when they they said tied the commission the rent director said. "hand and foot."

J. M. Harris, Austin attorney representing power and light companies, told the committee the 41. year period before or after their page bill could be written in six "freeze date." Here tofore they or seven pages.

"The more you write the more period after 1938 and before their rent control office, room 603 Peyou give the courts to construe," he said. "I would rather be contie those men hand and foot."

Representatives **Protesting Cuts**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)-Texas Representatives in Congress argued strongly against cuts in the National Defense program. Said Rep. Teague in his first House speech yesterday:

"I do not believe in cutting down our farm programs. I do not believe in cutting down on National Defense until international Stay Of Russians peace is assured.

"I sincerely believe if we had had an adequate national defense egation of 400 representatives of program prior to World War seven North China provinces ask-II that war would not have hap- ed the government today to pro-

Rep. Thomas was a princiling in Chinese territory. pal spokesman of the Democratic The delegation urged the gov-Party in opposition to the \$6,000,- ernment to demand the immediate 000 budget cut sponsored by the withdrawal of Russian troops from Republicans.

not believe in weakening our na- churia. tional defense."

Other Texans who argued against cutting the national defense appropriations included Minority Leader Rayburn and Representatives Thomas, Mahon, Lyle and Kilday.

Oil Workers Okay **Wage Agreement**

national Uplon, and definite end fishermen's market. to a strike threat which would have curtailed both transportation MARRIED 50 YEARS and natural gas heating in five Western States appeared assured.

The first group of 1000 workers to ballot on a pact reached yesterday after an all-night conference among federal conciliators, oil company and union negotiators. gave it an overwhelming margin. It

A 10-cents an hour increase on base pay, plus a \$17.70 per month cost of living boost until next Dec. 31. Effective date would be last

The original union demand was for a 25 cents an hour increase on base pay of \$1.40 an hour. This later scaled down to 22.5 cents. As accepted, it approximates 20.2

HINDER, NOT HELP THOSE ESCAPEES!

LANSING, Mich. Feb. 21. (AP) -An \$11,000,000 expense bill hit a snag before it was passed by the Michigan State Senate last night as Republican Senator Edgar F. Down refused to vote money "for expenses of es-

caped prisoners." Another Republican, Senator Otto Bishop, hastened to ex-plain the \$778.25 item, smallest

"That's not to help escaped prisoners," he assured Down. That's to recapture them."

Power Measure Changed Rent Rules **Allow Petitioning**

Two changes in Federal rent owners of property built since the regulations make it possible for an maximum rent date, may also benundetermined number of landlords efit from the changes. represented by 3,740 registrations To be entitled to an increase

in this area to petition for in- under the changes, a landlord creased rents, D. W. Seale, area must show both a decrease in net Two weeks were allowed for rent director, announced today. income and an increase in prop- having killed anyone. "One change announced by Gen. erty taxes or operating costs between his base period and the current year. The second change concerns landlords who rented under "pe-

> came under rent control and had their rents frozen at a figure low-The amendment now permits landlords to compare their current er than that for similar accommodations. operation with any normal two-Landlords who can qualify for increases under the two changes may secure petitions at the area were required to use a two-year troleum building, Seale said.

maximum rent date. The change gives landlords two trolled by a commission of six advantages, Seale said. It is not good men given a principle on necessary for them to search recwhich to regulate utilities than by ords back to 1940, '41 or '42, and an endless volume of laws which if they were operating under financial difficulties during those years they can compare current operation with later and better

> Such a comparison enables landup to the level generally being charged for similar housing on their maximum rent date, Seale pointed out.

Two other types of owners, recent purchasers of rental property who did not receive rental records from previous owners and

Chinese Protesting

NANKING, Feb. 21. (AP)-A deltest against Russian troops stay-

the Port of Dairen, and to insist "I yield to no man in my desire on the return of all industrial for economy," he said, "but I do equipment removed from Man-

Imports Requested

MORGAN CITY, La., Feb. 21 A)- An import quota to restrict importation of shrimp from Mexico has been requested of Secretary of State George C. Marshall by the Congress of seafood producers

inion representatives. Harvey J. Lewis, president of the LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (P)— Congress, said his group, representing 17 shrimp fishermen's Workers registered 97 per cent ap- unions with a total membership proval today of an agreement be- of 15,000, took the action after tween two major oil companies large importations of shrimp reand the CIO Oil Workers Inter- cently damaged the American

BUT ASK DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21. (P) -Frank D. Walz, 78, retired hotel clerk, and his wife, Maude, 68, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary almost a year ago, found themselves on opposite sides of a divorce court table today. Chief point of argument in Walz's suit, alleging cruelty, is disposition of their

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton

Optometrist



106 WEST THIRD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 21, 1947 after he was arrester admitted he

Trial Of Murder Suspect Slated

Boy Grieving

For Lost Dog

ever owned.

find "Blackie."

Hangs Himself

CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (AP)-Joey

mas was a black mongrel puppy,

the first dog the 13-year-old boy

Joey and "Blackie" were insep-

arable companions. The boy never

went to play in the crowded stock-

vards district without taking

"Blackie." The dog always waited

for his young master outside school. Many nights Joey let

neighborhood but they couldn't

Back home Joey went into his

bedroom and told his sisters.

Mary, 10, and Norma Jean, 7.

"When I knock you come in."

After several minutes when there

was no knock the girls opened the

door and found their brother's

body hanging from a closet door.

Joey had looped "Blackie's'

leash around his neck and attached

A fire department inhalator

squad worked unsuccessfully to re-

vive the boy. Police notified Joey's

parents, Leonard, and Anna, both

Although Mauna Loa, a vol-

cano in the Hawaiian islands, is

believed to discharge more lava

than any other volcano, there is

no record of its eruptions ever

without massage?

it to the top of the door.

of whom were at work.

"Blackie" sleep with him.

TYLER, Feb. 21. (A)-Judge Otis Dunagan set Feb. 26 as date week. for the trial of Curtis Ray Lloyd, 17, indicted for murder in the slaying of Calvin Voos, 32-yearold Tyler man.

A Wood County grand jury yes-Craig's best present last Christ- terday indicted Lloyd, who in a statement to New Orleans police

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Yesterday the dog was missing **Butane Gas** when Joey came home from school. The boy and his two young sisters | 213 West 3rd and some of his pals searched the

shot Voos after hitchhiking a ride with him from Decatur. Voos' body was found beaten and shot to death near Mineola last

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Past Presidents Attend Founders Day Program

Past presidents of the East Ward | P. Murphy, Mrs. Zollie Mae Raw-P-TA were honored at a Founders lins, Miss Pauline Morris, Mrs. C. Day program held Thursday when

A lighted taper was handed to A. J. Cain, Miss Edith Wright, each president in a ceremony Mrs. A. C. Cloven, Mrs. J. L. which honored Mrs. L. Eddy, organizer, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, first unit president, Mrs. Floyd V. Kimsey and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Talks on the progress of the P-TA program Square Dance Class former officers who were presented with past presidents' pins and At YMCA Tonight shoulder corsages.

Mrs. C. C. Coffee gave the devotional, and during a short business session, Mrs. Joe Thurman read the minutes of the last meeting. Appointed to a nominating committee were Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Fred Simpson and Mrs. H. A. Rogers. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins gave a treasurer's report, and it was announced that Mrs. A. J. Cain has completed a parliamentary course.

"The Village Blacksmith," was quoted by students of Mrs. Eugene most mothers present.

ing at the refreshment table were it of the party. Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Edith Wright.

Those present were Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Hostess To WSCS F. C. Tibbs, Mrs. S. R. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. J. W. Hemby, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Joe Thurman, Mrs. Willie Fortenberry, Mrs. Jack Force, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. W.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

YOU CANT HAVE SOAPS, tires, irons, woolens without fats and there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!



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W. Williams, Mrs. D. F. Williams, members of the unit met at the school.

A lighted taper was handed to

high school boys and girls will meet at the YMCA tonight at 7:30 p. m. to continue classes in square

High school students are elifible for instruction and are urged to take part in activities tonight. the music, and classes will be taught by Jack Haines and Bill

A demonstration of dances will McNallen's sixth grade class, who be given by a group which has alwon the room count for having the ready received instruction, and costumes, exhibitions and con-A tea hour followed and presid- tests will add to the frontier spir-

Mrs. G. W. Hilliard

Hooper, Mrs. Boe Keheley, Mrs. Methodist Church met recently in Webb, Grace Mann, Yetive Wat-reported Friday by the pastor, the Marion Beam, Mrs. Nathan Stall-the home of Mrs. G. W. Hilliard kins, Theda Sullivan, Mrs. T. A. Rev. Mr. W. R. Hutchings. eup, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, Mrs. A. for a meeting which opened with Stephens. L. Gilstrap, Mrs. Fred Simpson, prayer by Mrs. Clarence Todd. | Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Mon-Key, Mrs. Virgil Graham, Mrs. of the program taken from "The A. G. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. William-day, and has chosen "Passion For Leon West, Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Christian Motive and Methods of son, Mrs. Martha Hall, Mrs. A. A. Men," as the subject of his morn-Stewardship." The meeting was Marchant, Mrs. Fred Paynter, ing sermon. Church school will be closed with a prayer led by Mrs. Mrs. Kirk Kowerske, Mrs. J. T. held at 9:45 a.m. with the Rev. W. B. Sneed.

> Mrs. Dave Christian, Mrs. J. W. Brigance, Mrs. R. O. Browder, Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mrs. W. B. Sneed, Mrs. L. W. Buttler and Mrs. J. C.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. L. W. Butler on Feb. 25th, at 2 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Brigance will discuss "The Stewardship of the Person", Mrs. Dave Christian will have charge of a discussion on "The Solution of Present Problems, and Mrs. J. C. Ray will speak on "The Family and Government as Areas of Christian Stewardship".

Mrs. Anderson Feted With Birthday Party

Mrs. D. W. Anderson was hon-

Earle Davis, Mrs. Dora Schott, ried out in the decorations which Mrs. Grass and Mrs. L. M. New-included sweetpeas in a ministure

Those attending were Mrs. H. D.
Drake, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. J.
J. Daily, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs.
Beulah Morrison, Mrs. Bee Walker, Mrs. Blansit, Mrs. Viola Bailey, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. J.
R. Leysath, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Dale Mrs. Tom Clifton, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. O. M.
Harris, Mrs. Ida Montieth, Mrs. B.
R. Edens and Mrs. Burl Williams.

Carriage.

Nell Riea McCrary presided in the guest list included Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. J. C.
Douglass, Jr., Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. Dale is "Saved By His Life," from Romans 5:10 a baptismal service has will have the first Baptist church Sunday morning on the subject, "Growing A Great Church."

