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# Second-Term **Boom Started** For Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) - Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan said today the "second term for Truman" boom he launched last night in New York was "strict-

"I was just expressing my own views," the Postmaster General told reporters at the White House after a cabinet

last night that Hannegan had

"We have gone far and fast but

a question whether it was his in-

**Escape Dunking** 

LONDON, Feb. 7. (P)- Because

ably will be spared the traditional

An exchange telegraph message

Truman's knowledge.

domestic problems:

## Plea Issued **For Continued Rubber Control**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (P)-President Truman today renewed order to assure synthetic production sufficient to meet any emerg-

message to Congress that natural But there seemed little doubt and John McNarmar, rubber production will increase by the Postmaster General and Nalate 1947 or early 1948 to the of the Party's high command when point "where it will be possible to he asserted after praising the Pressatisfy world needs largely from ident's handling of foreign and natural rubber."

Meanwhile, he said, "it is imperative that the Congress extend the task of leading us to peace authority to continue controls over and plenty is not accomplished in rubber under the second war pow- a day nor a year. Until that work ers act, as I requested in by pre- is done, we are ready to call upon vious message."

He asked Congress to adopt a who has proved himself fit for resolution also making it a na- the job. America will give him the tional policy "to maintain a syn- support and loyalty that he dethetic rubber industiry in the serves of us through the years United States adequate to the shead." minimum needs of national securi-

"With an adequate world supply vention to throw Mr. Truman's hat of natural rubber, and a free choice into the 1948 presidential ring. of materials by industry, the use of synthetic rubber in the United of synthetic rubber in the United States might fall substantially below the permanent production goals considered to be minimum for the needs of national sceurity," the President's message said. This would be even more likely if at some time in 1948 the world supply of natural rubber should begin to exceed the total world demand for all rubber."

## Rocky's Boxing License Revoked

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (AP)-The State Athletic Commission today crossed the equator before, but revoked the boxing license of Rocky Graziano and ordered his bath. forthcoming title bout with Champion Tony Zale cancelled for his failure to report a \$100,000 bribe

Commission Chairman Edward Eagen read the decision-tantamount to barring the fighter for life from boxing in New York rings-to Graziano at the conclusion of a three-day hearing.

"The commission finds from the evidence and from your own admission that on three separate occasions, with suggestions or requests to engage in a sham or collusive contests, you never reported these requests or suggestions to this commission.

The three occasions referred to an offer of a \$100,000 to Graziano to throw the fight in May, 1945 with the late Al (Bummy) Davis and the two such offers to take a dive in the Dec. 27 bout with Ruben Shank. The latter fight never was held.

## Credentials Shown

MANILA, Feb. 7. (P)- Gaston Desire Willoquet, former French counsul here, presented his credentials as the first minister of France to the Philippine republic to President Manuel Roxas today.

Maintaining the pace for one

of the blusteriest and chilliest

winters in several seasons, a

new gale moved in from the

Temperatures were down to

33 for the morning's low, but

prospects were that the mercury

would get no higher than 45

today in the face of a north-

northeasterly blow of 42-mph

with gusts estimated up to 50-

mph. Forecasters said the out-

look was for 17-degree weather

Saturday morning with readings

to get no higher than 47 dur-

MILLIONS ARE SHIVERING-

## Pardon Hearing On Alleged Fraud Delayed

Former Governor Stevenson In Waco As Witness

. WACO, Feb. 7. (AP)-The habeas corpus hearing of Marshall Morris, Palestine, scheduled for this morning has been delayed until this Other cabinet members reported that Hannegan's speech afternoon because Morris' at a postal supervisors' din- counsel said the prosecution ner was discussed at the filed last-minute pleadings cabinet session and that both which they wanted time to Attorney General Clark and answer.
Navy Secretary Forrestal County

County Attorney Franklin Wilhad congratulated him on it. liams, Anderson county, said the Asked whether President Tru- pleadings had to do with allegaman joined in the congratulations, tions of fraud in letters on strength Hannegan replied that the chief of which Gov. Coke Stevenson, executive had not mentioned the then in office, had issued a pardon for Morris last December while the A broadside of Lincoln Day ad- case was still on appeal. Stevendresses appeared likely to provide son later revoked the pardon. Morthe Republican answer to Han- ris' counsel claims he had no right

negan's assertion that the Demo- to revoke it. his plea to Congress for authority cratic Party is ready to call on Stevenson was in court today, to continue rubber controls in Mr. Truman to seek re-election. subpoenaed as a witness. Judge Presidential Press Secretary Elster M. Haile and Abner Lewis, Charles G. Ross told reporters state board of pardons, also were

in court. Morris is represented by State made the statement without Mr. Senator Kyle Vick, C. S. Farmer

The counsel for the state includes William W. V. Geppart of tional Chairman spoke the wishes Teague, Assistant Attorney General W. D. Justice of Athens, special prosecutor for the original trial; and his son, W. W. Justice. About 40 persons were present from Palestine. They included jurors of the original trial, Sheriff Paul Stanford, various county officials, Mrs. Morris and others.

## our president again as the man Hannegan later replied "yes" to

the presidency headed for the

House action as a victory in the to labor but to our free economy first test of their 1947 legislative as a whole." program, one democratic leader of their royal birth, Princesses told reporters privately: Elizabeth and Margaret Rose prob-"They can't call this a victory

for their program. They would named to the Senate in 1940. dunking in cold water when the have been beaten badly if it battleship Vanguard, carrying hadn't been for the Southern them and their parents to South Democrats." Africa, crosses the equator next

The limitation, in the form of through the House yesterday by a through the House yesterday by a 285 to 121 vote—14 more than the majority. from the vessel, now well past the 2,000 mile mark on the long voyage said the Princesses would If approved by two-thirds take part in the hazing ceremony the Senate and later three-fourths with others aboard who have never of the states, it will prohibit more would not go through the ducking than two full or partial terms for

any president.



ROYAL PORTRAIT-This is a new portrait of King George IV and Queen Elizabeth, now on the British warship Vanguard with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose heading for South Africa on a good will tour. (AP Wirephoto).

## Taft Hits Labor Idea Of Stassen

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the Senate labor committee today termed "trivial" a proposal by Harold E. Stassen for a secret majority vote of workers as the last step before a strike.

Stassen, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, testified before the committee headed by Taft, who has been prominently mentioned for the nomination.

In his testimony, Stassen suggested as part of a program for peaceful settlement of industrial disputes that no strike or lockout could take place unless a majority of employes so voted.

"As a solution to the labor problem;" Taft commented, "I think it is trivial." Senator Bay .R-Minn.), whom

Stassen appointed to the Senate when he was governor of Minnesota, also criticized the vote proposal, terming it "extremely drastic-further than I would go." Stassen cautioned Congress against "going too far" in restric-

ting unions. He called for a compulsory 'cooling off" period before strikes and lockouts and creation of an independent office of federal labor conciliator. The one-time Minnesota gover-

nor declared new national labor legislation is needed because union The proposed two-term limit on leaders have "abused" their power. But he added in his prepared Senate today by virtue of a re- testimony that these is "some vised Republican-Southern Demo- danger" lest proposed changes While GOP leaders hailed the result would be injurious not only

> Part of Stassen's criticism was directed at bills introduced by Senator Ball (R-Minn.), the man he

McDONOUGH, Ga., Feb. 7: (AP) -Superior Judge Claude H. Porter ruled today that Lieut. Gov. M. E. Thompson is Georgia's acting governor and that Herman ing governor and that Herman Talmadge's election by the legislature was invalid.

The decision, handed down at Rome, Ga., ordered the state pardon and parole board to turn over records on budgetary matters to Thompson. An appeal to the Georgia supreme court was announced quickly.

Meanwhile in another state court here counsel for Herman Talmadge lost a motion to avoid trial of a suit challenging his election as governor by the Georgia degislature.

Superior Judge Walter Hendrix withheld an immediate ruling on demurrers but ordered trial of the showdown litigation on the muddled gubernatorial situation which is headed for the supreme court.

### Soldier Prisoner Caught In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 7. (P)-Frankfurt military police today recaptured another of the 16 Américan soldier-prisoners who escaped Tuesday from the Mannheim stockade, leaving only two still at large. US constabulary headquarters

made corrections in the home towns of two men recaptured soon after their escape.

### Soviet Paper Hits US Arctic Actions

MOSCOW, Feb. 7. (A)- Izvestia, Soviet government newspaper, said today that United States "military measures" in the Arctic were "in contradiction to the interests of peace."

"The reactionary circles of the USA, understanding this full well," of them crewmen from Miami, added the commentary, "try in every way to camouflage these ambitions before the masses."

## Joint Agreement

MEXICO CIITY, Feb. 7. (AP) Recommendation of joint U.S.-Mexico agreements designed to TRAVEL BAN LIFTED prevent migration, of Mexican NANKING, Feb. 7. (AP)-A minlast night by the foreign office. fective immediately.

# Gasoline Tank Car **Endangers Workmen**

Freight Train Pile-Up

Stalls Rail Traffic Here

22 Cattle Killed, Several Others Let Loose As Wreck Splinters Cars

Traffic on the Texas and Pacific main line was restored at 12:35 p. m. today after 16 cars piled up four miles east of here Thursday night, stalling movement for more than 15

Train No. 2 puffed eastward at 12:35 p. m., the first to go through and No. 2 came in from the east at 1:20 p. m. after two crews had picked their way through the mass crammed into a four-car space. There were no injuries, although 22 head of cattle perished, and no fire, although a car of 100octane gasoline was in the tangle.

The accident occurred about 9 p. m. at Zeiler siding ad-+jacent to the Cosden refin-

loaded.

identified.

Cause of the derailment

had not been determined at

noon today, but some rail-

a broken wheel flange might

The wrecked cars were in the

middle of a westbound freight

train, with about half of them

A wrecking crane and repair

work was slowed considerably

while a tank car loaded with 100-

octane gasoline was tediously drag-

ged to the side of the right-of-way.

The tank car apparently was near

Although there were no in-

juries to personnel, a loaded cattle

car was involved, and 22 dead cows

Other loaded cars carried ship-

ments which were not immediately

All service on the railroad's Big

Spring division was disrupted by

the wreckage, and more than 200

Both sections of passenger train

No. 2 arrived in Big Spring from

the west on time this morning, but

they were held in the yard here

age. First and second sections of

No. 7 were held in Coahoma.

Night trains which were due here

after the accident last night trans-

Box cars were piled two deep

right angles to the track, com-

pletely obstructing the main line.

blanketed with sand and dust.

Officials said the wreck prob-

ably would necessitate a postpone-

first trainload was scheduled to

Wreckage still obstructs some

shops in Marshall for repairs.

plant in Sweetwater.

ferred passengers and baggage.

the front of the derailed section.

have started the pile-up.

## **House Probers** Take Up Trail Of Red Spies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) The House Committee on unAmerican activities took up the trial of Communist spy activities today crew were dispatched from the Big after checking to the Justice De- Spring shops immediately, but partment whether to deport Communist Gerhardt Eisler or try him as a conspirator.

The committee itself urged prosecution when it heard Eisler described by various witnesses yesterday as the top Communist in America and by his own sister as

a. "dangerous terrorist." "That is just the beginning, porter privately. "It is merely the al other cows were loosed when committee member told a refirst chapter on Communist es- the car was splintered, and stray plonage activities. Some of the animals still were being rounded succeeding chapters will be link- up this morning. ed closely to operations of a Sov-

iet spy ring in Canada." This member said that an American on whom the committee has had its eye, was in Canada in June, 1944, "and we want to know

why. It may be ten days, though, before the committee relates the additional chapters in open hearings.

# Three 'Teen-Agers

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 7. (AP) Three Floydada teen-agers died in the flames which followed an automobile-truck collision five miles south of Tulia last night.

They were identified today as ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Patterter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J .Patterson; Glenn Carmack, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack, and Kenneth Finley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Finley, all Floydada

Both boys were well known football players for Floydada high school. Miss Patterson and Carmack were students and Finley had graduated.

### Comptroller Queries Supplies For Russia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) -

The Senate Appropriations Committee asked Comptroller General Lindsay Warren today whether he thinks the United States should ship Russia \$25,094,925 worth of supplies earmarked for the Soviet Union under the now defunct lendlease program.

Moscow thus far has met with silence all American requests to trains last night, but mail from ing for the underdog, and obviousset a date for talks on how to set. the east, which was carried by No. ly the Japanese are underdogs the second. tle for the \$11,260,000,000 worth 7 this morning did not arrive until here," Roberts said in an interof mutual aid shipments them- the train was brought into the lo- view when his appointment was anselves that went to Russia during cal station. the war.

by fog and darkness, planned scrutiny today of a wrecked fourengine Cuban airliner that had carried 11 persons to death-half ed sources said today the British tion of 100,000 immigrants from

The Ruta de Colon (Route of Aerovias Cubana (Cuban Airways yesterday in the Gredos Moun- Land. tains 90 miles west of Madrid, exploded and burned killing the men aboard.



TESTS ICING ON STORMY PEAK-Two weather observers inspect the 2200-horsepower airplane engine mounted on a 20-ton tanklike vehicle for research on the icing conditions that menace aircraft on Mount Fashington Summit, N. H. The mountain, famous for its bitter weather, has become a research center for study

# **Grand Jury Clears Boat-Builder Higgins**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7. (P)-A federal grand jury has ended a nine-month investigation into the war-time activities of war boat builder Andrew J. Higgins with the conclusion "there is no basis for criminal prosecution."

# **Job For Dooley**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, (A) -Confirmation of the nomination of feet of track was torn from the Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be a federal judge for Northern Texas was urged today before the Senate judiciary committee by George S. Wright and Alex F. Weisberg, frauds division was sworn in to

pending clearance of the wreck- Dallas lawyer. They told the committee they had known Dooley many years and considered him well qualified. "His reputation is very, very fine throughout the state, as a

lawyer," said Wright. "By my at the scene, and several were em- contact with him I am convinced bedded in the right-of-way at that he has a judicial mind." Weisberg described Dooley as "one of the outstanding lawvers A second crane arrived from of West Texas." Asked by Chair-

Fort Worth at 9 o'clock this morn- man Wiley (R-Wis.) if he believed ing, and its crew began track re-Dooley would be a "New Deal pairs from the east end of the tool," as contended yesterday by wreckage. The crews made rapid Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex), Weisprogress on track repairs this berg replied: morning, despite high winds from "I can't imagine that he would

the northeast which kept them lend himself to any such thing as that."

The witness then observed he personally was not a New Dealer ment in moving the first load of and never had voted for the late gasoline from the Cosden refinery Franklin D. Roosevelt.

#### at a new trainload-lot rate. The **New York Criminal** leave today for Cosden's bulk Lawyer Helps Tojo

TOKYO, Feb. 7. (A)- S. Allen spurs at the refinery, since the workers concentrated efforts this Roberts, New York city criminal that time. morning on clearing the road bed lawyer, today joined the ranks of and rebuilding main line track- American counsel defending ex- was reported in the building. For age. The wrecked cars will be premier Hideki Tojo and 25 other an hour and a half firmen fought loaded here and transported to Japanese wartime leaders in their to bring this blaze under control. war crimes trial before the inter-Mail for Big Spring post office national military tribunal. was delivered from both night

"I'm always interested in fight-

## craft for the British and Dutch. **Houston Blaze** Flares Up Twice

U.S. Judge Wayne G. Borah to-

Higgins, whose wave-skimming

which was convened last May.

craft carried men ashore on every

major American beachhead of

World War II, said the result of

No charges had ever been filed

against Higgins and no official an-

nouncement had been made of the

grand jury investigation. It came

to light last August when a spe-

cial United States attorney from

the department of justice war

The department of justice in

Washington announced at that

time that the swearing in of the

special attorney was "not to be

construed as a charge of criminal

Higgins factories at New Or-

leans turned out more than 20,000

war boats for the United States

during the war, plus many other

misconduct" against Higgins.

the probe was "not a surprise"

but, was "most pelasing."

supervise the probe.

HOUSTON, Feb. 7. (AP)-A spectacular double-header fire early today wiped out seven of eight business places in a two-story brick and frame building in the south part of Houston, doing damage estimated at \$175,000.

