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Communist Defeat Of ERP Fails, Says Report

NEW PEACE ATTEMPT FOR CHINA HOLDS LITTLE HOPE

NANKING, Feb. 14 (UP) - for cessation of Nationalist war Communist leaders said goodbye to one Nationalist peace mission and prepared to meet another in Peiping today, but the goal of a final, settlement in China was still Yar beyond the horizon.

A five-man group of elder statesmen flew from Shanghai, hoping they could see No. 2 Com-munist Chou En-Lai and arrange a full-scale, top-level peace con-

The unofficial delegation included the veteran diplomat Dr. W. W. Yen and Shao Li-Tze, head of the official but so-far idle peace mission named after Gen-Chiang Kai-Shek's withdrawal last month.

Meanwhile, a delegation rofessors returned to Nanking, where their leader, Wu Yu-Huo, reported that the Communists had promised to "consider" a revision of their demands against Nationalist "war criminals."

President Li Tsung-Jen that the mmunists would "consider" changing the term "war criminals" to "reactionary and corupt elements' 'and would "consider" the formation of an interim coalition government of Nationalists and Communists.

Acerd to Wu, the acting president said he would do the utmost to meet Red requisites for peace talks. An informed source said these included a deman.

Congress Due To **OK Rent Control**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP) The House appropriations com-nittee today agreed that Congress will approve "some type" of rent control extension.

Funds covering rent control were included in the \$466,-882,177 (M) emergency deficiency supply bill okayed by the commit-tee today. Under its provisions the housing expediter would be iginal seal has been broken. Mrs. given an additional \$4,800,000 (M) though the present rent control

. The committee said the funds re nended would permit rent chief Tighe E. Woods to continue operations pending enactment of new rent control legislation. Wood asked for funds to keep his office in operation through June 30.

The deficiency bill, \$14,002,400 (M) below budget bureau esti-mates also includes pay raises for the president, vice-president and speaker. President Truman's salary has been raised from \$75,000 to \$1000,000 a year and a tax-free year has been added to the \$40, 000 he had previously.

Largest item in the bifl is \$151.

, 000,000 (M) for grants to states under the federal security propriations were made.

Next largest item is \$102,977, 000 (M) for the postoffice depart

THE WEATHER

East Texas -- Occasional rain in north portion, freezing rain in cloudy skies in South portion this afternoon and tonight. Not so cold in northwest and extreme north portion tonight. Tuesday partly udy ,warmer in north portion Fresh to strong southerly winds

West Texas -- Occasional rain in South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley eastward, some freezing rain in the Panhandle, and partly cloudy skies elsewhere on and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, not so cold in the Panhandle, South Plains and from the upper Pecos Valley east-ward tonight and Tuesday. Temperature at 1:80 p.m. today. Maximum 32

Temperature the last 24 hours. ending 8:00 A. M.

In Peiping, however, Mayor Yeh told a crowd of 300,000 per sons massed at the gate of heavenly peace that the arrest of war criminals and dissolution of Kuomintang spliner elements were the first objectives of the new "people's Democratic" regime in the ancient Manchu capital.

WCTU Prepared

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP)-Texas Drys, attacking a proposed liquor-by-the-drink bill, today laid down a seven-point program of tightened liquor regulations.

Mrs. Claude Devan Watts, president of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union lanched the counter-attack with an announcement her forces were Wu also reported to Acting rallying "all Christian people" in opposition to the "disguised sa-

> Seven proposals, she said, will be sponsored by the WCTU in the current session of the Legisla-

To make it illegal to "have or possess in any motor vehicle on any public highway or street . . any flask, bottle, jug, can or othcontainer of intoxicating liq-. . . on which the original seal has been broken."

"We believe," Mrs. Watts said, that such a measure will greatly educe the driving and drinking menace. In some 30 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents in Texas in 1947, drinking was fond to have been a factor, according to

statistics of the Texas Department of Public Safety." She said this meant that 'nearly 600 lives were lost in accidents in which drinking figures"

Another proposal would make it illegal to serve or sell for consumption off the premises any liquor container on which the or-Watts said this measure was designed to "eliminate drinking in was reported hurt. automobiles outside taverns and beer parlors."

toxicants within 300 feet in any direction from a filling station, stopping, the WCTU President said, "a great deal of liquor buying and drinking by automobile

Ancient Horseshoes Found London (UP) - Eleventh century horseshoes in a perfect state earthed by workmen at Chiddingfold, Surrey. Some were complete

ICE JAM HAMPERS MIS SISSIPI RIVER TRAFFIC



At Alton, Ill., just north of St. Louis, Mo., on the Mississippi River, the towboat Cairo, equipped with an ice plow, battles to free itself from the ice floes jamming the river. The boat finally struggled clear and made its way to the free water above the bridges. This aerial view shows how the river is blocked by the ice. (NEA Telephoto)

ress and Wichita Falls.

State Police at Amarillo advis-

their livestock herds were in re-

latively good shape and they for-

saw no losses barring an unexpect-

The cold mass of air, as it spread

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Graduates will have acquired

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ed a general background know-

ledge of Japanese, Korean or

Russian history, geography, rac-

were running as scheduled.

EXPECTED BLUE NORTHER DWINDLES IN SEVERITY

A new norther that swept in from Lubbock, Clarendon, Child during the week-end left a moderate ice coat over much of northwest Texas today, but it appeared to be a less severe wintry bunch than advertised.

Wichita Falls, which had apparently the heaviest icing, reported that power and other utility lines stood up under the freezing rain and city streets were in fair condition this morning.

Intercity buses were running, most of them a little behind schedule, and the normal pace had slack ened only slightly. A Sunday morning windstorm

puffed powerfully at Alvardo, a ittle Johnson County town, Appro- ed worsening of weather condiximately 40 miles south of Fort | tions. Worth, doing damage estimated variously at \$10,000 to \$50,000.