Topic for the evening service is "Saved By His Life," from Romans 5:10 a baptismal service has also been announced.

Mrs. Hub Harper, Mrs. W. V.
Boyles, Mrs. Sid Oliver, Mrs. O. Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mrs. McCraney, Mrs. Clinkscales, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Lula Satter-white, Mrs. C. M. Harrel and Mrs. J. R. Clark.

Birthday Dinner Given For Edward Johnson

Mrs. Jessie Henderson entertained with a surprise birthday dinner honoring her brother, Edward Johnson, Thursday at the Henderson home.

Johnson, who spent two years overseas, celebrated his birthday anniversary at home for the first

time in several years. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith, Lydia Frances Ma-son, Nina Ruth and Clayton Hen-

J. D. McGee Celebrates His Ninth Birthday

J. D. McGee celebrated his ninth birthday anniversary with a party given in the McGee home Thursday afternoon by his mother.

Assisting Mrs. McGee in serv-

ing was Mrs. A. B. Maines. Games were played and following presentation of gifts to the honoree, refreshments were served to Ronald Allen, Donald Whittington, Clyde McMahan, Virgie Mor-ris, Jackie Miller, Alice McKee, Aubrey Sutphen, George Smith, Bobby Maines, Alberta McKee, Donald McGee, Allere McKee, James McKee, Marvyln and Martha Jo Buford.



SIXTH GRADE CLASS GIVES P-TA PROGRAM

Mrs. James Wilcox directed stuplay, "Burn Candle Burn," at a Spring have returned from Abimeeting of the Central Ward lene where they attended a mid-

Taking part on the Founders Day program were Dixie Byrd, Thomas and Mrs. Eugene McNal- Barbara Moreland, Nerita Cross, Dixon, Jean Hall, Thadalene Roberts, Janel Covert, Jo Ann Miller, Peggy Todd, Mary Jane Rowe, Peggy Williamson and Marian

Mrs. J. C. Lane read a short history of Founders Day, and Dean Bennett gave a talk on "De-He veloping Better Citizens." cited three factors essential in the building of better citizens and the Second Baptist church of numbered them as the home. school and community.

During a business meeting members voted to buy three rec-Murph Thorp will be in charge of ord players and records which will be used in a music appreciation course. Elected to a nominating committee were Mrs. H. V. Clark of Forsan. and Mrs. Zollie Rawlins.

Room count went to the sixth grade class, and those attending were Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. At Church Of God C. W. Norman, Mrs. Henry J.
Covert, Mrs. Zollie Rawlins, Dean
Bennett, Mrs. H. G. Stewart, Mrs.
Revival Services E. A. Turner, Mrs. A. L. de Graffenreid, Mrs. H. C. McNabb, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. L. L. Miller, tian Service of the Center Point Mrs. V. A. Cross, Mrs Beatrice Main Street Church of God were

> Arthur Caywood, Mrs. L. D. Jen- al hour. kins, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. Derrick.

Shower Honoree

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins entertained with an informal gift party in her home Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Paul Graham. The hostess chose pink and blue for the color scheme which was featured in party appointments, and ed in party appointments, and pink and blue sweetpeas in a miniature shoe centered the cof-hand-painted dissolving pictures in ored recently with a birthday par- fee table in the living room. Serving as hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. ble and the chosen motif was car-

Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Morris Jarratt, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Odelle Womack, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Howard M. Barbee, Mrs. A. D. Meador, The class song was sung and mem-Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. bers answered roll call with Bible Howard Stephens, Mrs. J. L. scriptures. Kline, Nell Rhea McCrary, Caroand Helen Duley.

Mexican Dinner Served To Class

when the group met Thursday in the church parlor.

Individual tables were laid with linen cloths and centered with For 42 Club Party pottery bowls containing cacti. The Mexican motif was further carried out in place cards, menus, and room decorations.

After the luncheon, a busines session was conducted by Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Glenn Smith offered prayer and Mrs. Wayne Williams gave the devotional. Class members acting as hostesses for the evening were Mrs.

Horne, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and Mrs. J. S. Peden. Those attending were Glenn Smith, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. S. Peden, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkins and a guest, Mrs Joe Watson.

Mrs. Johnston Hostess To Sky High Bridge Club

The Sky High club was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston early this week and bridge was entertainment for the

Mrs. E. P. Driver won high score, Mrs. Alton Underwood, second high and Mrs. Clarence Kersterson

Mrs. Phil Smith was included as a tea guest and others present were Mrs. Jim McCrary, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. George Amos and the hostess.

Baptist Ministers Attend Mid-Winter **Bible Conference**

Ministers of the Baptist faith dents of her sixth grade class in a with churches in and around Big winter Bible conference held at Hardin-Simmons University Monday through Wednesday.

Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, addressed Joyce Shive, Twila Phillips, Jean the assembly during the three day conference and other speakers included Dr. J. Howard Williams of Dallas, executive of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; Dr. C. J. Allen of Nashville, editorial secretary for the Baptist Sunday school board, and Dr. Kyle Yates, former teacher of the Old Testament at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and now pastor at

> Attending from this section with Dr. O'Brien were the Rev. James Roy Clark, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church; Preston Denton, pastor of the Lees Baptist church and the Rev. Berl

Good Attendance

Increased attendance at revival services being conducted at the

The Rev. Mr. C. E. Simerly, guest evangelist from Santa Cruz, Mrs. R. O. Browder had charge roe Gafford, Mrs. Dick Byrd, Mrs. Calif., will speak at services Sun-Johnson, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Simerly in charge of the devotion-

> His illustrated sermon at the 7:30 p.m. service is entitled, "Why Some Don't Get Healed," and Monday evening, which has been Mrs. Graham designated as Family Night, the minister will give an illustrated sermon on "The Resurrection."

Tuesday he will talk on "A Trip From Egypt to Canaan, and Wednesday evening the subject will be "The Two Goats." Thursday his subject will be "The Tabernacle and the House of God," and Friday he will conclude his revival

oriental color.

Sermon Subjects

Homemakers Meet In Roy Green Home

The Roy Green home was the scene of a meeting conducted. Thursday by the Homemakers Mrs. Charles Pool, Mrs. Charles Thursday by the Homemakers Tompkins, Mrs. Oscar Nabors, class of the First Baptist church. The meeting opened with prayer Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Bill Griese, by Mrs. R. C. Hatch and Mrs. V. Mrs. Eddie McElhannon, Mrs. S. M. Fuglaar gave the devotional.

> Mrs. R. H. Snyder conducted Minutes were read by Mrs. W. A.

Stall and the group presented Mrs. M. E. Harlan, the teacher, with a birthday corsage. H. Snyder, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, practices.

Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. W. A. Stall, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. G. A Mexican dinner was served C. Potts, and visitors, Mrs. J. L. Lutheran Hour which is broadcast to members of the Mary Martha Haynes, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. over KBST Sunday at 1 p.m. class of the First Baptist church C. E. Richardson, Minnie Moore,

Van Pelts Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt entertained members of the 42 of Third and Main streets with club with a party in their home inspirational talks Saturday at Wednesday evening.

Homer Petty. Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Mr. Wen- To Follow," Sunday evening. dell Burrow, Lilly Huston, Billy Van Pelt, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Amerson, Mr. Birth Announced and Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., Miss Broughton, Jr., Miss Dorothy are doing nicely.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By NEWMAN CAMPBELL care for the sheep, but they were not his, and if danger came he would run and leave them to their

(The : International | Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 23 is John 10, the Memory Verse being John 10:14, "I am the good shepherd; and I know mine own, and mine own know Me.")

JESUS THE Good Shepherd. This chapter of John is a beautiful one. The good shepherd, Jesus says, enters the door into the sheep fold. The thief who would steal the sheep, comes in some other way.

At night in Palestine the sheep

are brought to the fold by the shepherd after the day's grazing. The fold is a walled enclosure such as may be seen in American sheep farms, only the walls are higher. A porter guards the sheep at night, and in the morning the shepherd comes to take them out again. As the different shepherds enter the fold, each calls to his own sheep and they know his voice and follow him. They will not follow a voice they do not know-"And a stranger will they not follow, but will fiee from him for they know not the voice of

Later Jesus says, in the same chapter, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. All that ever came before Me are thieves and robbers; but the sheep did not hear them. I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pas-

False prophets had come before Christ. The rulers of the synagogues strove to make the people follow the rules laid down for them, to observe the forms and ceremonies, but they did not touch their hearts and souls. Jesus showed them-or tried to-how to live and what to believe that they might be saved, but "they under stood not what things they were which He spake unto them."

Would Give His Life

Continuing the parable, Jesus told them that He was the good shepherd who would give His life for his sheep. Well He knew that sooner or later if He continued His teaching. He would be killed
—would give up His earthly life.
He was willing. He had only to
cease preaching and healing to
save Rimself. He could have gone to any quiet place and been still, and no one would have molested Him. But that was not His mission. That was to give His life

for the sheep.

"But he that is a hireling," and not the sheepherd, whose own the sheep are not, seeth the wolf coming, and leaveth the sheep, and fleeth; and the wolf eatcheth them, and scattereth the sheep The hireling fleeth, because he is an hireling, and careth not for the sheep.

time was not yet come." Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Father, Forgive Them," Lenten Meditation Topic

"Father, Forgive Them," is the subject of a lenten mediation to lesson-sermon which will be read be conducted by the Rev. O. H. in the Church of Christ, Scientist, Horn at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday at 11 a. m. at 2171/2 Main. tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor has also announced that Sunday School and Bible and knowledge of God! how un-classes will be held at the church searchable are his judgments, and Sunday at 10:15 a. m. with divine his ways past finding out" (Roworship at 11 o'clock. "Receive mans 11:33). Not the Grace of God in Vain," will be the theme of the sermon.

prise the lesson-sermon is the Tuesday evening the pastor will following from the Bible: "Great continue lectures on Christian is our Lord, and of great power: doctrine at 8 p. m., and Thursday His understanding is infinite' night quartet rehearsal will be (Psalms 147:5). the following passage from the

Saturday school will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and children's in- Christian Science textbook struction class will be held at 1:30 p. m. on the same day. The Concordia Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. R. W. Rupp Sun- tor, and creation is the infinite day afternoon at 2:30 p. m. for a monthly social in her home,

Children of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Saturday from has been announced that the Wedline Smith, Florence McAlister, the business meeting and Mrs. 11 to 12 o'clock at the church with Ione McAlister, Marjorie Laswell Leysath was elected group captain. Mrs. Travis Aaron for the pur-Mrs. Travis Aaron for the pur- p. m. pose of organizing a children's

Mrs. Aaron, music teacher in the high school, will start the Those attending were Mrs. R. group with two part harmony

Members are reminded of the

Open Air Services Continue This Week

Officers Corps of the Salvation Army will continue open air services this week-end on the corner 3:15 p. m. and Sunday at 7:30

High Scores were made by T. H. p. m.