The first fire broke out shortly after midnight. Fourteen pieces of fire-fighting equipment answered the two alarms sent out at

About 6:05 a.m. a second fire Business occupants of the building reported little damage from the first fire, but almost total losses of stock and fixtures from

#### Senate Requested To Defer Action

DALLAS, Feb. 7. g-A request that the Senate defer action for one week on the appointment of former Dallas County Sheriff Smoot Schmid to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles was made last night.

The request came from a newly organized Committee for Better Government which asked the deferment in order that they might present facts in opposition to the appointment.

## Children Freed

ATHENS, Feb. 7. (P)- Panayo-

## JUDGE SUCCUMBS

ing the day.

**Big Spring Gale** 

north Friday morning.

CENTRALIA, III., Feb. 7. (AP)-Associate Justice C. Smith of the Illinois State Supreme Court died today. He was 70.

Freeze Grips Wide Area Midwest Blizzard

> CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (P) - A new cold wave hit with near paralyzing effect in parts of the the Midwest Arctic front today as the East and South got a respite from the frigid weather.

Near blizzard conditions prevailed in the Dakotas and Minnesota as winds of from 40 to 60 miles an hour carried a fresh mass of cold air from Canada into the benumbed Midwest region. The storm roared westward to the Rockies and spread out over the North Central states. Sharp drops in temperature were predicted for the entire area over the weekend.

At Jamestown, N. D., the temperature tumbled to more than 15 below zero and winds of 61 miles an hour whipped up the

London Short Fuel

LONDON, Feb. 7. (P)-The government announced today that electricity would be cut off Monday from industries in the London, Birmingham and Manchester areas of Britain, largely because of an acute shortage of coal aggravated by

a 10-day cold wave. Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell also told the House of Commons that domestic consumers could have no electricity between 9 a.m. and noon, and 2

and 4 p.m. This was a drastic blow to the production-for-export drive which the government holds vital to Britain's recovery from the war. It came just six weeks after the nation's coal mines were taken under public owner-

## Scrutiny Of Plane Is Hampered By Fog

workers to the U.S. and their emistry of communications spokesman announced today the governployment there at wages below ment ban on international air travapproved standards, was disclosed el into China was being lifted, ef-

## **British Said Considering Plan** AVILA, Spain, Feb. 7. (49) — Investigators, stymied, overnight by fog and darkness planned by fog and darkness planned LONDON, Feb. 7. (AP)-Inform- responsibility for the transporta-

cabinet was considering a com- Europe to Palestine. Columbus), DC-4 of the Compania ropean displaced persons camps to been made to the State Departenter immediately a semi-auton- ment on a Palestine settlement. Company), hit a foggy cliff late omous Jewish province in the Holy

This plan was attributed to Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and for Palestine would be conveyed three passengers and eight crew. Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech to Arab and Jewish leaders in

There was no immediate indication from Ten Downing Street egates to the official Palestine conwhether the cabinet had accepted

leaders in Washington last July mising opposition" to further Jewthe U. S. government was willing ish immigration, the talks probato assume technical and financial bly would dissolve immediately.

promise Palestine formula which A foreign office spokesman said would allow 100,000 Jews from Eu- today no British approaches had

Government sources said after

the cabinet meeting it was almost certain the new British proposals London over the weekend. They added it was likely that Arab delference would meet Bevin and President Truman told Jewish and, because of their "uncompro-

tis Kanellopoulos, acting minister of public order, ordered today the immediate release of all women Creech Jones once again Monday, and children who are being held as political prisoners and directed that arrangements be made to re-

Coleman cleaned out to bottom at tion 70-97. H&TC. The operators' No. 1-B Coleman, same section, drilled at 1.525 feet in anhydrite A S. R. Coleman, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, Cel-

lar and pits have been dug. Norman & Roche No. 4 Coleman, section 70-97, cemented seven-inch string at 2,650 with

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West Highway

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tal depth is 2,850 feet. drilled at 1.525 feet in anhydrite and location was staked for No. 2- ack, in the northwest quarter of and Johnson to the west half of survey 3- 26, Cuthbert strip, the block fronting west on Johnson cleaned out from a 600-quart shot between Ninth and Tenth and the from 2,668-2,832 feet and swabbed enlargement of an apartment dis-50 barrels of oil daily. R. L. trict in the estreme south end of Wheelock, Jr. No. 1 S. R. Cole- Chief problems still confronting man, section 70-97, set seven-inch the board, and on which members casing at 2,588 feet with 100 sacks asked more time for study, were and waited to drill plugs. Total whether to enlarge the business depth is 2,696 feet. Doswell & area to the south and whether to Morgan No. 1 R. L. Coleman, in the southeast corner of section an appeal to carve a small strip off 71-97. H&TC. cemented seven-

> B. Tubbs prepared to drill plugs and test shut-off on the No. 1 Chester L. Jones, extreme northwest Mitchell wildcat seeking Vincent pay, after cementing 3,951. A previous set failed to shut off water from up the hole. Location is in section 60-20,

#### Air Safety Aids To Be Ready Soon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP) The Civil Aeronautics Administration says basic air safety aids will be in operation at 166 major United States airports within the next

Administrator Theodore Wright told the Senate Air Safety investigating committee yesterday the devices already have been installed at 32 airports and that funds at hand, plus \$85,000,000 to be requested of congress this year. will complete the program.

#### Camera Fans Club Will Be Organized

A club for camera fans in Big Spring is to be organized at a 7:30 p.m. Monday.

camera enthusiasts from 15 through 20 years old. Ralph Cathey is making arrangements for the britanisation making arrangements for Long Reach Calls (School Calls) the organization meeting.

## Public Records

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Mamie Lovelady vs. Wylie E. Lovelady, suit for divorce.
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IN BIG SPRING

Tex Hotel, Monday, Feb. 10, 7 to 11 a. m.

## Slight Changes Made In City **Zoning Plans**

sion deferred until next week in their recommendations to be

made to the city commission. In a two and a half hour session sioners considered testimony introduced last week at the public following a 555-quart shot from ried 2,000 feet of oil in the hole hearing, weighing each against the 2.615 feet to bottom. It is in sec- in cleaning out to 2,770 feet. To- over-all zoning plan. Among the changes voted by the board was Tobe Foster No. 1 Dave Wom- the transfer of the residential

make new apartment district placements. Also under advisement was the north end of an industrial disinch string with 50 sacks at 2,555 trict in central north Big Spring. Several permit applications were considered by the board.

## Demonstration By Scouts Set

As a special feature of National Boy Scout Week, cub scouts in Big Spring will set up units at two local business firms Saturday to demonstrate handicraft work, D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner, announced today.

The cubs will work at Hemphill-Wells and the Empire Southern Gas Co. office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They have been assigned certain hours to report for the demonstrations, and den mothers will be on duty to supervise work. All types of activity carried out in the dens will be demonstrated.

McKinney advised cubs who have not been assigned hours to report to contact him or call H. D. Norris, scout field executive,

## Mrs. Ellie Norman Spring is to be organized at a Dies In California

She had been stricken a week ago and Norman flew to Long Beach last Sunday to be at the bedside. Death resulted from complications which followed an attack

of pneumonia. Surviving are her husband, Gilmer A. Norman, Long Beach, and two sons, Gilmer Norman, Jr., and C. W. Norman; three grandchildren including Mary Frances Nor-Rites will be held in Long Beach on Saturday.

## \$4,000 In Sight For Baseball Park

First incomplete returns from the campaign to raise a \$15,000 baseball park fund today showed around \$4,000 in sight.

Jack Smith, head of the Lions club campaign to press for necessary funds, said that partial reports showed those streets which are from only three teams showed more than \$1,300 contributed. Besides this there was some \$2,500

previously pledged.

Other teams were taking to the field today, but the weather and a conflict with the Golden Gloves tournament made it obvious that the original objective of a completed campaign by Saturday could not be reached.

Notwithstanding the difficulties, Smith urged all workers to report to him by noon Saturday at the chamber of commerce office if at all possible, in order to keep a close check on progress.

## Clubs Will Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (A) - High point of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs state convention at Houston May 12-16 will be a pageant depicting the five decades of its history, Mrs. Florence Johnson Scott, president, said yesterday.

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## VISIT THE

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VISIT PEIPING SHRINE - Pharmacist's Mate Warren H. Eyler of Cumberland, Md., and his bride, the former Miss Mildred Darr of Washington, D. C., visit a shrine during their honeymoon in Peiping. She came to China after their proxy marriage.

March 1. Whether Byrd himself

one of the six photographic R4D

planes has not been disclosed.

Ella Raines Marries

HOLLWOOD, Feb. 7. (AP)-Mov-

e Actress Ella Raines and Maj.

Gen. Robert Olds, were honey

Point football player.



KING SIZE MALLAR D-George Pickering, Alberta, Canada, game warden, crossed a Rowan duck and a mallard to produce this 9-pound giant (left) which he compares with a regular mallard (right), less than half as large.

#### **Antarctic Ships Business Club** Go Through Ice **Hears Whitney** ABOARD THE MT. OLYMPUS Feb. 6. -(Delayed)- (P)- Three thin-skinned ships of the Antarctic

Acting City Manager W. H. Whit- Byrd and 197 men were left behind for a three weeks stay in a tent ney discussed the present and futown perched on a windswept iceture plans of the city's current paving program with members of A flight over the South Pole American Business Club at their has been mapped as one of the

regular Friday luncheon. Whitney reminded that heretofore the city had been using its own labor and equipment in paving programs. Since each job required all man, Big Spring and a sister. facilities, the town's other streets suffered from lack of maintenance. To correct this situation the city has enlisted the work of contractors, whose labor is more special-

ized and therefore more rapid. The new program of paving will call for much legal work and added work on the part of city commissioners, who will decide which streets must be paved and when. In connection with his discussion, Whitney displayed a map which paved, those which the commissioners will include in their immediate program, and those to be

surfaced later. Whitney pointed out each unit of streets which will be paved as a part of the program. Special guests for the day were Harry Echols, who played two piano numbers, and E. M. Watson and a girls' trio from the Lakeview colored school. Lloyd Hawkins and Rev. W. L. Porterfield were in charge of entertainment.

Charlie Hans of Lubbock was

#### Truce Personnel Being Withdrawn

PEIPING, Feb. 7. (P)-A sevencar special train took 303 American executive headquarters personnel to the port of Tangku today, starting the withdrawal from China without incident except for an hour's breakdown of the loco-The group began loading the

army transport General Weigel immediately upon completion of the 115-mile 8-hour trip. It was reported the ship might sail within 24 hours.

#### **Baptists 'Express** Grief' For Degree SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7. (A)

Delegates to a convention of District Six of the Baptist General Convention of Texas today endorsed a resolution "expressing grief" that Baylor University will confer an honorary degree on President Truman.

Reaffirming a resolution passed in 1945 by the State Baptist Convention, the 800 members of 164 Southwest Texas churches deplored the stand taken by Baylor University's administration on awarding the degree because, said their resolution, Truman is "reputed to drink burbon and play poker."

Egyptian tombs of the time of King Tut-Ankh-Amen yielded a number of wooden articles glued with animal giue.

## **Highway Patrol Cross Fingers**

Members of the state highway patrol and other local safety agencies are keeping their fingers crossed these days.

There have been no persons killed or injured in vehicle accidents within the boundaries of the county since the new year was ushered in. In the first 30 days of 1946, no less than seven persons suffered injuries as result of road-

way mishaps within the county. od.

The patrol investigated only two accidents during January, one eight miles north of town on Highway 87 and the other about five miles east on Highway 80. Property damage was high

both instances, however. The last accident of any conse quence the patrol looked in to occurred in Glasscock county on Christmas day when two vehicles ran together. Ten persons were hospitalized.

### Wreck May Delay **Gasoline Shipment**

Whether the first train load lot of gasoline to move from Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refinery expedition salled from Little America tonight, seeking safe here would be dispatched Friday passage through the formidable afternoon as scheduled was doubtce-pack. Rear Adm. Richard E. ful at noon today.

Cosden had 20 cars loaded for movement to its blending plant at Sweetwater, but whether traffic on wreckage on the T&P main line near the refinery would be cleared in time for shipment today could not be ascertained at noon.

possible activities before Byrd's The 4,000 barrels of gasoline are base finally is evacuated about the first to be moved under a special trainload rate quoted by might make the Polar flight aboard T&P to Cosden in an experiment to determine if rail carriers can become comperitive with pipelines. It is believed this is the first such trainload in America to be shipped under such an arrangement. The rate was approved by the Texas railroad commission for Robin Olds, son of the late Maj. a year ending Dec. 21, 1947.

NEGLECT CHARGED mooning at Lake Tahoe today aft-Felipe Juarez, charged with er their marriage last night at the neglect of wife and child, was ar-Westwood Community church Each is 25. Olds is a former West rested Thursday and lodged in the county jail pending trial.

## **Dozen Fights** On Tonight's **Boxing Slate**

boxing tournament will see at summer. Judge Dunn had visited least a dozen fights on tonight's program at the high school gymnasium, which gets underway about 7:45 p. m.

THE PAIRINGS:
John Foster, Midland, vs Jimmy
Eppler, Big Spring, lightweights,
Kenneth Mason, Odessa, vs. Silly
Bob Whittington, Big Spring, lightweights.

vernon Smith, Big Spring, vs. Wilburn George, San Angelo, open welters.

Donald Ray Dyson, Odesso, vs. Robert Manica, San Angelo, lightweights.

Donald Shults, Odesse, vs. Barnett
Brooks, San Angelo, middleweights.

Jimmy Pedan, Big Spring, vs. Frank
Daugherty, San Angelo, open feathers (tentative).

Lightweight, featherweight and
middleweight title fights will follow.

## Suspect's Alibi Said Unfounded

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 7. (AP) -Oklahoma County officers said yesterday that there were no reported burglaries in the areas of Oklahoma City to which Robert Ray Ivey, 57, had admitted.

Ivey, whom California officers said gave Denison, Texas, as a former home, sought to prove that he was in Oklahoma at the time he is charged with a slaying in Los Angeles, it was said.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Lynch said that there were no reported burglaries between the dates of Aug. 2 and Aug. 12, the time when Ivey in a letter to the sheriff's office said they were accomplish-

### 1,000 CIGARETTES NAMED AS REWARD

HAMBURG, Germany, Feb. 7. (P)- Hamburg residents were all agog yesterday when local newspapers announced that German police - whose chief task these days seems to be hunting down black market eigarette dealers - had offered 1,000 cigarettes reward for information about a suspected murder.

Today, however, an embarrassed British official declared that the offer - which aroused more general interest than the 5,000 marks (50) reward that went with it - had been withdrawn. "It was a mistake," he said.

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#### Brother Of Local Man Dies In 'Frisco

Ted O. Groebl received word Thursday evening of the death of his brother-in-law, Judge Frank W. Dunn, 55, in San Francisco. Judge Dunn, a City of San Francisco superior judge, had been ill for several months. The Groebis visited with them during the past in Big Spring several times in recent years. Funeral was set for Saturday.

TO HONOR CONANT SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7. (AP)-The chamber of commerce

versity, at a dinner here Feb. 17, JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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which was held at the First Meth-

visiting school, Ackerly, were er, historian. n hand to hear a talk by Mrs, J. Highlights of the state conferthe organization and the procedure in pay for teachers.

of Garden City, president; Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Garden City, first



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There's a World-Wide Shortage of Fats and Oils to Make Soaps Tires, Cars



Four schools were represented tie Cox of Elbow, secretary; Mrs. Thursday at a meeting of the tri- Frank Tate of Forsan, treasurer; county Parent-Teacher councils Mrs. W. L. Vaughan of Forsan, publicity; Mrs. McDowell, program Women representing councils in chairman; Mrs. Horace Reagan, Forsan, Midway, Garden City and procedure; and Mrs. Weldon Park-

C. Lane, district publicity and ence held recently were discussrearbook chairman, who discuss- ed by Mrs. Scudday, who also ed the importance of publicity to stressed the importance of a raise

to follow in furnishing correct, It was announced that the next imely information for public re- meeting will be held in Stanton on April 1, and those attending Officers to serve the 1947-48 from Garden City were Mrs. Basil erms were elected with virtually Keathley, Mrs. D. H. Parker, Mrs. he same staff being renamed. On- Lorin McDewell and Mrs. Scudy exception was the election of day. Mrs. J. E. Grigham and Mrs. Mrs. Sid Cross as third vice pres- Lane, both of Big Spring were present and attending from For- a Valentine motif. Potted plants Serving during the year and in san were Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. 948 will be Mrs. W. K. Scudday, E. A. Grissom, Mrs. M. E. Perry, the refreshment table was center-Mrs. Frank Tate and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan. Present from Midway Party napkins and doilies carried vice president; Mrs. Ray Shaw of were Mrs. H. B. Reagan and Mrs. Midway, second vice; Mrs. Brit- Ray Shaw, Mrs. Shelby Read attended as the Ackerly representa-

# Coming

In J. Edwards Home

Mrs. James Edwards was hostess to the Thursday Bridge club which met in her home Thursday after-

A Valentine theme was used in decorations of the refreshment plate and bridge was entertainhigh and Mrs. C. M. Phelan, low.

