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SOUTH JOINS IN, TOO

Brickbats Showered On Truman By GOP

Political brickbats showered down on President Truman from a full battery of Republican campaign speakers today. Another came sailing up from a southern stronghold of his own Democratic

On the side, two candidates for the GOP presidential nomination differed publicly over how generous this country should be in helping Europe.

The added attraction featured Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Senator Taft of Ohio. Dewey told a Boston Lincoln Day audience the foreign policy

For East Germany

economic commission for their part of the country.

SPLIT GROWS

Aid Meeting

United States has withdrawn ob-

A proposal for reconvening the

partment. It took the view that the

Congress was not in suitable form

by the end of this month."

Man Questioned

In Beavers Case

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 13. P-

for consideration.

testify Feb. 24.

Okla., waitress.

where she lived.

She had been missing since short-

ly after midnight Jan. 23.

Mexican Workers'

Wages Not Taxable

not subject to withholding tax. Anderson said the bureau held

ing the country frequently.

be construed as entering and leav-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (P -

lock, stock and barrel." Taft, speaking at St. Paul, blamed it for "the losing of the peace thus

Dewey said it would be better to give the Administration all it has asked for spending under the Marshall Plan than to "limit it with an amount which might fail to do the job."

Taft insisted that foreign aid spending should be held to essential food and industrial pumppriming. Former Governor Harold E.

Stassen of Minnesota, who also is running for the Republican nomination, said in Germantown,

In ordering an economic setup

for his own zone, he turned down

of western Germany.

economy."

Rates To Stay Static Here State Action For '48 Causes

should be carried out as finally developed under the leadership of Big Spring's fire insurance Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich). rates will remain static dur-California's Governor Earl Warren, who also aspires to the ing 1948. White House, told his Republi-

Fire Insurance

In a list announced Thursday if the GOP wants to follow Linevening. State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall listed Big Spring among the cities to receive a 10 per cent credit. This is the same as last year, when an addiif Lincoln were alive today he tional five per cent credit was would want the party "to undergranted. all of the many racial ancestries

Rates are based on fire losses in relation to premiums over a five year period, Hall explained. Hence. Texas City is one of the 490 Texas towns and cities which will enjoy reduced fire insurance rates in 1948. Texas City is to receive a 20 per cent credit, only five per cent less than the maxi-

The commissioner's announcement caused some puzzlement here, for last year the fire loss here was little more than \$20,000, one of the lowest losses in years. Among cities with 10 per cent credits are Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Del Rio, Longview, Orange. Included in the list of 15

per cent credits are Midland, Borger, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Denton, Kilgore, Lufkin, Plainview, Tyler. Those receiving 20 per cent included College Station, and Port

Brownsville, Westover Hills, Mc-Allen, Odessa, Pampa, Victoria are among those receiving a maximum credit. Greenville received five per cent penalty, Lubbock, Temple and Texarkana 10 per cent, Bryan, Harlingen and Wichita Falls 15 per



can listeners at Los Angeles that

coln it should be the party of the

On the racial issue plaguing

the Democrats, Warren said that

stand and reflect an interest in

that have been melted into the

great American citizenship."

poor and rich alike.

. . often critical

once more a standing invitation to tie in the zone's economy with that Sokolovsky granted the commission power "to issue orders and instructions binding on all German organizations in the Soviet Zone of Germany in harmony with orders of the Svoiet military admin-The commission was empowered jections to an early meeting of the also to "examine questions of the

European recovery plan nations. reestablishment and development The state department said the zone of Germany as well as co-British and French ambassadors ordination of the activity of the Shouting rebel yells and waving the were told that this government has central German administrative orno objection to a meeting after gans for individual branches of the The commission was ordered "to head a nationwide revolt against 16-nation conference was discour- carry through according to plan the party's leadership.

aged last month by the state de- reparations deliveries and to satisfy the needs of Soviet occupation European aid legislation before forces in Germany." In an authorized interview an official of the central Svoiet ad-

Press officer Roger Tubby said ministration for finance denied the asked to head a revolt. the two ambassadors were advised move represented establishment of Tuesday that the department con- an "east German government." often has been critical of party sidered that "a preliminary draft He said the aim simply was "to leaders, had not been contacted bill indicating one aspect of con-reorganize the administrative but was being considered for a gressional thought might be ready body" for the Soviet zone. The commission was told to set