It left dozens of persons home less, but only one person, a woman who suffered a hip injury, handle temperatures this morning set a goal of \$1,500.

City Marshal B. W. Whisant es- against forecast lows of 6 to 10 de timated the property loss at "a- grees. round \$10,000." Fire Chief A. 1. Creswell put the damage at "a- tin-Bryan region at dawn. Behind bout \$50,000." The damaged prop- it, there were these 5:30 A. M. erty included several homes knock- temperatures-Amarillo, 22; Wich ed off their foundations and two ita Falls, 31; Clarendon 24; Lubrental property of Attorney T. bock, 28; Mineral Wells and Abi

Alvarado residents agreed the lene 30; Midland, 31; Waco 37. Wesley Hooks, demolished. wind was not a twister. It was a that hour ranged up to a sultry 70, straight blast, and lasted less than at Brownsville. Austin, Corpus Christi and Houston reported 68's

The ice-coated portion was that | San Antonio had a 69. roughly north of a line from

Ranger Goes Over Goal In

Mr. J. A. Bates, Range rchair Amarillo reported the storm thus man for the March of Dimes, a far "less severe" than that of two weeks ago, which produced a snowy blizzard on top of sleet and to the drive.

includes all pledges that have ed motorists of dangerous road been made, some of which have conditions, but only air transpor- not been turned into the chairtation was impossible. Flights man and she has asked that all, scheduled to land at the Panhan- pledges be taken to the Chamber dle by passed it. Buses and trains of Commerce office by 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

man for the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis, today expressed his appreciation for the fine efforts of Mrs. Bates and for all others who have contributed in any way to the success of the out southward and eastward, was

The national organization had losing its sting, which was not as not set any quotas for this year's stout as predicted originally. Pan- drive, but the local workers had

town for the cooperation and to

Listeners Storm **Ecuador Statoin**

A drizzle, not freezing, was Big Spring, Mineral Wells and Ab- falling on Dallas, Waco and San program director of radio Quito even to the nails. They probably liene. Reports of freezing rain at Angelo. On the coast, there was a was responsible for a weekend raan early hour this morning came thick, low-hanging cloud bank, but dio dramatization of a Martian invasion which so frightened and in-

down station, killing six persons.

med Quito's streets during and after the broadcast, screaming "down with the radio" because of the public scare it had created. They set fire to the building, which also housed the morning newspaper "El Comercio" an the afternoon paper "Ultimas Noticia-

Police attempted to quell the mob with tear gas but were unsuccessful. Soldiers with tanks were called out and finally restored order. Twelve persons were re juries, including four civil guards who received brain concussions when beaten by the mob.

ial charateristics, customs, and social institutions. The course may had guarded for two weeks.

sympathetic railroad workers.

REPORT SHOWS GAINS IN WESTERN **EUROPE DESPITE PO WERFUL ATTACK**

Murphy Files Name For Street Commissioner

George Murphy today filed his name with City Secretary Lester Crossley for a place on the city election ballot for the position of street commissioner.

Crossley stated that Murphy's name is the only one filed for the city election so far.

Murphy who gained the nick-"Chief" through his years of service as fire chief and later as police chief also, has been close associated with the operations of the city government through ed with the needs of the town During his years in the fire

chief's position he worked closely with the street department, super vising a great part of the w He stated today that if he

elected by the people in the cing election, April 5, that he diligently carry out the work the office which he seeks.

Curious Operator Stops Suicide

SILVER SPRING, Md., Feb. 14 "Operator, this is an emergency," a man's voice quavered. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson put through a call to Youngstown, O. as the man had requested. But the word "emergency" made her wonder. She listened in. A Marine was calling his mot

her to say goodbye. He had decidin front of a train. He and his wife had had "more trouble." he said, and this would be the best ! ed with him to change his mind,

Mrs. Johnson had the call traced to a telephone booth at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Terminal in | better program of Scouting. Silver Spring. She notified police. For 19 minutes the conversation ed. Finally the man hung up, still determined to carry out his suicide

he bumped into two policemen. They took him to headquarters where he called his mother a second time to tell her he was all to the Shore Patrol.

Grand Jury To Meet

Grand Jury hearings will be held at the county courthouse, the Quarterback Club, announced February 21. Several swindling today that the club will not meet cases are on the docket. Also pent tonight because of the district play ding are the recent Bill Ernest off game between Hillsboro and case and the Dolbery case.

Ranger here tonight. Jury call is listed for two weeks in March with one week set aside

"well backed with talent and money," are failing, President Truman told Congress today in an optimistic report. A report of recovery operations of the Economic Cooperation Administration for the second quarter ending Sept. 30, 1948, noted:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14-(UP)- Communist efforts

to defeat the European Recovery Program, although

"The Communist propaganda drive is powerful. constant and well-backed with talent and money. There are signs, however, that the anti-recovery efforts of the Communists, including their propaganda campaign, have not come up to expectations.'

As the report reached the House and Senate, committees of both were considering legislation to authorize the recovery agency \$5,580,000.000 (B) for operations during the 15-month period ending June 30, 1950.

The president's report said that Western Europe must earn its own way, but not at the cost of disease and unrest among its citizens.

"The primary objective of the European Recovery Program is to enable Western Europe to achieve as soon as

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possible a satisfactory level of economic activity independent of extraordinary outside assistance." the report said.

" . . . Western Europe must earn its own way, but without reducing its citizens to levels of deprivation that would engender disease and unrest. Per capita consumption must be raised to prewar levels, which for most countries were much below those of

Council will be launched in Rang-The report, four months behind current recovery operations, Price Crawley, Ranger Camnevertheless reflects the gains made in Western Europe since the preliminary work is now comthe Marshall Plan began last pleted and everything is in read-

which will be held at the Gholson "Total output of factories and mines in the third quarter of 1948 was 10 per cent above the pre-Comanche Trail Council, which directed by a representative the 1938 (base) rate.

group of men from the eight coun-"Excluding the depressed steel ties making up the Council, has output of western Germany, steel set up a budget of \$21,000 for the operations were well above the 1949 program. The above budget 1938 rate and equal to the high year of 1937. ion program in the council which will mean more boys can become

"Total electric sower production in the participating countries excluding Germany is 50 per cent above prewar and railway traffic Crawley, announced the appoint is up about one-third."

