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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Feb. 20, 1950 Coahoma Club Plans Food Sale

FORSAN, Feb. 20 (Spl)-Mr. and

Mrs. T. R. Camp and family were Welch recently with Mr. and

Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and Cathey of Colorado City, were uests of their parents recently.

Mrs. J. E. Chansior underwen

najor surgery at the Baylor hos

She was accompanied to Dallas by her husband and their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell vis-

tonsillectomy. She is at home. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Young are in

Lubbock where they are spending the weekend with Young's sister

Mrs. Jesse Overton attended a

bridal shower for her sister, Willie Mae Rankin, in Loraine Wednes-

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe were

re weekend visitors in Ira and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wiggins of

Ardmore, Okla., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell and sons. Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Delaine, and Mrs. S. J. Newsom were in San

confined to a Big Spring hospital,

Vealmoor 4-H Club

Welcomes New Member

agent, and the sponsor, Mrs. C. M. Mansfield, met with the group.

One member was absent.
It was announced that the next

regular meeting will be held on March 3 at the school house.

Angelo Tuesday.

day.

Aquilla and Haroldine West wer

recent visitors in San Angelo. Loyce Richardson spent the par

ted in Odessa last weekend. Betty Conger is recovering from

COAHOMA, Feb. 20. - (Spl) Mrs. D. W. Byers was hostess to the Coahoms Home Demonstra-tion club Wednesday afternoon when plans were made to sponsor a chill supper next Wedesday in the school lunch room. The sale will be held in connection with a donkey ball game. Mrs. D. S. Phillips presided dur-ing the husiness meeting. Mem-

ing the business meeting. Mem-bers answered the roll call by naming their-favorite kitchen gad-

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. council delegate, gave a report. Mrs. Stella-Jackson, Mrs. Sam Armstrong' and Mrs. I: H. Severance were named as mrs. Sam Berger was a business visi-tor in Abilene during the week.

Mr. and Mrs H. L. Tienarend visited in Merton Sunday with

committee.
Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M.
C. Ballard and Lelia Birkhead
were accepted as new club mem-

bers.
Mrs. B. R. Thomason gave a devotional. Mrs. C. O. Welch gave a demonstration concerning how date-nut filling.

Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. J. W. A new invention, Tillie the Tin Wood, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mrs. Technician can tell 120 persons s W. L. Nixon, Mrs Less Adams, Mrs Alfred Thieme, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. C. Bal-lard, Mrs Sam Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. K. G. Blaiack, Mrs. W. D. Byrns, Mrs. J. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Stella Jackson, Mrs G. W. Gra-ham, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. I. H. Sever-ance, Mrs. Ray Swan, Mrs. Gene Birkholder, Lilia Birkhead Mrs. B. R. Thomason.

Coahoma Visits Included In Notes

COAHOMA Feb. 20 — (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid spent last Sunday in Post where they attended a wedding.

Bruce Lindsey returned Wednes-

day from Troup, where he spent a few days following the death of his father last Monday. Funeral services were held Transfer. services were held Tuesday.

Mrs. Bruce Mayfield and Mrs. A. J. Wirth spent last Tuesday visiting in Abilene.

One first-year girl joined the Vealmoor 4-H club at a meeting held Friday at the school.

Members brought their sewing boxes and six girls brought sacks for cup towels. Instructions for sewing on buttons were given. Eugenia Butler, home demonstration agent, and the sponsor. Mrs. C. M. Members of the Methodist Wom-an's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Roy Roxbourgh presiding, Mrs. J. W. Wood was in charge of a program on foreign issions. Others attending were pler, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mrs. Melvin Tindol, and Susie Brown.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield attended a banquet in Midland Friday evening which was given by the Magnolia Pipe Line department.

Travis Jenkins, local vocational agricultural teacher, accompanied by R. J. Echols. Bobby Powell, Tommy Birkhead, David Hodnett and Dudley Arnett returned Friday from El Paso where they attended the fat stock show. Boys showing calves won second, third, fourth and fifth places.

Mrs. M. R. Turner was admitted to the Big Spring hospital for treatment this week.

Mrs. Emmitt Cavin and son of Odessa, spent several days here last week visiting her parents, Mr.

nd Mrs. C. A. Coffman. Mrs. Guss Martin returned to her home Friday after spending the past two morths visiting her children in San Francisco, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Earley and Sonny are expected to return today from Rio Vista, where they attended a family reunion in the home of Earley's parents, Mr. and

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kinds of lanterns in Japan-one
the tore made of stone found in
temple enclosures, the other the
chochin made of paper carried in
the hand. At night in dark, warm
streets, the servant carried the
paper lantern ahead of his master
and his guests to light the way.
"It is in such a manner, says
the tore made of stone found in
the hand. At night in dark, warm
of the 1950 World Day of Prayer
to the light the way.
To, says Miss Kawai, "am
a chochin bearer, soing ahead to
a Shinto priest-father and a re-

national debut.

A new invention, Tillie the Tin minute if they have diabetes by Japan.

Taikai Sadakata is the artist who Taikai Sadakata is the artist who World Day of Prayer measurement.
Tillie, who is known formally as

elinatron, is to be tried in Dalias' new diabetes control unit Feb- five years old, Sadakata knew that ruary 23. On that date, an open neadquarters, 3626 Maple.

The open house will start a survey to find an estimated 4,000 Twenty year manent residence in Dallas, will be around to do much of the work.

With Tillie when she arrived in Japan recently the Christian were four United States. Health Service employes. They year.

Health Service employes. They year.

Artist Sadakata gave up wealth

betes chief for the USPHS chronic disease division and one of Tillie's inventors, will arrive in Dallas Thursday.

Pennell said that all a person

needs to do for the diabetes test is have his finger pricked for a tiny drop of blood. Tillie does the The blood is dropped into a test

tube of water. The tube is placed in the clinatron. It turns, dropping four tablets into the solution. Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mrs. Paul Ep- test tube is warmed, then cooled and shaken. After that, if the solution is blue.

the person tested does not have diabetes. If the solution is colorless, there is too much sugar in his



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"I, too, says Miss Kawai, "am a chochin bearer, going ahead to light the dark paths for the chilidren of my Master until we come

RAMBLINGS
RIBBON
By Mildred Young

On Thursday, in Dallas, Tillie—

On Thursday, in Dallas, Tillie—

leader's task.

Born in the village of Makido of a Shinto priest-father and a remarkable mother, Michi early in life became a follower of Jesus Christ. She was graduated from Bryn Mawr college in 1994, and on her return to Japan helped to found the National YMCA in her country and was its General Secretary from 1912 to 1925. Later, in 1929, Miss Kawai founded a Christian school for girls—the Keisen Girls' School—in the outskirts of Tokyo. Her own translation of its On Thursday, in Dallas, Tillie—
Tokyo. Her own transition of its
mechanical lady that tests persons for diabetes, will make her
Giris' Learning Garden." Michi
Kawai, wise Christian educator, remains the guiding, inspiring gen-ius of this center of youth, which

designed the World Day of Prayer poster which is on display in par-ticipating churches. When he was he would be an artist. After he house will be held at the unit's became a Christian his yearning ambition was to paint a portrait

Twenty years and more ago his persons in Dallas County who are unaware that they have diabetes. York When Welthy Honsinger And Tillie, who is taking up per-Fisher, chairman of the World Day Callas by train from Boston, Mass., women there suggested that Sadvere four United States Public akata paint the poster for this

Coming

Events

NORTHENDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m.
LYDIA CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet in the home of Mrs. C. A. Murdock, 1006 Runnels. at 7:30 p.m.
MAIN STREET CRURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will miet at the church at 3 p.m.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at the parish house at 3 p.m.

FIRST SAPTEST WMU CIRCLES will meet as follows: Lucilia Reagan. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, at 1 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon, Johnshe O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Odom, 1108 Austin, at 3 p.m. Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. James Dennie, 1400 Wood, at 16 s.m. Christina Coffee, Mrs. R. C. Ristch, hostess, in the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthews, Mary — Willia, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg, at 3 p.m., East Ceptral, at the church, at 3 p.m. East FOURTH SAPTEST WMS CIRCLES will meet as follows: Bykots. Mrs. R. L. Lewalien, 2004 Scurry, at 2:30 p.m. for a mission study. Kate Morrison, at the church. 2 p.m., mission study. Mary Martha, ht the church, 2:30 p.m. mission study. Bunbeams, at the church, at 4 p.m., at 4 p.m., at 4 p.m.

MEEDLE AND THREAD CLUS will meet in the home of Mrs. Grady McCrary, 211 Edwards, at 2:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE CIBCLES will meet as follows: Mary Zine Circle, Mrs. Q. W. Chows, 317 Virginia, Maudie Morriso Mrs. J. B. Pickie, West of town. Fannie Striping, Mrs. V. E. Jones, 108 Runnels, Fannie Hodges, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, 1201 East 16th, and the Rebs Thomas circle. In the church parlor. All meetings are at 3 p.m.

TUEBDAY

NU PRI MU CILAPTER OF BETA SIO-MA PHI will meet in the YMCA at

MA PEI will meet in the YMCA at 5 p.m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonie Temple at 7:30 p.m.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, EAST FOURTH AND BENTON, will meet at the church at 18 s.m.
ENOTT JUNIOR 4H GIRLS CLUB will meet at 8:38 s.m.
ENOTT HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 4-H CLUB will meet at 18.00 s.m. p. m.
BIO SPRING RENERAH LODGE will
meet at the DOF ball at 1:30 p.m.
BIO SPRING PEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUES will meet at the Otri
Scout but at 7 p.m.
RAST FOURTH BAPTIST INTERMEDIATE RAS will meet at the church at
2 p.m.

ATE RAS will neet at the church as a p.m.
LEIBURE BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Bruce, 1885 East.
13th: At 7:35 p.m.
EAGER BEAVERS will meet in the home of Mrs. Denver Tales, Route 2, at 2 of Mrs. Denver Tales, Route 3, at 2 of Mrs.

of Mrs. Denver Takes, Route 2, at 3 p. m.
POLICE AUXILIARY will meet in the home of Mrs. W. D. Oreen at 7:35 p.m.
RIG RPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 2:26 p.m.
1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. E. F. Driver, 307 East 17th. at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Matt Harrington as maintain tenters.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:39 p.m.
FIRST MAPTIST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:28 p.m. church at \$100 p.m. PERST CHRISTIAN CROIR WIll meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.
taLVATION ARMY LADIES HOME
LEAGUE will meet at the vitadel at
7 p.m.
TORBAN 4-H CLUB GIRLS will meet at

12:30 p.m. CENTER POINT 4-H CLUB will meet at

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AN SISTERS will meet at the Enigh
of Pythian hall at 1230 p.m.

FIRRMEN LADIES AUXILIARY will
meet to the home of Mrs. J. D. Jonkin
off Rection. at 2:20 p.m. Mrs. R. 1
Male will be co-bustess.