Mrs. Lambert Ward was a tea cluded Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Clyde Thom- were given by the minister. as, Jr., Mrs. French and Mrs. Hudson Landers.

Memebrs present were Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. group made plans to attend. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Sonny Ed-wards, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. John Lou Callison, Veda Carter, grade. Wayne Prather, Mrs. Don Burke Evelyn Cornelison, Katherine Hoand Mrs. R. E. McKinney.

## Class Supper Held In A. S. Woods Home

East Fourth Baptist church met McGowan and Miss Carr. in the home of Mrs. A. S. Woods Thursday evening for a monthly covered dish supper and to discuss Forum Tea Sunday class business. Programs and plans for the year

were outlined and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike was included as a guest. Otheres present were Mrs. C. Bob Wren, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. W. T. Steward, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. A. S. Woods and Mrs. H. Reaves.



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## BERTA BECKETT CLASS MEETING

The Berta Beckett Sunday School class of the First Baptist hotel Thursday afternoon for an inspirational program.

Mrs. R. V. Jones, Berta Beckett ing and welcomed guests. Mrs. with the aid of a flannel graph and Mrs. K. S. Beckett closed the session with prayer.

Mrs. Beckett, class mother, was presented with a Valentine corsage by the hostess, and Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr., gave a book review on Natches, Miss.

A social hour followed, and the dining room was decorated with were placed along the buffet and ed with an arrangement of ivy. out the chosen theme, and Mrs. J, F. Sellers and Mrs. R. V. Jones presided at the table. Those attending were Mrs. E. B.

Kimberlin, Mrs. Jamie Hancock,

Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. Class guests . attending were BETA SIGMA PHI Valentine dance will be held at the Settles hotel: Jack Free and his orchestra: formal dress optional.

HOWARD COUNTY HD council meets at the home demonstration office at 2 p.m.

Lela Andrews, Mrs. Ethel L. SUNDAY
JUNIOR WOMAN'S PORUM entertains
Modern Woman's Forum with a tea
from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house.

Lelia Andrews, Mrs. Ethel L.
Jones, Mrs. E. D. Rose, Mrs. H. H.
Squires, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs.
L. E. Montieth, Mrs. Nora Cope. J. E. Montieth, Mrs. Nora Cope-Thursday Club Meets land, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Zol-lie Rawlins, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Jr., Mrs. Parker Haines and Mrs. J. C. program at the school Thursday.

## Credit Women Hear Talk By Dr. O'Brien the evening.

Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church addressed members of the Credit - Womens ment. Mrs. Bill French won high Club who met at the First Methscore. Mrs. Douglas Hill, second odist church Thursday for a lunch-

A brief outline of democracy for guest and other club guests in- different forms of government Plans were announced for a dis trict convention which will be held in Midland Feb. 16, and the

The Homemaker's Class of the were Eleanor Matheny, Smitty tal holders.

an's Forum are privileged to bring a guest to a tea which the club

Among guests who will attend women who will be here for the

The party will be held Sunday and not Saturday as was reported Thursday's Herald.

## Mrs. Pyle Presides Over Lodge Meeting

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided over meeting of the GIA which was held at the WOW hall Thursday. Plans for a covered dish luncheon to be held at the hall soon as an entertainment for husbands were discussed and a new pass

word was given. Attending were Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. Heien Gill, Mrs. A. D. Wade, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. George Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. Pete Vanpelt, Mrs. F. K. Owens, Mrs. A. Elder, Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. Ned Boyles.

## Eager Beavers Quilt

Quilting was entertainment Thursday afternoon when members of the Eager Beaver Club met with Mrs. Ruth Findley.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Harve Bruton, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Lois Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Polly Daughtry, Mrs. Maggie Hilburn, Mrs. Emma Lee Spivey, Mrs. R. G. Burnett and two guests, Mrs. Royce Johnson and Mrs. Mardena Matthis.

## Art Center Opened

McALLEN, Tex., Feb. 7. (A)-The Upper Valley art center, two SLAVS MAY NOT SIGN

## Anniversary Of Fiftieth Birthday HELD THURSDAY Observed At South Ward Meeting

church with members of the TEL was observed in a Founders Day Clinton, Mrs H. W. Smith, Mrs. projector, and a skit will be preclass met in the apartment of Mrs. program presented Thursday aft- Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. B. Mull, sented by fathers. chairman; Mrs. Jess Woody, social J. C. Douglass at the Douglass ernoon when the South Ward unit Mrs. Ray Clark, and Mrs. W. E. met at the school.

under supervision of officers serv- ed the meeting.

Mrs. Jimmy Mason was in charge | Yellow corsages were presented letters from Gov. Beauford Jester of the Golden Jubilee program to Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Younger, Mrs. and Rep. Peppy Blount concerning president, presided over the meet- which featured a history of the unit | Smith and Mrs. Mull, who attend- the P-TA project of raising teach

## P. D. O'Brien gave the devotional ing from 1935 to 1946. The group | It was announced that father's included Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. night will be observed March 6 Large Crowd Attends

Spring were represented at a district workers conference conducted at the First Chrsitian church

The school was supervised by Joe Babb of Fort worth state director of religious education, and a conference on evangelism was conducted by the Rev. G. C. Shurman

# P-TA Unit Observes

College Heights P-TA celebrated Founder's Day with an evening Mrs. Martelle McDonald read a to fathers, and the fifth grade class presented the program for Price.

Three plays were presented, "Light for Tomorrow," "Candle Lighting," and a pageant, "The Shining Road," "The Old Lamplighter," and 'How Cute Can You Be?" were sung by James Lee Pauley. Underwood, and plano selections were presented by Beverly Vaughn and Jane Robinson.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite were named as the nominating committee and Room count went to Miss Ruth Smith's fifth

The program was followed with man, Florence McNew, Jessie Nal- a social hour, and refreshments Velma O'Neal, Virginia were served from a table centered Schwarzenbach, Elizabeth Stan- with a large, white birthday cake. ford, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee The three-tiered cake was topped Townsend, Edith Trapnell, Fern with yellow roses and green leaves, Wells, Margueritte Wooten. Guests and was flanked by tapers in crys

Members and guests present in cluded Betty Collins, C. L. Guess, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. M. L. Gill, Mrs. C. M. Wilkerson, Juanita will have Sunday at St. Mary's and Mrs. H. L. Sandefur, Mrs. I. Bird, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Episcopal parish house from 3 to 5 R. L. Trapnell, Mr. and Mrs. are members of the Modern Wom- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henry. an's Forum and Midland club and Mrs. A. J. Haines, Mr. and ston, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Voss, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings.

and Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Ada Harrison, Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woot-DALLAS, Feb. 7. (P)—An en, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robin-George White, Neal Cummings, M. tion of student councils. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

## Alvarez To Face **Desertion Charge**

Robert Alvarez, lodged in the county jail here Tuesday after he was picked up by Deputy Sher-iff A. D. Bryan, will be turned over to US Army authorities to face a desertion charge. An BFI agent spent Wednesday here checking on his case.

DOLLAR AT NEW HIGH SHANGHAI, Feb. 7. (A)-The American dollar reached a new high on the Chinese blackmarket today being quoted at 10,000 to 1 as Chinese currency spiralled to a new low.

miles west of McAllen, was opened PARIS, Feb. 7. (P)-The US this week by 10 amateur artists, it army newspaper Stars and Stripes, was disclosed yesterday. An ex-hibit of water colors, oils, land-spokesman, said today that Yugoscapes and still lifes opened the slavia would not sign the Italian peace treaty here Monday.

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The 50th birthday anniversary G. A. Barnett, Mrs. E. M. Conley, with a program at the school. A of the Parent-Teachers Association Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. R O. Mc- movie will be shown on the new Wright.

Church Institute Here San Angelo, Colorado City, 'Mid-, of Fort Worth, who is state land, Odessa, McCamey and Big evangelist. Schurman formerly cedure courses of the deadline served as pastor of the local

work, gave instructions on adult

children's work. Refreshments were served dur- orated with gold rose buds was ing the evening session, and at- served with yellow punch. tending from San Angelo were the Those present were Mrs. Jack Rev. and Mrs. G. N. Goldston, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. E. W. C. Hackler, Mrs. L. A. Mc- Ashley, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Gaugh, Mrs. Dean Chenowith, E. A. Stelling, Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Mrs. G. I. Purkey, Mrs. J. H. Rus- Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, sell, Mrs. Joe Thorp, Mrs. W. I. Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Don-Marshall and Mrs. L. W. Harris, ald Anderson.

Mrs. Leslie Crowder, Mrs. O. L. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Fritz Weh-Simpson, Nell R. Pickens, Mrs. ner, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Joe J. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Rose and Mrs. J. M. Pickens. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. Charles the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. F. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Horace poem, "Just Like Dad," dedicated C. Cummings, Mrs. D. D. Down- Roberts. Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs.

> Present from Odessa were the Rev. R. R. Yelderman, Mrs. C. W. Moore, Mrs. A. D. Kirkland, and McCamey delegates included the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Gregory, Robert Carter and Mrs. T. A.

Attending from Big Spring were Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. Brown Rogers, have announced that admissions Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. M. can be paid at the door. Shaw, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Gene Cren- Given By 3 Hostesses show, Mrs. W. D. McNair, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. W. O. Martin, and Mrs. Hickman

## Kouples Klub Has Informal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haygood Wilkerson, Mrs. R. D. McClinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. C. L. were hosts for a dance given Guess, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mc- Thursday evening at the country Carty, Georgia May Evans, Mr. club for the Kouples Dance Klub. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs, Lambert Odis Wise, Dorothy Wilkerson, Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bess, Otha Beard, Mrs. Hailey Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Agee and

Members attending were Mr. Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mr. and Vaughn, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, A. Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mr. and H. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mrs. Fred Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. John- Ray Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Mc-Cright, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jones, Mr. and Z. M. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Haygood and Mr. and Mrs. McCrary.

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (P)-An estimated 500 Texas high school stuson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson, dents began registering today at Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Mr. Highland Park high school for the and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. convention of the Texas Associa-

Mrs. Joe Pickle, who was in

Mrs. Charles Watson was named chairman of a nominating committee and will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Fort and Mrs. Chester Cluck. Mr. A. E. Ashley asked that those who have not received membership cards see her, and it was an-

radio program will be presented March 10 at 2:45 p. m. Mrs Garrett Patton, in giving a report of the P-TA council meeting, reminded members taking prowhich is Feb. 15.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey told the group that if 60 per cent of the school A course on youth work was children could attend the "Snow taught by Joe Mullins of Fort White and the Seven Dwarfs" pres-Worth, and Mrs. Bessie Hart, state entation at the city auditorium, secretary for women's missionary they would be taken in a group. Mrs. T. E. Bailey and Mrs. Cofchurch work. Mrs. Paul Campbell fey's third grade classes tied for of Fort Worth taught a course in the room count, and a social hour followed. A birthday cake dec-

Colorado City delegates included Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. W. B the Rev. John Zarofonetis, Mr. and Younger, Mrs. G. A Barnett, Mrs. Attending from Midland were Watson, Mrs. Mable Strother, Mrs. ing, Mrs. S. P. Hall and W. E. Roy Odom, and Mrs. G. G. More-

#### Sorority Rounds Up Dance Ticket Sale

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority are rounding up ticket sales to their Valentine dance which will be held at the Settles hotel Saturday evening.

Members have been selling tickets to the affair, but officials

Jack Free and his orchestra will play, and formal dress is optional.

## Pink And White Shower

Mrs. Howard Beane was honored day evening in the home of Mrs. Eddie Adams with Mrs. Henry Robinson, and Mrs. A. J. Allen as co-hostesses.

The refreshment table was centered with a crystal punch service and Mrs. Henry Robinson poured punch.

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#### **Dress Form Structures** Studied By HD Women

FORSAN, Feb. 7. (Spl.) - The Dickerson, students at Hardin Sim-Forsan Home Demonstration club mons. met Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Calcote to continue the study of making dress forms.

Roll call was answered with cur- of about 320 miles. rent events and during the busicharge of a business meeting, read ness plans were made for a food sale which will be held Feb. 11 The box supper at the school on Feb. 14 was discussed, and those present were Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. M. A. Fairchild, Mrs. M. L. Tienarend, Mrs. G. E. Hale, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. R. E. Hughes and Mrs. Calcote. Mrs. J. M. Craig will be the nounced that South Ward's next

IN MARSHALL

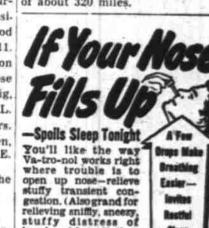
next hostess.

Bill Cochron is in Marshall un-Bill Cochron is in Marshall un-dergoing treatment at the T&P directions in folder. hospital and will return to Big Spring around Feb. 15.

BACK FROM ABILENE Mrs. C. W. Dickerson has returned from Abilene where she visited with her children, Jan and Bob

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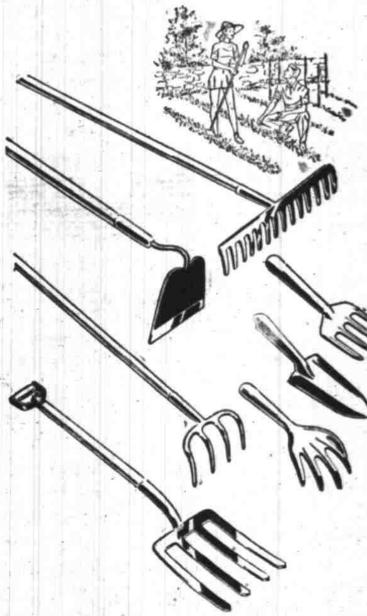
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## LeTourneau To Speak At Auditorium Wednesday

An internationally famous layman, who left school as a lad of 14 to become an iron moulder and Choir To Present who subsequently became a leading industrialist, will address a public meeting here Wednesday at Concert Feb. 13

He is R. G. LeTourneau, head of three large corporations which turn out a large per centage of the massive earth moving equipment, and is being brought here under sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors association.

LeTourneau developed more than 150 patents for earth moving and was the first man to have pneumatic tired tractors and pioneered in giant tires for greater

He describes himself has having "God as my senior partner" and has held many lay positions in re-ligious work, including presidency of the International Gideons, etc. LeTourneau is equally famous as

the "Flying Preacher," for each year he averages 200,000 miles in his plane to preach the Gospel. He Modern Church Subject will fly here in time for a men- Of Clark's Sermon only banquet at 6 p.m. and the open meeting two hours later at the city auditorium.

The laymen-Philanthropist is head of the LeTourneau Founda- Modern Church For A Modern tion which has spent around \$1, Day." 500,000 in propagating the Gospel. be returned to him or his heirs, tinuation of the study on practical and much of his personal income Christianity. is returned to religious causes.

Some weigh as much as 20 pounds. ning service at 7:30.

The Sam Houston State Teachers college A Capella choir, featuring an arrangement of 50 voices, will be presented in free concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 at the First Baptist church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, a nounced that members of the church had made arrangements tohave the students as their guests in their homes overnight.

Following the concert here, the choir group will continue to Carisbad, N.M., where they plan to go through the caverns, There will be no admission charge for the con cert and the public is invited.

The Rev. James Roy Clark will speak at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning on "The

"Anger," will be the subject of None of the income of capital can his evening sermon which is a con-

Sunday school is scheduled 9:45 a. m. with morning services at One giant Tasmanian Crab has 11 o'clock. Training union will enough meat to serve 10 people. convene at 6:15 p m. with the eve-

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY	B
First Service 9:00 A. M	Ш
Bible School	
Second Service 10:50 A. M	
Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M	
Preaching 7:00 P. M	d
WEDNESDAY	l
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M	
THURSDAY	A
Ladies' Bible Class	



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00

"Why Jesus Had to Go into the Grave." 1 Cor. 15:4. (Fourth in a Sunday morning series on "Significance of Death of Christ)

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"The Finished Work of Christ." John 19:30.

ord and mercifully forgives and then for gets.