Agricultural production gains over the last year, though Campaign to be launched Tuesday aggregate output is still below morning, Joe Graham, Gaston Dixon, A. N. Larson, Nichol Craw-

"The supply of food and clothing, although greater than last year, has not returned to prewar

As regards the European labor supply and productivity, the report noted that there must be more effective distribution of labor" and an increase in the

productivity level. "Absenceeism in industries has been a problem in many countries where consumer goods are in short supply," the report said. 'since urban workers have taken off time to search for needed

The report noted that "in spite of American aid the economi situation in non-Communist China continued to deteriorate dur-

ing the third quarter of 1948." (Present aid to China is only a trickle. ECA has not yet asked Congress for new funds for the China aid program, and officials the situation there is clarified.)

28 Dead 40 Hurt In Train Wreck

TARRAGONA, Spain, Feb. 14 (UP)-At least 28 persons were killed and 40 seriously injured in the wreck of the Barcelona-Ma dred night express near here early yesterday.

The dead included a man tentatively identified as Phil Lierman of New York City.

Officials said the wreck, one of the worst in Spain in recent years, resulted from sabotage of

The entire train left the rails at a point just south of Barce-

000 to cover a deficiency in the fiscal year which ended last Aug. 31.

Meanwhile, senators prepared to receive the nucleus of the Gilmer-tification difficult. But it was be-

Aikin education committee report lieved that four foreigners were zuesday.

belonged to war horses. POPE SAYS CONFESSION gram. Old age, blind and dependency allotments were increased by the last Congress after appropriations were made.

day that Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary had been forced to make a confession and called his trial "artificial and captious."

The Pontiff told the assembler princes of the church that "the principle aim of the entire (Cardinal Mindszenty) sentence was that of upsetting the Catholic Church in Hungary."

Cardinal Mindszenty was sentenced to life improsonment on charges of treason by a peoples court in Budapest after a threeday trial. Six co-defendants also were found guilty and sentenced

ot prison. "However, in spite of the insufficiency and the lack of security of information, we cannot omit mentioning the opinion which the civilized world has given about this judgment," the Pope said.

"Above all, about the excessive and suspect rapidity of the procedure, the artificial and captious construction of the accusa- | Cardinal's sentence. tions, the physical condition of able without unspeakable in-fluences — the condition which suddenly made of a man, who un- fer persecutions,

ROME, Feb. 14. (UP)- Pope til then was exceptionally ener-Pius XII told an extraordinary getic by nature and by conduct secret consostory of Cardinals to- of life, a being that was weak of action, appeared to be an accusagainst those who accused and condemned him.

our duty to declare that which is absolutely without truth.

He said the trial in Budapest used Cardinal Mindszenty as a means of attacking the Vatican by charging it with directing the Hungarian people to oppose the Communist government.

tions of their forefathers."

ceived messages of condolences from the world Catholic Clergy and from the faithful after the "We are delivering our pray-

Language Course S. Regular Army for training at the Army Language School Monterrey, California was announced ation not against the accused but today by S-Sgt. James Hendrick, NCO in charge of the Eastland

Recruiting Station. "In particular we believe it is Courses of study are designed was stated during the trial in Japanese, Korean and Russian languages and to give compet-

ent personnel training in certain technical subjects specilaizing in duties in the occupation forces. guage, oral and written, includ-

He praised the Hungarian people, saying that "despite the fact that they found themselves in very grave difficulty, they do the and to renew the glorious tradi-

The Pope also said it was "a great consolation" to have re-

3 or more years in the Regular; the Cardinal—which is inexplain—era to the Lord, beseeching from tions will be accepted from both killed by a train two weeks ago. zation bill, which would permit able without unspeakable in- Him to comfort with the dew of veterans and non-veterans, pro-Divine Grace all those who suf-

March of Dimes

nounced today that Ranger has exceeded its goal of \$1,500 and now has over \$1,600 to contribute Mrs. Bates stated that the \$1,600

Panhandle cattlemen said R. V. Galloway, county chair-

Infuriated Radio

(UP)-Police said today that the

The program was broadcast Saturday night. It was based on H. C. Wells' novel, "War of the Worlds, simular to the Orson Welles broadcast which frightened sections America in 1938. It described fictional martian invasions of Eduador at Cotocollao, near Quito.

They're Not So Tough LAS VEGAS, Feb. 14 (UP)-

A Brahma bull, which died of a be of 6 .9, or 12 months duration depending on the students' profbroken heart, was buried today mittee will hear Reed's bill only beside his mate whose body he Enlistments are for periods of The bull had watched constant committee.

tly over the cow since she was

for civil hearings and one for tend the game and back the Bull-**BIG ISSUES BEFORE TEXAS** LEGISLATURE THIS WEEK

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14 (UP)- and mining at 7:30 P. M. The Texas Legislature today began what may become the most tacked verbally by Texas Indecrutical week of its 51st session, pendent Producers and Royalty with more than 75 bills and proposed constitutional amendments on its calendar.

appropriations, the controversial plan to unitize oil fields and a bid to require practitioners of the healing arts to display knowledge of six basic sciences. Companion bills by Sen. Fred Red Harris and Rep. W. O. Reed

both of Dallas, to create a medi-

cal branch of the University of

Lawmakers will start the sixth

week with hearings on big-money

Texas at Dallas, will be heard by The house appropriations com a few hours after Harris' measure is studied by the Senate finance

Sen. George Moffett's oil unitividing screening qualifications and would n o t eat hay left by fields, will get a hearing before