The recovery program was disup an "executive committee" simicussed today at the regular Friday lar to that established for the ecomeeting of President Truman and nomic council of the British and backed a resolution for the con-American forces ... The House Foreign Affairs com-(Pravda, Moscow communist

mittee, which is holding hearings party newspaper, said in a Munich on the Marshall Plan, also andispatch today the Americans are their governor, Fielding L. Wright, nounced that Henry A. Wallace will taking over the Ruhr and other for action against the Democratic British-administered areas of Ger- party's sponsorship of measures

> buying into Ruhr mines and Ger- and FEPC bills. man factories to get permanent footholds in the German economy.

Traffic Accident A 26-year-old Lawton, Okla., man, Reported To Police

arrested by Wichita Falls detec- A traffic mishap at the intertives, was turned over to county section of 19th and Main streets would give an invitation to visit were projected by Dr. P. W. Maattorney Hegel Branch of Stephens was reported shortly before 6 p. m. Jackson "my most serious consid- lone, co-chairman for big gifts, county, Okia., for questioning in Thursday.

connection with the slaying of Miss Helen Beavers, 26-year-old Duncan, a report that two vehicles were ment. involved and a police car was dis- Yesterday's meeting adopted restip that the man had been discuss- lice headquarters this morning. feat such proposals."

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 13 (A)ocrats met here yesterday to spear-

Judge Herbert Holmes of Senatobia, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, said Sen, Harry Byrd (D-Va) might be

The judge said Senator Byrd, who leading role in the conference authorized yesterday by a mass meeting of 5,000 Mississippians.

After singing "Dixie," the group ference "of all true white Jeffersonian Democrats."

They thereby heeded the call of which he termed "anti-southern." (Pravda said the United States is such as anti-lynching, anti-poll tax

Judge Holmes said he will conference against President Truman's civil rights program.

He said that Gov. William Tuck sented at the meeting. Color mo of Virginia, who recently said he tion pictures of scenes at the ranch

Detectives L. C. Cook and How- patched to the scene. No further olutions opposing the Truman pro- water, division leaders, were in ard Shubert arrested the man at a information was learned immedi- gram and warning party leaders charge of the meeting. Ivan Wood, Wichita Falls residence at 8:45 ately, however, since a detailed that Mississippians will "make ev- director of the campaign, gave inp. m. yesterday after receiving a report was still unavailable at po- ery effort within the party to de- structions to team captains and



'NURSE LADY' WINS ELECTION - "You kiss the babies. I change their diapers. You work from one end, I work from the other," was the campaign slogan of Mrs. J. McW. "Pat" Hungerford (right) the "nurse lady" from Gray, Ga., in rural Jones county. Campaigning for a seat on the Board of County Commissioners, she not only beat 11 men for the job - she lead the entire ticket. Here Mrs. Hungerford changes diapers on Grady Alton Sanders, 18-months-old son of Mrs. Gray Sanders (let). (AP Wirephoto).

BETTER NOT BE SUPERSTITIOUS

CHCIAGO, Feb. 13. (P)-It's 13 in many ways today, Friday, the 13th, for Nancy Lindholm.

Nancy is 13 years old today; the numerals in her street address-5350 North Walcott avenue-add up to 13; 13 boys and girls will be at her birthday party, and there will be a big cake with 13 candles.

Approximately 50 local men began solicitation work this morning in the special gifts division of the Buffalo Trail Council's Boy Scout Ranch campaign which has a goal of \$200,000 for the 15-county area. Final preparations were made Thursday night at a dinner meet-

ing in the Settles hotel. Division leaders, team captains and team members received supplies of pledge cards and other campaign material at the session after hearing final instructions on procedure. More information about the Scout vene the state mmmittee next Ranch, a 6,000-acre tract in the week to set a date for the con- Davis Mountains which is to be used as a camping and activities area by the council, also was pre-

eration," was being counted upon while Stuart Painter, field executive comment on the pictures. J. E. Forte and Champ Rain-

> team members. Approximately 65 persons attended the meeting.