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tors.
Mr. and Mrs. Davis were driving through, stopping in New Or-leans, La. and other points for

Junior Woman's Forum Meets In Johnston Home

Members of the Junior Woman's Forum met Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Mrs. Charles Tompkins was the co-bostess.

Mrs. Steve Baker, president, was in charge of the business meeting and presented a report on the Junior Federation of Women's Clubs convention held in Houston this month. Mrs. Jack Irons presented

er, Mrs. M. B. Berryhill, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Howard Salisbury, Mrs. Charile Tompkins, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mks. Wallace Carr, Mrs. Bob Flawers, and one new mem-ber. Mrs. James Roberts, and one guest, Mrs. Austin Burch.

Susan And David McNary

Given Birthday Party

Susan and David McNary,
daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. McNary, Route 2, were honored at a joint birthday party held in their home Saturday.

Susan was four years old last Friday and David will be one year old next Thursday.

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Attending were Mrs. J. J. Richardson, Jerry and Don, Mrs. Charles Neese and Charles, Mrs. Betty Goad and James, Wendell and Dougias, Glenda and Janice Beadle, Travis and Mikey Clark, Randy Glynn and Sharon Tally, Mrs. Nancy Ames, Mrs. Betty Culp and the hostess.



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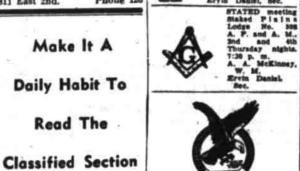
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City Scouts To Attend Jamboree At Randolph Base In Pennsylvania

Buffalo Trail council at the national Boy Scout jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. in June.

Officials of the three units were announced following a Thursday meeting of the jamboree committee here, Bill Rice, Sweetwater, will serve as scoutmaster of the East troop, with Arthur Leonard, Big Spring, and Phil Burns, Snyder, as assist-

Odell Spear, Andrews, will be secutimaster of the Central troop, assisted by Roy Downey, Odessa, and Bob Goff, Midland.
T. V. Longbotham, Monahans,

will head the West troop, with J. C. Bobo, Kermit, and Melvin Cooksey, Pecos, as assistants. Already there have been 75 paid reservations. The remaining places are due to be filled by Feb. 25, the deadline for reservations within the council. These will be filled quickly, said J. M. McDonald, Midland, council jamboree chair-

Each troop will consist of 33 boys, plus three adult leaders. Cost of the jamhoree, with side trips into Philadelphia, New York and other points, will be \$170. This includes transportation, meals, a three-day shake-down camp, and leadership fees. It does not embrace uniforms or extra equipment boys may wish. A \$10 fee now holds a reservation. A total of \$40 must be paid by May 25 and the balance by June 15.

Master Plan For Colorado City **Will Be Prepared**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 20. Colorado City this week voted to employ the firm of Kock-Fowler. Dallas t,o prepare a master plan for this town. The consulting engineers are expected to have the master plan for city development ready in six months.

Among the studies to be made

and presented in the report are proper zoning ordinances; paving of additional city streets; traffic improvement; building and fire codes; better lighting of streets; and repair and additions to side walks. Colorado City has been develop

ing right along, particularly during the past year. Observers believe, more than doubled both in population and in area covered by its residential section. Oil development in this county, in nearby Scurry county, and in Coke and Borden counties

most of the credit for the jump in bank deposits, school enroll ment, and the boom in building. A bumper crop in 1948 also helped.

Base Completed For Paving At Airport

Caliche base for paving of drive- Liquor Licenses way and parking area at the air-port terminal building has been completed, City Manager H. W.

Whitney said this morning.
Concrete curbing and sidewalks were finished several days ago.
Paving will probably be delayed until continued warm weather is assured, the city manager stated.

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VIGINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Parily cloudy to-night and Tuesday, occasional light rein showers. Cooler Tuesday afternoon. High today 68, low tenight 48, high to-norrow 68.

High today 88, low tenight 48, high to-morrow 68.

Highest temperature this date, 81 in 1892; lowest this date, 17 in 1895; maximum rainfall this date, 58 in 1892.

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TEMPERATURES

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Amarillo 55
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MARKETS

Grain: No. 1 mile and hegari. \$1.89 de-Besides his wife, Judge Brown is survived by four sons, J. E. Brown, Jr., Boise, Idaho, Marlin H. Brown, Chicago, Ill. and Roger and Wendell Brown, both of whom are in school here; and two daughters, Mrs Horace Battenfield, Clovis, N. M., and Mildred Brown, a senior in Hardin-Simmons University.

Other survivors include two brothers, C. C. Brown, Big Spring and J. C. Brown, McComb, Miss. (A third brother, Marshall Brown, had died in McComb, Miss. last October); four sisters, Mrs. Willie tings also steady to weak; offer catifs and calves firm; good san at partings bine-50.00; common in 18.00-50.00; common in 18.00-50.00; common and calves firm; good san choice state calves fire calves firm. McCorpb, Miss., Mrs., Charles Peel, McCorpb, Miss., Mrs., Cambon 18.00-50.00; blooking variety and state of the call of the calves of the call of the calves of the calves

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. 08-RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE

—Ist Lt. Russell H. Weaver of
Big Spring is one of 150 or more
Air Force airmen and officers reporting here one Saturday each
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These reservists are assigned to
units of the 8601st Basic Pilot Traintraining to the second of t

New Member Of

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Hampton, Claude Renick, Gordon Bristow, Leslie White, Bill French,

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with regular personnel of this base.
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Current training of personnel of this reserve unit is being accomplished as the reservists report for on-the-job duty assignments

The discussions were described as so far advanced that quite likely Congress will be asked to add an appropriation for the work to the 1951 Navy budget for the year beunder the supervision of the regu-larly assigned personnel. The re-servists will seek to acquire sufginning July 1. Some lawmakers said a week ago that a race be-tween the U. S. and Russia to be ficient proficiency to make them capable of performing these duties first to develop an atomic-powered sub was a possible complication in case of a mobilization emer in efforts to produce a hydrogen The reservists receive credits toward retention of status, promo

ion, and retirement in the Air Force reserve. Training pay is authorized for these meetings. District Court To Lt. Weaver is a student at the University of Texas, residing at Suspend In Honor Of Judge Brown

Proceedings in 118th District Court will be suspended Wednesday and Thursday due to the death of County Judge J. E. Brown.

Judge Charlie Sullivan announced this morning that a special ven-ire called for Wednesday morn-Kenneth Ray Morrow was ining may disregard summons. Memtroduced as a new member of Cub No. 3 of Pack 13 at a den meeting bers of that panel will be subject to call at a later date, however. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oble Bristow, denmother. D. M. McKinney, district com-A special panel of 90 men been summoned for the trial of Felipe Jusrez, which was originally set for Wednesday. eral games, and members of the

den made cardbeard covers for Successor To Brown Members attending were Teddy Groebl, Tony Jack Richbourg, Eddie Kinney, Bobby Dillon, Tony

will not meet until late this week to consider appointment of a suc-Lee Denton, Bobby Kiser, Bill Ell-tott, Robert Stripling, Wendell cessor to County Judge J. E. Brown Brown, Danny Brownlee, Donald

who died this morning. A member of the commissioners court said this morning that a court said this morning that a mendments were quickly tacked meeting would be delayed until after funeral rites are held.

An appointee will be appointed them simply typographical corrections. after funeral rites are held.

An appointee will be named to serve the remainder of the current term, which expires next Dec

Board Opens T&P Dispute Hearings

DALLAS, Feb. 20. W -- An emergency board named by President my's cafe on N. Gregg street, re-Truman opened hearings today on a dispute between the Texas & ported the theft of a cash box and approximately \$200 from the glove compartment of his car at a west-Pacific railway and four operating unions. About 1,200 grievances

side night spot last night.

Police said Journagin's wife had left the box in the car when she called at the night club for Journagin who had been working there. are involved.

R. F. Cole, national mediation board member, presided. The board is made up of Chief When the pair returned to the ve-Justice Paul R. Jasper of the Indiana Supreme Court, Associate Jus-tice Thomas F. Gallagher of the hicle they found the bottom had been cut from the compartment and the cash box stolen. Minnesota Supreme Court, and Frank M. Swacker, New York atported a cash theft. He told offi-

at the Compress quarters Satur-**Ends Visit Here**

Cananea, Mex. He has been here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. L. S. Stockton, who is ill at her home, 1200 Main.

The LaFonda Club is undergoing Negro Poir Joiled

a 15-day suspension, following a complaint of running a disorderly Johnnie Lee Turner and Junior Lockhart, Negroes arrested by City authorities last week on charglevied against the LaPasada Club The suspension there takes effect es of assault and attempt to comto the custody of the county. The two were still in jail at noon today.

Dewey Craven, Snyder, reported to police the theft of his car, a 1942 Chevrolet, from a cafe on To Attend Water Meet

City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth and several employes of the city water and sewer deaprtments are to attend the monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Water and Sewer Works association in Colo-

as a public service. One was establishment of the Howard Coun. Polio Group Meets

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of the National Foundation for in-fantile Paralysis was scheduled to court; the other was the development of the county's system of highways and paved laterals in conjunction with the state highway department.

Besides his wife, Judge Brown is

Attend Kin's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dick) Sides were due to return today from Kirkland where they attended serv-ices Sunday for his brother-in-law, Q. Williamson, Mr. Williamson, a former resident of Big Spring, was owner and operator of a

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JUST SMALL OVERSIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20. 48
—Mrs. Terry Lee Auer, 43, is ready today for a post-graduate course at driving school—although she had just graduated from the school with honors. She "soloed" yesterday with her husband in their new car. Police said she forgot about the steering wheel when she made a torn. Result—the car ran into a house. Her husband went to a hospital with face cuts.

Corporation Court Fines Total \$378

Fines assessed in corporation

Drunkenness accounted of \$307 of the total as 18 persons entered pleas of guilty to intoxication charges. Two others forfeited \$15 oonds on failure to answer

charges of drunkenness.

Two persons were fined \$5 each for making prohibited left turns. Two pleaded guilty to driving without license and were fined \$15 the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N. J. Two pleas of guilty to vagrancy

charges resulted in \$5 times. One overtime parking ticket was ex-Two persons charged with driving while intoxicated were trans-

ferred to county authorities, as

Omnibus Tax Bill

Hits Senate Floor

ate today plowed into the House-passed omnibus tax increase bill to provide funds for state hospi-A unanimous 27-0 vote suspend-sed rules to take up the bill immediately upon receipt of a favor-able report from the state affairs

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. 08 - The Sen-

committee. Without debate or opposition, 15

The bill was the first of the two House-passed tax bills to come out of the Senate committee. It there-by won floor consideration ahead of the proposed penny-a-pack cig-eret tax increase. The committee recommended Senate passage for both tax plans last Friday. One would levy an additional

penny a pack tax on cigarets for 7 1-2 years to provide a state bos-pital and special schools building fund. The other would increase by 10 per cent the present levy items such as oil, sulphur liquor in the present employed program.