The bill already has been at-

Owners Association spokesmen who have charged it would establish "compulsory" instead of Other bills slated for action this week, possibly today, were those which would appropriate \$9,000,-000 in emergency aid for rural 'basic science" bill, proposed by Sen. Walter Tynan of San Antonio

heard by the Senate public health The House appropriations committee was to hear the rural aid bill, which would earmark \$3,000,-000 to cover a deficiency in the

Tynan's bill, bitterly opposed by

the state's chiropractors, will be

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mier wheat state, are free from 163 and high series 446 for the debt than at any time since the omestead days, E. Fisher, presiof the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, reported that Kansas farm mortgages total less than five per cent of the present value of the state's rural real es-

of a seven-pound baby boy in the Wods- 212. back seat of her parents car. In January, 1947, Mrs. Lewis had a similar experience. That time it was a girl. It was the same auto-

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Bowling Briefs

The first Christian team won o games from the Methodi. 1 No. Thursday night.

Jean Kenney had high game-170 and high series 439 for the minning team. Ted Babain had a O., matched strokes today in the 198 game and a 511 series for

Baptist No. 1 took two games from Baptist No. 3. Bill McKeever led his team with a 477 series and a 188 game. Bailey Woods rolled a 212 which helped make a 550 series for the defeated

Baptist No. 2 claimed two of heir games from Methodist No. which placed them in the first spot in the league. Mack Walker led his team with a 187 game and Wesley Walker had a 478 series. farms in Kansas, the nation's pre- Rev. Cecil Ellis had a high game

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High individual series, Bailey Woods- 550.

High team game, Baptist No. 1 High team series, Baptist No.

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Mil. Pickrell	114	114	114	342
David Pickrell	137	137	137	411
Ted Babain	134	179	198	511

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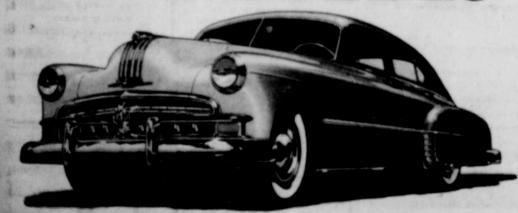
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Riley, Kirk In Playoff Tourney

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12 (UP)-Polly Riley of Ft. Worth finals of the Palm Beach Women's Golf tournament.

Miss Riley downed Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill., 3 and 1, and Miss Kirk edged Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., 2 and 1, in yesterday's semi-finals.

Miss Kirk, who shared medalist honors with Miss Lindsay, rallied from behind on the 10th hole to gain her title berth. Miss Riley breezed home easily after going two-up at the end of the first nine

Reconstructs Beachey Plane CLEVELAND (UP)-A 49-year old aviation enthusiast is building his own airplane, patterned after the one flown by his boyhood hero. In the basement of his home, Bert Dudek is fashioning an exact replica of the famous old biplane which Lincoln Beachey flew in 1915.

Nitragen mustard gas, unused weapon of World War II, is proving valuable as a means of producing quickly new &and more prolific strains of the mold which makes penicillin,

The Salvation Army works with youth in 1,370 centers througout the United States.

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ELIMINATION IN GOLDEN GLOVES TOURNAMENT CONTINUED SATURDAY

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 12 | (UP)-The process of winnowing the "men from the boys" was to El Paso. continue Saturday night in semifinal bouts of the State Golden

Gloves Boxing Tournament. Twenty-four bouts are scheduled as the cream of more than 150 scrappers who entered the tourney Wednesday night fight for coveted berths on the Chicagobound team.

Last night ,defending lightheavyweight champion TomAdams of Hardin Simmons defeated Wiliam Worley, representing Odessa. The bout was billed as Adams toughest of the tourney and it lived up to expectations but rights to the head in the final canto brough: Adams the unani-

The more than 4,600 fans also saw another fine scrap, putting lightweight Jonny O' Glee repres enting Dallas and Houston's Danny Orsak the state TAAF titlist. Razor-sharp punching by O' Glee, cool-headed southpaw, brought him the decision,

In the heavyweight division Don Thompson, Odessa's all-state school boy tackle, showed powerplus as he knocked out the Lufkin team's 240-pound Jess Fussell from Sam Houston State.

Fussell outweighed Thomps by 40 pounds, but "ran out of gas" in the third and final round. The finals in the tourney are

scheduled Monday night, after a layoff tomorrow Last night's results: FLYWEIGHTS:

Jesse Herrera, 111 San Antonio took a decision over Carlos Martinez 113. Lubbock BANTAMWEIGHTS:

George Abarca, 118, San Antonio, decisioned Rudolfo Cortez,

117, Harlingen. Roland Conway, 118, Dallas scored a TKO over Maurice Garland,

118 Abilene Joe Garza, 118 Fort Worth, de cisioned Joe McGuire, 118, Tyler. Leon Palacio, 119, defending state champion, Amarillo, won decision over Burt Stringer, 119,

522 521 567 1610 FEATHERWEIGHTS: Henry Luera, 123, Houston, took decision over Joe Boland, 120,

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Valentno Luna, 127, Austin, won a decision over E. E. Sparks, 126, Lubbock.

Tony Maiorana, 124, San Antonio, decisioned J. C. Crowley, 127, Fort Worth. WELTERWEIGHTS:

cision over Jack Woodruff, 146, Ray Cruz, 144, Odessa, decisioned Bernard Smith, 148, Beaumont

Pete Gil, 148, Austin, won a de?