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YESTERDAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Someone has said, "Yesterday, is gone forever." True the saying may be, yet

yesterdays are not easily forgotten. The fruitless efforts, the wasted hours, the

must come daily. Thus to-day is open to us. Every day is as a new

sheet in the book of life. Untarnished, and unsullied, it awaits our use. It may be

the last we shall have in which to serve the Master. If so, I know that everyone

of us would want to make it the best day in our lives. Let's make it "God's To-

(Leviticus 25). According to Divine instruction, every seventh year was set aside

as a time of rest for the land and of general restoration. However, I think the

principal purpose was that God's people might lay aside every temporal interest, giving themselves as nearly as possible to worship and spiritual objectives.

responsibilities and financial obligation and give attention only to spiritual things.

Nevertheless I believe we can make this God's Today by putting God first in ev-

erything, by determining to make all things which pertain to our natural welfare

are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before I press toward

the Mark of the High Calling of Christ Jesus." Go sailing on in spite of the storm,

in spite of fogs, and inspite of every other obstacle that will try to hinder our

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sinning and the regrets. We leave these in the hands of Him who blots the rec-

It isn't good to thrive on our past spiritual experiences. Our spiritual food

You will remember the scriptural commands concerning the Sabbatic year

It would be impractical to suggest that we quit our jobs, dispose of our

To-day we sail on. The Apostle Paul said, "Forgetting those things which

## Feeding the Five Thousand

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Feb. 9 is John 6, the Memory Verse being Matthew 6:11, "Give us this day our daily bread.")

JESUS WENT over the Sea of Galilee, "and a great multitude followed Him because they saw the miracles which He did on them that were diseased."

Jesus went up into a mountain and sat there with His disciples. It was near the time of the feast of the passover. Jesus looked at the multitude, about five thousand souls, and said to Philip: "Whence shall we buy bread that these may eat?"

Jesus knew what He was going to do, but John tells us, "this He said to prove Himself." Philip, not thinking of anything but the earthly problem, answered, "Two penny worth of bread is not suf-ficient for them, that every one of them may take a little."

Then one of the disciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, said, There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves (bran bread) and two small fishes; but what are they among so many?"

Once again we call attention to the strange fact that these men who were associated with Jesus so closely, never seemed to quite realize His power and nature and have faith in Him.

Jesus told them to make the people sit down in orderly manner, and He took the five loaves and two fishes and distributed them among the five thousand, and not only was there enough for all, but twelve baskets were filled with what was not eaten. These people were much impressed at the moment by this miracle, and said, "This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world."

Jesus Goes Away Alone Jesus, seeing that what they wanted was an earthly king, and that He was in danger of being taken by force, departed into the mountain alone. The evening being now come, the disciples went down to the sea, entered a ship and went over the sea toward Capernaum. It became dark and Jesus had not returned to them, and a storm arose "by reason of a great wind that blew." They rowed "five and twenty or thirty furlongs," and then they saw Jesus walking on the sea, and coming near to them; "and they were afraid." But the Master said, "It is I; be not afraid." That

ly it was at the land. The people on the other side of the sea had seen that the disciples had taken ship and that Jesus was not with them, and they also took ship and came to Capernaum, seeking Jesus, and were surprised when they found Him there. "Rabbi, when camest Thou?" they asked, and Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, ye seek Me, not because ye saw the miracles, but because ye did eat of the loaves, and were filled.

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for Him hath God the Father sealed."

They asked Him then what they should do, that they might work the works of God? And Jesus told them they should ac-cept Him whom God had sent them. They asked for a sign, referring to the manna which their forefathers had eaten in the wilderness on their flight from Egypt to the promised land.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, Moses gave you not that bread from heaven; but My Father giveth you the true bread from heaven. For the bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world.

Jesus Is Bread of Life He explained that He was that bread, and that whosover ate of His flesh and drank His blood would never hunger of thirst again. But they could not or would not understand that Jesus spoke of spiritual thirst and hunger which He only could supply through His death and resurrection. They took His sayings literally, asking how could they eat this man's flesh and drink His blood, and was He not "Jesus, son of Joseph, whose father and mother we know?"

Many who were inclined to believe because of the miracles, left Him after these sayings of His, and "walked with Him no more." The twelve still were with Him, and turning to them He asked, "Will ye also go away?"

"Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life. And we believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God."

All these events occurred in April, 29, the miracle of the loaves and fishes at Bethsaids, at the north end of the Sea of Galistilled their fears and they took | lee, and the talk with the people Him into the ship and immediate- | in the synagogue at Capernaum. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## The Golden Text



Miracle of the loaves and fishes. "Give us this day our daily bread."-Matt. 6:11.

The first newspaper published in | First Church Series North Dakota was the Frontier Scout, printed first July 7, 1864, by Company I of the 39th Wisconsin Volunteers at old Fort Union.

## Of Sermons Continue

Another in a series of morning sermons on the "Significance of faith and their wives. the Death of Christ" will be brought at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Salvation Army Tells First Baptist church by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor.

His topic is "Why Jesus Had to

## Salvation Subject

The Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, a missionary program.

Go into the Grave," based on 1 Cor. 15: 4. His evening topic, from Jno. ner of Main and Third streets. 19:30, is "The Finished Work of Christ."

## Of McClure's Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)-An ditions of Salvation" and at 7:30 at Daingerfield, Tex., and coal p. m. on "Edifying Others." The mines in Oklahoma to the Lone yesterday.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School . . . . . . . . . . 9:45 a. m. Sermon . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10:50 a. m. "Steps To Heaven"

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Christian Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 p.m.

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Lloyd H. Thompson, Minister

Lutheran Ladies Map Plans For The Year

Officers of St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday evening for the purpose of outlining their program for the year and to plan an extensive missionary pro-

Goal of the missionary society which was organized will be for each member to contact one person during the month who does not attend any church.

The group will hold business meetings the second Sunday of each month with socials on the fourth Sunday.

Committees appointed include visitation, altar, and a group to visit sick members and friends.

#### Special Service Planned For Installation Sunday

A special service will be con-ducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. when an installation service is held for new officers of the Ladies Aid.

The pastor, the Rev. O. H. Horn announced Friday that "Four Kinds of Hearers," will be the subject of the morning sermon based on Luke 8:4-15. The morning worship service is scheduled at 11 a.m.

Lectures on Christian doctrine will be delivered Wednesday when young people gather at 8 p.m. and given at 1:30 p.m.

#### Work Of Holy Spirit Lloyd's Sermon Topic

"The Work of the Holy Spirit," will be the sermon topic at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning when the Rev. R. G. Gage loyd addresses the congregation. .The service will be broadcast at

11 a. m. Sunday evening the pastor will continue a series of sermons on The Trials of Great Men of the Bible," choosing Simon Peter as FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter: 85 9:45 a.m., morning the character study for the 7:30 p. m. service.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Mr. Adair will be guest speaker at the men's Bible

Lillian Tamsitt will lead the Youth Fellowship program which will be held at the church at 6 p. m., and it has been announced that no prayer meeting will be held the coming week as members are urged to hear the lecture by R. G. Le-Tourneau at the city adultorium.

#### Christian Science Announces Subject

"Spirit," is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Sunday at 217 1-2 Main street: Evening worship 7:30.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC. 503 N Main. Theo Francis: Mass 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. SACRED HEART CATHOLIC, N. Aylford & NW 5th, Theo Francis: Mass 8:30 a.m. and

The golden text is: "This is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying. Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" (Zechariah 4:6). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "God is Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In the Bible the word Spirit is so commonly applied on Deity, that Spirit and God are often regarded as synonymous terms; and it is thus they are uniin a central training school which The Rev. W. C. Williamson of formly used and understood in Christian Science" (page 344). will be conducted next Monday, Prairie View will be secretary which holds its fourth session this

## Thompson To Attend Tuesday, Thursday and Friday year. Annual Institute

Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the Westside Baptist church will of the First Christian church, and act as superintendent for the train-Mrs. Thompson will attend a min- ing which will attract around 300 isters institute which will be held in Fort Worth Monday through Friday at the University Christian course. hurch and at TCU.

The annual, state wide meeting will be attended by approximately 300 ministers of the Christian

## Of Open Air Services

Open air services will be conducted by the Salvation Army Saturday at 3:15 p.m. on the cor-"The Cost of Decipleship," will be the subject of the sermon to

Rev. Edwin Spears of the Airport be delivered by Capt. and Mrs. Baptist church and Mrs. Ernest Olvy Sheppard who will also con-Hock will talk on "Guiding Junior duct services Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Boys and Girls in Sunday School." on "Examine Yourself." Mrs. Ora Johnson will discuss "Guiding the Primary Child" with

## Ore Furnace Offer

for children and the Rev. Burl Fourth and Austin streets, will offer by the War Assets Adminis-Clark of Forsan will conduct speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on "Con- tration to sell an iron ore furnace classes for junior boys and girls. The Rev. L. R. Gentry of Garden City will be in charge of intermeyoung people, meeting at 6:45 p. m. Star Steel Co., for \$7,500,000 was under June Patton, president, have reported by Rep. Patman (D-Tex) diate boys and girls and Mrs. Inez

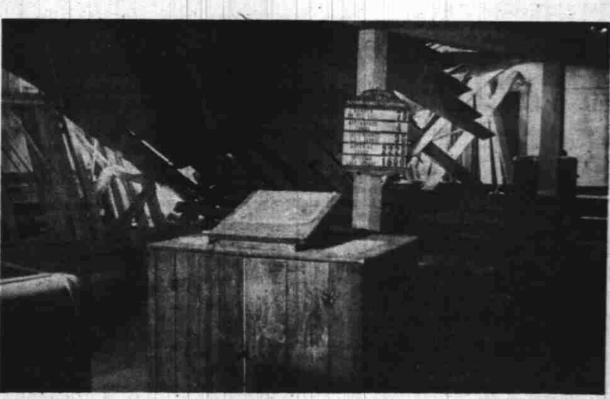
#### Girl Trio To Sing At Wesley Church

A girls trio will be featured at the 11 a. m. worship hour of the Wesley Methodist church Sunday, the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor, announced.

Members of the trio are Ann Meador, Jean Seiler and Mary Bety Morgan. Miss Meador and Miss Morgan are teachers in the Sunday school, and Miss Seiler is the Sunday school pianist. They will sing "Above the Hills of Time." Evening worship is at 7:30 p. m.

#### REV. HORN RETURNS The Rev. O. H. Horn, pastor

of St. Paul's Lutheran church, and Mrs. Horn, have returned from Giddings where they were called recently to be with Rev. Horn's mother, Mrs. Emma Horn, who has



BATTERED TEMPLE—High and capricious winds play no favorites, and last week the Knott Missionary Baptist church was the victim. Masonry walls came to pling down, leaving the roof to collapse about the altar (above) and pile in over a roofed basement used for Sunday school rooms. Even this unit was badly damaged by weight and debris. Although the altar and register remained undisturbed except for one figure on the attendance column getting away, damage to the new and nearly complete plant was estimated at \$5,000. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

## Their Plant Crushed, Knott scheduled for Saturday is Saturday is Saturday school from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Baptists Start To Rebuild

KNOTT, Feb. 7.-Lee Vaughn, tangled heap of scantlings and parsonage to talk over the call Meadow, surveyed the building of rubble. Winds, blustering in with the prospective minister. the Knott Missionary Baptist gusts of a mile a minute, had all They had to crawl among the church, to which he had been call- but demolished the church, in-

The plant, which prior to Jan. age. 29, had neared completion with But the spirit of the congregaan auditorium and two large tion had not been crushed. Lay of the kitchen and preached to

Church Calender

worship 11. YP 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:30.

PIRST METHODIST, W. 4th & Scurry. C. A. Long: 85 9:45 a.m.: morning worship

ship 11: Evening worship 7:30
WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th. Cecil C. Rhodes; 88 9:48 a.m.; Morning worship

11: TU 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 8 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST. Two blocks west Ellis Homes. Edwin E. J. Spears: 85 10 a.m.:
Morning worship 11: TU 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 7:45.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD, 10th & Main, W. R. Hutchings: 88 10:00 a.m.:

MEXICAN BAPTIST, 701 NW 5th. Trinidad Cano: 85 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11;

TU 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship 8:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN. Scurry & Fifth. Lloyd Thompson: BS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship

10:30; YP 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E. 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd; SS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11 a.m.; YP 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main, Herbert L. Newman; first service 9:00 a.m.; BS 10:00 a.m.: 2nd service 10:50 a.m., YP 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure; SS 9:45 a.m.; Morn-

ing worship 11: YP 6:45 p.m.: Evening worship 7:36.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 217% Main: 88 9:30 a.m.: Lesson sermon 11 a.m.
TRINITY BAPTIST, E. 4th & Benton, W. E. Best: 88 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. 5th & Runnels. Charles Abele: Holy Communion 8 a.m.: CB 9:45 a.m.: Prayer and Sermon 11 (HC 1st Sunday.) ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, W. 9th & Sourry, O. H. Horn: CS 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship

88. Sunday School: 88. Bible School: CS. Church School: YP. Young People; TU. Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

Fourth Annual Training

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nights at the First Baptist church.

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The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor

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ton will present the study, "Bap-

tist Distinctives," and "The Grace

of Giving," will be reviewed by Dr.

Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. James Roy

Clark will discuss "Teaching Adults

In the Sunday School," and Mr. and

Mrs. George McLellan will pre-

sent the study, "Teaching Young

"The Art of Teaching Interme-

diates," will be reviewed by the

Mrs. J. O. Skiles telling of "Guid-

Training courses will be offered

People in Sunday School.

ing the Little Child.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

Fifteen Baptist churches in and Lewis will lead the activities of pri-

Morning worship 11: YP 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 8:00.

flicting an estimated \$5,000 dam- wreckage to worm out enough chairs for the crowded gathering.

As Vaughn stood in the doorway classrooms, lay smashed into a leaders called a meeting in the members packed throughout the house, he caught the spirit of the people and accepted the call to lead the congregation in the great

task of rebuilding. What complicated matters was that when the concrete brick tile walls caved in, they not only collapsed the roof on the main building but piled such a weight of 10:55; YP 7:00 p.m.; evening worship 8:00.

EAST POURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Nolan, James Roy Clark; 88 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11. TU 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship 8:00.

PIRST BAPTIST, Sixth & Main, P. D. O'Brien; 88 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a. served as a meeting place, was served as a meeting place, was

m.: TU 6:45 p.m.: Evenins worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Aylford. Capt. Olvy Sheppard: SS 9:45 a.m.: Holiness meeting 11 a.m.: YP 6:30 p.m.: Salvation meeting 8 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST. E. 12th & Owens, W. L. Porterfield: CS 10 a.m.: Morning worruined in the Half of the 3,000 tile brick were ruined in the crash and much of the lumber was ruined. The 150 members of the church had started back in 1941 to build a church but war needs sidetracked their desires. Accordingly, the building fund went into bonds until last autumn when construction was

> Now the church has to start all over again, Fred Roman, treasurer, is spearheading the campaign to secure contributions to once more raise the building as a place of worship.



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DARK AGES Sunday Night, February 9 ...... Herbert L. Newman, Big Spring, Texas

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH FROM DARK AGES UP TO NOW Colorado City, Texas Monday Night, February 10 .....

THE VALUE OF THE CHURCH Tuesday Night, February 11 ................J. Woodle Holden, Midland. Texas

THE WORK OF THE CHURCH Wednesday Night, February 12 E. S. Hughes, Ackerly, Texas THINGS THAT ARE HINDERING THE GROWTH OF THE CHURCH

Thursday Night, February 13 Weslie Mickey, Odessa, Texas HOW EACH CHRISTIAN MAY BE INSTRUMENTAL IN CAUSING THE CHURCH TO GROW Friday Night, February 14..... O. H. Tabor, Lamesa, Texas

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF THE CHURCH -The Church's duty to them, and their duty to the Church. Saturday Night, February 15.... J. V. Davis, Midland, Texas

WHY I AM A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday Morning, February 16 ... J. F. Lilly, Coahoma, Texas WILL THE CHURCH OF CHRIST SURVIVE THE

CHANGES OF TIME Sunday Night, February 16 ..... J. C. Bristo, Wink, Texas You are cordially invited to attend each and every one of these

lectures . . . . Come and bring a friend.