Governor Planning Observatory Visit

AUSTIN, Feb. 13. (A) - Gov. Beauford H. Jester will be on hand when McDonald observatory as- of all four major commodity extronomers have a close look at Mars next week.

The astronomers at the Davis jointly by the University of Texas gamble on a drop in the cost of and the University of Chicago have been studying the possibility that ers. life could exist on the planet.

It swings nearer the earth than study. Gov. Jester, President T. S. wheat carry-over clause. Painter of the university and Chairman Dudley K. Woodward Jr., of the board of regents will make up an official party visiting the observatory that night.

Decomposed Body Found In Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 13. P-The decomposed body of a man police Japs Demobilized identified as William Earl Wolk, Covington, Tenn., was found in a Gondola railroad car at the Hous- quarters said today more than 6. ton metal works.

Detectives said the man had apby movement of the train.

Commodities Show Signs Of Strength



SNOWSLIDE SWEEPS TRAIN FROM TRACKS cars (lower right) lie at the bottom of a precipitous gorge 50 miles from Alamosa, Colo., after a mountain railway train of the narrow gauge Denver and Rio Grande Western was swept from the tracks by a snowslide. The third car of the train lies on its side in snow near the top left of the photo. Three small figures near top right are men standing where tracks were buried by snow. Aerial photo of scene by David Mathias and Floyd McCall, Denver Post photographers. (Copyright 1948 by Denver Post - AP Wirephoto).

NO. 1 FOSTER

Sterling Wildcat Continues To Flow

During the first five hours of a slated 72 hour flowing test, Anderon-Prichard Oil corporation and the Vickers Petroleum Co. Inc., No. scheduled for the night of Feb. 27, 1 Foster, southeast Sterling county wildcat discovery flowed an average of 41.26 barrels of clean oil and no water, and was continuing to this morning.

during the first five hours it would produce approximately 990.24 bar- chased, chamber officials remind-The section covered by the test is in the lower Permian between room will be numbered on the

4.252 feet and the present total depth at 4.243 feet. The testing is night of the banquet, and purchas- By The Associated Press

tanks.

Midwest Senators today proposed repeal of a law which shuts off hour 42 barrels; third hour, 44 The city police station received for a principal part in the move- tive from Odessa, gave a narra- wheat exports when reserve sup- barrels; fourth hour 40.7 barrels, plies in this country fall to 150,-000,000 bushels.

Senator Young (R-ND) said he degrees and the oil is sweet. Gasthinks this provision in a foreign oil ratio the first hour was 107-1, aid bill passed last December is and in the fifth hour it was 118-1. one of the reasons for the sharp break in grain prices.

He said it forces foreign buyers oped. to look for wheat in other exporting countries when U. S. supplies fall to the fixed level. That, he declared, tends to shut American producers out of the world market CRIPPS ON CRISIS and depress prices in this country. Young said Congress should in-

vestigate the motives of officials changes who supported the reserve requirement before it was adopted. The automatic ban on exports, mountain observatory operated he said, (1) helps speculators who wheat and (2) penalizes U.S. farm-

The North Dakotan gave his astronomers will continue their Bushfield (R-SD) to wipe out the

Top Palomino

Fort Worth, walked off with top honors in the first Palomino horse show held with the Houston fat stock show rodeo.

tion destroyed.

down swing hit the wholesale butter market. Grain prices were irregular. But they gave indications of attempting to climb in contrast to the downward slides of the past week. The price of wholesale butter slammed down 5 to 61/2 cents a pound on the New+ York mercantile exchange.

The drop was immediately reflected in some retail prices. The National Association of Retail Grocers said key citiy survey showed reductions in flour, bacon, ham, lard, vegetable shortening, eggs and butter, and in some cases These price cuts were not loss

said Patsy D'Agostino, president of the association. They are genuine reductions, made possible by the flexibility of grocers to adjust to Grains showed widely divergent may wonder what's all this talk tendencies. Corn swung down as about a commodity slump. much as the full limit at the start, but wheat and oat deliveries were steady to slightly higher. Corn

from the lows. New York. Shortly after the opening, however, mills began buying and there was a rebound brought the price about \$2 above Perhaps the most pronounced the lows at the start.

to \$2.60 a bale lower. es were small.

of \$23.75 to \$24.25 a hundred something else.

opened at Chicago when soybeans exceptions for prices have jumped were offered at the eight cent limit in a few isolated cases. decline from Wednesday's prices. problem was inflation or deflation.