Billy Burkhart, 146, Abilene, scored a TKO over Ken Lyday, 146, Paris. Adolto Martinez, 145, scored a TKO over Jack Lawrence, 146,

LIGHTWEIGHTS:

Eddie Garza, 136 San Antonio, knocked out Loy Mead,135, Odes-Winston Lackey, 136, Brown-wood, decisioned John Hernandez,

135, Amarillo John O'Glee, 133, Dallas, decisned Danny Orsak, 135, Houston.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS: Herbert May, 160, Houston, de-cisioned Ed Castillo, 155 Temple. Granville McDonald, 157, Beauont, won a decision over Jack

Akin, 154, Waco. Willie Hawkins, 156, Amarillo, scored a TKO over Wayne Phelan, 161, Brownwood, (3). Bobe Walke, 158, Corpus Christi

scored a TKO over George Helle,

150, Harlingen, (1). LIGHTHEAVYWEIGHT: Tom Adams, 174, Abilene, dec-isioned William Worley, 169, Odes-

sa. (Adams defending lightheavyweight champion for two years.) Johnny Willingham, 172, Brown wood, scored a TKO over Ralph Peck, 171, Temple, (1). R. L. Brown, 171, Lufkin, decis-

ioned Charles Davis, 169, Austin. HEAVYWEIGHT:

Bill Dickerson, 127 Brownwood, knocked out Jess Fussell, 240, decisioned Pancho Lombrana, 124, | Lufkin, (3).

James Hoff, 194, Houston, decisioned Michael Woolsey, 176, Fort

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New Democratic Head Appointed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UP) -President Truman has placed tised law here. the Democratic National organization in charge of an alert, 46- he will handle patronage for the year-old lawyer who was a Kan- White House as well as be exec-



of Boss Thomas J. Pendergast. He is William M. Boyle, Jr. Boyle was born in Leavenworth, Kansas. He was educated here in Washington and in Kansas City Since Mr. Truman was elected vice president, Boyle has prac-

The word around town is that sas City, Mo., cop during the rule | utive vice chairman of the Dem ocratic National committee, He was named to that post last week. Sen. J. Howard McGrath, Rhode Island, remains as chairman, But full time job as committee head-

> is new job. It is the biggest and in the past 20 years. The first ity to produce success." was clerk in the Kansas City potrol of the Pendergast machine.

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Battle Due Soon

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UP)-

grams. He thinks them up. He's the producer of "Stop the Music," "Winner Take All," both the radio and television versions, "Hit the Jackpot" and "Beat the Clock." And he's taking "Stop the Music" and "Hit the Jackpot"

into television. "I'm looking for television to kick the rear of the pants out of to hit every part of the entertainment business.

"I think Saturday night is going to be the big television night. Network men say no. Everybody goes out on Saturday night. What they don't take into consideration is that not everybody goes to some night spot. Saturday night is the big night in America parlor games."

he studied economics and in- rooms tended to be a lawyer, He's a "The public has shown us unmis-

red from his 14-hour day. Where does an idea man get his

Soyle will be the man on the bathtub, or on a golf course. You uation. With conflicting report quarters, and apparently with full floor. For every one good, money- get delivery of a car, the company away 99 as worthless, You chew are able to supply certain mode best political office he has had can demand is based on your abil- where delivery on all models re

> air as long as they provide enter- early delivery is possible on some tainment and appeal to the pub- models. lie imagniation, Goodson said.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)-The Presbyterian cource ran the following ad: "Come and see what the men can do." About 300 persons turned out to see what it was all about. The men prepared a sausage and pancake supper, served it and then washed the dis-

The Irish legislature passed a law in 1634 against the "cruel and common practice of plowing by fastening the plow to the tail of an ox or horse."

Dim Your Lignus-dave A Life

Pendergast is dead now of a ombination of disease and dis- area, honor which struck following his 1939 exposure and conviction on your order. charges of cheating the government of \$265,465.15 in income taxes. Nothing more than the inen against Pendergast although officials who investigated him

clear off your rocker, Merry. You've always seemed like a sere, sensible girl. I don't get it—running around hiding out from your friends,"

in more ways than that,

"I'm not hiding out." She broke wacation time, laddie," replied Aunt Jane. "I've an idea she will have something to say about that. However, leave us let sleeping dogs liel We'll take this thing a day at a time, don't you think?
That's as far ahead as I seem able to find strength to plan."

It vincent's, an island resort.

In was a simma the must have a far ahead as I seem able to find strength to plan."

Jeff looked at her with honest commiseration. "May I say you have my deepest sympathy?" he

Tip, it just about kills me." out in a little wail, "Oh, Tip, I've Jeff looked at her with honest commiseration. "May I say you have my deepest sympathy?" he said frankly.

That for two years Dad has been in love with another woman—Tip. it just about kills me."

She began to sob like a heart-

JEFFERSON LAYNE, Kin's attorney, came to the house with the necessary papers on which he had to have Susan's signature and

had to have Susan's signature, and to explain the very ample settlement Kin was making on his wife and daughter. He emerged from Susan's room white and shaker and very grateful for the stiff drink of Kin's famous Irish whis-

drink of Kin's famous Irish whiskey that Aunt Jane had waiting for him.

"Good Lord!" said Jeff, wide-eyed. "Poor old Kin!"

"Quite!" said Aunt Jane grimly. "But don't forget, Mr. Layne, susan is suffering, ton, very deeply, and if it's chiefly in her produce well, for a worman like Susan, that's a terrific blow."

"Act course," said Jeff, and drank sayin, and looked at Aunt Jane curiously. "Are you Kin's sister? Or Susan's?"

"Neither," answered Auat Jane with her usual briskness. "I'm a sort of thirty-second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the trash' branch of Susan's family, the Aunt Jane who is always being and Susan sen in for when things below and susan sayin, and look an involuntary step back-with her usual briskness. "I'm a sort of thirty-second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty-second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of thirty second cousin, twice removed. I belong to the power of the service of the se

any being cent for when things low up and Susan can no longer ge."

Jeff nodded.

I be?"

I don't know. But you've been giving me the brush for so long I had to think of some reason why. I haven't done anything to make you run out on me."

I tried to explain to Susan that in this is that he see Merry octionally," he said. "He will extend the resummer vacation with him the summer vacation with him and Lissa."