SINGING WILL START AT 7:15 P. M.



dients for happiness are within reach. But you also need trained hands to mix the right proportions. The Church is skilled in that very art. It can tell you how to combine the elements of life in the best possible way.

But even in the Church there are thousands of experiments still to be performed, years of research still to be done. The Church needs your steady hands, your questioning mind, your eager soul to help it in its search for further truth. You cannot live a truly healthy life without it; and it cannot progess without you.

It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday and read your Bible daily.

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The contingency is the joker, for the limits are not now the difficulty, but the total amount of available funds. It is put there as a factor to help achieve the ideal of more aid without more taxes.

Obviously, there must be an increase in the available school fund in order for any substantial increase to be effected in the per capita state payment to schools. Part of this can be provided out of increased collections and part out of accumulated surplus which may be diverted for that purpose. Whether all sources will be adequate for a \$55 per capita is doubtful.

However, there is one device by which a great many of the obstacles may be overcome, and that is by paying primarily upon an attendance basis. Last year, only 68.8 per cent of the state's 1,500,000 scholastics attended school for nine months. Had the payment been on an attendance basis, it would have amounted to \$52.50 instead of roughly \$36 on a census

Under the census (or enumeration) formula, districts with largest per centages of non-attending scholastics stand to benefit to the greatest degree from the state. While it may not be an actual fact, there is the implication that the system places a premium upon non-attendance.

It is argued that it is not wise to make a complete shift to attendance as a basis of payment for the reasons that it would hit the rural districts, which need aid the

worst. It is not argued but nevertheless a fact that some districts with disproportioately heavy Latin-American and Negro population have developed plants and systems upon this basis, which they could not maintain were their aid suddenly placed on a strict foundation of earning through attendance.

Against this, however, is the hard, cold fact that under the present system, the schools last year could not be doing more than a 68.8 per cent job for our democratic society, even if they functioned at maximum efficiency. Moreover, impetus on attendance would encourage attendance, hence increase the potentiality of school effectiveness. The process of rural school reappraisal already is underway through dire economic circumstances. The dross of sentiment is being burned out, and a lot more needs to be burned out before any realistic and truly helpful pattern of rural aid can be established.

Swinging to attendance as a basis for state scholastic aid (even to a modified degree) is almost a vain hope. This step is beset by the same evils of selfishness as is the problem of redistricting the state for legislative purposes. The same solons who block redistricting represent, in a majority of instances, those areas which have the highest percentage of non-attendarse among scholastics. So the road isn't exactly a smooth one.

However, placing the reward upon performance of duty will be one means by which the state can give the greatest aid where it manifestly is being used to greatest advantage. We would be willing to take our chance on that.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

## It Was Jefferson's Idea First

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (A) The question - Should there be a limit on presidential terms?-Has bobbed up repeatedly in

American history. The men who put the constitution together struggled with it. Presidents have had strong opinions on it. Its been a sore spot

a long time. George Washington set the nothird-term tradition which remained until President Roose-

But George Washington didn't talk against a third term for presidents. It was Thomas Jefferson who really set the match un-

der the idea. In 1787 the framers of the Constitution argued five months: Limit the president to one 7-year term, one 20-year term, or what?

Finally they wrote this into the Constitution: The president's term would be four years. They put no limit on the number of

Starting in 1803, more than 150 resolutions and proposals to limit the terms have been offered in Congress.

The Senate four times approv ed the idea: In 1824, 1826, 1913, 1928. But the House didn't approve at the same time, So nothing happened.

In 1875 the House approved a resolution of its own (the Senate didn't go along). Now the House again may okay another plan to limit presidents to two

But before that can be part of the constitution, the Senate also must approve. So must 36 state legislatures. That's not easily done.

Jefferson thought a president should be limited to two terms. He said he didn't want to see any man, through constant reelection, grow old and stupid in the job or try to get the job for

President Andrew Jackson repeatedly asked Congress to start the ball rolling to limit the presidency to one term of four or six years.

Presidents Andrew Jackson and Rutheford B. Hayes also wanted such a limit.

But Presidents James Buchanan and Ulyssess S. Grant thought as Washington did:

That some time it might be disastrous to have a limit on presidential terms.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

## France In Control Of The Saar

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr. AP Poreign Affairs Analyst

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie Although it has come about gradually and with less fanfare, French control of the Saar has become as much of a fact as has Poland's acquisition of Ger-

man territory beyond the Oder. The tone of one paragraph in France's memorandum on the Ruhr to the Big Three powers makes it clear that she doesn't intend to accept any argument on the point, She said:

"The basin of the Ruhr represents 90 per cent of the steel, 72 per cent of the cast iron, 74 per cent of the coal and 69 per cent of the rolling mill products remaining in German territory when account is taken of the eastern amputations and the attachment of the Saar to the French economy.'

As a matter of fact, France completed the "attachment" some time ago through extension of her customs boundaries to the Rhine, administratively, of course, she was already in control under the occupation agreement which she and Russia have both been inclined to interpret unilaterally.

International control of the Saar after World War I meant, practically, French control, The coal mines, which have produced as much as 15,000,000 tons annually, were French owned. But the people for a thousand years had been German. Nearly a million of them

lived in the small area, 90 per cent working then as now in industries which closely complement France's own economy. In particular, the Sarr's coal and Lorraine's iron ore go together like ham and eggs. The people voted in a league of nations plebiscite to return to Germany in 1935, thus giving Hitler a cue for his re-entry into the Rhineland and adding vastly to his

war potential. In absorbing the Sarr now, France obtains coal reserves estimated at nine billion tons together with one of the world's most congested industrial areas. The population averages about 1,000 to the square mile, compared with about 660 for Rhode

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

## Guild Tries To Fatten Actress

NEW YORK.—The Theater Guild, known for its encouragement of theatrical culture raththan any commonplace worship of fatty foods, right now is gustatorial aid to an attractive 25-year-old young lady named Mary Welch. She is an actress the guild is trying its corporate darndest to fatten up in time for the premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," that talented gentleman's second play of the current season.

by any means. Actually she has a few extra chunks of avoirdupois she'd like under other circumstances to have disappear. But in the case of the current O'Neill play, she must add 35 pounds to her tall frame in quiek order.

Miss Welch is not underweight

In fact, Miss Welch is being paid in moderately handsome fashion to tote that extra poundage. The Guild is paying her full four weeks salary before rehearsals even begin so that she can afford to dig into strawberry shortcakes glaced desserts, spaghetti, candied sweets, rich meats and well-buttered spuds, all in the pursuit of dramatic

Such cheery submission to a diet may according to my Theater Guild friends, make Miss Weich one of the big dramatic successes of the season.

"Her role calls for her to dominate physically the other members of the cast," my guild advisor advises. "She is a huge figure of a woman who can work as hard as any two powerful males."

Miss Welch, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall, won't be able to stretch her height any, but already she has begun successfully the march toward corpulance. She went to dinner the other night with Arthur Shields, eminent Irish actor and Hollywood player. Shields, who is the play's director, thought dinner would be a pleasant opportunity to get acquainted with the young (San Diego, Calif.) ac-

"I ordered a double steak, which should have been more than enough for both of us," Shields said.

"But when it arrived, Mary dug into the big piece of meat as if there were no tomorrow. She left me one tiny side piece and a little bit of gristle. Next time I'll order two double steaks maybe I'll get half of one of

There is one other very interteresting provision in Mary's contract. At the termination of the play's engagement, or if at any time Mary should quit or be fired, her full salary must continue for four weeks past the usual severance notice so that she can taper off at her leisure. So pass the potatoes.

#### Magician Beaten To Death For Stalling

JALGAON, India (AP) - A "holy man" who had promised to bring back to life a boy killed by a cobra was beaten to death by an infuriated crowd in a village near here recently because he stalled at the last min-

The boy had been dead several days when the conjurer, known locally as the Bengali Baboo, said he could bring the boy back. No fee was specified but naturally one was expected. Police said the crowd nunbered "many thousands," and that the ground about the site of the expected miracle was strewn with lemons, as request-

ed by the conjurer. When at the last minute he said the ceremony must be postponed two days, the crowd fell upon him and beat him to death.

### Czechs Rededicate Cermak Plaque

KLADNO, Czechoslovakia (A) This little Bohemian mining town has unveiled, for the second time, the bronze tablet that marks the birthplace of one of its favorite sons, the late Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, slain in the assassination attempt upon

President Roosevelt. Several hundred of Kladno's citizenry turned out for the ceremony and there were speeches by US Ambassador Laurence Steinhart, Prof. J. B. Kozak, formerly of Columbia university and now of Charles university, Prague and by officials of Klad-

The Germans had removed the tablet and brought it to Prague to be melted down with other bronze for gun manufacture. Residents of Kladno came to Prague stole the tablet and hid



Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Walks Plague Reporters

WASHINGTON, (AP)- Washington notes:

Many White House correspondents fear President Truman will wear their legs off up to their knees.

They have given up accompanying the President on his morning walks about the capital. No reporter could do that and still have the zip needed later in the day for the exhausting requirements of the toughest newspaper job in the world covering the White House.

But when Truman leaves on one of his numerous trips about the country, they feel they have to stick with him night and day. That means they have to bounce - maybe "roll" is a better word - out of bed before dawn in order to go along with him on his daily two-or-threemile pre-breakfast stroll.

This is necessary because the President often pauses to chat with passersby - chance en-counters that produce many good human interest stories.

Nothing gives you more of a feeling of wealth than to ride in a Washington taxicab. Fares are exceptionally cheap for short runs about the capital, and there is a kind of city-wide conspiracyto keep tips low. If you tip a Manhattan eabby

two bits, he will usually grant to show he recognizes you are alive. But hand a Washington driver a quarter above the toll and after he is certain you just haven't made a mistake - he bows you out with a long surprised "tha-a-a-nk you, mister."

It leaves you feeling rich and foreign - like a sulton on payforeign - like a sultan on pay-His army career took Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley out of Missouri, but nothing can take early Missouri accent out of the

He can't say "can't." It still comes out "kaint," just as it did back in Moberly when he

was a boy. In his public addresses now as Veterans Administrator General Bradley skirts the issue by sub-

stituting the word "cannot," "I still kaint say kaint," is the way he puts it. But the hero of Normandy can say "no" quite clearly - and that has been much more important in his life.

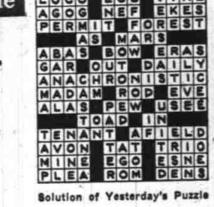
WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Brass Hats Can Sell Their Cars

WASHINGTON.-While the Navy is handing out prison terms to enlisted men who sell cigarettes on the Shanghai black market and while the enlisted men's barracks in Shanghaian abandoned warehouse-are almost unfit for human habitation, the high-ranking admirals

continue to get away with mur-

An admiral can sell his car on the Shanghai market at an exorbitant price-\$8,200-can ship it to Shanghai at government expense on an LST boat, can use government radio communications at priority rates to arrange for the deal-and nothing happens. But if an enlisted man sells a carton of cigarettes in Shanghai-he's out of luck.

To illustrate, here is the almost unbelievable seriés of radiograms exchanged between Adm. C. M. Cooke, Jr., commander of U. S. Naval Forces in the Western Pacific, and his friends regarding the sale of an automobile, presumably his, Admiral Cooke, now at sea, was not available for comment, but the radiograms tell their own story. Here they are:

"From Admiral Cooke to Lt. Commander Cornell, probably at Suite B, Cathay Hotel, 'Car being transhipped from Okinawa on LST 1141 departing 5 October and probably due Shanghai 7 October. You are authorized to remain in Shanghai or to return here for further return to Shanghai probably 6 October.

"Your suggestion of putting binder on car for seven hundred dollars approved'."

Admirals, of course, believe in helping admirals. So, later, Rear Adm. Apollo Soucek, now commander of Fleet Air Wing 1, radioed Admiral Cooke regarding the shipment of the automobile from Okinawa:

"Captain Connelly assumed personal charge and advised that shipment would be made LST 1141 about 5 October. I am not sure actual sailing date. First information addressee requested notify Admiral Cooke estimated time of arrival of LST 1141 in Shanghai."

\$8,200 FOR AN AUTO Following this, Lt. Com. Wallace Cornell was supposed to handle the Shanghai end of the motor deal but momentarily was without orders to be in Shanghai. Therefore, he sent the following message from Tsingtao to Lt. Com. Donald Shaul, in charge of Shanghai port facili-

"Please contact Mr. Paul Meyer at Mark L. Moody. Instruct him to make contact on basis

he and I discussed. Advise ear-

Lt. Com Shaul was right on the job. Paul Meyer, referred to above, was the agent for the Mark L. Moody Company, one of Shanghai's largest auto-trading companies, and after contacting Meyer, Shaul sent the following message back to Lt.

Com. Cornell: "\$8,200 net best bid. Meyer requests instruction."

But the \$8,200 offer by Meyer was not sufficient, even though most automobiles in the United States sell for only a fraction of this price. So Lt. Com. Cornell wired back to Lt. Com. Shaul, again at priority rates and again at government ex-

"Inform Meyer we will accept 8,700 net. We will pay customs. Advise Cornell USN port facility Tsingtao."

Shaul, however, was not able to get the higher price of \$8,700. Furthermore, the original offer of \$8,200 also fizzled, for he radioed back to Lt. Com. Cornell in Tsingtao: "First deal fell through, Mey-

er working on another. Where is Joe. All of us worried. Shaul." And that is the story of how the admirals permit government transport and government radio facilities to be used to sell automobiles on the Shanghai market-while enlisted men are jailed for selling cigarettes. CIO-AFL ECONOMISTS

Former War Production Board Economist Bob Nathan was disturbed the other day to read an attack upon his analysis of corporation profits released by AFL President Bill Green. Nathan, therefore, called Margaret Scattergood, one of the AFL's top economists, to ask her about it.

"Who wrote that analysis of my report, Margaret?" he asked. "I wrote it," replied Miss Scattergood.

"Well, I just want to ask you one question," Nathan said. "Did you read my report before you wrote it?" "No," replied the AFL econo-

mist. KNUTSON'S REBUFF

Congressional leaders hushed it up, but one of the oldest traditions of capitol history was broken when the Senate-House joint budget committee rejected babbling, tax-cutting Congressman Knutson of Minnesota as its chairman and elected New York's John Taber instead.

Always in the past the man chosen to head up joint committees that deal with budget and tax problems has been the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee-in this case,

Knutson. This is because the Ways and Means is the first and the oldest House committee, as well as the creator of all other committees. It initiates all tax legislation for both the House

and Senate. However, when the joint budget committee was organized. chatter box Knutson, chairman of Ways and Means, was deliberately passed over by his own Republican colleagues in favor of Taber. To make the rebuff all the more humiliating, Knutson was actually presiding at

the time it happened. The Minnesotan expected to remain in the chair after his perfunctory nomination for permanent chairman, but alert GOP Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois rose in the closed session and moved the nomination of Taber instead.

As if by a prearranged signal Clarence Cannon of Missouri, the retiring Democratic appropriations chairman, was on his feet with a seconding speech. Other members responded with a resounding, unanimous vote of approval.

For once the usually pompous Knutson was speechless. - He turned ashen white but said nothing.

MARSHALL'S BACKING Few men in history have ever assumed the post of Secretary of State with as much White House backing as General Marshall. President Truman simply can't get over what a "wonder-ful man Marshall is," brags about him to almost every White House caller. After Marshall was sworn in, Truman received a group of prominent women civic leaders, and one of his first remarks was what an "outstanding

man the general is." Next morning, Truman received Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson and Congressman Henry "Scoop" Jackson, the lone Democrats from Washington

State. "Well," Truman said, "T've got a mighty great man working for me now. General Marshall is one of the best men who ever lived.

"Why, do you know," continued the president, "he has an absolutely phenomenal memory. He can remember a meeting that he had with the president two years after it happened. He can even tell you the day and hour, exactly what was talked about, without any notes. I certainly am expecting big things from him."

Both legislators agreed that Marshall was an excellent choice. (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Congressman West himself reels

Get him to talking about his

ranch and he pulls out snap-

shots that he took with his

pocket camera. A few of the

scenes are of the ranch house,

but mostly they are of the

Brahma bulls and the horses on

member of the Ways and Means

committee which, in the next

few weeks, will deal with im-

portant tax problems that are

due for a lot of public attention.

ittee, and the only Democrat

As the only Texan on the com-

West serves in the House as a

off Spanish without hesitation.