C-C Banquet **Ducats On Sale**

chamber of commerce banquet, ately and sharply. went on sale at the chamber office

Table reservations also are be-If the well were to continue at the same rate of flow as it held ing recorded when tickets are purchased, chamber officials reminded. All tables in the Settles ball room will be numbered on the being done with a Johnson tool, ers must select their respective A three-quarter inch choke is be- tables when tickets are obtained.

at the surface in 12 minutes. Oil that proper seating facilities may north and central sections. started flowing out in 37 minutes. be obtained. Such groups also are minutes, and was then turned to multaneously.

Tables range in size from 14 In the first hour the flow was places each to 22 places each. Price hour 42 barrels: third hour, 44 of tickets is \$1.50 each.

and fifth hour the yield was 38.6 AAA Committee Schedules Meet

Gravity of the petroleum is 28.5 the purpose of reviewing the prog- of the area. Shakeout for the five hours was ress and performance report and The forecast called for partly two-tenths of one per cent sedipayments.

Willis Winters, chairman, R. D. would be high, providing little ob-

This new discovery located six See WILDCAT, Pg. 7, Col. 4. Anderson and M. E. Loudamy.

British May Curb Profits By Force

views in a statement explaining a top economic planner says the la- and profit rises. Then he asked promised by the presence of sunusual the night of Feb. 17 and the bill he has prepared with Senator bor government may have to use the House: force to keep down wages and

ment. No water has been devel-

of the exchequer and minister of we to demand the imposition of economic affairs, told the House them by force? untary controls.

moved against price boosts. It sent per"-that is, no boosts. be jailed for a year and put out of month or so.

500,000 Japanese servicemen have strong have been insisting upon plans for voluntary price-and-profit state.

"Can we take them in a Demo-

Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor cratic way by free choice, or are passed on into Mexico the length

HOUSTON, Feb. 13. P _ Sky of Commons so last night. He Sir Stafford asked that wage ne-Rocket, owned by Clyde Carter of urged Britons again to accept vol- gotiations either be postponed or "conducted in the light of the prin-The French government also ciples laid down in the white pa-

the National Assembly in Paris a He said the government plans to bill to outlaw all price increases freeze manufacturers' prices and since Jan. 15 not justified by pro- distributors' profits at the Decemduction costs. A lawbreaker could ber-January level, perhaps in a

British unions some 5,000,000 and distributors are to hand in as part of her trip through the Cripps reiterated the appeal for they make their plans.

Swings Downward

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. (AP)—Commodity prices began to show signs of gaining a little strength today but a violent

Butter, However,

leaders posted to attract trade, When the little lady of the house goes browsing through food store market conditions quickly, he said, shelves today and Saturday, she

Fact is that it hasn't worked its way down to the retailers on an prices subsequently came back appreciable front. There are exceptions, of course.

Cotton fell almost \$4 a bale at One store is selling a 10 pound bag of flour for 91 cents. Two that weeks ago it was a dollar special. drop has been in shortening. A cer-At New Orleans, cotton was \$1.25 tain brand has been shaved from \$1.17 for a three pound package Stocks were irregular and ac- to \$1.03 at the same store. This tivity was moderate. Price chang- cut, however, is not uniform across the board for the level is still up At Chicago, sellers were holding in some stores, which, may be hogs at about yesterday's prices offering a more pronounced cut on

Meat prices are erratic. While The pits hardly more than generally lower, there are actually

The important factor, however, The question in economic and is that the steady increases of the political circles was whether the past several months have been halted and the trend is steady to

> Meantime, the poor grocer is having to face a few irate house

As early as two days after the first market break last week, a woman turned on the proprietor of one store in righteous indignation, demanding to know why prices hadn't come down immedi-

Skies were clearing rapidly over Texas today and lifting tempera-Parties who desire space at the tures promised early relief from When the tool was opened for same table have been advised to paralyzing conditions brought on the start of the test gas showed make early arrangements in order by show in the west, ice in the