Amerson and Miss Ruby McCluskey. Consolation prize went to will be in charge and will discuss 'Doors, Open and Closed," at the Refreshments were served to Saturday service and "The Call

Word has been received here Ruby McCluskey, Mr. and Mrs. of the birth of a son to Mrs. W. B. Homer Petty, Mr. Harvey Hooser, Graddy February 14th in St. Jr., Mrs. Guy Burrow, Mr. and Luke's hospital at Fargo, N.D. The Mrs. G. B. Parks, Mrs. R. L. Holley child was named William Blanand R. L. Holley III, Mr. G. C. chard, Jr., and mother and son Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Mrs. Graddy is a former resident of Big Spring.

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The hireling was being paid to

fate. "As the Father knoweth

Me, even so know I the Father:

and I lay down My life for the

sheep. . . . No man taketh it from

Me, but I lay it down of myself.

I have power to lay it down, and

have power to take it again. This

commandment have I received of

The Jews were divided in their

feelings toward this Man who

preached so strangely. Some said,

"He hath a devil, and is mad;

why hear ye him?" Others said

These are not the words of him

that hath a devil. Can a devil

Jesus in Jerusalem

herd was given in Jerusalem in

October, A. D. 29, the latter

events occurred in December of

the same year, also at Jerusalem. Jesus walked in the temple in

Solomon's porch. The Jews came

around Him and said, "How long

dost Thou make us to doubt? If

Thou be the Christ, tell us

Jesus answered them, "I told

you, and ye believed not: the works that I do in My Father's

name, they bear witness of Me.

But ye believed not, because ve

are not of My sheep, as I said unto you. My sheep hear My

voice, and I know them, and they

follow me. . . . My Father which

gave them to Me is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck

them out of My Father's hands,

At that the Jews took up stones

to stone Him, and Jesus said to them, "Many good works have I

shewed you from My Father; for

which of those works do ye stone

They said, "For a good work

we stone thee not; but for blas-

phemy; and because that Thou, being a man, makest Thyself God."

Jesus had the answer for them

then, too, quoting their own scrip-

tures (Psalm 82:6): "Is it not

written in your law, I said. Ye are

gods? If he called them gods,

unto whom the word of God came,

and the scripture cannot be broken: Say ye of him, whom the

Father hath sanctified, and sent

into the world, Thou blasphemest;

because I said, I am the Son of

"If I do not the works of My

Father, believe Me not. But if I

do, though ye believe not Me, be-

lieve the works; that ye may

know, and believe, that the Father

Again they sought to take Him,

but He slipped away, and went beyond Jordan to the place where John had baptised Him, "for His

Sunday Topic Named

"Mind," is the subject of the

The golden text is, 'O the depth

of the riches both of the wisdom

Among the citations which com-

The lesson-sermon also includes

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker

Eddy: "Infinite Mind is the crea-

image or idea emanating from

Sunday school services are

scheduled for 9:30 a. m., and it

nesday service will be held at 8

The reading room will be open

Wednesday and Saturday of each

this Mind" (page 256).

week from 3 to 5 p. m.

lesson-sermon which will be read

is in Me, and I in Him."

Christian Science

I and My Father are one."

This sermon on the good shep-

open the eyes of the blind?"

My Father."

plainly.

The Youth Choir will present

a special message in song at the the Church of the Nazarene for First Christian church Sunday Sunday. morning when services are held

at 11 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. Lloyd 9:45 a. m. with morning worship Thompson will speak on 'Life Is at II a. m. The pastor the Rev. Not By Bread Alone," and has se- W. O. McClure, will speak on lected "How The Battle Was Won," as the topic for the eve-Young people of the church will ning service.

Lenten Season Observed With Special Services

One of the more important observances of three local churches is the Lenten Season which began on Ash Wednesday with special services at St. Thomas Catholic Church, St. Mary's Episcopal church and St. Paul's Lutheran church. Ash Wednesday fell on Feb. 19 this year and is followed by

40 days of fasting, ending with

Good Friday.

Meetings At Nazarene

Church Are Announced

Four meetings are scheduled at

Sunday school will be held at

"The Blight of Ordinariness."

gather for a social at 6:45 a. m.

and evening services will be held

at 7:30 o'clock. "The Doom of the

Wicked," is the subject of the

evening sermon.

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Preaching 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY



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"Growing A Great Church" Ephs. 2:21

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"Saved By His Life" Rom. 5:10 Baptizing Young People's Fellowship

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

TODAY AND TOMORR

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen."

True faith drops its letter in the post office box, and lets it go. Distrest holds on to a corner of it, and wonder that the answer never comes. Letters that are never mailed don't accomplish anything until we let them go out of our hands and trust them to the postman and the mail. This is the work of true faith. It hands its case over to God then He works.

In the thirty-seventh Psalm we have this scripture, "Commit thy way unto the Lord, and He workth," He'll never work until we commit. Faith is a receiv-ing of still better, a taking of God's proffered Gifts. We may believe, can come, and commit, and get; but we will not fully realize all our blessings until we begin to receive and come into the attitude of abiding and taking.

So long as you are waiting for a thing, hoping for it, looking for it, you are not believing. It may be hope, it may be earnest desire, but it is not faith; for "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

True faith counts on God, and believes before it sees. Naturally we want some evidence that our petition is granted before we believe; but when we walk by faith we need no other evidence than God's Word. He has spoken, and according to our faith it shall be done unto us. We shall see because we have believed, and this faith sustains us in the most trying places, when everything around us seems to contradict God's Word.

If we have faith that believes to see, it will keep us from growing discouraged. We shall "laugh at impossibilities," we shall watch with delight to see how God is going to open up a path through the Red Sea when there is no human way out of our difficulty.

It is such places of severe testing that our faith grows and Strengthens.

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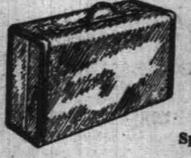
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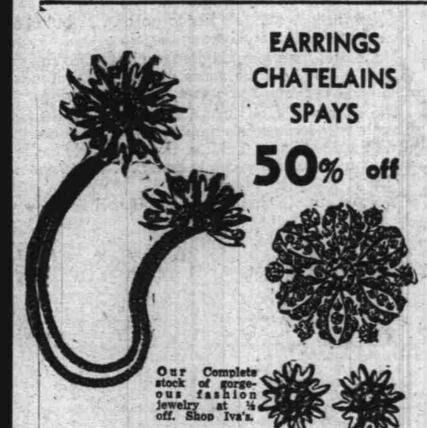
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At the time the announcement was made that the next meeting would be held in Moscow, V. M. Molotov took occasion to promise that the press would be permitted to function with the same freedom as it enjoyed at Paris and New York, despite housing and other difficulties. Apparently he made this promise as a special gesture or concession since it could not be required as a condition of the meeting. Under terms of the Potsdam meeting, the periodical meetings of the foreign ministers was to rotate among the capitals, and it was Russia't time.

But now Russia has begun to hedge on

its statement. First of all 55 correspondents have been refused visas, presumably because of "housing" difficulties. Moreover, those permitted to attend will be pinched on transmission facilities, both by cable and by radio.

While Russia still contends the regular censorship will be lifted during the conference, she has announced, however, that correspondent's copy will be studied to make sure it is not censorable. And if this is not an off-brand of censorship, it is get-

ting mighty close. Russia had, and still has, an opportunity to make a noble gesture in the interest of freedom of information. That opportunity is, in good faith, almost an obligation because Molotov knew at the time he made his offer what the housing, transmission and censorship conditions were.

Arithmetic And Profitable Feeding

Those in the agricultural industry have a case in point for better feeding and better breeding.

It is in the example of the dress per centage of the club calves butchered here following the annual livestock show last week. One calf actually dressed out 67 per cent! Another hit 65 per cent. Now these are exceptions to the rule, but most of the animals hit 60 per cent or better.

As we have pointed out before, there are two factors involved here. The boys did an excellent job of feeding, but they also had good animals upon which to put

The lesson is one of simple arithmetic. For the purposes of emphasis, let us take

some extremes. A 1,000 pound steer, dressing 65 per cent gives 650 pounds of carcass. But if the per cent dropped off to 55 (and plenty of our stock doesn't better that figure), that would be only 550 pounds of carcass. So obviously, there is a \$30 to \$35 difference in the value of the two on weight alone, not to mention

This obvious result is one missed by those who engage in feeding operations. Feeding and breeding go hand in hand in developing this phase of our industry. For a long time in the dairying field it has been preached that it costs no more to maintain a good four-gallon cow than a poor gallon and a half one. The same thing applies to beef production.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Puzzling Labor Terms Explained

WASHINGTON, (P)- If you're puzzled by the labor terms being flung around in Congress these days, here's what some of them mean.

A third, disinterested party is ealled in voluntarily — but only voluntarily — by an em-ployer and his workers to settle

When they call in an arbitrator, always as a last resort, both sides agree to abide by his decision. Voluntary arbitration is often

But there's no law compelling arbitration. Congress won't pass ployers alike are dead set against

There are two kinds: Primary and secondary boycotts. Here are

Primary boycott: A union won't handle the goods of a plant with which it has a labor

Secondary boycott: A union

Withdrawal of Mother Eng-

land from the Indian Empire,

Britain as a complement to the grant of independence, will of

course bring to fruitition the

dream of generations of liberty-seeking natives—but it also will

place upon a relatively inexpe-

rienced government a tremen-

dous responsibility not only for organization but for maintenance

of order among the 400,000,000

people of a sub-continent af-flicted with racial, political and

Indian leaders generally rec-

egnize the trials and perils ahead

of them, as I know from con-

versations with them during my

visits to India. Indeed, while

many—including my old friend Mahatma Gandhi—insist on the

withdrawal of England lock-

stock-and-barrel, yet there are

others who would like to see the

Mother country remain in an

advisory and protective capacity

during the early days of the new

government. Among the latter

is Mahomed All Jinnah, brilliant

religious strife.

which has been promised

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

won't handle goods of a plant which, although not in dispute with that union, is disputing with some other union.

A union gets a boss to agree to deduct union dues and assessments from the pay of union members and turn them over

Closed shop— No one but union members can work or be hired there.