"Lieity's going to be 17 come"

I don't know. But you've been giving away. Mother and Aunt Jane and L. And I hope we never come back. I won't see you again, Tip."

And suddenly she was running back along the little alley to the green gate and banging it shut want to see anybody."

Tip looked at her curlously.

"This thing has blown you (Te Be Continued)

Radio, Television Hudson To Step Up Advertising

The Hudson Motor Car Com-Mark Goodson is 34 and makes pany's advertising program, which around \$100,000 a year by his features the local delivered price of the new Hudson and also gives He is the one man who makes an indication of the local delivery a killing every week off quiz pro- situation, has been so well received by the public that the company is continuing the program in February with the largest newspaper campaign on the "step-down" mod els, N. K. Derzee, Hudson sales

manager, has revealed. The campaign was started nationally in January to get across the facts of Hudson's broadened sales policies, which among other radio," Goodson said. "It's going things call for dealers ordering 50 per cent of Super Six and Super Eight models with no extras and so offering the cars to the pub-

> Hudson has substantially expanded the activity in February because the response has been so favorable, Van Derzee said.

"Dealers throughout the coun for visiting in the homes of try reported a marked increase in friends. Television is going to showroom traffic at the time the take the place of gin-rummy and first ads appeared," Van Derzee said, "and every ad released since Goodson is a graduate of the that time has increased the flow of University of California where prospects to Hudson dealers' show

short, stocky, conservative ap- takably that it likes our sales polpearing man who always looks icy which allows the purchase of cars without extra equipment.

"The new campaign, in addition to publicizing Hudson's broadened "There isn't any clear blue sales policies," he said, "has servsky to pluck them out of," Good- ed to clear the public's thinking son said. "You don't get them in a on Hudson's current delivery sit sit down and think. You pace the circulating on how long it takes to making idea you have, you throw felt that in areas where dealer your ideas over with your asso- immediately that the public should ciates. The amount of money you be so informed. In other areas Quiz shows will stay on the make no promises except that

> "In both cases, once the cus omer comes into the show roon the dealer can give him specific information on local availability f each individual model and take the customer's order for early de livery of the model desired."

> The new ads feature the local delivered price of a new Hudson Super Six four-door sedan, fully equipped, in the dealer's town. In Detroit where the car is built, the ads, for example, list the car's delivered price at \$3305.00, including Weather-Control, Hudson's conditioned air heater. Local taxes are extra.

In addition, the ads list the folowing points of policy: 1. Immediate or early delivery of some models, depending on the

2. With only such accessories as

3. Cash or time payments. 4. With or without trade-in.

5. Good allowance if you have

Twenty-five hundred newspapers with a combined circulation of held the old man to be a rascal 34,000,000 are being used to carry this advertising as part of Hudson's Local Area Advertising Program. The ads will appear in newspapers in every city and



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gust Peter, a Milwaukee business

chamber compositions together for

man, and four friends played

their own enjoyment from 1896 to

1946. In the process they accmu-

lated a considerable file of music.

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SPORTS

Arkansas Leads oosting his scoring lead to 292

Baylor

Texas A&M

points, but Rice's Bill Tom, en-

Other top marksmen were Tom

Prewitt of SMU and Julius (Dad-

Conference Standings

Golden Glove s

Finals Tonight

Dallas was favored to take its

fourth consecutive team trophy,

needing two victories from it.

three boys who climb through the

Defending champs are light-

heavyweight Tom Adams of Abi

ene, who faces David Carter o

San Antonio, and Flyweight Fred

Morales of Temple, whose oppo

Eddie Garza of San Antonio,

s. Valentino Luna of Austin.

Billy Burkhart of Abilene vs.

Herbert May of Houston vs.

Robert Walke of Corpus Christi.

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Razorbacks became the top team in the Southwest Conference bas-FOR RENT - Exceptionally nice ketball derby Monday, but their furnished small cottage, completleadership may be short-lived. ely modern, private bath, frigid-

Arkansas jumped into the lead 244. Saturday night by dumping the Texas Longhorns 54-50 at Fay- Team etteville, breaking up a three-way tie the Razorbacks had shared with Rice and Baylor.

Rice and Baylor will tear into each other Tuesday night at SMU Houston, and the winner will get at least part ownership of the lead. If Rice refeats Baylor and topples weak Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday night, then the Owls could push Arkansas off the ledge.

Even if this happened, Arkansas could go into a deadlock with Rice by beating Southern Methodist Saturday night at Fayette-

In taking the lead, Arkansas chamber music collection which stumped the experts who gave the Rogers Coliseum. Razorbacks only an outside chance as a contender when preason ratings were being printed. But the Porkers started upset-

ting the dopesters last week by smothering tough Texas twice, 60-54 Monday at Austin and the 54-50 affair Saturday. The dual setbacks pushed Tex-

as from first place to third. Rice, trying an iron man stunt of playing three games in four lights, lost to SMU 47-46 Monday night, but got its second wind to beat TCU 66-59 Wednesday and SMU 62-50 Thursday. Baylor took things easy during

the week. In other conference games, SMU beat Texas A&M 49-35 Roland Conway, who takes on Ed-Wednesday and the Aggies defeated TCU 39-37 Thursday.