U. S. Still Trying To Avert Telephone Strike Set Friday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. US-The government today arranged a bar-W. D. Gooch, Jr. plans to leave of the workers threatening a naday.

cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation and conciliation chief, invited company officials and representatives of unions which bargain for the installation and sales divisions of Western Electric Co., to a meeting tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock. Three local taverns have had their licenses to retail beer and wine suspended following action taken by the local office of the Texas Liquor Control board.

The Manhattan Bar is observing a 14-day suspension on a complaint of permitting a minor to buy beer. The holiday extends through March 5.

Leoves Hospital

W. R. Newsom, 200 Mt. Vernon, and sales divisions of Western Electric Co., to a meeting tomorrow at 10:00 o'clock.

The Western Electric Installation and Sales Division employes are ment for a back injury. He was admitted to the hospital last Thurschip CiO's Communications Workers of America threatening a Friday

walkout.

Ching's message said he was arranging the meeting here "in view of the urgency of the Feb. 24 deadline in the telephone disputes and pressure of other official duties which hold me in Washington."

Returned Soldier Seeking Wife In **Big Spring Area**

Donald B. Davis, Army corpor recently returned from Germany has requested local aid in a search for his wife, Ida Beil Davis, who is believed to be in the Big Spring

The believed to be in the Big Spitus area.

Davis said he last saw his wife at Kileen last May. While in Germany, he received a letter post-marked in Snyder but bearing a Big Spring general delivery return address, he said, and stated that he believed Mrs. Davis was suffering from appears. suffering from amnesis.

The soldier is due to return to Fort Dix, N. J., Feb. 25. He may be contacted through the local sheriff's office.

Lions' Show Cast To Be Completed Today, Tuesday

Casting for the Lions club's an-nual show, "Tune Times," is due to be completed today and Tues-

For that reason, Schley Rilsy, urged that all club members and any other persons interested in trying out for parts in the abow, report to room No. 1 at the Set-

tes today at \$ p. m.

It is imperative that the casting be completed quickly, he said. Paul Haagen, who was here with the John B. Rogers company as promotional director for the centernial celebration, has been assigned by the Rogers organization to produce the abow for the Lions.

All net proceeds will go to local projects.

Glasscock Schoolman To Attend Meeting

GANDEN CITY, Feb. 20—C. G. Parsons, superintendent of Glass-cock county schools, will attend He plans to leave in time to board a special train departing from Dallas on Thursday. The superintendent will be gone about

Stolen Safe Found In Pasture Sunday

WESTBROOK, Feb. 20-A safe,

stolen from the Burton Lingo Lumber company here Saturday night, was found in a pasture near Istan Sunday.

Approximately \$500 in cash and a \$5 check had been taken from the strongbox. Also stolen in the burglary were three rifles and two

Visits In City

Clinton (Sleepy) Jones, former Big Spring high school athlete whe now resides in San Francisco, is a visitor here.

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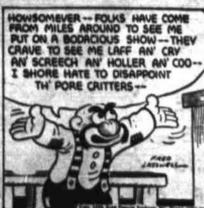




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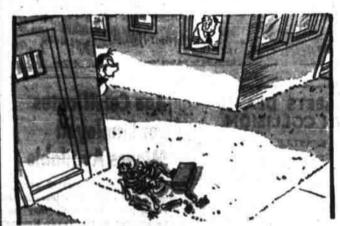
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Maggie Beaten With Hoo Win By Lula Belle

flat in the 16th-mile opener in the Osculator as her papa. Sheriff's Posse track here Sunday afternoon to win over Freddy White's Maggie, a two-year-old, in per first start of the season.

Big Spring, has just recently been year's running of the classic. put into training but won handly over the youngster. Maggie had two previous wins to her credit. In the second feature, a three-horse stallion event, Tucker and in jumping the rail during the Vaughn's Little Jim was first, beat-warmup. ing out Wooten and White's Golden Boy, which was second, and L. I. Stewart's Tony's Dude, third, in a close finish. Time for the 220 was 12.7.

The third get-together paired the fine Futurity nominees, Lewis Blackwell's Texas and Eidon Cluck's Grace Morse. Blackwell headquarters are in Amarillo, headquarters are in Amarillo, Frank Nunn's Sam, reported to The third get-together paired two

Texas Twister proved a bit the best in a close driving finish. Blackwell's well regarded quarter

Forsan Tourney Starts Feb. 27

FORSAN, Feb. 20 .- Forsan's annual independent basketball tournament, sponsored by the Forsan Service club, will begin Feb. 27 and continue through March 4. The bulk of the field will come from the YMCA league in Big Spring. Sterling City and Knott may also enter quintets in the

Invitations are being mailed ou by members of the club.

T-C Conclave Set March 5

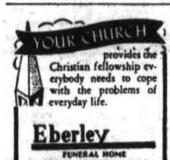
Another effort to organize the Tri-County baseball league, will be made in a meeting at the Settles hotel at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 5

Three teams—Forsan, Ackerly and HCJC—were represented at Sunday's parley here. Representatives of Knott and Colorado City had indicated they would be on hand and invitations had been sent out to Cosden refinery and Stanton.

Efforts will be made to organic a Negro baseball team at an open meeting at Walter Green's restaurant at 8 o'clock tonight. Charley Phair, who made the announcement, said arrangements had been made to play at least four games at Steer park this

Jack Lamb, president of the league, said Welch, O'Donnell and sibly Tahoka would be invited to have representatives on hand for the next session.

There was some discussion of affiliating the league with the Concho Basin circuit, which operates in the San Angelo area.



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Texas Tick and Texas Dick, a pair of three-quarter brothers, by My Texas Dandy, sire of the Futurity champ, Battle Creek, gave Lula Belle, a seven-year-old notice that the Texas Dandy blood mare owned by L. I. Stewart of will be well represented in this

> Texas Dick, owned by Vie Me-Cabe at Colorado City, proved a little too flighty before the crowd

After being steadied by handlers. both colts broke the gate good and finished strong in the face of the crowd. Texas Tick, owned by Sam Chumley of Big Lake, took the nod in this one.

Probably the best race of the

be 12 years old.

The old dun-colored Sam showed his heart was still there in racing the three-year-old Sue to a close finish in the 4th-mile sprint. Baby Sue got the nod by less than

one length.
In an extra race, Baby Sue was nitted against Doyle Vaughn's Flying Bob, Jr., but the outcome was quits this week. The others wind not recorded. The gate failed to open properly and the judges had to rule no contest after both horses had thundered past the finish line.

animals appeared evenly matched. The two will probably be matched within the near future. According to veteran horsemen viewing Futurity nominees here. the caliber of the youngsters this year is even better than last when it took a sizzling 22.8 to cop the

Most of the colts are further along in their training schedules and many have had the advantage here of getting experience out of the gate before a crowd.

Negro Baseball **Team Planned**

Big Spring has not fielded a Negro team for several years but Phair said he expected a strong one could be recruited locally

Every Fisherman Pays State Fee

fishing license of \$1.65, even if he person who throws a fishing line is in his home county and using cut bait,

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KILGORE, Feb. 20. UN-Al Kubski, 28. former Longview third baseman, is the new manager of the Kilgore Driller of the Class C East Texas Baseball League.

Rice Could Tie

Associated Press Staff It looks like Monday is always the lull before the storm in South-

At any rate, here's another Mon day and again there's just one team leading the race. But tomorrow-that could be changed once

last week's play, thanks to a wild, 47-46 overtime victory by Texas over Southern Methodist.

Southern Methodist's chances of climbing back into a tie for first place tomorrow depend on Rice Arkansas' foe, 'The Owls surprised most everybody last week when they dumped Texas A&M, 62-52. They may have another upset left before they wind up the season this

The results last week were jus as wacky as they have been all year. Southern Methodist whipped Rice, 55-48, and Arkansas knocked off A&M, 52-46. Texas Christian walloped Texas, 51-38, then lost to

Arkansas 43-52 Texas Christian and Texas A&M clash tomorrow and the loser can just about quit thinking of the championship. The other morrow matches Baylor and Tex-

Saturday, Baylor meets Texas Christian; Fexas plays Rice and Arkansas takes on Southern Meth-

Rice is the only club that calls it

up next week. Tom Hamilton, top scorer in conference play, rated raves in Texas' wild win. He sank four field goals in the overtime period and beat the Mustangs, He had gone scoreless through the second

The regular game had ended in 38-38 deadlock.

Joe McDermott, Rice's big cen-ter, regained the lead in season acoring as his club snapped an eight-game losing streak. He now has 319 points to 318 for Hamilton. Jewell McDowell of Texas A&M is the only other player in the conference to have scored more than

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Rice			.200	943	27

Burke Triumphs In Harlingen **Golf Tourney**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AP Sports Editor HARLINGEN, Feb. 20. — Golf's tourists rolled on to Houston today for another \$10,000 open golf tournament with young Jack Burke, Jr., winner of the Rio Grande Val-AUSTIN, Feb. 20. 47 - Every ley Open, the little man of the

> The boyish son of Houston's fam-Burke moves into the city that knows him best as second leading money-winner of the year. He laid down a six-under-par 65, featured by two eagles, on the 6,095-yard Harlingen Municipal Course yes-terday to finish with a record-breaking 72-hole 264 and grab first money of \$2,000 in the \$10,000 Val-

> Burke, who registers from White Burke, who registers to the priains, N. Y., ran his total money winnings for the year to \$4,940.
>
> Ahead ot Burke in money-windings is only Sam Suead of White nings is only Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with \$7, \$58. Snead isn't playing at Hous-ton. He decided to skip both the Rio Grande Valley and Houston Opens.

Jimmie Demaret of Ojal, Calif. who was second money-winner last week, won only \$196.66 here and fell to third place with a total of \$4,778.66. Demaret had 272 for a

fell to third place with a total of \$4,778.66. Demaret had 272 for a tie for twelfth place.

Burke's 264 was two strokes under the tournament record here, set by Henry Picard in 1941.

It was another day of par-shattering performances. Forty-five of the field of 67 cracked the 35-36-71 regulation figures and Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., who tied for third place at 267 with Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, equalted the competitive course record with a 63. The record was set in 1948 by Lloyd Mangrum and lied last year by Dave Douglass, Cary Middlecoff and Glenn Teal. But Hansom's 63 wasn't the only one for the day. Max Evans of Detroit also tied it, including both an eagle and double eagle in his card. But Evans didn't finish in the money. He wound up with a 72-hole total of 274, a stroke offsthe pace.

73-hole total of 274, a stroke offthe pace.
Giant Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn., who hadn't wen a
dime on the tour this year until
yesterday, came in with a 65 and a
256 total that gave him second
place and \$1,500 second money.
Ransom and Haas each received
\$500. Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, who ahot a 67 to wind up with
269, and Dave Douglas of Newark,
Del., who had a closing 69, tied
for fifth place and got \$530 aplace.