Collective bargaining - -An employer and a union which represents his employes, bargain to make a contract over things like wages, hours and

Effort by an outside party, such as a representative of the US conciliation service, to get ployer and his workers to

Union rules which set up jobs for more workers than are

Guaranteed or annual wage-

head of the All-India Moslem

League. He has told me em-

phatically that it was essential

for Britain to stay until an In-

dian government was a going

will be to bring British India

and the native states together

under one federal government.

British India comprises the prov-inces which have their own gov-

ernors and legislatures and are

under the Central Government

at New Delhi; the native states

units which are ruled by the

thrones hundreds of years old,

and have the power of life and

death over their subjects. The

wealth of a lot of them is liter-

ally so vast that they haven't

the slightest idea of what is

amounts to. I've been the guest

of some of them in their palaces

and have seen heaps of precious gems which would dazzle 'the

Naturally these potentates are

Many of these princes occupy

are some 600 semi-autoniz

Mother England Leaving India

Agreement between employer and his workers to give them a guaranteed amount of work a year, or part of a year, or a guaranteed income.

A court order issued in labor dispute to stop something, such as a strike

Such orders rarely have been issued by federal courts since 1932 when Congress passed the anti-injunction law, called the Norris-La Guardia act.

This law sets down rules which, among other things, makes it very tough for a federal judge to issue an injunction

Jurisdictional dispute-Dispute between two or more unions - not involving the employer over organizing workers. doing a certain job, or something else. It may or may not end in

jealous of their possessions and

prerogatives. England herself has

borne this in mind in dealing

with them, and the king-emper-

or has been the strongest link

between the princes and the

British government. With the

withdrawal of England, these

proud Maharajahs and the also

proud native statesmen of Brit-

ish India will have to find ways

and means of amalgamating

So far as the British govern-

ment is concerned, it has made

it clear that when it departs

from India the princes will be

left to their own devices. They

no longer will owe allegiance

On the face of it that would

seem to create an impossible sit-

princes already have offered to

work with British India in the

establishment of the new re-

gime. That in itself doesn't in-

sure success, of course, but it

is a hopeful development.

One good sign is that the

uation-and indeed it could.

their interests.

to the emperor.

a strike. Open shop-Where anyone can get a job and work without joining a

THE LITTLE SAVAGE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Winter Tune Changes

MIAMI, Fla., (A)- Florida footnotes:

The natives have different names for the outlander sun worshipers who flock to Florida-and the names change with the season.

"In summer when they stay at home they are all dam-Yankees," said a bartender, "but in winter they are 'our northern guests."

Broke tourists and others who come down to live off their wits are "snowbirds." Those who can flash a big wad are "our winter

visitors." The average tourist spends about \$15 a day, rain or shipe. State chamber of commerce officials expect 4,500,000 visitors this season - about the same as last year.

Whether they will spend the \$605,000,000 they left a year ago another matter.

Trains may run late here but hotel rooms are rented strictly One man who phoned for

"Yes, I have one \$16 room open which I can hold for ten

The tourist jumped immediate-into a cab and clocked himself. He got to the hotel desk in twelve minutes flat. "Sorry," said the manager, "I rented that room two minutes

Tourists still squawk vehemently - particularly on cloudy days - at the high price of liv-ing accommodations. But you

Crossword Puzzle

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don't hear the complaints so widespread as in the boom period of gullible buyers finding the real estate they purchased covered with ten feet of water.

The Florida real estate commission has corrected flagrant abuses. Although 102,000 real estate deals were completed in Dade county (Miami area) last year, fewer than 100 complaints were lodged against brokers.

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH



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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Vandenberg Could Be Nominated

WASHINGTON.-During the ly made things worse, for then 1936 Republican convention in Cleveland, GOP bigwigs labored late one night to persuade Senator Arthur Vandenberg to be Alf Landon's vice-presidential running mate.

One man who especially wanted Vandenberg to take 2nd place on the ticket was the Chicago Tribune's Colonel Bertie Mc-Cormick. He figured that the combination of the Kansas governor and the Michigan Senator would beat even Roosevelt. Vandenberg, however, remained adamant.

McCormick's pressure on Vandenberg had been brought entirely through second parties. So, when they failed, he went in to see the Senator himself.

"Colonel," replied Vandenberg, after the Chicago publisher had exhausted all his arguments on why the GOP needed him as vice-president, "let me ask you just one question. Would you like to be vice-president or anything?"

"No," confirmed McCormick, "Well, I wouldn't either."

That ended the argument. Vandenberg did not run for vicepresident in 1936, and it was common gossip that he was waiting for the top billing later -the chance to run for president. Whether this was true or false, some paradoxical things have happened since that evening in Cleveland eleven years

HISTORY IN REVERSE

First, Colonel McCormick, who so ardently admired Vandenberg before, now is his most vigorous critic. Relentlessly he carps at the Michigan Senator for deserting his old isolationism and for now helping the State Department keep the world on an even keel.

Second, Vandenberg probably could have the long-coveted presidential nomination in 1948, but seems to be genuinely sincere in stating that he doesn't

want it. Talking to a friend the other day, Van said:

"I can't help remembering what General Marshall told us during the war-that he was constantly afraid his general would get burnt out. They don't know they're burnt out, he explained, but the constant strain of war eventually catches up with them and they lose their "That's the way I feel today-

burnt out. I've been going at the came clip ever since Pearl Harbor. And the end of the war oncame the London Conference and the Paris Conference and finally the United Nations meeting in New York. So I am tired. Besides, by 1948 I'll be too old."

Vandenberg is 64 now, but looks considerably younger. In fact, he looks as if he thrived on

Regardless of whether the

senior senator from Michigan could or would be president, his colleagues pay tribute to the fact that he has grown with the years. He is more tolerant, more understanding, more broadminded, and has a keen insight into the world of international affairs. Unquestionably Arthur Vandenberg today is the No. 1 statesman on the Republican

side of the Senate.

WHERRY'S UNDERTAKINGS After a great deal of shouting about aid for small business, and after upsetting the reorganization act to create a special committee, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, its chairman, has now shown his true colors. Earlier this week he announced the appointment of George F. Meredith as executive director in charge of the small business committee.

Accompanying the announcement was a page-and-a-half press release describing the qualifications of Mr. Meredith, It was a statement calculated to impress the public. But for some strange reason one important fact was

Nowhere in Senator Wherry's grandiose announcement about his new director was there any reference to the fact that Meredith was former associate director of public relations for the National Association of Manufacturers. In other words, the man now picked to defend little business formerly worked for the nation's No. 1 organization to defend big business.

Significant also was the fact that a few hours after Meredith's appointment, a phone call came from Joseph Borda of the NAM staff in New York saying he had important business to discuss with Mr. Meredith. BRANDEIS AND LILIENTHAL

There is a striking parallel to the Senate fight against David Lilienthal as atomic energy chairman

In 1916 Woodrow Wilson named to the Supreme Court a wellknown Boston lawyer. Immediate opposition - spoken and whispered - developed in the

Witnesses before the Senate

committee said of this nomin that he was a radical who did not really have the American viewpoint. His parents, it was charged, were born abroad. Furthermore, he was an opponent of the profit-motive economy, a man who believed in setting class against class. His belief in democracy was questioned.

Although this man had become nationally famous as a successful Boston lawyer and as New England's "public defend-er," Bostonians testified that he had never been regarded by his fellow townsmen as a "true Bostonian." Witnesses who had crossed swords with him earlier in his career called him lacking in integrity, said his public acts were designed to further his private advancement, that he had been scheming for years to win the Supreme Court appoint-

Outside the senate, some of the most respected men of the nation were caught up in this hysteria. Among those who spoke against the nominee was a former Republican president of the United States. Others, however, including the very conservative president of Harvard University; were moved to come to the support of the Boston lawyer.

After many months of Senate wrangling, he was finally con-In time, the wisdom of the ap-

pointment became apparent to all. In his new Supreme Court position, the Boston lawyer contributed as much as any man of his day to the development of political thought and social prog-

TAFT APOLOGIZES One rainy, misty evening, the Supreme Court Justice was taking a brisk walk before dinner, and, hurrying back to his home, bumped into a large and portly gentleman, also in a hurry. Before he could say anything, the portly gentleman held out his

"Isn't this Mr. Justice Brandeis? I am Mr. Taft. I once did you a great injustice, Mr. Brandeis. I am sorry." "Thank you, Mr. Taft."

"Good night, Mr. Brandeis." "Good night, Mr. Taft." The Supreme Court nomines,

of course, was Louis Brandeis. And the son of the former president who later realized his mistake, is now helping to inspire the Senate fight against the Brandles of today-David Lilien-

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

\$64 Question: Where Is Valley?

Is there a mediator in the

If so, will he please step up and answer the \$64 question: Where is the Valley?

The Rio Grande valley, of course, extends from El Paso to Brownsville. Many Texans think of the Valley as the Brownsville - Harlingen - McAllen area. Laredo and El Paso insist they're in the Valley and the rest of the country - outside Texas looks at the map and agrees.

Here are comments from the two ends of the Rio Grande on the subject:

There is little question but what the average person thinks of 'The Rio Grande Valley of Texas' as that area between Mission, Raymondville and Brownsville, writes E. C. (Doc) Osborn, executive editor of the Brownsville Herald.

If you are of the state and say you live in the Rio Grande Valley, you are asked whether your home is Brownsville, Harlingen, McAllen, or some other in the immediate area. We have made a few trips to

various sections of the United States and do not recall anyone asking us if we were from El Paso or Laredo after we stated we lived in the Rio Grande We believe it is generally

understood that 'the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas' means our own area. So far as we are concerned, we usually speak of the area near Laredo as 'the winter garden area'. Ever since we came to Texas in 1928 we never thought of El Paso as being in 'the Valley'. But Osborn admits reading a

recent ad by two El Paso papers in which they claimed they were in "the exact spot of the rich Rio Grande Valley" and says "you can see that folks in the El Paso area have their own ideas."

They do, Doc, they do. Here's what W. J, (Bill) Hooten editor of the El Paso Times, says about it: "The Rio Grande Valley ex-

tends from above El Paso clear down to the mouth of the Rio Grande below Brownsville. It would be a good idea for the

Swiss Aid Poland

WARSAW, (AP)- The Swiss relief organization, Don Suisse, at work in Poland since December, 1945, has distributed medical supplies and surgical instruments, valued at 600,000 Swiss francs: veterinary instruments, 38,000; shoes, textiles and cotton blankets, 1,280,000; complete sets of first-aid equipment, 56,000.

folks along the lower Rio Grande to set themselves straight like we have out in this part of the country. We have divided the Rio Grande into sections - each with its own name. It is all the valley tions something Doe won't like: of the Rio Grande, but in New Mexico, just north of El Paso, there is the Mesilla Valley, North of that is the Rincon Valley. Valley," Then we run into the middle Rio Grande which is in the

of the city. "It is not surprising that Osborn wrote he never thought of

Albuquerque territory. No con-

fusion at all. Around El Paso is

the El Paso valley. We even have

that divided into 'upper' and

lower' valley - north and south

El Paso being in 'the valley' of Texas. I mean no gravel to this at all, but too many Texans do not even recognize the fact that El Paso is in this State." Mr. Hooten goes on and men-

"Not only is El Paso the largest city in West Texas. It is the largest city in the Rio Grande As for boastful claims of the

lower valley, Bill ends with a quotation from a politician who was known as the orator of the Rio Grande "We know that the Rio Grande

is only a few inches deep in places, but is more than a mile wide at the mouth."