Texans In Washington—Tex Easley

## West Looks Like Real Texan

WASHINGTON, A)- When the Rio Grande valley's Congressman Milton West goes walking in Washington, passersby keep turning for a second glance.

Not infrequently a youngster asks him if he is a Texan. The other day in the fashionable Statler hotel lobby a stranger came up and put the same question to him.

The reason: He looks like many people think a Texan ought to look. What's more, he's a Texan through and through.

He's tall and rangey, spinning the scales around 197 pounds and standing six feet three before he puts on the handsome cowboy boots that he generally wears. He has sandy hair with a trace of gray, and his blue eyes twinkle except for the rare moments when he gets 'riled up. You'd never guess it, but the

gentleman from Brownsville has

seen 58 summers come and go. He has been in Congress 14 years, and is a lawyer by profession, but before that he was a Texas Ranger. West rode the Mexican border as a ranger in 1911 and 1912, and one of the two .45 Colt revolvers he used to carry is supposed to bear three or four notches.

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD. (P) - The

Crew Cut Club, a fraternal or-

ganization designed to further

the most comfortable and prac-

tical hair style known to man,

held its first meeting at Chap-

ter headquarters, Booth 11 at

testimonials for the short-style

hair-do by its foremost advo-

cates in the show world, Comed-

ians Garry Moore and Peter

this kind of haircut nine years

ago," declared Moore, Jimmy

Durante's radio sidekick. "I

was on a radio program then

and I figured it was good for

Hayes, who cavorts with Dinah

Shore on the air and soon will

burst into films, discovered the

joys of the clipped cranium

during four years in the Army,

as did many others. He refused

to return to the over-the-ear

Hollywood style. "Crew Cuts are

By unanimous vote, the meet-

the nuts." he opined.

five free gags, so I kept it."

"They all laughed when I got

The meeting was opened with

the Brown Derby.

Lind Haves.

Crew Cut Club Started

1888, he grew up in Floresville. As a boy he delivered milk there and got the nickname "Leche". After his two years as a ranger, West studied in the law office of Judge James A. King of Floresville. Later he was elected district attorney and then representative to the state legislature from Cameron county. With that border country

Born near Gonzales June 30,

background, it's little wonder he sometimes gets a far away look in his eye as he peers out at the snow and ice during a Washington blizzard.

Neither is it surprising that he s Chico's best customer. Chico Diaz runs the only place in the Washington area where

you can get a genuine Mexican dinner. The fact that Chico's place is out near Rockville, Md., 16 miles from downtown Washington, doesn't diminish the congressman's zest for Mexican food.

He drives out to Chico's at least two or three times a week. frequently taking several friends with him. There he relaxes and sometimes romps with the three Diaz tots, who are learning Spanish from their parents and English from the customers.

ing made the following actions:

saint and Ingrid Bergman, mas-

formance in "For Whom the

Chastized the fourth C.C.C.

into growing his hair so he can

whip up crew cut toupes;

eovering that colorful city.

play romantic roles;

Bell Tolls"):

hailing from one of the eight community-property states, West can be counted on to put up a stiff fight against proposed legislation to nullify the tax benefits these states derive from their particular state laws and constitutions

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6.35 Sportcast
6.40 Jazz Jamborée
7.00 Fat Man
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Dr. Swain
Home Makers Music Eall crooner who has permitted movie producers to hoodwink him SATURDAY AFTERNOON Voted Edgar Bergen, Bing

2:00 Man on Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 News
1:00 Metropolitan Opera
4:00 Saturday Serenade
5:00 Jimmy Biair
5:15 Chitteson Trio
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SATURDAY EVENING
6:00 Voice of Business
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6:25 Sportcast
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7:00 Jury Trial
7:30 I Deal in Crime
8:00 Gans Busters
8:30 Yells Inn
9:00 American Melodies
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10:15 Clyde McCoy
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12:00 Sign Off SATURDAY EVENING the rest of the year off. He'll attend the "Bel Ami" preem in New York . . . Esther Williams and Ben Gage report having lunch with President Aleman in Mexico City . . . Ginger Rogers is in Denver scouting backgrounds for her next film. It's

about time Hollywood was dis-

# Longhorns Seek Ninth Victory Looking In Clash With Odessa Tonight 'Em Over

## Malaise's Gang

offs already virtually assured, that has shown promise. Coach John Malaise and his Big Spring Steer hoop brigade will seek their ninth league triumph tonight in the Odessa Bronchos' field

The Longhorns trimmed the Brones by a 20 point margin in their first skirmish, which was staged here some two weeks ago. However, despite the loss of three have gained some strength since their last outing against the locals.

The Moorman twins, Bill and Bob, and Hayden Fry, a trio the Ector county school and its op- Brack Mentor ponents will remember for years

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to come, have finished their prep against the Lamesa Tornadoes school eligibility.

The Hosses still have Jim Patter- be in near top form for the return In Top Condition | The Hosses still have Jim Patter- | be in near top form for the retucense to don uniforms, however, The Longhorn machine has been

Nevertheless, the Herd will be completed their regular league avored to continue unbeaten in slate with Sweetwater and Middistrict play, with such threats as land. Only blemish on the con-Eddie Houser, Horace Rankin, Del- ference record is a defeat by Abimar Turner, Harold Berry, Ike lene which was erased by an in-Robb, Bobo Hardy, et al on deck. fraction of eligibility rules.

Rankin, who was handicapped by The Broncho and Steer B aggreleg injury last week, seemed to gations will tangle tonight immebe functioning on eight cylinders diately preceding the main event,

school, who made the "high plane"

comment last night, amplified:

means everything to them."

to his attention.

authorities," he said.

Three Instructors

school coach association.

ture on basketball.

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ship with a hole-in-one.

## first stringers at the end of the fall Prep Games Above Lone Star Club 'Fixing,' Says **Beset With Woes**

A coach's assertion that "high Marshall in the Lone Star Baseball ing the US Army and Big Spring, school athletics are on too high League, though Jerry Fielle re- ties on the mittens with Jimmy a plane" for gambling activities to turned the franchise to the league Gibbs, also of Angelo. Winners of

Tuesday night, and is expected to

affect them seriously heads up the last night. comment of Texas athletic direc-Player bonus troubles, setbacks tors and coaches on reported atin securing a motor bus and park tempts of gamblers to fix games. construction troubles were among R. J. Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league, the reasons Fielle gave for the

has said that the league is "great- action. ly concerned" with such attempts. President Fred Nicholson said Coach George "Red" Forehand he would meet today with Horace of San Antonio's Brackenridge high Blalock and other members of the Marshall club board of directors in an effort to keep the franchise

"No coach or player would ever in that city. take a bribe because winning At a meeting of the league here last night, it was revealed Fielle Commenting on a news report had not completed with a ruling that the coach of a high school that bonuses paid players should football team had been offered be included in the \$2,800 club \$1,000 to hold down the score of salary limit.

a game, Kidd confirmed that reports of such attempts had come on the Marshall ball park, and as a judge. "All we can do is to enforce the Fielle also had several setbacks football code which gives us the from the War Assets Administrapower to suspend a school or bar tion in purchasing a bus.

player. Handling of the gamblers themselves must be done by the league on July 1 will be host in an all-star game, it was decided. R. E. Anthony, of Henderson, were voted honorary vice presi-Three instructors for the Texas dencies in the league.

#### coaching school at El Paso in August were announced today by Strikes, Spares Harold Dement of Galena park,

president of the Texas High

game series with 520 . . . Her official. high game was the best seen in Women's play here in many weeks

Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Frosty Cox of Colorado will lec-SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7. (A)— spectable score in league play, ing. He says the youngsters make Milton Demaret opened his bid due to the lapse between the times good scrappers. for the Texas open golf champion- one toes the line . . . Too, there

Pro at the Braeburn Country under such conditions. Club in Houston, Demaret fired The Modern Cleaners totaled his tee shot into the cup on the 2,166 pins for the high series, 175-yard second hole, using a No. which enabled them to win three games from the Settles hotel team six iron in the pro-amateur event . . Hester's took two from the

Youth Beauty shop. Standings:

John Henry Day, a boy we mentioned in this pillar recently, is doing even better in a bowling way than we thought . . . Nearly every day we see him bowl at least two games of 200 or better . . Some of them go better than 215 . . . John had to help pay the team tax in a doubles match the other day, despite the fact that he shot a 214 . . . His partner

## out with a 234 Thursday. S'West Leaders **Active Tonight**

Texas and Arkansas lay their night, but any change in the Stewart of San Angelo into quitleadership deadlock would be a

Texas' Longhorns invade Fort ment but obviously hurt Stewart decided upset. Worth for a game with cellar- more than it looked like. dwelling Texas Christian university and Arkansas' crippled Razorbacks play host to fourth-place

In another league game tonight, Rice tackles Southern Methodist university in Dallas.

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Obie Bristow set a huge table at the high school gymnasium last With a spot in the district play- and they are surrounded by a crew tested by every team in District night but all his guests didn't show 3-AA at least once, and they have brought with them a whopping big appetite.

failed to appear, leaving J. Gordon shy of entries, it taught the tournaments should be staged earlier in the season when interest among the youngsters is high. Tonight's party promises to be

top-drawer. Vernon Smith, a youngster who surprisingly made the welterweight division, and Kenneth Grantham, veteran middleweight, both make their initial appearances this evening, and against

sterling opposition. KILGORE, Feb. 7. (P)—Efforts
Were to be made today to keep

George, 145-pound San Angelo those debates get trips to Fort Worth, if they want them.

An interested spectator at the ringside last night was Ray Simmons, now of Lubbock, who staged the first Golden Gloves tournament here back in 1938. At that time, the convention was unreeled in the city auditorium.

Another onlooker was Bill Welsh, who helped train the local team a year ago. Bill would have been a contender at that time had he not cut a thumb at the last moment.

Much of the equipment for the tournament's ring was furnished Earlier yesterday, government by Patrick O'Dowdy, local wrestofficials had issued a stop order ling impresario, who also served

E. F. Pohl of San Antonio, the AAU man here for the first night's A 140-game schedule, starting program, is an oldtimer who April 22 and closing Sept. 8, was makes all the amateur athletic adopted. The team leading the events of any consequence throughout the world.

He was invited by Avery Brundage to go to South America reand Marcus Woods, of Longview, cently to officiate at some Pan-American games there but did not leave the states due to the illness of the missus. He will be at the Olympic Games in London in

Pohl says the 1952 Olympics will doubtedly be conducted in the Graziano, still insisting he can-Mrs. J. D. Robertson made her United States and Detroit stands presence felt in the Ladies' Class- the better chance of getting them, ic bowling league play Wednesday although Minneapolis has put in a offered him \$100,000 to throw a night, coming up with a high game major bid. Detroit will bid \$25,- fight, learns today the New York score of 211 and the top three- 000,000 for the games, says the State Athletic Commission's de-

Pohl recommended to Bristow . . Mrs. Olive Cauble slipped that a boxing club be formed in oath yesterday his own story of

The AAU representative states ed until today. is usually an atmosphere of strain it would also be a good idea to stage a district TAAF fistic show next winter, as well as a series of intra-city exhibitions.

> In his bout last night, Billy Carlisle showed major improvement over his form of a year ago, at which time he donned the mittens for the first time. He kept Angelo's Wilburn Brown at a distance with a long left, sparred

opening. Billy is a future passing great of the Big Spring high school football-team.

Billy Bob Whittington was the stalker in his bout with Harold Shields. He kept moving forward, looking for an opening to land that kayo punch, but never found itt A hard left to the head in the final 15 seconds did a lot to swing Chicago Cagers W. D. Herrick, stumbled with a . . . Bobby Wright went all the decision in his favor.

Jimmy Eppler landed perhaps the best punch of the night when right and knocked the Angeloan into the ropes. It was something America scoring record today fol- in swinging with both fists. to see. Cruz has plenty of insides, lowing their 109-85 victory over Britton Smith, San Angelo welnever quits.

Biggest surprise of the preperfect Southwest conference basketball records on the line to-

ting after two rounds. Campbell took much punish-

Bo Sexton, the ring's third man Feb. 2, when they trounced the who has worked more than 1,700 amateur scraps in his time. He runs the Western Union office

## in Lubbock. **Veteran Groups** Plan Cage Tilts

Big Spring American Legion post made arrangements Thursday night to sponsor jointly with the VFW a basketball doubleheader to benefit the March of Dimes cam-

take care of one side of the twin bill, and VFW and Legion "oldsters" will tangle in a second bout. The games probably will be played next week, with a definite date yet to be arranged. Meanwhile, both veterans organizations will recruit teams from their respective memberships to be

The regular Legion cage aggre-

gation plans to book a tilt with

some strong team in the area to

composed of men 40 years old and An advance ticket sale will be arranged, with proceeds to go to the infantile paralysis fund.

# Gloves Fistic Tourney Moves Into Second Round Tonight

## night but all his guests didn't show up. Those who did, however. Local Representatives Tab Four Wins When Abilene's fistic team In Six Collisions, Others Get Byes

The Big Spring District Golden Gloves boxing tournament, which by of Midland, was battered from big fellow one thing-that such was a mighty sick patient for a while Thursday afternoon, bubbled willar to post by Barnett Brooks, over with enthusiasm once the curtain went up on its opening perform- San Angelo, in a middleweight go. ance at the high school gym last night and indications are it will do even better this evening

JOE LOUIS, the picture of a

successful business man in the above photo, dons his ring tog-gery to fight Auturo Godoy of Chile in a ten-round exhibition in Mexico City tonight.

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Ten bouts plus a slam-bang exhibition between two paperweights came off and, for the most part, the results left a good flavor in the mouths of the 750 or so patrons

who sat in. At least 12 contests are booked for this evening and, unless the list of unbeaten lads disappears into nothingness tonight, the tournament will carry over through Saturday.

Something like 20 youngsters, ranging from flyweights to heavies, did not get to pull on the pillows Thursday. All will break the barrier early this evening.

San Angelo's crackerjack troupe, 19 strong, came up with five victories to lead the squad parade and extend a major bid for the team trophy. However, the Angelo squad also receipted for five losses in the bargain.

Big Spring's representatives boasted a better won-and-lost record, having four victories in six starts to show for their efforts.

Perhaps the top bout of the evening occurred when Big Spring's Irvis Campbell, an unknown welterweight, survived a bitter attack by Ray Stewart of San Angelo and went on to score a third round TKO. Stewart elected not to report for that heat. Both campaigners were a bloody

Other local victories were scored by Billy Carlisle, featherweight; and Billy Bob Whittington and Jimmy Eppler, lightweights; Big Spring warriors sustaining losses were Roy McMillan, bantamweight, and Donald Simpson, a light-Carlisle fought a cool, cagy bout

to TKO Wilbur Brown of San Angelo. He was on the defensive in Round One but scored well and often. In the second canto, he closed in with short, wicked rights to rock his opponent. Brown's nose was bleeding from the first round The end came suddenly. A two-

not name the men who allegedly fisted attack by Carlisle drove the Angeloan into the ropes and Referee Bo Sexton stepped in to finish it in 1.41 minutes of that Whittington met a good pacer in

After hearing Rocky tell under Harold Shields, also of San Angelo. through with a 180, good for run- the Latin-American section, with the circumstances surrounding and was never able to land his nerup laurels . . . It always proves the idea in mind of getting a good cancellation of his scheduled Dec. stiffener but did hurt Shields. more difficult to shoot a re- representation for our 1948 meet- 27 bout with Cowboy Ruben The issue was in doubt, perhaps until the last round, when the Big Shank, the commission adjourn-Spring boy staggered Harold with rights to the face

Eppler was clearly the master of Graziano is charged with violating a commission rule that any a game Ray Cruz, Angelo Latin-American. Both were fast but Epbribe offer must be reported impler was the aggressor. A knockdown scored by the local youth in the second frame sent Eppler on No hint of the verdict was given by the two-man boxing commis- his way. Cruz refused to give sion but the boys along the fight up and was pressing the issue

front were freely predicting that at the end. One open championship, the Graziano's scheduled middleweight title fight with Champion lightweight crown, was decided. Tony Zale would not go on as Deadly-punching George Young of cooly and hit when he saw an scheduled March 21. They expect San Angelo put his fellow townsman, Bob Sprague, on the canvas There appeared to be five pos- twice, the second time to stay sible decisions by the commis- there. He was clearly the master

sion: To revoke Graziano's boxing throughout, Odessa's representatives, four license, suspend him, fine him, strong, made off with one victory. reprimand him, or exonerate him. Rocky was on the stand for al. That happened when Kenneth Mason, one pound too heavy for the most two hours explaining his featherweight division, worked over Don Simpson, Big Spring, for a first round TKO. Simpson was on his feet but groggy. Johnny Williams, Simpson's trainer, called it

quits for his boy. In the opening bout, Ferman Rice San Angelo bantam, used a big sec-NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (P)- The he hit Ray Cruz with a terrific Chicago Stags were holders of a ond round to nose out Roy Mcnew Baskethall Association of Millan, a local lad who believed

> the Pittsburgh Ironmen at the ter, had his hands full with Bob White of Odessa but copped the The second place team in the duke by boring in. Smith display-Western Division, with seven play- ed a beauteous left. Ben Earl Shattuck of Odessa, two other just falling under by

who won the sportsmanship award here a year ago, found Benjie Bowman of San Angelo

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#### go. Shattuck, a southpaw, tried slugging it out but Bowman was beating him to the punch.