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ALL-AMERICAN TAKES BRIDE-Leon Hart, former Notre Dame football star, places a ring on the finger of Lois Newyahr, his hometown sweetheart, at their wedding ceremony at Turtle Creek, Ps. The couple will live in South Bend, Ind., unti. Hart graduates from

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The Howard County Junior college cagers will carry no set offense o the state tournament at College Station next week. Instead, opponents of the Jayhawks will see a little bit of every

thing in the Big Springers' attack. Coach Harold Davis feels that mentors at the meet need only one look at any team to set their defenses, it that team respects a system throughout. So, the Hawks will try to explode from all sides, putting

Davis, by the way, made a great effort last year to land Tom Hamilton, the McMurry youngster who scored 12 points against the Hawks in the game here last Saturday night. out a minor disturbance between Hamilton was in Andrews high school, starred against Big Spring

EGION TEAM WAS WEAKENED SATURDAY NIGHT

Had American Legion fielded the team Saturday night in the Sterling City tournament it played Thursday against Goodfellow, have won the show.

Del Turner, Frank Dunn, Louis Stallings and Mel Norrisall members of the HCJC team—performed for the Legion against Goodfellow. However, they could not make the trip Saturday because of their commitments here.

Another HCJC athlete, Ernest Potter, provided the most dramatic shot of the tournament while playing for Grapette Friday night against Sterling City. Potter let fly with a long one from midcourt just before the final buzzer sounded that went true and enabled Grapette to nudge the Sterling gang by one point

W. C. (Bill) Whiteside, a Weatherford. Tex., man, has taken a job regulating the price clubs pay for players—I just don't like the ar-rangements." as assistant football coach to Keith Ranspot at Southwestern State college in Weatherford, Okia. Ranspot is a Texan who performed for Southern Methodist uni-

Some Texas college which wants to go big-time in feetball should extend Wally Butts of the University of Georgia an offer. Butts, one of Dixle's top grid brains, is suffering from a bad case of sinus trouble and the weather in Georgia doesn't

BOBBY FERNANDEZ A \$50,000 BALL PLAYER

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, the local baseballer, wondered aloud recently what Bobby Fernandez, Big Spring's great outfielder of the 1948 season, would have brought on the open market had he been an American rather than a Cuban,

Martin seems to think Pat Statey and Company would have benefitted to the extent of at least \$50,000 by the sale of Bobby which is probably a conservative estimate.

Fernandez, who led the WT-NM league in hitting last year and who

goes to Chattanooga this spring, is probably the greatest hitting prospect in the history of this league. He doesn't drive an exceptionally long ball but he hits anything and everything thrown his way, bad balls as well as good ones.

Had he been an American, rather than a Cuben, Fernandez un-doubtedly would have been one of the most discussed minor league operatives in baseball. Incidentally, Martin received his contract from the Greenville

He's to report for spring drills at Corpus Christi, where the Class B team will condition, on March 16,

Junior High Tournament Begins In Forcen Gymnasium On Friday

FORSAN, Feb. 20—Vealmoor and place teams and to the winner of the consolation round.

The Howard County Junior college Jayhawks and the Texas Teel ney at 6 p. m. Friday.

of the Courtney-Forsan and Ster-ling City-Coahoma contests meet at 11 a. m. Saturday to decide the two semi-final features. Consolation playoff is slated to

tart at 2 p. m., while the consolation winner will be decided in a 6 p. m. game.

The championship game will be unreeled at 7 o'clock. Awards will be presented first and second

Tyler is Returned

lege Jayhawks and the Texas Tach freshmen are scheduled to tangle in an 8 p. m. exhibition feature Saturday.

ney at 6 p. m. Friday. Three other games are slated for Friday evening. Knott and Klondike meet at 7 p. m., Courtney clashes with Forsan at 8 p. m., and Coahoma meets Sterling City at 9 p. m. Winners of the Centerpoint-Veal-moor and Klondike-Knott games play at 10 a. m. Saturday. Victors of the Courtney-Forsan and Ster-

A double-header basketball game for benefit of the YMCA league has been scheduled Tuesday evening at Forsan.

The first game will pit the American Legion quintet against the Stanton All-Stars at 8 p. m. Immediately following this battle, Forsan will tangle with the Coca Cola team. By The Associated Press About the only thing left in the Texas Conference basketball race Texas Conference basketball race Coca Cola team.

Proceeds from the gate (10 and fourth place.

fourth place.

Abilene Christian College last week sewed up its third straight title and needs only a victory over Howard Payne Friday to make it three years without a loss in loop play.

Tyler is Returned
To East Texas Loop

TYLER, Feb. 20. (B — Tyler is again a member of the East Texas Class "C" Baseball League.

The club was approved by the league's directors yesterday after representatives of the Trojans showed they would be able to Basebal to

IN Y LOOP

Junior Circuit

Says Tribe Ace

Race Wide Open,

By BILL HITCH

his 17th campaign with the Tribe

this year.
"The Indians will be in the fight.
"The Indians will be in the fight.

You know, we were up at the top until toward the end of last season.

Just didn't have enough push to gain the difference," Feller said.

been doing much in the way

and then make a short visit to his

camp at Tucson March 1. The 31-year-old hurier said

nother's home in lows. He is due

Feller took time out to straighten

half, and Stevie, four.
"This place is wonderful for the

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for the youngsters coming up."

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Lasses Arrange

Busy Schedule

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um. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock. The Steerettes will compete in

tals are making plans to take

Friday, March 3-Odessa there.

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For Forsan Gym

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American Legion Bids For Lead

pany outfit at 9 o'clock.
Legion drubbed TES rather de-"Of course, the Yankees and the Red Sox will be tough clubs. Bos-ton has had a good club for the disively several weeks and but the past two seasons. Then there is Detroit, an improving outfit. And the Indians will be in the race." The Cleveland fireballer begins books because Legion used an in-

Forsan now leads the Big Spring-

Younger Named Due In S, finals To All-Tourney Team At Bronte

"We've led the League in pitching for two seasons and if we get everything working we'll make it tough going."

Rapid Robert, interviewed at his Rapid Robert, interviewed at his rambling Austin-stone ranch home near here, said that he had not BRONTE, Feb. 20 .- A flu riddled Big Spring team advanced girls' volley ball tournament here of the night, "My arm feels fine right now. Of Saturday night before losing to course, you never can tell about those things. You arm might feel fine, but the first part of the sea-Water Valley, 30-12.

Water Valley then proceeded to cop the title by edging Bronte, 30-The Cleveland ace said he plan-29, in the final bout. ned to stay here a few more days

Despite the absence of Sue Craig. who rated the all-tournament team at the Cleveland spring training at Odessa last week, the Big Springers beat Merkel, 39-22, in a first round game Saturday mornbelieved the change in the height of the pitching mound would do ing, then edged Millersview, 33-18. little except cause arguments. He in the quarterfinals.

also expressed dissatisfaction with Water Valley advanced with current bonus rule and said wins over Menard (61-10), Forsan he had no business interests at present, but would enter something (26-20), Big Spring and Bronte. Bronte moved up at the expense of Christoval (39-20), Ballinger and else when his diamond career was

Besides Craig, who is captain of the team, the Big Springers were without the services of Deffie Mer-worth, Billie Ruth Freeman and youngsters," he said. "I don't know Rita McDaniels.

Mackey Younger, only recently recovered from the flu, was nam-ed to the all-tournament team along with L. Scott of Bronte, Petjust what they will grow up to be. Virginia, my wife, and I plan to grade to see whether they want to ty of Forsan, Arrot of Bronte, Barr of Millersview, Shaw of Water Val-"The second grade-that's where started," Bob recalled. Feller showed concern over the ley, Snider of Water Valley, Gen try of Bronte, McCoy of Merkel. Hale of Menard, B. Shaw of Water Valley and Miller of Miles. "I don't think it is a good thing Petty of Forsan and Scott of Bronte were named the tourna-ment's outstanding players while said. "Also, it has a lot to do with Scott of Bronte was selected the

best all-around sport.

The locals made the trip without Coach Arah Phillios, abed with the flu. Anna Smith directed the

The Steerettes led Water Valley for the first 12 minutes, 10-5, but ultimately fell behind. Younger played good ball for Big Spring along with Pat Kiser, Mons Lue Walker and Barbara Dehlinger. Arah Phillips' Big Spring high school girls voller hall team re-turn to action here Tuesday night,

Rome Polo Tourney Begins April 13 two more tournaments, including their own, before going to Abilene April 14 for the district meet. The

ROME, Feb. 20. Un - Spanihs English and possible America teams will compete in the interna-tional polo tourney scheduled to beakes place March 31 and April 1. The schedule: Tuesday, Feb. 21—Odessa here. today.

The Italian Polo Federation re-ported that the Spanish Polo Fed-eration has decided to send a team. Tuesday, Feb. 28-Garden City and an English military team will come from British-occupied many. An American team many. An American team now playing in Cairo may compete, the report said.

ARLINGTON, Feb. 20. (6.—Bob Feller, Cieveland Indian hurier, sees the 1930 American League Baseball campaign as a four-club seramble.

"I'm not saying whether the Indians will win the pennant," Feller said today.

"The League Standard St

Grapette clan remains a high-scoring outfit capable of beating

Corking Fights Of Gloves Bouts

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 W-The semi-finals and finals of the 14th annual state Golden Gloves Tournament unreel tonight.

By luck of the draw the samt to the semi-finals of the Bronte finals may have the two best fights

Bantamweights Freddy Morales. Abilene, and Tony Malorana, San Antonio, and beavyweights James Hoff, Houston, and Dick Scott, Bryan, clash in the opening phase the fight-packed program.

Morales won the flyweight title in 1948 and 1949 and stepped into the bantamweight division this

Majorana was a bantamweight finalist in the Tournament of Cham-pions at Chicago last year.

Two other champions from last year are in the semi-finals. Johnny O'Glee of Dallas is scheduled to defend his lightweight crown while light heavyweight champion Tom Adams of Abliene seeks the heavyweight title.

o'Gies sufered a paintil blow to the liver Saturday night in out-pointing Eddie Garsa of San An-tonio. If tournament doctors rule him out of touight's program, Garna will take his place.

Adams is to meet Andy Eagle-ton, middleweight champion in 1940-41, in the semi-dinals tonight, Fort Worth leads in the chase for the team trooby Amarillo is

for the team trophy, Amarillo is the only region with a chance of overtaking it. Fort Worth has 15 points and four fighters left. Amarillo has 11 points and five fighters still in the running.

Other team totals are:
San Antonio and Houston and

San Autonio and Houston, El Paso, Corpus Christi, wood, Abilene, Dallas, and Bryan, six; Wichita Falls and Waco; five; Austin, Beaumont, Tyler, Lufkin and San Angelo, t Odessa, two: Harlingen, Lut and Paris, one.