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP (NBC)

6:06 Supper Club
6:15 News of World
6:30 Smile Program
6:48 News Roundup
7:00 Highways in Meio
7:30 Alan Young Sho
6:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Walta Time
9:30 Bill Stern
9:30 Bill Stern
10:00 News Report
10:16 Sportscast
10:30 World's Novels
11:00 News

11:00 Work Shop 11:30 Weather-Sun. 11:48 Songs of West

KBST (ABG-TSN)

FRIDAY EVENING World at Large to Sporis Extra This it Pt. Worth Sons Parade News

11:30 CBS Dans 12:00 CBS News 12:55 News 1:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY MORNING 6:00 Parm & Home
6:15 Last Nite News
6:30 Parm Editor
6:45 Old Chisholm Trail
7:00 News
7:15 Early Birds
8:00 Morning News
8:15 Agri. & Science
8:30 Saturday Roundup
9:00 Frank Merriwell
9:30 Dr. H. M. Williams
9:45 You Wers There
10:30 Ed McCunnell
10:30 Ed McCunnell
11:00 Work Shop
11:10 Westher-Sun. Sch.

Morning News
Garden Gate
Week-End Reporter
Columbia Records
Mary Lee Taylor
News. W. Sweeney
Adventurer's Club

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Live and Like It
12:15 News. M. Lowrer
12:10 County Fair
1:00 Give and Take
1:00 Grand Cent. Station
2:00 Radio Revival
2:10 Spotlight on Sports
2:45 You Were There
3:00 Mat. at Meadowbrk.
3:30 Adventures in Scien.
3:45 Of Men and Books
4:00 Philadelphia Orch.
5:00 Methodist Hour
5:15 Ves Box. Sports Fg.
5:30 News. M. Lowrey
5:45 Larry Leseur. News 12:00 Noonday News 12:15 Baxier Quartet 12:30 Farm News 12:45 Nat'l-Farm & Home 1:15 Airforce Roundup Airforce Roundup
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8:00 Roy Rogers
8:30 Can You Top Thin?
9:00 Judy Canova
9:30 Grand Ole Opry
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10:15 Saturday Shindis
10:45 Here's To Veterans
11:00 News
11:15 Don Kaye's Orch.
11:30 Three Suns Trio
11:45 Lee Sims. Pianist 7:00 Hollywood Startime
7:30 Mayor of the Town
8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:45 Saturday Serenade
9:15 This is Hollywood
9:45 Texans Talk It Over
10:10 Sports Extra
10:15 Treasury Salute
10:30 G. P. Dance Parade
11:00 News
11:30 CBS Dance Orch.

6:00 Voice of Business
6:15 Sons Spinners
6:35 Sportcast
6:40 Jann Jambores
7:06 Jury Trial
7:30 I Deal in Crime
8:00 Gans Susters
8:30 Yells Inn
9:00 American Mejodies
9:30 Serenade in Swing.
10:05 Tomocrow's Helling
10:15 Moonlight Moods
10:30 Clenn Garr
11:00 Rews

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

French Films Impress Montez

HOLLYWOOD, (P)- Maria Montez was greatly impressed with French film making when she went abroad last year and now she'll get her wish to make a picture over there. After she and Jean Pierre Aumont finish "Atlantis," they'll return to Paris to do a film for Edmund de Charme, The famed French playwright, Jean Cocteau, is writing the screen play.

Ethel Barrymore, who has worked in three pictures in a row, will take a good rest after "The Paradine Case." She'll cellect a book of Barrymoriana. Judy Garland has a clause in her contract that permits her to report for work at 10 a.m. But with the economy drive on at MGM, the studio would like her to report for "The Pirate" at nine, the usual starting time for film companies. They are battling it out these days. Two other Metro stars have such elauses. Clark Gable quits at five, and Wally Berry walks off the set at 4:30, even if he's in

the middle of a scene. Incidentally, Metro workers refer to the economy (and firing) campaign as "the biggest evacua-

When Richard Greene makes his screen return in "Forever Amber," he'll wear a beard and wig. His next was to be "The Night The World Shook," in which he would play a grizzled prisoner. The latter has been shelved because 20th-Fox figured the public would want to see

Richard's pretty face again. Monty Woolley will head for England after he finishes "The Bishop's Wife." He'll play Henry VIII in Rank's production of "Anne of Cleaves." Wonder if the bearish actor will submit to

MGM is seeking a new title for

"The Birds And The Bees." Too

suggestive? . . . Gov. Thomas J.

Mabry of New Mexico arrives

here Monday to try to induce pro-

ducers to film more pictures in

tion since Dunquerque."

NEW YORK. (A)-Now you

It seems that at 20,000 feet the air is bone dry. If there were no way of shooting meisture into the cabin atmosphere, your eyeballs would dry out.

his state. "Pursued" was made

Did you know there are about 400 bookies operating inside Hollywood's studios?. . . On the day Marie McDonald agreed to a property settlement with Vic Orsatti, she also re-signed him as her agent.

Cries In The Skies Fixed Gadgetwise

can cry in the sky. But to make it possible, engineers had to think up a special gadget for the Pan American World Airways version of the Boeing Strato-

So the engineers developed a little gun that sprays moisture into the cabin via the air condiThe Big Spring Herald

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officers resigned their commis-

sions. Later some 143 asked rein-

statement and a majority of these

have been issued new commis-

Head Coach Homer Norton of

the football team has been under

fire from the ex-students who have

demanded that he be paid off for

the remainder of his contract and

making public announcement of

G. R. White of Brady, president

Norton's contract has three and

one-half years to run and should

A&M dispense with his services

the coach is expected to ask not

only full payment for the time

involved but house rent and some

adjustment on income tax, all of

which is estimated to run around

Road Contributions

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (AP)- A bill

authorizing counties or their sub-

the highway commission for farm

highway development became law

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Jester's signature. The measure

embodied one of his first recom-

mendations to the legislature.

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sidered some time today.

HCJC Five Defeats Loraine, Knott Loses In Tournament

Cosden Sweepstakes Draw To Close This Weekend

Amarillo Kegler Is Early Leader

hundred of West Texas' finest keg- a local contingent as side enter- share in any other money. lers converge on the West Texas Recreation center to bowl for the

Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and possi- With TOMMY HART bly El Paso. They'll shoot to try and eclipse the No. One mark of



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1,568 pins registered by Jay O'Keefe of Amarillo last weekend.
Should O'Keefe's mark stand
up, it will be the third time in a

IS Early Leader

up, it will be the third time in a row Amarillo representatives have taken down the \$150 first prize

haseball league great, Charles Delmer, Will Craig and Wilbur Young.

A record amount of prize money epening round of the Cosden money. In 1945 Irving Gore cap- is in the offing, if as many as a Bowling Sweepstakes here last tured the blue ribbon to set the hundred pin-topplers sign up — Bowling Sweepstakes here last targe for McMinn's '46 sweep. In the last weekend came close to H. C. Mc'44, J. C. Loper, then of Big Spring last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds stage for McMinn's '46 sweep. In the last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds stage for McMinn's '46 sweep. In the last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week. Cash will go to the top and now of Fort Worth, gathered their rounds last week.

Legion In Debut At 7:45 O'Clock

Two Howard County teams make their debuts in the Sterling City ment here tonight. Both drew and more.

Pete Farquhar's American Legion contingent of Big Spring tangles with Bronte at 7:45 o'clock while Forsan's Oilers square off with the Gem Jewelers of San

If the Legionnaires win, move into the upper bracket semifinals against the winner of the

HCJC defeated Loraine, 32-29, Thursday night in the best of four games unreeled before a capacity house. Billy Mims and John Ru-

Ellis Parts, a San Angelo team, qualified for the quarter finals by all the way. Johnny Kiick was high point man for the winners with 17

Sterling City, 25-18, in a defensive battle while Landers Auto of San Angelo edged Courtney, 55-46. Four games are ticketed for tonight while semifinals and finals up somewhere in the Red Bird will be played Saturday night.

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with this year's district champs. Louis Stallings, a stalwart of th	Horner
current championship quintet wi be around for another season, bu	II Parker
the remainder of Green's fir- line crew will depart.	St Wells

Green says he probably will built
his 1947-48 team around Stalling
and Guy Henson, a member o
this year's B team who has develop
ed rapidly. In addition he wil
have more than half a dozen oth
er boys up from the B ranks, many
of whom Green thinks could play
first string basketball right now
He will count heavily on such
performers as Billy Morrow, Way
mond Frith, J. C. Newland, Francis
Kennedy and Bobby Joe Petree.
The B team these boys composed
this year managed to win at leas
once against each B team in the
district.

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according to Director Jack Y. Loper is due in Saturday night In addition, high individual games smith, anything can happen to with four Fort Worth mates for a in each shift will be rewarded with morrow and Sunday when half a try at the each and a match with \$10, if the marksman does not

Two South Texas boys, Al Mo-

lina and Loy Williams, have re-

cently signed with the St. Louis

chain. Molina, an outfielde

Cardinals and are due to wind

Entries are expected from Fort LOOKING EM OVER

Pat proved now. According to Manager Stasey, the Big Spring Longhorn baseball league entry will open its 1947 season at home April 23, entertaining an old and honored foe, the Midland Indians.