Slater Martin continued to ominate the individual scorers, FEATHERWEIGHTS-

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Ranger Men At Athletic Meet In Hillsboro

Coach Boone Yarbrough, Dr G. C. Boswell and Dean G. E joying the full schedule, moved nto second place with 288 points. Four points behind Tom was Jack Brown, SMU's sharpshooting soph-

Zoning of the state for next Hamilton of Texas with 255, Bob ferred to a committee and a de dy) Dolnies of TCU, each with

The new division places Hills boro in the East zone and in the West zone it appears that there will be only five teams, Ranger, Clifton, Cisco, Decatur and possibly Weatherford. Weatherford FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (UP) was not represented at the con-Two 1948 champions will be ference Sunday and it is not country "as soon as possible. n hand tonight to defend their known whether they intend to be

The 1949 schedules for Ranger

8A play-off Saturday night when they defeated Hamilton 25 to 20 | will ask him to leave. Other Dallasites in the final at the Dublin tournament and ound were classy lightweight tonight will play the first of a thre ohnny O'Glee, who tangles with game series with the Hamilton team at the Recreation building past two years.

of the night, and bantamweight The second game will be played at Hamilton Wednesday night and ward (Bunky) Stephens of Beauthe third game, in case neither team wins in the first two games willbe played at Dublin Friday

Billy Dickerson of Brownwood In defeating Hamilton at Dublin Saturday night the Bulldogs won the district tournament, placing them only two games away from

the district champinship

Rush were in Hillsboro Sunda afternoon for a conference of the Texas Junior College Athletic

year's basketball games was recision made for only two football zones next year. The assoc iation proposes to have four zones n basketball in order to make the play-off for state championship 6 2 .750 408 378 less complicated.

In football there will be an east zone that will take in all junior colleges south of Fort Worth and a West Zone that will include all other colleges in the life imprisonment in Hungary.

rowns as the 1949 Texas Goldin football next year. en Gloves finals unfold in Will

Bulldogs Win Tourney; Open Play-Off Tonite

what shapes up as the best bout at 7:30 o'clock

The Bulldogs drew a by and won over DeLeon to go into the finals. The De Leon team gave the Ranger lads a much better

game than expected and held the t brote the birthdays of their four Bulldogs to a one point lead to children. Their oldest son, Jerry win 21 to 20 They picked up points 9, was born on Washsington's in the Hamilton game to lead by

Guard Placed At Legation

WASHINGTON, Feb 14 (UP) A round-the-clock police guard has been set up at the Hungarian leg ation here following a reported threat on the life of Hungarian Minister Andrew Sik, it was re vealed today.

have been assigned to the legation on eight hour shifts since Wednesday, the day after Joseph Cardin al Mindszenty was sentenced :

Sik reportedly received a threatening telephone call last Tuesday Since the cardinal's sentencing wo legation officials have resign ed in protest. A third, John, Flori an, was ordered by the United . States government to leave this

There have been reports that Sik himself would be handed his walking papers in retaliation for the ouster or Selden Chapin, S. minister to Hungary. The Sov iet satellite nation on Saturday de manded the recal of Chapin or grounds that he was involved in the Mindszenty case.

There were official hints that the state department might try to embarrass Sik by ignoring him for several weeks, rather than de clare him persona non grata im-Ranger won a berth in district mediately. It is believed, however that the department eventually

> More than 300,000 babies were born in New York City during the



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The sand hills region in Nebras ka is devoted chiefly to cattle

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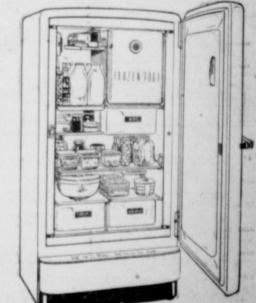
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Personals

Labor Wasted

glars who broke into Sam Col-

TACOMA, Wash. (UP) - Bur-

attending the meeting.

judge by his daughter.

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The druggist, John J. Marcus, 41, was shot in the chest Satur- ried to Mr. Gordon on March 6, BOSTON, Feb. 14 (UP) -The day during a holdup at his store arenta of a dwarfed 14 year old near the McQuarrie home in Bos- Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. J. A.

day offered their blood for a lice cell awaiting arraignment in a tea at the home of the latter fransfusion to save the wounded Juvenile Court charges of assault from 7:30 to 9:30. with a dangerous weapon with in

> "I'm sure he got in trouble besuse of his size," his father said. He wanted to be as big as othhovs. Every morning he begred me to see if he hadn't grown dler. He said his eighth-grade lmates hit him and made fun of him and that he was goorave as they were."

Almost 500,000 television sets have been sold in the United

> Joe Neeley and one has a free ticket at the Tower Theatre

Box Office to See Earrol Flynn and Ann Sheri dan In

SILVER RIVER

Society-Clubs Oil and Gas News

Bride-Elect Honor | Ladies Of Country Guest At Luncheon Club Name Officers

Marjorie Pearsall, bride-elect of Byron W. Gordon of Monument, New Mexico, was honored Saturday when Mrs. Odell W. Bailey of Fort Worth entertained with a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock at the Texas Hotel dining room Fort Worth.

The four course luncheon was served at a table centered with an arrangement of red carnations and candy tuft and the honoree's place was marked by a corsage and gift wrapped in the Valen-

Ghests at the luncheon were and Mrs. Daniel McQuarrie, the Marlilla Simpson and Mary Nell father and stepmother of four- Hardin of Dallas and Mary Cook, foot, eight inch Lawrence C. Mc- Mrs. Lillian Neusche, Mrs. T. J. Quarrie, and by his mother, now Burgess, Mrs. J. C. Davis, all of Mrs. Ethle Pearson of Hartford, Fort Worth, Miss Pearsall and her mother, Mrs. F. S. Pearsall of

will be honored Saturday when Johnson, Mrs. Ven White and The youth was held in a po- Mrs. Coke Martin entertain with

A.A.U.W. Meeting Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Ranger chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held Tuesday night :30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Daniel. All members are Midland and Mrs. I. W. McKee and daughters of Dumas.

Happy Hour Club To Meet Wednesday

Wash., did a lot of unnecessary Wednesday at noon in the home of Mrs. G. O. Strong, Highway 80 found it locked. Then they broke East. All memebrs are invited to into the place through another third door was unlocked.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

Members of the American Le- practice last summer, finally got on Auxiliary will meet Tuesday turn. Bernard G. Witten was ight at 7:30 o'clock in the Lerion Hall and all members are sworn in for his third term as a

Bobby Gale Norwood of Mona-

good BUT LOOK GOOD.

wonderful success here.