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Short Of Security, No Need To Withhold News From The People

Just how much can the American peo-ple be fold about our atomic preparations without giving away any secrets vital to

This was one of the questions considered Friday by the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, as it opened secret hearings on the entire defense situation, Later, about March 1, the committee will bring its hearings out into the open, after umably-determining just what can

safely be publicized.

We think the American people are entitled to be told the full truth, insofar as it can be told without revealing information that might be dangerous in the hands of an enemy. Furthermore, we think the American people can "take it." There were moments in World War II-indeed. every war-when certain self-appointed guardians of the people's morale decided that something or other was too fearful to be told, on the ground that it would create public panic; but we have siways felt that the great mass of our

leaders can stand, elective or self-ap-

It was revealed the other day that the Atomic Energy Commission had awarded a \$100 million contract for plant expansion at Oak Ridge without advertising for at that, but retiring AEC Chairman David. Lillenthal had a sound explanation. He said the work would have been delayed for 18 months if it had been necessary go through the red tape of awarding the ntract by competitive bidding. At a time like this, we simply don't have that

much time to throw away. We are all for saving money witerever possible, providing it does not give our enemies a lead in the race for time. When the safety and welfare of the people are involved, you simply can't stop to count pennies or millions either. The problem of adequate defense now isn't subject to ordinary rules and regulations. When you are about to drown and somebody the you a rope, you don't stop and ask if it's good hemp or made of cotton scraps.

Philanthropic Philospher Gives Some Comforting Words Of Advice

term Fels-Naptha means. That combination of names has been before the American soap-using public for three genera-tions, and most people, including us, supposed the Fels part was like the Naphtha

part, a mere chemical term.

It turns out that the genius behind the seap was one Samuel S. Fels, who celebrated his 90th birthday in Philadelphia

Born of German parentage in North Carolina, Fels was taken to Baltimore and then to Philadelphia. There had been some trouble in North Carolina caused by a man named Sherman, William Tecum-

Well, Mr. Fels started his soap making and made a lot of money. Some folks say he has given away \$40,000,000 of it to various worthy causes, and some other folks call him both a philanthropist and a phi-

Mr. Fels denies being either, but the evidence is pretty strong against him on

Now we know what the Fels in the the point. There's the \$40 million, for instance. And what is perhaps still more important, there is his attitude toward life and the world we inhabit as he observed his 90th birthday.

We're going to quote him here, ver-batim, and let it go at that. Said Mr. Fela: "Whatever may appear to the contrary, humanity is on the road to better things. I have never known a time when there wasn't trouble. Times now are no worse than they ever were. So I don't worry too meuh about the atom and worry too much about the atom and is growing in intelligence, and I think nature has a great purpose in view for us.

Democracy is truly the cause of mantind. Russian communism, being founded on an unmoral base, will eventually fall of its own evil weight-provided we and and well armed."

The term welfare state does not alarm Mr. Fels. The nation "will recognize and avoid excesses, whatever their nature."

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Star's Gift Of Sanitary Skunk Establishes Perilous Precedent

NEW YORK, UM - WRITING A COLimp for the newspapers is getting to be

umn for the newspapers is getting to be downright perilous.

Our windy Mount Olympus is under seige. The readers are fighting back.

Latest case in point is actress Joan Bennett's Valentine gift of a decdorized skunk to Columnist Hedda Hopper, who heralds happenings in Hollywood. Taking this gesture as a criticism of her literary efforts, the lady columnist gave the woods pussy to a cat-fancier, murmuring on the "great affinity between cals and skunks."

PERSONALLY, IF ANYONE SHIPPED me a sanitary skunk I'd have kept him put him to work. I'd tie him to my desk to scare away press agents. Often these disparaging presents sent to a col-umnist by his riled readers can be used to further his career.

of further his career.

Once a stranger sent me a reddish blue glass eye, and I have found it highly useful. When the receptionist phones in to say, "there's a man out here mad at something you wrote," I tell her, "show him in." Then I quickly tape the glass eye outo the middle of my forchead.

When I look up and say, "yes, what is it, fellow?" the man takes one gander,

wipes his face with his handkerchief, and walks away. He feels, I hope, that anyone with three eyes can't be blamed too much for anything he does.

From now on no columnist can feel safe from the "indignant subscriber." The world is full of animals from beetles to buffaloes, and the columnist who wittingly or unwittingly offends his readers may shortly find his home has become an an-

IT IS EASY TO SAY, "WELL, DON'T write things that annoy people." But just try writing a column yourself and see how many days you can go without making

someone angry.

My own lifelong policy has been to attack nothing but poison snakes and sin.
But when I did criticize poison snakes in a friendly way recently, a naturalist wrote snakes? The average poison snake destroys more vermin that you do, apeface!" There you are. I still intend to attack

ain one of these days. But sure as ain itself somebody'll write back and demand, "what are you trying to do-ruin my bust-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Von Hindenburg's Bomb Shelter Certainly Wasn't Rat-Infested

WARNING THAT WHEN WORLD WAR ed through it in 1918. III breaks we shall have to scurry into the bowels of the earth for security isn't

so strange after all.
It will be history repeating itself on a higger scale. Those who can remember World War I will recall that millions of

idiers, on both sides, lived underground ring much of the four years. When the fighting finally became rela-city stationary after the early rushes, posing front-line detenses were great other which ran more or less parallel trenches which ran more or less parallel to each other, sometimes only a few yards apart and acmetimes widely separated. Naturally the troops manning these treaches had to have places in which to "live." So great chambers were dug down into the earth at the back of the treaches. Of course these underground abodes were prefly awild. They were muddy and damp and, in winter, bitterly cold. And they were infested with trench-rats. Still, those holes in the ground were "home."

some PLACES THE UNDER-d chambers were extended until became villages I recall one which had a railway with little push cars. was the seene of the adventure of the rat (no relation to Hitler), of

This line was fitted in many places with elaborate rooms, Officers' quarters were so comfy that some occupants used to entertain their lady friends there. In one sector, which the Germans evacuated on the run we found much feminine finery, indicating that the girls were in the trench when the surprise attack was made.

The most elaborate bomb shelter I ever saw was that built for Field Marshal Von Hindenburg deep under the lawn of his headquarters at Spa, Beigium. This con-crete refuge, which was reached by a long tunnel from the house, was a large room, elaborately fitted out with fine furniture and Persian rugs. It had electric lights, electric fan, and electric hest.

In the underground "village" previously mentioned I encountered one of the odd stories of the war. It was the experience of a young English captain who related it to me. The main character was Adolph the rat, though Captain Bob's batman (per-sonal attendant), who was an eager col-lector of cast-off clothing, also played a

memorable role.

Captain Reb had a lot of book-keeping to do, and he performed this work on a deaf table in a small room lighted only by a candle stuck in the neck of a bottle that stood on the table. Soom after he was assigned to this job he had an unexpected visitor—a large trench-rat which sniffed about for food and finally, quite unafraid, climbed up on the table and continued his hunt.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Lewis Charges Coal Operators Are Mere Robots Owned By Big Banking Interests

WASHINGTON - During one part of the recent meeting c coal operators with John L. Lewis, Lewis challenged Bert Manley, spokesman for the lar west op-

"Mr. Manley, you kwon you'll sign anything the Illinois opera-tors will sign, the Illinois operamine owners will agree to, and Ohio will follow Pennsylvania. That brings us to George Love (president of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.). When Love signs, the whole lot of you will fall down like tenpins.

"The trouble with you gentle-men is you don't know how to think for yourselves. You're too easily coerced by the big banking interests that control you." 'Speaking of coarcion," acidly shot back Love, how about all those men on your picket lines who are keeping the mines from reponing? I guess you'd call

Lewis said the operators would before he would consider a new contract: 1. All lawsuits against him by operators who are demanding damages for their strike losses would have to be dropped; 2. Any operators who, held back payments into the min-ers' pension-welfare fund during strike must pay up pronto.

Lewis somberly read the list of lawsuits against him, running into millions of dollars. "I trust that you gentlemen will see to it that these suits are dis-

missed," he served notice. The United Mine Workers' lawyers will await your pleasure. As for those deadbeat operators who have held back their honorable obligations to the welfare fund, they had better repay their indebtedness if they expect us to meet with them in good faith."

NOTE — There may be a lot of truth to Lewis's allegation that truth to Lewis's allegation that western and midwestern operators have been waiting George Love of Pittsburgh Con-solidation Coal to set the pattern

for settlement. This has sometimes appeared to be the case in FRANKIE COSTELLO

Some of New York's high-pow-ered publicity experts have been touting a Hollywood actor's re-cent attempt to have Frankie Costello deported. Here is what this columnist said about Costel-lo on July 21, 1947, almost three

lo on July 21, 1947, almost three years ago.

'The kingpin of American gambiers, once the biggest liquor racketeer in the country, Frank Costello, could be deported from the United States if anyone really wanted to get tough about it.

'Frankie Costello migrated here from Italy around 1895 and became a naturalized citizen in 1925. At the time Costello took the eath of citizenship, however, he glossed over certain things which, if discovered in the record of any other less powerful person, would cause him to lose his citizenship and be deported.

For instance, Costello did not tell the government, when he took the oath as a citizen, that he had previously served a term in jail for carrying a concealed weapon.

Constitution of the United States. Yet at the very moment Frankie Costello was taking his solemn oath as an American citizen, he was also engaged in the largest scale violation of the Volstead Act and the 18th Amendment in the history of prohibi-

The 18th Amendment at that time was a very definite part of the Constitution. And while Cos-tello was holding up his right hand and solemnly swearing to uphoid the Constitution, he was also engaged in violating it " NAME ON YOUR BILL

Dynamic Georgia Neese Clark, treasurer of the United States, faced her first closed-door grill-ing from a group of males when she appeared before the House Appropriations Committee.

"Georgia Neese Clark is a pretty name," remarked young Rep. Gordon Canfield of New Jersey. And it looks good on States. I am glad to greet you as the new treasurer.

"Your predecessor (the late W. A. Julian) always indulged in a little salty language," continued the New Jersey Republican. While we do not expect that of you, we do hope that you will have one pet aversion that he had - namely, to an enormous

Mrs. Clark replied that she would do her best to emulate

Julian regarding this aversion, NOTE-When Mrs. Clark was

divorced, her husband wanted her to take back her malden name. But Mrs. Clark said she had used the name for some years and didn't want to change. He yielded gracefully. So when the first greenback was issued reading her name, Mrs. Clark sent it to her friendly ex-husband with a notation: "Clark isn't a bad name to have on Uncle Sam's currency

GOP MEDICINE Mass screenings for tuberculosis in various cities have been so well received that the government hopes, to make voluntary health tests available on a nation-wide basis soon. Instead of being limited to TB alone, however, the proposed physical ex-

The plan is to reach thousands are not getting medical treatment-particularly sufferers in early, or incipient, stages who are relatively easy to cure.