The schedule drawn up recently by Harry Faulkner called for hails from Corpus Christi whil Big Spring to debut on the road Williams, who plays infield, is a but Stasey says he's been told but Stasey says he's been told that will be changed by the time league directors get together in Abilene Sunday to solidify plans for summer operations.

for summer operations. Faulkner's schedule calls for the season to extend through 130 games, 65 of which will be home contests, of course; Our Town's contests, of course: Our Town's ways with the state boxing con team will probably play here on mission. Memorial Day, are tentatively booked to appear in Vernon July ton puncher showed up drunk an

Once the season is underway, Golden Gloves tournament re the local club is expected to waste cently, suspended indefinitely. lamps for night play. The village is strictly a night ball town, since so many of its citizens are labor- as the opportune time to aveng ing people who could not leave their duties during the day time. Stanton may be in for some sur

There'll be a Shaughn playoff at season's end, with the top four clubs mixing it up for the right to wear the league

There'll be a 'knot hole gang' organized for both boys and girls once the season begins, accord- be around for another seas ing to present plans. The group will probably be ad-line crew will depart.

will be assigned a certain section in the stands. Claud McAden, an executive of

the local team who at present is attending Hardin-Simmons uni-versity in Abilene, underwent an emergecy appendectomy the other day. Reparts say he was in bad

Mrs. Lois Eason was the win ner in the competition to provide a candidate for one of the starting spots in the Women's International Bowling congress . . She eliminated other local entries in a series of four games . . . Her scores will be forwarded to the WIBC and if they are good enough to qualify, she will win a free trip to the grand playoff in Grand Rapids, Mich.

This seems to be a week for underdogs . . . The Youth Beauticians, low team on the Ladies' bowling totem pole, Wednesday night mangled the Modern Cleaners, top team, by winning two games and taking the honors for the high team series with 2,320 pins . . . Modern was second with

an even 2,200. Mrs. Margaret Howle had the high single game with a 194 . . . Mrs. Shirley Colquitt was right on her heels with a 182 . . . Mrs. J. D. Robertson had the high three game series with 471. Standings: .

Bruce Robertson and Doyle Campbell had quite a heated match play Wednesday afternoon and evening, ten hours of it to be exact . . . A 600 series was nothing uncommon to them . . . Bruce had one string crowding 700, uncorking a 683 his last time out ... That makes for an average of 227 a game, which is mighty good.

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opening round byes.

Angelo at 9:45 p.m.

Howard County Junior college-Ellis Parts game.

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All hands were shipshape as the Big Spring basketball Steers shoved off for San Angelo and the District 3AA tournament, which will be completed

Coach Johnny Malaise, in a farewell remark, said there would be no alibis if the club is beaten. Critics throughout the league are predicting just that, since the Bovines hop off against the mighty Abilene Eagles, who have taken the Longhorns into camp twice al-

However, the Herd hasn't been idle this week. Malaise has been working out strategy to use against the War Birds. If anything works against the Bentley gang, it will be accord-

Game time was to be 2:30 o'clock. Winner was to catch the survivor of the Midland-San Angelo fracas at 8 o'clock. Loser was to oppose the losing team in the other debate at 6:30

Youth, 17, Is Shot **By State Patrolman**

TEXARKANA, Feb. 21. (P)-A 17-year-old former reform school inmate was shot and slightly wounded by an Arkansas state patrolman, as he attempted to flee from a stolen auto.

Sheriff W. E. Davis yesterday identified the boy as Truett Aaron, Texarkana, Ark. He said the youth was shot by Patrolman Max Tackett after he started to flee from the stolen automobile.

The modern word "bonfire" derives from bone fire descriptive of funeral pyres in the Middle

Legion To Field Crack Quintet In Polio Bout

in the American Legion "old folks" independent basketball tourna- he surely will need all of them do with administration of the in-

Pete can field a team of men Wolf, Dewey Martin, Walker Bailey and Carl Blomshield and perhaps defy the basketball world. Or again, he can send such op Rocky May Not eratives as Obie Bristow, Harold

and shake the earth. If the crew doesn't fairly drip Scrap in NBA with talent by then-well, he can turn to such spartans as Dick Trego, Gilbert Gibbs, Chester sey and Neil Hilliard to carry the

Good Graves will handle the defeating Stanton, 43-30, leading rich in material and deep in re-

Ducats for the classic have gone on sale at at Quay Elliott's drug emporium between Third and Fourth on Runnels Streets. All proceeds go toward the fund to fight polio

Track Outlook At Stanton Hi Still Uncertain

his Stanton High School Buffaloes still have some basketball ahead of them, Coach Travis Green has may arise." started sizing up his track prospects for the coming season.

Despite the fact that the Buffs participated in track last year, the 1947 team still is chiefly a question mark. Proven materials is virtually non-existent, but Coach Green believes he will have at least a shelf. Anything that might keep half dozen men who will compare them from appearing in Madison favorably with any in the district.

man, Green declares, and the Buff coach plans to use him and two more boys who look promising to Dawson, Barnum coach plans to use him and two form a nucleous for his cinder

eyes on. Jones also has the makings of a good performer on the

handles the shot put well, and he Country Club invitation golf tournprobably will get a chance to do ament have been advancing withhis stuff with the weights as soon out a hitch. as the basketballers finish their

on the track and field squad, over H. C. Vandervoot, Fort but he is confident tha maerial Worth. will develop because manpower is plentiful this year at Stanton

Only 3 District Races In Doubt

to be settled in the Texas inter- Cameron, Baytown, 2 and 1. scholastic league basketball race and two of these can be settled pairs off with Bobby Riegel

Sam Houston-San Jacinto tilt will gel beat M. C. Kelley, Baytown, 6 Dist. 13.

The other title open - Dist. Claude Wild. 3-AA — will be decided in a tournament starting today at San pairings today are: Angelo.

playoff with Sam Houston by beating John Reagan, 36-26, last night. Skee Riegel, Glendale, Cal. The victory left the two teams deadlocked with a single game to Jr., Beaumont. decide matters tonight.

Corpus Christi defeated Thomas Louis, Mo. Jefferson earlier in the week in the first game of a three-game Barnum. playoff to determine a champion in Dist. 15-AA. Jefferson won the north zone of the district and Corpus Christi the south. If a third bon and 120,000 atoms of hydrogame is needed, it will be played gen. in San Antonio also.

El Paso and Graham walked into the champion's circle with vicories last night! El Paso defeated Austin of El Paso, 42-27, and Graham beat Vernon, 29-15.

Champions by district are: 1. Amarillo; 2 Graham; 3 Open; El Paso; 5 Greenville; 6 Denton; Paschal (Fort Worth); 8 Crozier Tech (Dallas); 9 Brownwood; 10 Waco; 11 Texarkana; 12 Bryan; 13 In playoff; 14 Beaumont; 15 In playoff; 16 Harlingen.

Beaumont won the Dist. 14 title when Orange defeated Goose Creek, 30-29.

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COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21, versy with President Gibb Gil-(A)— The Texas A&M college christ on new disciplinary regulabasketball lineup that will be sent board of directors met today with tions which they claim strips the against the State Drug team in the two highly controversial matters-March of Dimes exhibition here a protest from the cadet corps senior class of much of its tranext Wednesday night. However, over disciplinary rules and dis- ditional authority and influence on when Manager Pete Farquhar gets missal or retention of the head corps affairs. beyond the first 18 men, he may football coach - coming before it Gilchrist has attributed a ban wonder where his quantity is, and along with a full agenda having to on hazing as the reason for the trouble which was climaxed by a stitution. demonstration by the cadets at the

Representatives of the seniors like Judge Cecil Collings, Bob in the cadet corps will air their president's home after which 176 grievances in the recent contro-

Steck, Lee Porter, J. B. Collins and R. E. Blount, Sr., into the fray- Be Able To Get

O'Brien, R. R. McKinney, J. W. Rocky Graziano is free to fight out- replaced. The athletic council on Sanderson, D. Bailey, L. B. Demp- side of New York state, but who Feb. 1 filed recommendations with will fight him? Anyone who does President Gilchrist, who has transmay meet the same fate as the mitted them to the board without leading middleweight contender State Drug team, which is also who had his New York license revoked several weeks ago on a charge of failure to report a \$100,- of the board, said last night the 000 offer to throw a fight.

Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York commission, has maintained a descreet silence on this angle since the National Boxing Association (NBA) announced on Tuesday that its member states were free to disregard the New

However, the rules of the New York commission, contains this \$50,000. "Nothing in these rules is deem- Bill Authorizes

ed to define or restrict the powers of the commission in disciplining, penalizing or controlling any corporation or person under its jurisdiction for a violation of the letter or spirit of the law and divisions to make contributions to rules as it may determine by particular action in any situation that

Thus, it seems clear that any fighter now licensed to fight in New York and this includes all the top notchers, would run a grave risk in disregarding the commission ban and meeting Graziano anywhere while Rocky is on the Square Garden, where the big Marvin Standifer, a member of purses are, usually makes a fightlast year's football team, just er and his manager think twice.

Herbert Jones is another member of the trio that Green has his

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. (AP)- The going may get tougher today, but Billy Ray Avery, the cage star, so far favorites in the Houston

Johnny Dawson, champion from Los Angeles, paced Green sees nothing definite in the field into quarter-final matchthe way candidates for other posts es by scoring a 7 and 5 victory

Dawson goes against Ken Rogers, Oklahoma City, in the feature attraction today. Rogers, a former invitation champion, slapped a 2 and 1 defeat on E. A. Mitchell, Clayton, Mo. The par 71 course stood up well

against the big field, but a couple of players found it easy. John Barnum, Grand Rapids Mich., shot a 67 in downing Preston Moore, 7 and 6. Howard Creel Just three district titles remain was five under in beating Jackie Edwin McClure, Shreveport

Houston, and Ken Lawson, San Corpus Christi needs one more Antonio, meets Gus Moreland, victory over Thomas Jefferson Peorla, Ill., in other top matches. (San Antonio) to salt away Dist. McClure was a 3-2 winner over 15-AA and the winner of the Bud McKinney, Dallas, while Riedetermine the Houston Champion- and 5. Lawson downed Dick Nauts. Houston, 2-1, and Moreland ousted

Other winners yesterday and Ed Herron, Houston vs. Leo San Jacinto bounced into a Biagetti, Sandusky, O.

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OUTSIDE white paint: 5x8x12 red clay tile and smithing coal, S. P. Jones Lum-ber Co. 409 Goliad St. Phone 214. 1942 Model Harley Davidson motorcycle: perfect gunning condition: priced right. Phone 793-W. See 1910 S. Runnels. VENETIAN blinds available. Big Spring Paint & Paper Store. Phone 1181. ROSES. flowering shrubs, evergreens, fr trees, ready for you now at Greeg Str nursery, 1604 Greeg, Phone 1116. HAVE one same as new Wisconsin ma 6 to 9 hp. engine; one air compressor with tank; for quick sale, 400 E. 3rd. PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpsulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store. 114 Main St.

POR Sale: Good new and used cooper ra-diators for popular make cars, trucks, and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURI-POY RADIATOR SERVICE. 901 East 2rd

SEE our display of monuments on west Hl-way across street from Edna's Piace. Georgia Marble and Granits. Oliver Mon-ument Co. Bis Spring and Lubbock. Phone 554. W. B. Boyles.