It was flowed to the pits for 48 requested to purchase tickets si- Dallas at 8 a. m. Light rains were Clouds had lifted as far east as still falling in the extreme east

and along the gulf coast. The temperature dropped to zero. the lowest level of the current cold wave, at Amarillo and Pampa. The Dallas weather bureau said warmer weather was in store tonight and tomorrow for the Panhandle, swept The county committee was to Wednesday and yesterday by the meet at the AAA office, Third and winter's worst blizzard, which Scurry streets, this afternoon for claimed three lives and virtually

soil application for conservation cloudy and warmer weather in East Texas. The weather bureau Members of the committee are said the clouds for the most part struction to sunshine.

Despite the severity of the blizzard which covered the Panhandle and most of the South Plains, totalsnowfall was light. The weather bureau said that an average of only one to two inches on the level remained on the ground over most of the area.

Total rainfall also was light in the East, with Houston's .15 inch the heaviest.

Quick disappearance of the ice sheath which brought highway traffic to a near standstill in most of LONDON, Feb. 13. R-Britain's voluntary measures to stem wage East Texas the last two days was shine and rising temperatures.

While the norther which blew in the northwest Texas blizzard of the Rio Grande, its freezing cold did not extend to the valley tip at Brownsville. The overnight low there was 36 degrees.

Mississippi Fetes Continue For Girl

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 13. @-Ofelia Perez, 14-year-old Texas Meanwhile, the manufacturers school girl, will be feted here today

been demobilized, the backbone of higher pay despite Prime Minister rollbacks on both controlled and The Mission, Tex., girl will be parently been struck by a large the imperial Navy smashed and Attlee's hold-the-line plea in last non-controlled goods. The freeze taken on a tour of historic places door which had been joited loose nearly 1,000,000 tons of ammuni- week's government white paper. will be to hold things steady while and will be greeted by Mayor La

DUBLIN, Eire, Feb. 13. P-Final returns today from Eire's parhamentary elections give Prime Minister Eamon De Valera's government party 68 of the new legis-

lature's 147 seats-six short of a

Loses Majority

whatever income tax is due

"It is ironic that Americans—the most advanced people technically, and industrially-should have waited until a comparatively recent period to inquire into the most promising single source of productivity; namely, the human will to work.

"Why has it been so? Basically, I think it is because too many employers somehow fell into the grave initial error of treating labor as a commodity . . . because management and labor leaders became preoccupied with the rules of industrial warfare.

"That's an irony, surely since the interests of 60 million Americans at work are served not by cultivation of disunity and discord but by unity and co-operation. To me the ideal in industrial peace would be ... 60 million Americans working together in well-planned and understood human relationship. Think what that would mean in terms of national unity, production, and

"I do not mean to discount the importance of labor legislation . . . but it is but one of a number of trees in a verv large forest.

"In other words, you can legislate the conditions under which management and labor can quarrel . . . maintain an armed truce . . . enjoy a negative sort of peace without fighting at all.

"But you cannot legislate harmony into the hearts of men.

"You can buy a man's time . . . physical presence in a given place . . . a measured number of skilled muscular motions per hour or day . . . but you cannot buy enthusiasm, initiative, loyalty, the devotion of hearts, minds and souls.

"You have to earn those things. "Why are we in business anyway? Are we simply in it to make money or do we acknowledge a stewardship toward employes, stockholders and consumers? Do we, above all, believe in the freedom and dignity of the individual in a free American economy. Do we, then, believe that political and ecomomic freedom are inseparable, that they are actually the rights of employers and employees? . . . I happen to be one of those who believes that you cannot put freedom in separate compartments or maintain one kind of basic freedom without the other . . . "

Encroachment Is Getting Close To Us

The city is changing its election procedure, partly because the state summarily changed it for municipalities, and partly because some of the machinery in the charter might have lacked harmony with existing state statutes.

Recently this city voted upon two proposals which the state said they had to vote upon . . . one which set out a certain civil service program, the other a minimum

wage scale for firemen and policemen.

There are several other examples; too, of the state passing laws which are either directly arbitrary, or which offer arbitrary extremes even when choice is afforded.