After a complete physical checkup, a person requiring medical attention would be referred to his family doctor. Federal grants-in-aid to the states would be provided for those unable to pay for treatment, under a plan being worked out by the U. S. Public Health Service.

and it was Feb. 2 before the

"Our main trouble was weath-

er," the actor said. "Huge clouds

form over Lake Victoria every

day and float over the conti-nent. That's why so much shoot-ing time was lost."

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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troupe got out of Africa.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Film Star Finds Africa Is Tough, But Exciting

tor Richard Carison, back from what he calls the toughest lo-cation in film history," doesn't say he'd do it again. But he claims it was worth the trip. Carlson was the first of the "King Soloman's Mines" cast to return from Africa. Judging from his reports of the film lo-cation, it could make an exciting movie in itself.

movie in itself.

The company trooped, all through equatorial Africa. Starting at Kenya, they journeyed to Uganda and the headwaters of the Nile, through the Belgian Congo and Tanganyika and back to Kenya. They traveled 14,000 miles by safari wagons, trucks, river steamer, airplanes and on foot.

river steamer, airplanes and on foot.

"The worst conditions were in the Congo," he said. "We had no fresh water for a period of 10 day," he belated. "We ate canned goods and drank warm beer, wine and Vichy water (which is not too bad combined with Scotch). That doesn't sound too bad, but it's not much fun to hrush your teeth with wine."

Through part of the trek, the company transported cattle which were staughtered for fresh meat. The only trouble with that was that it attracted liass. "And it day anyone to sleep coundly when their camp is surrounded with growling illour." Carbon added.

The journey was begun last Oct. 3, and was scheduled to finish Doe. 12. That date was

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

We noticed in a recent edition of an Amarillo paper where officials staged a contest to give that city a alogan.

Among the proffered ideas are such appellations as "Patio of the Piains", "The Lasso City", "The North Star of Northwest Texas", "Pine, Now, Better Each Tomorrow", "Where Texas Is Fexas", "Where The Piains People Are Piain People" and "The Sparkle In The Lone Star."

Ourtown, and most other communities in America, have slogans that perhaps aren't used as often as they should be. How many local residents know this city's eatch phrase, "Big Spring, The Main Spring Of West Texas."

Many communities, too, have nicknames that rival their true name for popularity

and usage.

Perhaps the most famous municipal siogan in use today is "City Of Brotherly Love," 'adopted by Philadelphia. The phrase has found its way into the history books and is known and accepted the world over.

Dallas adopted a slogan some time ago it rarely uses: "City of the Hour" and Boston takes pride in the semi-official reference, "Athens of the West," because its townspeople think of it as the hub of the intellectual universe. Perhaps even better known are the city's nicknames among them "The Hub" and "Home of the Bean and the Cod." Lynn, Mass., refers to itself as the

"Shoe City" because so much footwear is manufactured in and around there. Widely accepted nicknames . include HART.

City Slogans Are Interesting And Might Be Used More Often

The Windy City", "Mound City", "Cree-cent City" and "City of the Golden Gate." Very few would fail to recognize that you are talking about Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and fian Francisco, if you mentioned them in such a way.

Jacksonville, Fla., han come to be known as the "Gateway City" while New York City is identified as "The Empire City" and "Gotham" among other things.

Aptly named is "The Insurance City." Hartford, Conn. Referred to in any number of ways is Los Angeles: "Metropolis

Hartford, Conn. Referred to in any number of ways is Los Angeles: "Metropolis of the West", "City of Angele", etc.

Two communities, Cleveland and Portland, Me., have adopted the nickname, "Forest City" while Duluth, Minn., uses the rather cumbersome title, "Zenith City of the Unsalted Sea" sometimes.

"The Flour City" could apply either to Minneapolis or Rochester, N. Y. Denver, Colo., is identified both as the "City of the Plains" and the "Mile High City" while the "Iron City" could apply but to one place, Pittsburgh, Ps. place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Little Rock, Ark., is known as the "City Roses," a title which Tyler, Texas, may dispute. Most everyone knows the identity of the "Twin Cities," Minneapolis and St.

It might surprise you to hear that Brooklyn, N. Y., is referred to in other ways besides "Dodgerville" and "Flatbush." It is also known as "City of

Churches. 'The Capital City," Washington, D. C., has another appropriate nickname, "City of Magnificent Distances." — TOMMY

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Married Couples Benefit From Filing Joint Incone Tax Return

WASHINGTON, UN - IF YOU'RE MARried, remember the present law gives married couples a break on their 1949 income tax.

It allows them-but only if they file a joint return- to split their income, each claiming half of it, even though one of them had no income

This split throws each half of the income into a lower tax bracket than the total income would have been in if it had been left unsplit.

Never in any case will married couples lose money by filing a joint return when one of them had no income. In most cases it will save them money, and-

IN MOST CASES WHERE BOTH HAD

income they will save money by filing a

toint return. Nevertheless, you can suit, yourself whether you file separately or Remember: If your wife had no income and was not a dependent of some other taxpayer, you get a \$600 exemption for

her on your return, whether or not she files jointly with you Of course, a wife with no income doesn't

have to file anything. But it would be absurd for a wife with no income to fall to file jointly with her husband, since unless both filed they couldn't split the income. But-and this is extremely important-

tiny, you can not get that \$600 exemption her unless she files jointly with you. If she had income that was less than she doesn't have to file a return all, since no one with less than \$600 is compelled to file a return. However, she ought to file a joint return with her husband so he can use her exemption. If she doesn't she will throw away part of income and \$600.

IF HER INCOME WAS \$600 OR MORE and she files a separate return, the same claims her own \$800 exemption, the same 600 exemption allowed to everyone filing

This means, then, that since she's get ting a \$600 exemption for herself on her return, you can claim only your own \$600 exemption on your return.

If both of you had incomehave any—and you file a joint return, then each of you on that joint return gets a \$600 exemption, or a total of \$1,200 in

And keep this in mind: If you were married as late in 1949 as Dec. 31 you can file a joint return on your income for all of 1949, thus getting the benefit of the lower split income tax

on married couples COUPLES DIVORCED OR LEGALLY separated any time in 1949—even as late as Dec. 31—must file separate returns for the year. Each then gets one exemption

his own. And-Even if a husband paid all the support of a divorced or legally separated wife he can't get an exemption for her.

What of husbands and wives living apart by Dec. 31, 1949, but not divorced or legally separated during that year? They can file a joint return.

But if you're puzzled about this question -"Can I deduct for alimony?"-the answer is yes if it is paid under a court order and is paid in regular installme If you wife or husband died during the year, you are co whole year. Therefore, even though your partner is dead, you can file a joint return, getting the benefit of the full exemptions and the split income to lower your

(Tomorrow: More on the husband-wife tax problems).

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Truman, Churchill Both Favor Peace Talk With Soviet Union

Mr. Truman must have thought of his own campaign when he read that Mr. Churchill, winding up his campaign, had said "I cannot help coming back to this idea of another talk with Soviet Russia on the highest level." Except that Mr. Churchill, rather than Chief Justice Vinm, would do the talking, the idea that son, would do the taiking, the local Mr. Churchill came back to has also been Mr. Truman's idea. It has long been Mr. Churchill's idea.

Two years ago—when there was no elec-tion campaign in sight—he told the House ons that "with all consideration of the facts I believe it right to say today that the best chance of avoiding war is, in accord with the other democracies, to bring matters to a head with the Soviet government and by formal diplomatic procgovernment and by formal diplomatic proc-esses, with all their privacy and gravity, to arrive at a lasting settlement. There is certainly enough for the interests of all if such a settlement could be reached. Even this method, I must say, however, would not guarantee that war would not come but I believe it would give the best chance of preventing it, and that if it came, we should have the best chance of coming out of it alive."

Mr. Churchill is not famous as an appeaser, a pacifist, a wishful thinker, a fellow-traveler, or as an idealist who does not understand the realities of power and of the existing situations of fact and of the nature of the Soviet state. If thes, even he feels that there abould be "a soprome effort to bridge the guif between the two worlds so that each can live their life, if not in friendship, at least without the hatred of the cold war," no lesser man is qualified to dismiss the idea.

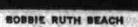
The question is what the talks at the highest level would be about if they were to offer any chance of producing a settlement of the kind Mr. Churchill is suggesting, Perhaps it is possible to make an in-

of those talks. Indeed, that is indicated in Mr. Churchill's own remarks. The two worlds, he said, should be able to live their lives—which can mean only, I take it, that the cold war is not to end in unconditional surrender but in a negotiated settlement which establishes the limits of our respec-tive spheres of influence. That is the kind of settlement which Churchill and Stalin were beginning to explore back in 1944 and they had made some progress with it in the Balkans.

Settlements of this type do violence to the principals which we have espoused since Wilson's time. We have believed in one world or none, and we have thought that the idea of an agreed division into spheres of influence which reflects the balance of power belonged, as Secretary Hull once declared, to "the unhappy past."

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Norwood have been named dele

D. E. students throughout the gates by the club here. They will state, and has issued an official

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Federal certificates of age, re-

quired for employed minors by the

Department of Labor, may now be secured at the Texas Employ-

ment commission office here, Leon Kinney, manager, announced Sat-

The certificates afford protec-

tion for employers of minors un-

Hour law, Kinney said. Eighteen

years has been set as the minimum age for workers in hazard-

ous occupations, while 16 is the

nost other jobs.

minimum age requirement for

school hours and may not be em-ployed for more than three hours

on any school day. The maximum number of hours this group may work per week when school is be-ing held is 18. The 40-hour week and 8-hour day applies during va-

Age certificates were former

MEETS DEATH IN COLLISION

SEATLLE, Feb. 20. (#-Fred Drost, 84, died Saturday of injuries received Feb. 2 when he collided with another pedes-

Coroner John P. Brill said the other pedestrian didn't stop.
The accident occurred on a cor-

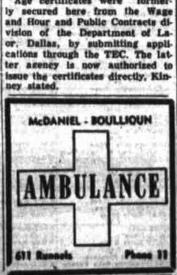
Drost's hip was broken in the resulting fall.

More Sponsors For Orchestra Concert Here Are Wanted

About 50 more sponsors are needed to fulfill a contract with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, which is due to present a concert here on March 18 .

For school-age workers, the minimum age is 14. However, they are not permitted to work during J. W. King Jr., director of the Big Spring High school band, who is a member of a special committee handling local arrangements for the concert, said disposal of 50 more books of tickets would insure the contract. A sponsor may pur-chase a book and then sell all or part of the tickets, or reserve all





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92-Plane Armada Due Here Feb. 28

Friday to welcome a 52-plane air-ial armada acheduled to land at field, using tower and approach Municipal airport Feb. 28 enroute from Portland, Ore, to Havana,

ommerce aviation committee voted to serve refreshments to the flyers and distribute a "fact sheet" concerning Big Spring, The visitng airmen, all members of the Portand chamber of commerce, will refuel aircraft at the local

nual flight to Havana.
Two Big Spring flyers, Clyde Thomas, Sr. and J. D. Church.

here for the remainder of the hop. Both Church and Thomas flew

Air traffic at Muny field has been exceptionally heavy during the last week, observers said Saturday.