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PRACTICALLY new Zenith hearing aid. Call 974-W.

WANTED TO BUY 50-Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used fur-niture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. Me-Colleter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1281. P. Y. TATE FURNITURE

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1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 1291-W BRUMLEY'S new and used furniture store. We buy and sell, come get our prices. Also do general repair on all kinds furniture, washins machines and sewing machines. All work guaranteed, 218 W.

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60-Apartments 60—Apartments
THREE room furnished apartment with
bath, \$15.00 week, \$11 Galveston \$t.
FURNISHED apartment for rent with frisidaire; bills paid. See at Dixis Courts.
Phone 1422.
TWO 2-room apartments for rent: all
bills paid; Motor Inn Courts, 1108 W.
3rd. Phone 1369.
TWO rooms for rent, 14x14, \$20.00 month,
100 North Banton
TWO room apartment and bedroom for
rent; 808 Main.
TWO room furnished apartment for rent;
bills paid, 1107 E. 15th.
ONE room cottage, two foom cottage, two ONE room cottage, two room cottage, two room apartment for rent: aultable for couples, very reasonable, LEON ROTEL, 311 N. Scurry, Phone 9662.

63—Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL; close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 E. 3rd St. E. 3rd St.

LARGE comfortable southeast front bedroom for rent: private entrance: adoining bath: large closet. Share the kitchen
with gouple. Call at 506 Gregs. Phone 108.

MICE quiet bedroom for rent; close in:
outside entrance: private entrance to bath.
504 Goliad.

NICE front bedroom for rent; private entrance and adjoining bath: 807 Ayiford.
Phone 1292. trance and adjoining ba Phone 1292. 64—Room and Board

ROOMS BOARD Family Style Meals Menu Changed Daily LEON HOTEL

311 N. Scurry Phone 9662 65-Houses 65—Houses

SMALL 2-room furnished house for rent;
also furnished apartment. All bills paid.

601 E. 17th. Phone 1392-W.

NICE two-room house with shower bath
for rent; for couple. 1105 W. 5th St.

THREE room house for rent; inquire 1411
W. 4th St.

68—Business Property

STORE building and station for rent or lease at Dixie Courts. Phone 1422. WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE with baby desire 3-room furnished apartment or house. Call 241-J.

PERMANENT employee of Herald desires four- or five-room furnished or partly furnished house. Call Marcum at 728.

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ONE three-room house, one four room house, P. P. Howard. Forsan.

A five room house and bath for sale at 1003 W. 7th St. For information come 1007 Galveston.

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80-Houses For Sale Values in Real Estate. Homes, farms, ranches, business and home lots.

1. Nice 6-room house and bath, modern, East 16th St.

2. Well built home. 6 rooms and bath: Gresz St. See this one.

3. Very pretty 5-room house and bath: best location, Highland Park.

4. Good home. 3-rooms and bath; on Scurry Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heishis. 6 rooms and bath south of High S. Beautiful brick home in advantage of the state of High School on paved Runnels St.
7. Nice 5-room, and bath, very modern; near South Ward School.
8. Six room brick home on paved Main Street; garage, small servant's house; you can not build a home today like this one. 9. Well built home in Edwards Heights: 5-rooms and bath; service porch and ga-5-rooms and bath: service porch and ga-rage: completely furnished.
10. Cafe, doins good business; well locat-ed in downtown Big Spring.
11. Well built home, 5-rooms and bath with garage: located near Washington with garage: located near Washington Place. 12. Good 5-room and bath on Johnson

12. Good buy.

13. Reautiful brick home on lith Place:
5-rooms and bath: brick sarase: well
kept yard. Make this one your home.

14. Good 5-room house on Main St.; double garage.
15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths. double brick garage. See this place.
16. A wonderful going business with liv-16. A wonderful going business with living quarters near High School.

17. A choice section of land south of Rig
Spring. 70 acres in cultivation: balance
in seed grass land; one good large 3room house and one 3-room housef pientry of water; just off highwar.

18. Good choice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm; 140 in firigation with
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this place. bis place.

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4. Five-room home, close in, double ga-7. rive-room nome close in double garage. 3-room sarage apartment all in first class condition. \$8.500.

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THREE room house and bath: Covernment Heights, \$2100.

NEW 5-room atucco house in Washington Place: floor furnace; good location. PIVE room concrete tile house in Biusbonnet Addition.

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PORT WORTH. Peb. 21. (AP)—CATTLE ed the Sterling A string, 33-19, after the Bees had disposed of the Sterling reserves, 31-27. Big some clean-up sales lower; medium to good

Sterling reserves, 31-27. Big some clean-up sales lower; medium to good bonnet Addition.

80 scre farm in Vealmoor community: five room house in good repair.

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built in cabinets; large closer, prices and choice is an end choice is and medium 11.00-16.00.

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Py you have your lot I can sell your a brand new little house on easy terms: amazins low cash price. It's pretty. sturdy, convenient. You'll buy it. 315 Princeton (off Washington Blvd.)

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Peb. 21. (AP)—Individual ten (off Washington Blvd.)

NEW four room house and bath: modern throughout: located on extra large lot at entrance to Junior College. All city utilities are available. H. Rutherford.

THREE-room house and two lots for sale; yard fenced. See owner at 1404 West 5th St.

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5-room Edward Heights, Extra nice home, Large lot, On bus line. Will sell furnished, piano and all Owner walk out, you walk in for \$8.500. Unfurnished \$7.000.

6-room home, Garage, Wash house at 509 Donley Street, \$3.000.

4-room all hard wood floors, Garage, Large lot, Concrete walk and drive. Back yard fenced. Today, \$5.250.

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81—Lots and Acreage

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82—Farms and Ranches

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82-Farms and Ranches EXTRA SPECIAL For sale or trade, 174 acres; good 5-room house, lots of water, 160 cultivation, wil house, lots of water, 160 cultivation, will trade for house in Big Spring, possessionew, Also have 80 acre farm; all in cul tivation, good 5-room house, lots of wate will trade for house in Big Spring. W. M. JONES, Real Estate Phone 1822

83-Business Property modern cafe, located in business district.

doing a good business, must sell on ac count of ill health. A BARGAIN.

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85—For Exchange For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house a corner lot. Has bath and all utilitie will consider place outside of city limit or a car. 1103 W. Sth St.

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9:59 a.m. 8:57 p.m.

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1:27 p.m.
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1:27 p.m.
7:57 p.m.
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1:29 p

MAIL ORDERS Train and truck, eastbound, 6:40 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 10:10 p.m., westbound, 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.; north, 5:40 a.m.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS U. M. (Pat) Soutler to M. R. Wood. part of Sec. S. Blk. 32, Tap. 1-S. T&P Ry. \$300. A H. Hughes et ux to Louis T. Cannon

et ux. Lot "C" C. L. Alderman Sub-D. \$5,000. -Mattie Raymer to Earl Parrish Tract. 2. Wm. B. Currie Sub. SE 1/4 Sect. 42. Blk. 32. Tsp. 1-N, T&P, 84.500. Georgia Perrel to J. D. Roberts et ux. ot 19. Bik. 11. Wash. Place. \$7.354.
R. R. McEwen to F. D. Bogers et ux. Lot 19. Blk. 11. Wash. Place. \$7,354. part of Sect. 44. Blk. 32. Tap. 1-M. T&P

Markets GRAIN Big Spring cash market No. 3 milo. kaffir \$2.07 cwt.

some clean-up sales lower; medium to good

NEW YORK. Peb. 21. (AP)—Individual atrong spots persisted in today's stock market although many leaders still were more or less indifferent.

Dealings were slow from the start. Oains of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

The severest snowstorm of the winter kept numerous customers away from the boardrooms.

The Peruvian jungle port of

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of nine of the county's 940 farmers are taking part in the program and the figure is expected to grow. The ACP has been a part of the \$6.39 a Month 3 Years to Pav US Department of Agriculture's program since 1936. In the past 11 years, Howard's farm production

servation work carried out by the

Such other government agencies as Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Extension Service either promote soil conservation orco nduct allied educational work The ACP is equipped to assist

has increased some 70 per cent and

much of it is attributed to the con-

An agency which dedicates fts

energies toward saving and im-

proving the nation's soil and con-

serving its water is the Agricul-

tural Conservation Program (ACP),

which is administered in Howard

county by the county and com-

Members of the committees are

elected annually by their neigh-

bors. Fulfilling posts on the coun-

ty unit at the present time are

Willis Winters, chairman; Roy D.

Conservation fund for this coun

ty this year is \$74,600, about the

same as in 1946. The US Congress

has authorized \$300 million for the

program this year throughout the

At the present time, seven out

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Anderson and M. A. Loudamy.

munity farmer-mommiteemen.

farmers and ranchers by helping arrange for payments on production and execute practices which conserve water, maintain soil fertility and reduce erossion,

Coaches To View Film At Clinic

One of the features of the Clarence Fox Football Coaching school, scheduled to be held here March 1-2-3, will be a showing of pigtures on the proper treatment of injuries by Bob Merrill of El

The films were produced by Johnson and Johnson, manufacturers of hospital goods, for whom Merrill works. One coach who has already notifled Fox he will be on hand for the big three-day clinic is Tonto

Coleman, popular Abilene Chris-

tian college mentor, an instructor in the 1946 course. Others already registered are Herschel "Red" Ramsey, newly north. 5:40 a.m.

Airmail: eastbound. 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.;
westbound. 10:52 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; southbound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 a.m.

Herschel Red Ramsey, newly
named San Angelo head coach;
Barnes Milam, Midland; Clark Prather, Colorado City; Pete Sikes, San Angelo Junior college; Supt. E. Williams, Colorado City; and Fred Metz of Denver, Colo., a rep-

resentative of the McGregor Sporting Goods company. Del Morgan, Texas Tech; Jack Curtice, Texas Mines: and Clyde "Bulldog" Turner, Chicago Bears player, will serve as instructors in

By Local Girls

the school

Arah Phillips' high school girls' volley ball teams sprang prize upsets in a brace of exhibitions at

.The locals' varsity crew trounc-

Spring led at half time in the feature go, 14-11, while the tally was deadlocked at 16-all in the G game. LaVada Grudup and Virginia Costello were outstanding for the Big Springers in the A game while

Joyce Worrell played to satisfaction in the preliminary. A basketball game between the Eighth grade contingent and Forsan's Juniors was called off at the request of the Forsan coach.

Jo Porch, Yvonne Norris and

US Department of Agriculture researchers are using radio- Iquitos, 2,300 miles up the Amaactive material supplied by the zon from the Atlantic Ocean, may Manhattan District to study the be reached by boats drawing up

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Loans by banks in West Texas

are increasing, he said, especially

those to local merchants and to

HAMILTON, Feb. 21. (49-

District Court Judge R. B.