A lot of people, particularly in the state government, cry to high heaven about federal encroachments upon state domain. It's about time some screaming took place about the encroachment of the state upon the local domain.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

China In Grave Danger Of Collapse

One hesitates to use the loud pedal of pessimism, but it's necessary to record that China is in grave danger of collapse and even partial dismemberment.

Mind you, we are talking about a vast country which houses a quarter of the globe's population and theoretically ranks as one of the big five powers along with America, Russia, Britain and France. She has reached such a chaotic state economically, politically and militarily that she can not save herself by her own resources alone. Only outside aid on a vast scale could turn the trick. Having said that you naturally think of Uncle Sam-and

wonder. China has just entered its lunar new year ("the year of the rat") and this normally calls for national celebration However Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government banned such observance because of the country's plight. Chiang told his lieutenants at a dinner that "this year will be better than the last." but apparently he was wise enough to let this non-committal remark lie where it fell.

The cold fact is that the country's economy has been blown to smithereens. It's so bad that the experts can't give an intel-

ligible estimate of the disaster. People continue to die of starvation. The inflation is as crazy as the mad hatter.

This frightful economic disruption is in part a reflection of the political mess. Chiang has to struggle with powerful forces which make it impossible to establish an efficient government. War lords and other vested interests continue to put self before country, with disastrous re-

Small wonder that the Chinese communist rebels have been making a field day of this politico-economic collapse which inevitably has crippled Chiang's military efforts to crush the rebellion. The position of the government as regards Manchuria is close to desperate, and to me that connotes near hopelessness. The Chinese communists are in control of that great and rich country, and we can at least say that it will be a military

marvel if Chiang can regain it. Worse yet, there is a heavy exodus from cities which are threatened by the communists in northern China. In fact, the government's position north of the Yangtse river through central China is bad generally.

If the Chinese communists are

able to consolidate their hold on Manchuria, what have you? Well obviously you have a separate state, for one thing. But that's far from being the whole story.

Chiang's government has charged that Russia has been giving the Chinese Reds material help in their rebellion. Of course that charge has to be proved, but if it is true (and neutral observers generally accept it) Manchuria would become another satellite of Moscow. This would multiply the already vast influence of the Soviet Union in the Far East so that she might be the dominant pow-

er in that part of the world. Recognition of China's great need is seen in the U. S. State department's request to the Senate Foreign Relations committee for an increase in the fund for Chinese aid. The new estimate is for \$570,000,000.

Naturally \$570,000,000 more won't save China. As a matter of fact, the problem is so vast that nobody knows whether it can be solved by money. Some close observers point out that China has had great experience with adversity, and say that on this basis her position isn't hopeless. Be that as may, China's salvation depends in major gree upon herself.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Hawaii Statehood In Senate Hands

WASHINGTON, @ - Statehood for Hawaii this year depends on the Senate. It may approve. An okay by both houses of Congress is all that's needed to make any territory like Hawaii a state. The house approved last summer.

There's less chance for Alaska, also a territory, to become a state this year. Neither house has acted on Alaska. Hawaii - eight islands in the

Pacific 2,300 miles from the West Coast - has a population of about 500,000. In area it's larger than Dela-

ware, Connecticut and Rhode Island. Its three biggest products: pineapples, sugar, coffee. Not everyone in Hawaii wants

statehood. The majority do. The people there voted on the question in 1940. The result: 67 per cent voted for it. Some congressmen oppose it.

Some arguments against making it a state go this way: 1. This country's 48 states, sol-

idly grouped together, have two oceans for a frontier. Making Hawaii a state would extend the frontier 2,300 miles into the Pacific.

2. The citizens there who are of Japanese descent might control the islands if they voted together as a group.

3. Rep. Sabath, Illinois Democrat, says the islands are under the thumb of five big corporations which control the sugar-

Texas Today-

He says "I feel it would be

a dangerous thing to allow that combination to control the sovereign state of Hawaii." For the rest of this story here are arguments for letting it become a state:

As citizens of a territory, the people there have had local selfgovernment more than years, so they're experienced in government. They elect their own legisla-

ture of 30 house members and 15 senators. The people there - or 85 per cent of them are U. S. citizens. They pay the same taxes people in the states

But, except for the legislature and a delegate to Congress, they can't elect their officials: The president of the United States appoints the governor and

all the judges. Although the Hawaiians elect delegate to Congress he can't vote there. He is a representa-

tive without power. Which means the Hawaiians have no say-so in the U. S. government although it's controlled by that government.