Another southpaw, Jack Kear-He refused to go down, however.

The two-round exhibition was staged by six-year-old Donnie White and Chubby Moser, 5. It resulted in a draw.

Two of Big Spring's best open scrappers, Ken Grantham and Vernon Smith, middleweight and welter, respectively, did not appear on the program but were due to go tonight.

Among others slated to step to the ropes for the first time are Ben Oliff, Midland, and Roy Martin, San Angelo, welters; Donald Ray Dyson, Odessa, and Robert Manica, San Angelo, lightheavies; Douglass Shults, Odessa, middleweight; Jimmy Gibbs, San Angelo, middleweight; Wilburn George, San Angelo, welter; Carroll Cannon, Big Spring, bantam; and John Foster, Midland, lightweight.

RESULTS
Ferman Rice, 119. San Angelo, de-cisioned Roy McMillan, 11742, Big Spring. cisioned Roy McMillan, 1174; Big Spring.
Billy Carlisle, 127. Big Spring. outpointed Wilbur Brown, 126. San Angele.
Kenneth Mason, 128. Odessa, kayoed Denald Bimpson, 133. Big Spring, 1:94 minutes of first round.
Billy Bob Whittington, 1341; Big Spring, and Angele.
Sprins. adged Harold Shields, 136. San Angele.
Jimmy Eppler, 135. Big Spring, shaded Ray Cruz, 131. San Angele.
Britten Smith, 142. San Angele.
Britten Smith, 143. San Angele.
Britten Bowman, 144. San Angele, sailed through Ben Earl Shattuck, 144, Odessa. Odessa.
Irvis Campbell, 141\(\frac{1}{2}\), Big Spring,
TKO'd Ray Stewart, 143, San Angelo.
(Stewart failed to come out for third round.)
Barnett Brooks, 153, San Angelo, outpunched, Jack Kearby, 152, Mid-land.
George Young, San Angelo, kayoed Bob Sprague, 135, San Angelo, 1:50, first round.

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Buying and selling Used Furniture is our business, not a sideline.

## P. Y. TATE

Baby beds ... \$\$9.50 and up High back rockers ... \$6.95 Breakfast suites ... 18.50 Kitchen cabinet ... 29.95 Youth Bed Aluminum top kitchen

Used mattresses .4.95 and up Two piece living Buying and selling furniture is a hobby with us. We trade.

## Hill Furniture

807 W. 4th St.

FOUR-ft. Norse refrigerator, A-1 condition. See 304 E 3rd.

10 piece bedroom suite, like new; living room suite, all matchins; two twin innerspring mattresses; five piece metal breakfant set; priced for quick sale. Call at 202 State St. Also have two-room unfurnished house for rent.

8 ft. frigidaire for sale, double door, suitable for residential of commercial use; also four compartment electric ice cream box; reasonable, 508 W. 7th. Deering Grocery, Phone 2128.

42—Musical Instruments

SMALL Piano in good condition for sale; apply one mile North, Vealmoor, H. B. 45-Pets BLACK male Cocker Spaniel for sale: 11 months old. Subject to registration. Phone

PRYERS for sale: Large or small, dressed or on foot; also rabbits; Call 1303. Box 313 Coahoma for week-end deliveries. Jack Roberts. 11/2 blocks South Adams Garage. Coahoma. or phone 540. Bis Sprins.

48—Building Materials

PLOORING, siding, shiplan and other lumber for sale: To be sold in one lot. J. F. George, 1410 Scurry, Phone 1843. 49—Farm Equipment

ONE 1942 Model Farmail H Tractor and equipment for sale; like new. 2-row Stalk cutter. 2 row aled. 3 row sled. 3 row hood attachment. 2 sets of busters. a real buy, for \$1,800. Located 5 miles North. 2 miles west and 1 mile North of Stanton, Texas. on Lamess. Highway, Call for Junior Vaughn. on Lamesa Highway, Call for Junior Vaughn.

ONE 6-ft. Monicor windmill with 30 ft. steel tower. 75 ft. of sucker rods and new 24-inch and %-inch cylinder, \$100.00. One 640-exc electric incubator, \$85.00. Call

49A-Miscellaneous POR SALE—One paint spray gun complete with compressor and motor \$55. Kay guitar, \$25. One new 650.16 Armstrons heatmaster 4-ply tire, never been used, \$20. Nos. 1. 2 and 3 Tommy Armour golf woods with covers, \$30. Call 1247R.

WELL constructed white enameled booths for sale; stoves, venetian blinds, clocks, chairs, desk, mirror, vanity, tables, lamps, screens, scales, file boxes, 1708 Gregg St.

ONE Lincoln Pressure grease (chasels)
gun. \$75.00. Coco Cola Box. \$10.00. Walker stroller. \$5.00. 1937 Ford. good tires, block busted. \$275: used 600-16 tire and tube. \$6.50. Bill Lossdon, 802 W. 8tb.

### FOR SALE

49A-Miscellaneous

Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper radiators for popular make cars, trucks, and plekups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURL:
FOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 901 East 3rd
St. Phone 1210.

SEE our display of monuments on west
Hi-way across street from Edna's Place.
Georgia Marble and Granite. Oliver Monument Co.. Big Spring and Lubbock. Phone
1524. W. B. Boyles.
HAVE one same as new Wisconsin make
6 to 9 hp. ensine: one air compressor with
tank: for quick sale. 400 E. 3rd.
FARMEPBI TRUCKERS! Buy Tarpaulins
at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus
Biore. 114 Main St.

#### THE WHAT NOT SHOP

New pieces in copper and silver have been received. A lovely demi tasse set in china, Phone 433

WANTED TO BUY

50-Household Goods FURNITURE wanted. We need used fur-niture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices before you buy. W. L. Me-Collster. 1901 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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54-Miscellaneous WANTED: Used radios and musical in-struments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St. WANTED: Second hand Spinet plano. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big Spring, Texas. J. Wise, Box 511, Big Spring, Texas. WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Mo-

#### FOR RENT 60-Apartments

First National Bank Bidg.
Phone 642

TODAY'S BEST LISTINGS:

EE froom furnished apartment with \$15.00 week. \$111 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$111 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$111 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$112 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$113 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$113 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$113 Galveston \$81. \$600 week. \$114 Galveston \$ THREE room furnished apartment with bath, \$15.00 week. 511 Galveston St. FURNISHED apartment for rent with frigidaire: bills paid. See at Dixis Courts. PURNISHED apartment for rent with frigidaire: bifls paid. See at Dixie Courts. Phone 1422.
THREE car garage for rent: apply City Service Station, Lamesa Highwas.
TWO room furnished apartment for rent; also bedroom 1405 W, 5th.
TWO room apartment and one bedroom for rent; Also 26-inch bicycle for sale. 808 Main.
DOUBLE apartments for rent. Heffington Camp. 1602 W, 3rd.
TWO room furnished apartment for rentiprivate bath: frigidaire, also bedroom, first floor; bills paid, close in. Phone 1529, 605 Main. Main.

TWO room furnished apartment for rent to working people only. 611 Douglass.

UPSTAIRS lisht housekeeping apartment for rent at 409 E. 2nd.

ONE- and 2-room apartments for couples.

No pets. 210 N. Greeg.

ONE two room apartment for rent: nicely furnished: newly decorated; suitable for couple only. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 211 N. E. 2nd St.

ONE room furnished apartment for rent; utilities paid: ahare the bath: working people preferred: Phone 1457-W. 1100 Runnels.

TWO rooms for rent; furnished or unturnished. 201 Galveston St.

TEX HOTEL: close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501 conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 801 R. 3rd St. BEDROOM for rent; close in, 806 John-son. Phone 1731-J. NICELY furnished front bedroom for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath, 1917 Johnson. Johnson.
BEDROOM for rent to lady or girl; kitchen privileges. Allen Building.
BEDROOM for rent; 511 Gregs. Phone 336, for men only.
BEAUTIPUL bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; telephone booth, suitable for working couple or gentlemen, 701 N. Gregs.
64—Room and Board

ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS
Arrington Hotel Phone 9662 311 N. Sourry
Porrest Arrington. Mgr.

ROOM and board, family style meals: private bedroom: adjoining bath; 1 or 2 men; \$15.00 week; bus line, 418 Dallas. 65—Houses

#### SMALL furnished house for rent. Phone 767, 702 Douglass. WANTED TO RENT

70-Apartments WANT to rent three room furnished apartment or house. Will offer season pass for professional baseball games. Room 422. Douglass Hotel.

VETERAN and wife need 2- or 3-room furnished apartment. Call 1334-W. 72—Houses PERMANENT couple desire 3-room fur-nished house or apartment with bath; no

rished house or apartment with bath; no children Call Mr. Grifford, 1445. PERMANENT employee of Herald desires four- or five-room furnished or partly furnished house. Call Marcum at 728. REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale TRADE \$1750 equity in lovely 3-room house for late model car. Balance payable \$20.00 monthly, Inquire 711 East 16th.
SIX room house and garage apartment.
SIX room house and sarage apartment.
509 E. 17th Phone 334-M. Six room house.
703 E. 16th. Also 5-room, all three atucco.
Phone 1157-W.
GOOD 5-room frame house and bath:
double sarage: garage apartment. Lot 75x140: paved street; walking distance of Right lots adjoining Veterans Rospital Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for Information.

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

NEW 5-room stucco house in Washington Piace; floor furnace; good location.

FIVE room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

80 acre farm in Vealmoor community: five room bouse in good repair. Bonnet Addition.

Bo are farm in Vealmoor community. five room house in good repair.

Three room house and bath: southeast part of town: corner lot: extra lot: nice built in cabinets: large closet priced right.

WORTH PERLER

Pire Insurance and Real Estate
Day Phone 2103 Night 326

BMALL four room house and lot: located Highland Park Addition to trade for 5-room house near South Ward School. Phone 1442

HOUSE and lot for sale. 3-rooms and bath. 507 Abram St. Call 247-W.

WE HAVE A HOME FOR SALE ON WHICH WE CAN HANDLE A FULL GI. LOAN. FIVE ROOMS. PAVED STREET, GOOD LOCATION. PRICED \$5.000. CARLSTROM. PHONE 121, 213 W. JRD.

APARTMENT house for sale: completely furnished: good home and income: close in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.

FOUR room house and bath for sale: un-

in: will consider car on down payment. Phone 1624.

FOUR room house and bath for sale: unfinished with one car garage and lumber to finish house; bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for house in Odessa. 1409 Settles St.

FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p. m.

SPECIAL: Real nice four-room home. South part of town. best location. \$1750, \$1.250 down. baiance casy payments. Pive room home in Edward's Heights, barsain, can be bought on G.I. Loan.

W. R. YATES. 209 W. 9th. Phone 16:18

GOOD two bedroom house in Washington Heights for sale: newly decorated throughout: venetian blinds: ample closet space: immediate possession: shown by appointment only. Phone 961.

FOUR room house for sale at 208 N. None 1624. POUR room house for sale at 208 N. No-lan or phone 869-R.

COMPLETELY furnished home for sale; 5-rooms and bath: choice residential area; good condition; on bus line. See at 508 Dalias St.

NICE two-room house with shower bath to be moved. \$850 (half down), balance like rent at \$25,00 per month. New 12x20 ft. house to be sold off lot at \$350, 1103 W.

#### REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

switches. Hilburn's Appliance Store, Phone
448.

HAVE material for sale for driveways to
be delivered. Phone 1785.

NEW DRESSES—Steam Spotting Boards—
Dress finishing Units—Electric Steam
Irons—Delivered 15 days.—Dry Cleaning
and Laundry Equipment—Quickest delivery—20 years service. MARVEL MANUFACTURING CO., 113-117 Live Oak St.,
San Antonio. 2 Texas.

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Get your outboard motor now, as they'll
be scarce next spring—we have new and
reconditioned Sea Kings. Evintudes,
Champions and Johnsons. Also in stock,
variety of boats. O. L. Williams. Sales
and Service. 1308 E. 3rd. Phone 191.

YENETIAN blinds available. Big Sprins
Paint & Paper Store, Phone 1181.

FOR Sale: Good new and used cooper radistors for nearly many and bath one was the price very attractive: owner leaving town.

4. Good home, 5-rooms and bath: on Scurby Street.

5. Beautiful brick home in Edwards Heights,
6. Five rooms and bath south of High
8. Street garage. modern throughout.

2. Well built home, 6 rooms and bath:

3. Large. modern throughout.

4. Good home, 5-rooms and bath:
6. Five rooms and bath south of High
8. Street.

5. Beautiful brick home on paved Many
8. Street.

6. Good house.

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6. Good house.

7. Good house.

8. Street garage.

9. Well built Values in Real Estate. Homes, farm

> and 2 paths, gousse price sease.
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> 16. Five acres with plenty of water, well, windmill and large tank. This is close in Southeast part of town.
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> 17. A choice section of land south of Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation; balance in good grass land; one good large 5-man house and one 3-room house plenin good grass land, one good large a-room house and one 3-room house plen-ty of water; just off highway. 18. Good choice lots on East 15th St. 19. 320 aere farm: 140 in frigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on Choice 110 acre farm for sale or

real Estate buying or selling.
W. M. JONES and SON. Real Estate
Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or
Call at 501 E. 15th room house in South part town, Corner lot. Price \$2500.00. 4 room house Washington Place; rooms large; garage; F.H.A. Loan, balance cash. Possession. room new home with garage; well located in Washington Place. Price \$5250.00. Possession imme-

Store doing a thriving business. Small rent. Small overhead. Selling price less than 1946 profits. Several tracts Highway No. 80. Sizes from lots to 40 acres. House and garage apartment together with 11 lots; runs from Highway 80 to 4th Street. place is priced to sell and purchaser can have possession in a week room frame house nicely nished. Priced very reasonable. 160 acre farm 15 miles from Big Spring on paved road. 2 room 130 acres in cultivation. house. Not rented. Buyer can have possession. Price \$35.00 per acre. \$2700.00 in loan.

#### RUBE S. MARTIN First National Bank Bldg. Phone 642

Phone 642

WOTH THE MONEY
TODAY'S BEST LISTINGS:
5-room home, all hard wood floors. 3 room spartment and double garage. All A-1 condition. This on paved Street and close in. All for \$8.300.
5-room home very close in on Runnels 81. \$12.000.
4-room home. New and on corner lot. Bell 1. \$4.500.
5-room, new and extra place.

loan.

FOUR room house, will sell for \$1.350. To tures no be moved off lot.

If you want home, acreage, farm, hotel Mch 32.

Phone 169-W

MODERN 3-room furnished house and sleeping porch for sale, part down balance and sleeping porch for sale, part down balance and solventh for sale, phone 869-M between 7 and 8 p.m. NEW four room house and sarage for sale, phone 869-M between 7 and 8 p.m. NEW four room house, bath and let forsale, one 2-room house to be moved. Seg M. E. Tindoi at Coahoma.

LARGE three room modern atucco house; immediate possession. Cecil Snodgrass, 1212 Sycamore, Phone 298.