Cross said it should have added

the words "in the state peniten-

tiary," to a two-year verdict it

had returned in a forgery case.

knew how to spell penitentiary."

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"We'll construct about \$100,here within the next five years," Dr. Dow said, yesterday adding at his office. Texas Bankers Association Sev- that "there is no limit that any-Dr. A. P. Beutel, general man-run in the April 1 election. ager of the company, said that tals about \$25,000,000.

Dr. Dow predicted that a plant employing 10,000 people would support a community of 100,000.

Used Army Pajamas **Become Profitable**

DALLAS, Feb. 21. (A)- Even used army pajamas are good for something the War Assets Administration found out. O. W. Bell, of Hobbs, N.M., bought and turned 13,000 pounds of them. into rags for cleaning oil machinery. He made a profit, too, on reselling them to oil com-

sum up impressions of war-torn

countries, Dr. John R. Mott, Nobel

peace prize winner and elder

YMCA statesman, told an area

meeting of the YMCA World Youth

fund representatives in Fort Worth

W. R. Dawes, general secretary,

the foreman explained. But he The flag is placed on the right said the jury knew the words as the place of honor, because in heraldry the sword arm or right arm was considered more honorably placed than the left or shield provides for the usual officers, in- the commissioners have authority cluding a president, vice-president, to take a five cent levy from the secretary and treasurer, and also a general fund. The change is belibrarian and committee chairman, ing requested because of a deplewho, with the officers, would con- tion of the general fund. stitute an executive board to If passed Saturday, copies of the manage affairs during intervals resolution will be mailed to R. E. Blount, Jr., state representative,

between regular meetings. Under the proposed contitution, and Sterling J. Parrish, state senanembership would be open to all tor, with the request that they conpersons and organizations inter- vert the resolution into bills and ested, and membership fees are submit them to their respectivelegislative bodies for action.

Friends Of Library

Set Up Constitution

Free Library will elect officers and The resolution to be submitted

vote on a constitution for the to the group Saturday requests organization and a special resolu- authority from the state legislature

tion to be forwarded to the Texas for the Howard County Commis-Legislature in a meeting Satur- sioners court to levy a tax for the day afternoon at two o'clock in the permanent improvement fund not

The constitution which will be hundred dollar valuation and set

presented for approval sets up the aside all such funds derived from

organization on a permanent basis the tax to maintain and improve

Howard County Free Library." It Under statutes now in effect,

Friends of the Howard County committees.

under the name "Friends of the the library.

YMCA headquarters.

Regular meetings are stipulated All Howard County citizens who for the executive board on a are interested in the library have monthly basis, and provision also been invited to attend the meets made for organization of several ing Saturday.

to exceed five cents on the one

Plane Manufactured In Brazil **Due To Land Here Next Sunday**

and shown in the United States, and Los Angeles. is scheduled to arrive at the Big The plane was produced by Spring Municipal airport at noon Companhia Aeronautica Paulista Sunday, Jack Cook, airport man- of Sao Paulo, Brazil, largest airager announced today.

The light ship left Washington America. A two-place, highwinged Thursday bound for Los Angeles monoplane, the Paulistinha was on a one-plane goodwill trip. Stops ferried from Brazil to Washington were sheduled at Pulaski, Va., inside the private DC-3 of Fran-Knoxville, Nashville and Memphis, cisco Pignatari, owner of CAP. Tenn., Texarkana, Dallas, Big

Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 21, (A) -Funeral services were pending for a month and then will be distoday for Mayor Robert T. Wilson, 000,000 worth of plant facilities who died last night after a heart attack suffered earlier in the day

High Clouds Prevail Over Most Of Texas

Considerable high clouds prevailed over much of Texas today, with fogs in the Lubbock - Abilene-Big Spring area and in the lower Rio Grande Valley, but no rain

Coldest spot in Texas was Pampa, with 17 degrees. It was 21 at both Amarillo and Guadalupe Pass. Brownsville's minimum of 46 was the warmest.

British troops were stationed at until arrangements were made for their evacuation in the aftermath

YMCA Meet Told Graves, Crosses

Two words-Graves and Crosses, in the watches of the night," dis-

Are Tragic Aftermath Of War

The Paulistinha, first Brazilian Spring and El Paso. Rodeo, N.M.

craft manufacturer in South

The Paulistinha has a four-hour

cruising range, a maximum speed

of 100 miles an hour and a cruis-

ing speed of 84 mpb. It is being

flown on the cross country flight

by James E. McGaw, former flier

with the US Army Air Forces. The

plane will remain in Los Anglees

played at air shows and airports

Paulista exports to other countries,

While Campanhia Aeronautica

throughout the country.

manufactured plane to be flown Phoenix, Ariz., Desert Center, Cal.

Mayor Succumbs

Wilson, 51, was elected mayor its planes are not for sale in the enth District, says a slight reces- body knows of to the chemical industry, its products are so basic." had announced his intentions to Wilsons brother, Charles, president of General Motors, was re ported flying here.

Alexandria, Egypt, from 1882 of World War II.

location and detachment, destruc-

tion and starvation-"starvation of

children who are not to blame for

Despite the general hopelessness

continued Dr. Mott, "I was never

conditions," he said.

Said Paid For With Bogus Checks BALTIMORE, Feb. 21. (49-Her Texan husband paid for a Texas

honeymoon with bogus checks and left her stranded in a Dallas hotel, Mrs. Anne Catherine Smith, 18, testified in seeking annulment of

12 days later he left her in a Dal. House Prison committee. las hotel. She testified he passed a worthless check to an airline to Jester To Be Host cover expenses of their wedding trip and gave other worthless during their honeymoon.

are unknown. Circuit Judge John T. Tucker

granted the annulment yesterday.

Local Delegation Attends Glasscock County 4-H Show

A local delegation numbering about 15 men left this morning for Garden City to attend the annual Glascock County 4-H Club and FFA Livestock Show and Sale. Club feeders in Glasscock coun-

ty were to exhibit their lambs and beef steers this morning for the judging, and the sale was to be held this afternoon.

pany for \$160,000.

Elmo Wasson, chairman of the fire), a term used in the Middle

Pigs Are 'Black Gold' At New Record Prices

Sam Schreiner outlined plans for on the union stockyards yesterday extra funds in the southwest for was the highest in history at approximately \$26.50 a hundred Top price of \$27.50 matched the all-time record high set last Oct. 15. A year ago the OPA ceilings on live hogs was \$14.85.

Responsible for the price advance, livestock sources said, were small receipts and continued good demand for pork from housewives, who still haven't met up with the retail prices which correspond to the quotations live hogs have brought this week.

How high will hog prices go? That depends, traders said, upon how much consumers are willing to pay for pork, but there are some

new crop starts coming to market in May. Everyone admits that's a fabulous price for a pig. Hogs arriving at stockyards now

are the product of last spring's which was comparatively small. Last autumn's pigs won't have enough weight on them for a trip to market until this spring.

"Already 80 per cent of the 1946 spring pig erop has been marketed," an agriculture department spokesman said. "The outlook is for a continuing small run over the next several months."

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Economic Crisis Upsets Timetable For Shifting China's Government

NANKING, Feb. 21. (A)- The | ready had submitted lists of candieconomic crisis which diverted the dates for seats in the executive, attention of China's top officials legislative and control yuans, as from politics has upset the time- well as other government units. table for reorganization of the The other minority group, the young China party, is in the pronational government.

Informed sources say the discress of naming its candidates for astrous inflationary trend which government posts. disrupted China's economy follow- these minority parties in the goving the Chinese new year forced ernment will not change the all departments of the govern- Kuomintang's substantial majority, ment to center their attention on which has full control of the varia new economic program, designed ous yuans. Although attention of most of to stabilize the nation's economy, the government's high officials is rather than to proceed with the concentrated now on the ed plan to broaden the government to situation, it is known that Chiang include minority party representa- Kai-shek has issued orders to excomplish this government re-

The democratic socialist party al-

Probe Promised

WACO, Feb. 21. (P)- Thorough investigation of charges of brutality in the treatment of convicts The girl said she married Wil- has been promised by Rep. Sam liam H. Smith last September and Sellers, Waco. chairman of the

LAREDO, Feb. 21. (AP)- Gov. checks to several Dallas merchants Beauford Jester will be host to governors of four Mexican states Smith did not appear in court at a luncheon today as part of and attaches said his whereabouts Laredo's observance of Washington's birthday.

POSTMASTER'S SLATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (P)-President Truman has nominated these Texans to be postmasters: Andrew J. Hayes, Barstow; Clovis W. Cumings, Ivanhoe; David C. Waters, Poolville.

BUY PACKING PLANT

PHARR, Tex., Feb. 21. (P)-The newly formed Pharr Citrus Association has purchased the packing plant of the Texas Produce Com-

The modern word "curfew" derives from couvre-feu (cover

tives. It had been intended to ac- pedite reorganization of the government and clear the way for naorganization by Feb. 15, officials tional elections for members of the new national assembly, which hereafter is intended to function as a presidential electoral college.

Including representatives of

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and Joe Pickle, board, member, fail to be optimistic and confident good will department of the cham- Ages for the bell signalling the represented the Big Spring YMCA would be to deny the very foundaber of commerce, headed the local time when peasants were required at the parley. tion of Christian faith, he said, Back of this central impression especially because he said that "I are those of indescribable needdo not know of a country on the CANINE CANTEEN—&—SMART AS A FOX 'tragic need that keeps me awake face of the earth which has closed its doors to the friendly, constructive ministry of Christ." You Never Cleaned Your SATURDAY ONLY The 82-year-old private states-DOUBLE FEATURE & UNIT SHOW man has been in 83 countries in his DENTAL PLATES lifetime, has been around the world a score or more times and FEATURE NO. 2 has crossed the Atlantic 104 times on his world travels. CHICAGO, Feb. 21. (A) - The estimates that \$30.00 a hundred Lester C. Haworth, national campigs coming to market now-a-days pounds will be reached before the paign manager for the eight milare the most valuable combination ilon dollar campaign, said that the object was to "help those in strick- of meat and lard ever to land in the en countries to help themselves." stockyards. LEEN TE the Brushless Way He said that the basic challenge With prices experiencing a persistent upturn, pigs today are "black gold" to the farmer who let KLEENITE today at Settles Drug Co. of today was whether "the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man" would become the guiding reared them and a mighty wallop rule. Dalton F. McClelland, chair- to the pocketbook of the consumer Have Your Dinner man of the International YMCA who will eat the meat that comes board, recited appeal after appeal off them. Average price of all hogs sold

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