Their primary aim is the devel-opment of a nigh degree of lead-ership and citizenship in the stu-Particularly noticeable were studenets of today who are destined dent pilots from Reeves Air Force base at Lubbock and Goodfellow

New Trial Denied In Smithwick Case

Wesley Dice Friday overruled a motion for a new trial for Sam Smithwick, convicted of marder in the slaying of W. H. (Bill) Mason Alice radio commentator.

In a five-minute hearing in 27th District Court Friday the motion was turned down and de-fense afterneys for the 62-year-old former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff filed notice of appeal.

The appeal will be to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, De-fense attorneys asked, and were

granted, 90 days in which to pre pare that appeal.

DOG CATCHERS NAB BOVINES

SAN ANTONIO, Feb 20, UR-It's a dog's life for six calves The calves, two heifers and four bulls, are penned up in the city dog pound.

Ex-Jaycee Chief To Speak March 6 At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb 20 John will be here that day for Colo- state. Navy and civilian traffic has also been heavy, according to re-ports from airport attendants. rado City's celebration of a week dedicated to the theme, "Democracy Beats Communism."

day with "Your Local Government in Action." City, school and coun-

ty officials will join in this pro-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 UM-Gen.

To Visit Fort Bliss

amnounced Saturday.

A DC-3 loaded with Los Angeles With T. J. Goss, II, Legion comfun-seekers enroute to the Mardi mander, as chairman of the cele-Gras at New Orleans, landed here bration, all civic clubs and other Friday for servicing. It had been organizations will set aside the week of March 5 through March Air Service company. 10 for the accent on Democracy. On Sunday, the first day, the ministerial alliance will be in

Cedric Webb, aviation mechanic, is now working in the J. R. Smith Aircraft Repair shops at

Smith was injured in a fall from the wing of a Navy plane about three weeks ago. He has returned are making tentative plans to join to work, but is unable to handle the Portland flight when it arrives all repairs due to a broken arm.

Most local flyers were idle durto Cuba last year. They plan to ing the past week as far as aerial visit several Cuban cities if they activity was concerned C. I y de make the trip. Church flies a Ces-sna 120 while Thomas pilots a Worth and return, but other local airmen remained grounded

New Location Tops Mitchell Oil News

Mitchell county operations for the

James A. Snowden, Fort Worth spotted his No. 1 W. H. Narrel, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 24-Y, T&P, near the Mitchell-Scurry line and 24 miles southwest of Inadale. It is projected 7,550 feet and will start at

Doswell No. 1 Solomon, northwest Mitchell wildcat southeast of Standard No. 1 Dunn, a small deep producer, and west of Coleman Ranch shallow production, was be low 7,244 feet in shale. It is 660 feet out of the west and north lines of section 72-97, H&TC. Gulf No. 1-E-A Dillingham, step-

out from Dockery pool Ellenbur ger pay near Westbrook, was bot tomed at 7,980 in sidetracked hole and fishing. It is in C SE SW 9-28-1s, T&P. Gulf No. 1-E Plaster in the southeast quarter of section 4-28-1s, T&P, drilled past 4,418 feet in lime. Hurlbut & Livermore No. 2 Ell-

wood estate, section 23-13, J. P. Smith, southern Mitchell county, frilled to 6,010 feet in shale. Hurlbut and Olson No. 1-A Wulfjen, southwest quarter of section 89-26, T&P, drilled to 7,760 feet after unsuccessful tests.

City Man Named To PROPER PLACE **Special Oil Imports Study Committee**

H. W. Smith of Big Spring has Ben Shepperd, of Gladewater, will been notified of his appointmen speak in Colorado City, Monday, to a special committee named by March 6. The former national pres the Railroad Commission of Texident of the Jaycee organization as to study the effects of oil imand the present secretary of State, ports upon the eccuomy of the

The notice of appointment wa

forwarded here over the signature of William J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Railroad Commission. Murray said the committee will be asked to consider the adverse impact of petroleum imports upon the economy of Texas, partieularly its public school system, and if found by them to be proper, to bring the results of such charge of the ceremonies. Shep-

pard will address a joint meeting of service clubs the following day findings to the attention of the appropriate and responsible officials. On Tuesday Kiwanians will present Smith is a member of the Big program stressing civic respon Spring Independent School District sibility and democracy in prac-Wednesday the Jaycees will board of trustees, a district govtalk about the "Fourth R-responernor of Kiwanis club and is bulk sibility." Community betterment will be featured Thursday by the chamber of commerce with projdistributor for products of the Continental Oil Co. here. ects, including an airport, being discussed. Lions conclude it on Fri-In a press release issued when

committee appointments were made, Murray said it was believed that "imports of oil bave passed the point of only supplementing domestic production and are now supplanting domestic production contrary to the recommendations of the National Petroleum Coun-

E. J. McCurdy of Fort Worth, and Dr. T. S. Painter, president J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, will visit Fort Bliss at El Paso Feb. 20 and 21, the Army of the University of Texas are co-sinounced Gaturday.

FOR ARTICLE

BURBANK, Celif. Feb. 20, 19.

Mrs. John Slater finelly got.
wind of her Valentine.
Her heart's desire—a pound
of requefort cheese—was found
hanging from a tree a half
block from her home Friday. That's where H landed
when her husband, Jeff, fiew
over and parachute-dropped it
from 700 feet on the 14th.
She'd probably have got it
sooner if it had been limburger.

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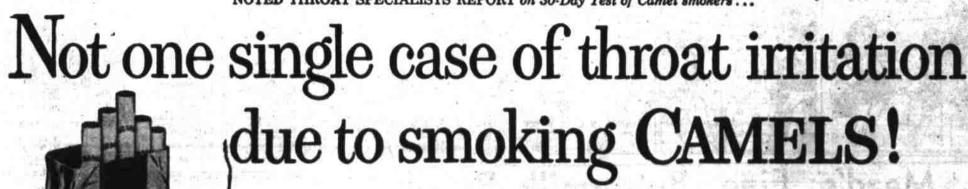
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Vogeler To Be Sentenced For Spying Tuesday

American Facing Severe Punishment After Confession

BUDAPEST, Feb. 20. (AP)-The trial of U.S. businessman Robert A. Vogeler and six others on spy charges ended today, with the prosecution demanding "the most severe punishment." Court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the verdict will be read.

Vogeler, in an abject "last word statement" to the people's court, de clared he had confessed to the charges without "any pressure or

"I know I have to suffer punish the assistant vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. said, "but hope that court will consider my reques for a mild sentence and also the

The attorney for the 38-year-old businessman admitted to the court that Vogeler's activities "caused tears and blood," but he said Vogeler's deeds cannot be considered from the same standpoint as simi

lar deeds by Hungarian citizens.
Prosecutor Gyula Alapi, the
same man who prosecuted Josef
Cardinal Mindszenty and former
Vice Premier Laszlo Rajk, called Vogeler a great spy whose punish-ments should be commensurate with his deeds.

Alapi made the charge after stand to testify that Vogeler and his co-defendants were guilty of sabotage and spying for the United States intelligence services.

It could not be learned immediately what possible penalties the defendants face.

War Capital For . S. Discussed

Tydings (D-Md) said today defense officials have been studying for some time the advisability of setting up a second U. S. capital to be used in event of an enemy state.

The chairman of the Senate Arm ed Services Committee discussed situation after Rep. Holifield (D-Calif) had proposed the estab-lishment of an alternate capital, perhaps underground. There have been similar suggestions in the past, especially from Sen. Wiley (R-Wis).

Holifield planned to introduce in the House a joint resolution to cre ate a seven-member commission It would study the feasibility of a substitute capitol and report to the President and Congress by Jan. 31, 1951.

Office of Civilian Defense, already about 30 in all—who were waiting is talking of a plan of defense for his arrival. scattering of func tions and putting some of them

Larsen, who takes over March 1.

'Our first job will be relocation and redesign of the present govern-mental office setup in the capital. "Dispersion, even out of the Washington area, and underground installations either in or out of the capital, will be our chief mean

the Atomic Energy Commission's laboratories at Albuquerque. Rep. Holifield said in a statethat a single bomb on Washington

could paralyze the "nerve center of our nation.

Woman Asphyxiated

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20. UN Death of Bonnie Cartwright, 32, San Antonio, by asphyxiation from smoke from a burning mattress was reported by police today. She apparently went to sleep with a lighted cigarette in her hand, po-



MINERS IGNORE LEWIS-Allen Oroyle (center), secretary of local 3648 of United Mine Workers, admeeting of his local near Johnstown, Pa. The local ignored back to workforders of UMW John L. Lewis, saying they couldn't act until they received the official telegram. (AP Wire-

They are to gather at 8 a. m.

Douglass hotel, and following cof-

session." will go out to build up a

heavy fund in advance of the gen-

School Buildings

Garden City Sunday

Burglarized At

MERCY SLAYING TRIAL UNDERWAY

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 20. 49-Dr. Hermann N. Sander today no on trial for murder in the "mercy killing" of a woman cancer went on trial for murder in the "mercy killing" of a woman cancer The 41-year-old country doctor-quietly took his seat in the

courtroom as the selection of a jury began.

The first juror was chosen in less than an hour.

With the doctor was his wife, who left a sick bed to be by her

sband's side in a trial that has stirred international feeling. Dr. Sander is charged specifically with giving air injections to Mrs.

ly with giving air injections to Mrs.

Abble Borroto, 59-year-old Manchester housewife dving of cancer.

Red Cross Drive chester housewife dying of cancer, to cut short her suffering. Superior Court Judge Harold E. Starts Tuesday

Wescott solemnly explained to the

he arrived at the red-brick court-house. With him was his wife, who They are to gather has stood loyally by his side, and in the Maverick Room of the two defense lawyers.

Only a handful of curious braved

the bitter cold to watch outside Dr. Sander-clean shaven an

looking chipper-seemed complete-But his wife looked grim

They walked to the courthous after meeting earlier in the law office of Chief Defense Counsel Louis Wyman a block away.

And as they flashed pictures he smiled faintly. International attention is focused

on the case because of the euthansaid at Albuquerque, N. M., yes-terday: asia—mercy killing—angle.
The tall, mustached physician has been in seclusion since he was indicted in January. He was absent yesterday when his pastor, at Sun-day service in the Congregational Church in nearby Candia, prayed for his speedy acquittal.

Larsen is the former director of TURNS OUT **ALL RIGHT**

HAWTHORNE, Calif., Feb. 20.

M—A woman called police and said she had seen a man stuff a boy in the trunk of a car.

As he drove off, she said, she copied the license number.

Police traced the car to the home of Hayrs.

home of Harry Scroggs. Scroggs laughed and produced

the boy, Harry Jr., 15. "The car has a rear end rattle," said Harry Jr. "I thought I could ride back there and

Gets Extender

An important northwest extension of the Vealmoor pool appear-ed in prospect today.

Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks one mile due north of Vealmoor and approximately two miles northwest of Vealmoor production, flow-ed 49 minutes with a steady

prospective jurors why they were called and told them Dr. Sander had pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of murder.

The doctor were a smile of confidence and a bright red scarf as he arrived at the red-brick court-

from the north and 1,980 from the eral Red Cross drive which starts paign chairman, will be on hand. Workers who will function under Riley will include Al Dillon, John Dibrell, Don Burk, Tommy Jordan, Manley Cook, Ted Phillips, Vic Alexander, Durward Lewter, Roy Reeder, Cuin Grigsby, Truman Jones, Bill Cox, Marvin Miller, is about 4 miles southeast of Good. and a mile northwest of the Sea Jones, Bill Cox, Marvin Miller, is about 4 miles southeast of Good Walter Phillips, J. B. Collins and production.

A show of oil was reported or drillstem test of a northwest Mitchell county wildcat. Thomas Doswell, et al No. 1 G. N. Solomon.
680 feet out of the northwest corner of section 72-97, Harc., 14 miles northwest of Colorado City, ran a test from 7,480-85. Tool was open for one hour and 10 minutes. Re-GARDEN CITY, Feb. 20—Burglars broke into the elementary
and high school buildings here
but it was believed to be in the A precursory check Monday in-two miles east of the Standard No. dicated nothing of value was miss-1 Dunn, a 449-barrell producer in ing. Apparently the burglar or the Canyon, and one mile west of burglars were after money—and found none. A square dance and the canyon, and one mile west of Coleman Ranch shallow production

found none. A square dance and livestock auction sale had been conducted on the school grounds. Thursday and Friday, but none of the proceeds had been kept at the school.

The office of Supt. C. G. Parsons was broken into and rifled.

The office of supt. The office of supt. C. G. Parsons was broken into and rifled. Except two, all the file cabinets oil, It was deepened 147 feet and had been prized open. then plugged. Location was 660 feet

Vealmoor Pool

Drillstem test was run from 8,-177-95 feet. Tool was open for one on Jan. 1, 1949. hour. Gas was to surface in four

sure was 1,400 pounds and shut in pressure was 2,500 pounds. After 15 minutes this rose to 2,700 pounds. No top of the Canyon section had been called immediately No. 1 Porter Hanks is 660 fee west lines of section 19-32-3n, T&P,

Judge Brown Succumbs To Heart Attack Here Today Remains Defiant **Last Rites Tentatively Set Wednesday As Word Is Awaited From Children**

J. E. (Ed) Brown, Howard county judge, died suddenly of heart attack at 4 a.m. today in his home at 1801 Scurry.

His passing left the community stunned, for if there had been any dication of prior illness, his family or friends did not know it. Shortly after he retired before 11 p.m., he motioned to his chest and said "I have a hurting here." A physician was summoned and

treatment was administered At 4 a.m. he died suddenly. Death was due to coronary thrombosis

ing word from some of the chil- many affairs. He was a member dren, but rites have been set ten- of the I.O.O.F. lodge at Knott and tatively for 3 p. m. Wednesday at last week had completed degree the First Baptist church. The body was to be in state today at the Eberley chapel. A widely known and admired

man, Jacob Eddie Brown had come to Howard county in September of 1915. He had been born in Lincoln county, Miss. near Brookhaven on Sept. 11, 1888.

He was employed at the T&P shops until the historic strike in the early 1920's. At that time he purchased a farm in the old Hiway community. Mr. and Mrs. Brown resided there and reared their

sumed his duties as county judge The judgeship was not his firs minutes, mud in nine, and oil experience in public life. In 1936

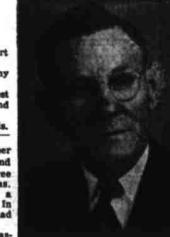
family until they moved to Big Spring late in 1948 before he as-

member of the Baptist church, and before he transferred his church here, he had been elected to the deaconry.

Sunday morning he had attended Sunday morning he had attended at the sunday school as usual, and he and Mrs. Brown were in church together. During the afternoon they went for a drive, and in the evelous together. went for a drive, and in the eve-

work in the Knights of Pythias. For several years he had been a various civic enterprises he had been quite active. Two things gave him most pleasure in connection with his duties

See JUDGE, Pg. 7, Col. 8



J. E. BROWN

TESTIMONY OPENED

Negro Murder Trial **Begins In City**

A jury was selected and first witnesses were called shortly after a.m. today for the trial of Eizie Branch, 18-year-old Negro, who is acing a murder charge in 118th District court,

Branch was charged with murder following the death of Mike Broadnax, 26-year-old Negro, last Sept. 25. Broadnax died of gunshot a dispute over a girl friend. A jury was selected this morn-ing from a special venire. The

ing was Phillip Taylor, 17-yearold Negro, who testified he overmembership to the First Baptist heard Branch and Broadnax plotting to kill him at his living District Attorney Elton Gilliand and County Attorney Mack Rodg-ers are prosecuting the case. De-fense lawyers are O'Neil Loftis quarters near the oil mill in the sorthwest part of town.

case was to continue this after-



ADOLPH SWARTZ

President of the Big Spring chamber of commerce for 1950 Adolph Swartz.

Operator of a women's specialty

hop bearing his name and resident of the city since the '30s, Swarts was unanimously elected by the C-C board of directors at a luncheon session Monday.

He will formally assume office next Monday night, Feb. 27, at the annual membership banquet, quarters said today.

KOBE, Japan, Feb. 20. UP—United State Army agents seized \$1 million worth of narcotics in five raids here last week, Army head-quarters said today. at a luncheon session Monday, as successor to Douglas Orme,
The board Monday also elected
Bill Cox as vice president, and
re-named J. H. Greene as the
organization's manager. H. W.
Smith is the outgoing vice presiThe Monday meeting was for
members of both retiring and newly elected directors The group
adopted a resolution of thanks and
commendation for the outgoing officers, and approved a 1950 outline of work which includes as
major headings the projects of
housing, agriculture development,
school improvements, highway development, expansion of city water and other utility aystems, and
work with the federal and state
hospitals.

By unanimous vote the board
endersed the \$950,000 bond issue
that has been submitted for
building of a new city high school.
The directors stood for a moment of silent prayer out of respect
to the memory of Judge Ed Brown,
who was an honorary member of
the board. as successor to Douglas Orme.

Contempt Action Seen If Union

No Seizure Slated As Truman Awaits Report From Board

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. P)—Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech today issued a new no-strike order against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers. It runs until March

Keech has had a "stop strike" order out since Feb. 11, but the 372,000 miners have ignored it. Lewis himself has observed it to

the extent of twice sending instructions to the miners that they should go back to work. The miners' refusal to obey the order has the government casting

about for possible new actions get coal mined. One move that is a possibility is contempt action against the United Mine Workers. That could result in big fines on There has also been talk in Con-

There has also been talk in Congress of legislation to let the government seize the mines. But Democratic leaders are not taking to that idea.

House Spoaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said after a conference of legislative leaders with President Truman today that the President has no plans to ask such authority. Mr. Truman said he does not want it. Truman said he does not want it.
Senate Democratic Leader Lucas
(III) said he had not heard any
talk of seizure legislation by the
administration.

Rayburn said there was only gen eral discussion of the coal situa-tion at the White House confer-ence. He said Mr. Truman told them he was "expecting some kind of report" later today on the situa-tion. Presumably, this is a report from his fact-finding board and mediation officials keeping in touch

Congress Seen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. 15. Congress gets down to real business this week after a long period of relative inaction. Test votes are possible on two top Truman issues—displaced persons and Fair Employment Practices.

The Senate may take up by midweek a bitterly-contested bill to open the gates wider to European refugees.

The House may get a chance Wednesday to decide whether it will debate the Fair Employment Practices (FEPC) bill being fought vigorously by southern Democrata.

Both issues have top priority on what President Truman calls his "fair deal" program.

From now on the political heat is on, with the administration trying to push through its program in time for a proposed early August adjournment.

The first major foreign policy

adjournment.
The first major foreign policy is the Marshall Plan in Europe-starts its uncertain way through lity in the marshall Plan in Europe-starts its uncertain way through at joint Senate-House foreign com-mittee hearings Tuesday.

Norcotics Seized



directors handled more than 67,500 veterans claims to Veterans Administration

"All May Help"

Airmen Rescued By Townspeople

Two young fliers, rescued from possible death in the rain and darkness, were thankful today the people of Scottsboro have long mem.

Scores of townspeople recalled the tragic death of an Army pilot when news agreed shortly after midnight Saturday that a small plane was lost overhead in low ceiling and foul weather.

Alerted by Ambulance Driver Frank Crenshaw, Ar., the sheriff's office and police, more than 50 automobile owners lined up to halp. Then Crenshaw played the spotlight of his ambulance on the clouds.

The plane responded by blinking its lights.

Crenshaw led the long file of cars to the unlighted airport, six

YOU CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL

A Latin-American Involved in a wreck at Five-Mile crossing west of town Saturday night tried to flag a ride with the wrong party after his car wound up in a ditch.

Deputy Sheriff Bill Finley, who was in that vicinity to investigate the story that an inebriated Latin-American had run into the abutment, was stopped by Appolismo Jaso, who asked for a ride to Midland.

Instead Finley invited him aboard and headed back for Big Spring, where Jaso was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He was still in fail this mornion.

member, discovered the burgiary when she came to work this morn-ing.

A Latin-American involved in

Motorman Blamed In Wreck To Be

ROCKVILLE, CENTRE, N. Y., Thirty-eight of the injured re-Feb. 20. 66 - A dated and grief- mained in hospitals today, 17 of stricken motorman, blamed for a them in critical condition railroad collision in which 29 per- Kiefer's son, Donald, said last sons were killed and 105 others in night his father still was unable jured, was ordered into court to- to think clearly but was "over day on a manslaughter charge. | whelmed by grief."

ponement of the arraignment. him."

when his mind does clear "When his mind does clear the can speak to us

the nation since 1946. Into a distraught condition. . ., Nassau County Disl. Atty. Frank the son added. A. Gulotta said Kiefer drove his "It is not my father's intention train through one red light, and to shun responsibility. When his possibly two, before two electric mind clears. I am sure he will

Authorities said, however, that The motorman, his son said, "has injuries suffered by the Motorman, had but a few minutes of clear thinking since the realization of what happened Friday night struck

Kiefer was placed under arrest at his home after Friday night's momentarily so he can speak to us crackup on the Long Island rall-road—the worst railroad wreck in overwhelmed by grief and lapses

commuter trains crashed on a not try to alibi or to escape any temporary siding. fault that is justly his."

Entry was gained in the elementary building through a library window after an apparent attempt to enter by a door had failed. Three windows in the high school building had been opened. Sheriff Walter Teele found two packages of cookies in the elementary building, possibly left by those who entered. Efforts were being made to pick up possible finger prints. Mrs. Bill Sievens, cafeteria staff member, discovered the burglary