Area

News

February 11th, 1949. In a business session new offi-W. G. Skelley No. B- Thomes cers were elected and those chosen have drilled to 4050 feet into the are as follows; president, Mrs. Mississippi. They have been tak-James Townzen; vice-president, ing numerous side wall cores re-Mrs. J. P. Houghton, Jr.; secretary cently-one was taken at 4020 Mrs. Willis Clarke Jr.,; treasurer, and another at the present depth Mrs. J. A. Bates and house chairof 4050 feet. They will probably During the afternoon games the show is good apparently from were enjoyed and high score winnthe tests. er was Mrs. Saule Peristein and

low score winner was Mrs. F. P. The above lease is the same on which R. H. Patterson is doing Those attending the meeting was a workover job for Skelley. The Mrs. Bill Hougton, Brashier, A. tests there are still going on and Kirk, H. X. Wallace, Perlstein, the hole is being thoroughly clear of crude will be some 5,626,000 Townzen, R. B. Thomas Jr., Ray ed of all debris before deciding Ward, J. B. Houghton Jr., E .E. definitely if they have gone Crawford, and Miss Doris Perl- through the messed up pipe.

T. W. Engiestone No. 1 Cheney are drilling at 1485 feet. This Mrs. W. P. Watkins, Mrs. Lee is an operation about 11 miles Dockery, and Mrs. Earl Pittman. Dr. Carl Straley Jr., is in Ft. Worth attending the Southwest- handled the iron as the men were champion, sergeant-at-arms. ern Congress of Optometry. Op- talking in the lobby this morning. ometrists from seven states are They were remarking that they Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Everett had of the rough necks on the job. So | 20 pounds as their guests for the week-end many of the operators came up Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaddock of that way, and that is one reason, we guess, that we are so glad for one of that type when does strike something good.

Lackey No. 1 White perforated 8 feet of their Marble Falls formation. Some oil rose in the hole almost immediately and they work. They tried one door and are running tubing today-Fri-

Commercial Production Co door that also was locked. The acidized their No. 1 R. S. Sanders using 3000 gallons of acid. The response was really quite good They are preparing to take poten BELLAIRE, O. (UP) - Sally tial and get test figures to me a Sue Witten, admitted to law soon as they are available. Their show was in the 2800 feet lime a chance to do her father a good -Marbie Falls-and there was a good 20 to 30 feet. Several operators and scouts have been heard to remark that they wished that they had a well just as good as that is looking.

Commercial Production Co., i oving to their No. 2 location of R. S. Sanders lease Langford ling Co., out of Wichita Falls ill drill this next location, too.

Huntley & Gillam No. 1 N. D. Gallagher is pretty certain be called a dry hole from all inditions. They treated the Ellenger-no dice. They treated the Mississippi same results. They came back up the line to the Dufer. Treated it-still no results. Their only chance now seems to e the Lake Sand and whether ey will treat that is a moot ques-

Dalport officials were in town day lookin gover their holdings the Kirk Field.

The biggest earthquake ever reorded was at Assam, India, on lune 12, 1897. There was complete destruction over an area of about 9,000 square miles, while the area of moderate destruction covered-150,000 square miles

Predicts 13,000 Oil Wells In' 49

1949, publisher Ray L. Dudley predicted today.

Dudley, in this month's edition

of his magazine, "World Oil," estimated 13,303 wells would be drilled in the state this year. It would represent, he said, a boost of 10.5 percent over the 12,039 new holes

The state increase will be a part of the national picture, with more set pipe Friday or Saturday for wells and more footage drilled this year than in any year in the history of the oil industry, Dudley

He estimated that the demand for oil in this country will be up 7.5 percent over last year, and that the daily average production barrels.

Strong Man on Job

CHENEY, Wash. (UPworry about Sutton Hall on the northwest of Cisco. B. F. Gil- Eastern Washington College of christ is the contractor for the Education campus next quarter. job. Mr. Eaglestone is from Ros- They believe it will be the most coe, Texas. He is another operator orderly on the campus. Students Large share of the receipts good who has known the game from elected Herman Pein, Pacific 82 lb shorn lambs with No. 2 both sides of the desk, having Coast intercollegiate boxing pelts, few medium No. 3 pelts

Per capita coffee consumption knew him way back when he was in the United States has risen known as "Blondie" and was one sharply and now stands at abuot

Fort Worth Livestock Report

FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 1 (UP) -(USDA)-Livestock: Cattle 1800. Active slaughter

steers and yearlings fully 50 higher, spots 1.00 up, cows strong, bulls steady, stockers scarce, som stocker cows strong to higher -Texas oil activity will spiral Medium and good beef steers and with some 13,000 new wells in yearlings 18.00-21.00, good and choice lightweight mixed yearlings and heifers 21.00-22.50, few mmon and medium steers and yearlings 16.50-18.00. Beef cows 16.00-17.50, canners and cutters 11.00-16.00, sausage bulls 15.00-20.00, medium and good stocker cows 16.00-19.00.

Calves 600. Mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 21.50-23.50, odd head 24.00, com- Legion benefit. mon and medium 18.50-21.50, culls mostly 16.00-18.00. Medium and good stocker calves 19.00-

Hogs 1000. Butcher hogs most-50-75 higher than Friday, some ales 19.50, most good and choice 190-260 lbs 19.00 and 19.25, good and choice 150-185 lbs, 16.50-18.75, a few 275-375 lbs, 16.00 18.50, soft and oily lights 13.00-15.00. Sows mostly 14.00-15.00, a few 15.25. Feeder pigs 16.00

down to 11.00. Sheep 1700. Slaughter lamb 25 to mostly 50 higher, othe classes scarce. Medium and good wooled slaughter lambs 22.00.

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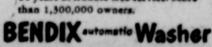
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