## Where the Buyer and Seller Get Together for Top Notch

Hour EXCHANGE

Listings Tune in KBST 7:00 to 7:15 Monday Through Friday Phone 545

81-Lots and Acreage

40 acres in Christoval; river and high-way front; good soil; plenty water; pecan and liveoak trees; house, shed, etc. \$7-000; debts of \$3.000. Good, new five-rome tile house in Wash-ington Place; plantered, sheetrock and pa-per inside; sood arrangement inside; insten Place, planered, anecrock and pa-per inside; good arrangement, garage, vacant now \$5.250. 2% acres land; 6-room house in Washing-ton Place 6.500. Several three- and four-room houses; also desirable acreage. gentrative acreage. 2% sections grass land in Borden county unimproved except for water. \$18.00

larger place.

J. B. PICKLE, Phone 1217

12 lots for sale: located on 2nd Street, call at 201 Gollad, Mrs. Russell.

82—Farms and Ranches

## NOTICE

For sale or trade for 5 or 6 room residence in Big Spring. Well improved 80 acre farm, has four room and bath stuceo house, venetian blinds, butane system, butane hot water heater, electricity, two good wells of water, one with windmill and over head tank, the other with electric pressure jet Plenty of barns and other out buildings. Located 11/2 miles east of Fairview store, or see

HOLLIS WEBB 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. 83—Business Property

#### Liquor Store For Sale

Modern living quarters in back. Hardwood floors, 25 ft. THREE room modern house for sale: large 912 W. 3rd

## Italians Asked To Stop Work Ten Minutes When Treaty Is Signed

#### REAL ESTATE

83-Business Property SERVICE station business for sale at inventory price. Nice place with prominent company. Reason for selling, ill health. Write Box C. J. co Herald.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale: approximately \$4500. Fixtures \$2.500, property for sale if desired: living quarters in building: will lease building. Phone 146. collect. Lamesa.

#### Cafe For Sale

Bill's Cafe, fixtures, building (all except ground); for quick deal \$2750. Will take car on trade in. Inquire at 608 E. 2nd

85-For Exchange

For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities; will consider place outside of city limits or a car. 1103 W. 5th St.

#### **Weather Forecast** Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, colder this afternoon and tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy and continued cold. High today 45, low Saturday 17, cold. High today 45. low Saturday 17. high Saturday 47. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, much colder in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and in Panhandle South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward tonight. Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold; lowest tonight 5-16 in Panhandle and South Plains and 16-26 elsewhere except 26-32 in El Paso and Del Rio-Eagle Pass areas.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, coller this afternoon, coller tonisht and in south portion Saturday; lowest tonisht 12-20 in north, 22-30 in south portions, except 32-34 on lower cast and lower Rio Grande Valley, Gentie to moderate variable winds on coast, becoming strong northerly late this afternoon or tonight.

City TEMPERATURES



## Markets

cruel exactions upon human nature, is putting a lot of patients

NEW YORK. Feb. 7. (AP)—Cotton fu-tures noon prices were 15 cents to \$1 a bale higher than the previous close. Mch 32.71, May 31.77 and July 29.81.

GRAIN Big Spring cash market, No. 2 mile and kalfir \$2.00 cwt. POULTRY, DAIRY Old cockerels 10, hens 20, fryers 38, eggs 31; butterfat 54, ereamery butter 72.

## Transportation Schedules

BUS CO. 5 00 a m. 9:15 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

AMERICAN BUSES

Eastbound

6:35 p.m. 11:32 p.m. TAP TRAINS AMERICAN AIRLINES CONTINENTAL AIRLINES 139 PJ

10:08 s.m. 4:39 p.m. AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 60 (west): GREYHOUND. KERRVILLE. TNM &O union terminal. 313 Runnels: AMERICAN BUS, Crawford Hotel bidg.: TRAINS at T&P depot. MAIL ORDERS
Train and truck eastbound, 6:40 a.m., 8:58 a.m., 10:10 p.m., westbound, 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.; north. 5:40 s.m. Armail, eastbound, 9:39 s.m., 8:37 p.m.; sestbound, 10:52 s.m., 9:07 p.m.; soutbound 4:14 p.m.; northbound 9:43 s.m.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN

THE HERALD

#### erful General Labor Confederation early today called upon all Italians to stop work for ten minutes at 11 a. m. Monday, the hour of the signing of the Italian Peace treaty at Paris, in token of "national sorrow" at its terms.

Associations of war veterans. war wounded, former partisan fighters and ex-inmates of concentration camps joined in the summons for the display of mourning at the treaty, which strips Italy of her colonies, takes territory on her northern frontiers, greatly reduces her Army and Navy and assesses her for repara-

Meanwhile, Premier Alcide de Gasperi's government hemmed and hawed about the politically ticklish question of signing the document, termed "Dikat" by all Rome papers except those of the extreme

A brief communique issued early today after an uninterrupted seven-hour cabinet session, much of it devoted to discussing the treaty, said it had been decided to submit "the procedure to be followed to a conference De Gaspert will have this morning at the presidency of the constituent as-

sembly." De Gasperi and other ministers refused to elaborate on the

nerves on edge? You can very likely blame modern civilization - or perhaps Those are the views of state

health officer George W. Cox, who

says high speed living, with its

into hospital beds. "Fifty percent of all hospital beds are filled by persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases," Dr. Cox declared. "It thus appears that modern civilization is exacting a terrifie

"But improper personal conduct

must also shoulder much of the

blame," he admonished. "The fact

is that nearly 50 percent of the patients entering hospitals for mental disorders are there because or organic or toxic causes. "The excessive use of alcohol responsible for a number of mental disorders, at least in males, Alchohol and syphilis combined

are responsible for approximately one-fifith of the hospitalized insanities." Dr. Cox sad that improper living habits also continue to impair

"Insufficient sleep, neglect of

bodily care and an over foreing of

nervous energy are the pitfalls

many brains.

## to avoid in this connection," he Mother Also Dies

From House Blaze TYLER, Feb. 7. (P)- Mrs. Edison G. Lee, mother of two small children who died of suffocation in a smoke-filled home here yesterday died in a hospital last night. The fire was believed caus-

ed by a lighted eigarette. Lee, engineer-chemist for a Dallas alkali company, arrived late yesterday. He was out of town at the time of the tragedy. The children were Marsha, 3

months old, and Geraldine, two

#### and a half years. Two Texans Travel In Special Sleeper

PEIPING, Feb. 7. (A)- On the train which left here today with the first group of Americans from deac Fyated truce headquarters . special sleeper was provided for four convalescent patients from the station hospital.

They included T-5 Lillian T.

Lynche, Mesquite, Texas, and 1st

Lt. Walter L. Jacque, Fort Worth,

MASTERS, 102, DIES LONDON, Feb. 7. (P)- John Coombes Masters, who advocated breakfast in bed, a daily glass of beer and pipe of tobacco as the way to longevity, died today at

the age of 102.

HERALD WANTADS PHONE

FOR

**High Speed** EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy Living Fills **Hospital Beds**  的自由的 计数据记录 医二种种种 医神经神经



And Congress must vote us enough money to carry on!—Think by it would look, for the Committee Investigating Subversive Activities to be operating in the 'red'—"

### MR. BREGER



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Decline In Texas

Farm Prices Noted

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP)- A moderate decline in prices received by

Texas farmers for many of their

products between mid-December and Jan. 15 was noted today by the

United State Agricultural Department in its mid-month local mark-

Hog prices as of Jan. 15 were

\$1.70 less per hundredweight than on Dec. 15, 1946. Lower prices were

also received for beef cattle, poul-

try and poultry products, dairy products and hays. However, prices of most of these items were still substantially above the levels of a

HIGHWAY

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STORE

NO. 1

Bargain Prices LIQUOR - WINES

19 E. Third Phone 1725

et price report.

year ago, USDA said.

A new spray that delays the falling of apples from trees from 10 days to three weeks is on the

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## Soviet Paper **Blasts 'Claims**' On Greenland

MOSCOW, Feb. 7. (P)- The navy newspaper Red Fleet asserted today that recent speeches of vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy and Maj. Gen. George C. Kenney ,were war mongering support for -US 'claims" on Greenland and Pacifc bases.

The newspaper said Blandy commander of the US Atlantic Fleet, spoke to a woman's patriotic conference and "did not spare color in describing the 'mortal danger' which is threatening the

The Soviet Navy organ contin-

"Describing a fantastic picture of future attack on America 'by the shortest air route through the North Pole basin,' Gen Kenney stated: "This attack may involve 25,000,000 American victims in the course of 24 hours."

"From which actual direction such an invasion was expected, Kenney, of course, did not say because it was clear to him, as to everyone, that no danger threatens the USA.

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ROAD, AREN'T WE

DAR









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Nelson Eddy Charles Coburn

Admission — Adults 40c Children 09c. Tax Incl.

Sat. 10 P. M. Prevue FOR COLORED PEOPLE



## War Birds Take On Stanton 5

District 21B basketball play will being reduced in new trade agree- morning. center around Stanton tonight, ments was made yesterday by Rep. where George Tillerson's Eagles of Sterling City high school attempt to knock the resident Buffs from

their high perch. The Bisons, for all intents and purposes, have clinched the gon-falon but the invaders are out to avenge an early season licking and aprove their stock in circuit so-

Reserve squads of the two

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(Across From Courthouse) 106 W. 3rd Ph. 140

to "riddle" four persons if they interfered with his getaway.

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506 Johnson

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Also "Son Of Zorro"

Hogan, Demaret

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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7. (A)-

who gets his mail at Hershey, Pa.,

but who still calls Fort Worth

Ben ripped Brackenridge's par 36-

Demaret, who won the Tucson

open last week-end, has been dis-

jointing par over the 6,400-yard

and yesterday he checked in with

The pro-amateur was an indica-

tion of what a beating par is in for

in the 72-hole open. A dozen shoot-

Dikes, San Antonio amateur, had

-61- for first place

Harry Todd of Dallas and Jimmy service for the Big Springers,

a 68 in the pro-amateur.

Increase Asked

In Wool Tariffs

Fisher (D-Tex.)

'British monopoly."

Colonel's Trial

Will Be Resumed

scheduled to be resumed.

ROBS GROCERY STORE

worn in the United States is made

of foreign wool, while the govern-

ment has a stockpile of 500,000,000

pounds of domestic wool for sale,

FRANKFURT, Feb. 7, (AP)-Col.

Jack W. Durant, accused of par-

ticipation in the theft of the \$1,

man last night robbed a downtown

grocery of over \$1,000, threatening

Houston's pride.

ner of the open.

RIDES THE

RANGEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (AP)-Harry Crozier, head of the Texas unemployment compensation commission, said today that many officials in charge of federal regional offices "harass and delay" state agencies instead of serving as expediters.

Crozier is here representing Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico in a meeting of state security agency officials.

"I recognize that the federal government is spending money out in the states," he told a reporter, "but where a program is administered by the state the main function of regional officials is to see to a proper accounting of expenditures.

"They are supposed to be there to coordinate activities between the state government and Washington, but in reality they harass and delay us. I believe an inquiry should be made into the situa-

Regional offices of most federal A bulky Texas open field wouldn't agencies were set up in the belief be surprised if Texans finish onethat a decentralization of the natwo in the \$10,000 event which tional headquarters would give started today over tough, pictur- local authorities throughout the esque Brackenridge park course. states more of a voice in decisions, Favorite is the little man with he said. mighty swat, laconic Ben Hogan

"The practices of these regional officials," Crozier continued. "has been to ignore the states and home. Rated most likely to beat think more in terms of the reout bantam Ben is the fairways, gions. What we want is more coglamor boy — singing, smiling, operation and less nagging sur-wise-cracking Jimmy Demaret, veillance.

#### Hogan always is a favorite. More than \$40,000 from last year's national trek and better than \$6,000 this year show why little Ben can be picked every time. And if there were any doubts of Hogan being on his game for this one they were dispelled yesterday as wee

Slaughtered by the San Angelo 35-71 with a rollicking 65 to tie JC Rams last Wednesday the for first money with Herman Bar- Howard county basketball Jayron of White Plains, N.Y., in the hawks stick their head into the 18-hole pro amateur - forerun- lion's mouth again Saturday, meeting the Angeloans in the Concho

Leon Bush's brigade played the Rams on fairly even terms in the course in practice rounds all week first half of their game Wednesday but Pete Sikes, Angelo mentor, made good use of his reserve strength to build the visitors' lead. Tomme Elliott, Troy Brown, Dewey Stevenson, John Rundeseal ers were as much as three-under, and John Griffin are due to see

## in the pro-amateur team competition. Martin, Burns **Are Rematched**

Wayne Martin and Bobby Burns, who staged quite a taffy-pull at the Big Spring Athletic club last WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. (P)-A Monday night, have been rematchrequest that the wool tariff be ed for next week, Promoter Pat-STANTON, Feb. 7.—Interest in raised "a few cents" instead of rick O'Dowdy announced this

> Burns had his hand raised in victory over Martin but Wayne in-Concluding three weeks of hearsisted he had pinned the badman's ings on the reciprocal tariff proshoulders to the mat while Referee gram preparatory to negotiating Steve Zold was out cold in one new trade pacts with 18 nations, corner of the ring. the committee on reciprocity in-

#### formation heard Fisher declare: The wool industry is "already Harry Brecheen in a state of decline" with domestic markets now controlled by a To Talk Salary He said that between 80 and 90 per cent of every wool product

DETROIT, Feb. 7. (P)—Harry Bracheen, St. Louis Cardinals pitching ace is ready to settle down to serious contract talks now that he has put over another deal there -this one involving the purchase of a 1947 automobile.

Harry, the Cat, who waited 18 months before buying the car yesterday, plans to drive it to St. Louis where he will meet with Owner Sam Breadon.

Hero of the 1946 World Series 500,000 Hesse Crown jewels, left by virtue of three victories over Frankfurt in an Army transport the Boston Red Sox, Brecheen inplane at 9:30 a.m. today for Washdicated he expected little trouble ington, where his military trial is in getting the contract safely tucked away.

### WACO, Feb. 7. (P)-An armed Injuries Fatal To Train Fireman

ADA, Okla., Feb. 7. (AP)-James Potts, about 26. Sherman, Texas. fireman on the Frisco freight train which was derailed near Tex Realty Company of Mission. Scullin, Okla., yesterday, died today of injuries received in the wreck.

The engineer, Frank Murley, 51, Sherman, was burned to death by steam when he was pinned in the locomotive cab. Merritt Watson the brakeman, also of Sherman, suffered minor injuries and two other crewmen escaped unhurt.

Damages estimated at \$200,000 resulted when the train struck a broken rail and 25 of 52 freight Dealers

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## Control Of Weevil **Tops Program List**

HILLSBORO, Feb. 7. (4P)-Control of the cotton boll weevil, leaf- try and halt the resurging Hill the Billies have a game scheduled worm, flea hopper and boll worm Billies, who are bidding for a sec-next Tuesday with Courtney. program by 125 entomologists and agricultural leaders yesterday.

The recommendations for the 1947 insect control campaign were presented by K. P. Ewing, of the and Dr. H. G. Johnston, head of the division of entomology at Texas A&M college. ..

A pooling of facilities in vigorously conducting the program was urged by Burris C. Jackson, general chairman of the statewide cotton committee for Texas, which sponsored the meeting.

#### **Brotherhood Week** Chairman Named

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (A)-Wil bur Forrest, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and assistant editor of The New York Herald Tribune, has been named chairman of the press committee for the observ. ance of American Protherhood Week Feb. 16-23,

John G. Winant, former ambassador to the Court of St. Jame's is general chairman of the observance, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and

## Legion To Conduct Three-Day College

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (AP) - The American Legion, department of Texas will conduct a three-day college at Lubbock, Feb. 21-23 with a faculty of 20 instructors teaching various phases of the legion program, department commander Bert Giesecke announced here.

EDINBURG, Tex., Feb. 7. (P)-A purchase price of \$250,000 for 1,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley land was disclosed yesterday by revenue stamps on the deed.

The purchaser was A. G. Ramseyer, of Hidalgo County, who bought the land from the Tip 'O



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## Bulldogs Invade Knott Gym Tonite

KNOTT, Feb. 7. - Coahoma's Bulldogs invade Knott tonight to 21-B campaign for the teams, but ond place finish in the District 21-B basketball standings.

The Canines will build their KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's,

hopes around Wayne DeVaney,

Vernon Wolf and LeRoy Shaffer

while the Shanks brothers will bear

The game closes out the regular

the brunt for the Billies.







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