If it became a state it could elect its own governor, have two full-fledged U. S. senators and at least one voting congressman. Now the people of the islands can't even vote for the President and vice-president of the United States.

In 1900 Congress passed act making Hawaii a territory. Congress at any time can, by another act, take away even that benefit. If Hawaii were a state, Congress couldn't do anything to it that can't be done to

For instance: There's a law forbidding Hawaiians to refine the sugar they grow except for what they eat themselves. The sugar has to be sent to the U. S. mainland to be refined.

Congress couldn't discriminate against a state like that. Hawaiians of Japanese descent had a notable war record. There is no need to fear bloc voting by the Japanese. Like other peoples, they're divided among themselves by social, political

and economic differences. Hawaii has, with its more than 500,000 people, a population larger than any other state, except Oklahoma, when it was admitted to the union.

Domination of a large part of Hawaii's economy by the "big five" companies hasn't prevented many and varied businesses from opening up:

This country annexed Hawaii in 1898. It had been a kingdom until 1891.

There are few full-blooded Hawaiians left. They've declined from an estimated 300,000 persons in 1778 to about 10,000 now.

"would simply pave the way for other controls.'

Democrats Talk Of Dumping Truman "That is not at all true." shot back Taft. "These controls would just slow down operations for the

RENT CONTROL BILL

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON. -Anti-Truman

resentment among the Demo-

at a Jackson Day dinner at the

told friends that he would yank

his 3rd party out of the running

if the Democrats nominate Eisen-

hower, Douglas, Judge Thurman

Arnold or any other Roosevelt

ers fear most is that Wallace's

third party will carry so much

of the labor vote that it will be

impossible for Truman to carry

House Banking Chairman Jesse

Wolcott, who let the whiskey

makers back in the nation's grain

bin, stood up for his distiller

friends to the very end the other

day even against Senate strong-

But the rotund, little Michigan

Republican stood alone. Meeting

behind closed doors other mem-

bers of the Joint Economic com-

mittee voted unanimously with

second attempt to extend the al-

location powers since Wolcott let

them die in his House committee

scribed by a Hiram Walker rep-

resentative as a man they could

control, argued stubbornly that

the liquor industry is just as

Wolcott, who once was de-

arm man Bob Taft, himself.

New York and Illinois.

WHISKEY CHAMPION

Note-What Democratic lead-

Meanwhile Henry Wallace has

age of 18.

Democrats.

last month.

"YOO HOO! CEILING MAN!"

FEDERAL BUDGET

"Since I am chairman of one

"You must be one of these 'neutral spirits' we've been hearing about," cracked Alabama's

REPUBLICAN REVOLT Tax Chairman Harold Knutson would not be vacationing so serenely in Florida if he knew

his own Republican colleagues on the tax-writing Ways and Means committee. For many months junior Republicans on the committee have been grumbling at high-handed Harold's way of running it. Particularly, they have resented

Republican, Dan Reed, of New York's dairy district, labeled as "inspired in Wall Street." The Republican rebels are now

footnote which reads:

action to eliminate the cause for this crushing misfortune. . . "Small business' biggest enemy, monopoly, wasn't even mentioned in the report.

essential as any other. 'These controls." he barked,

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Reward From Lincoln

hear how Abraham Lincoln gave a gold watch to a native missionary for saving an American seaman from being eaten by south sea cannibals?.

This little-known story is better remembered in Honolulu than in Washington. Wilmon Menard teils it in the current issue of "Natural History," magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The scene was the Island of Hiva-Oa in the Marquesesas group below the Pacific equator. A Peruvian crew shelled this green paradise, landed, ravished the women and seized many native men for labor in the mines

The cannibal tribes swore to get revenge by putting on their bill of fare the next white sailors

Later an American whaler hove to off shore. Hearing of the remarkable beauty of the Polynesian girls, first mate Jonathan Whalon rowed in

The merry cannibals locked their arms in his, told him the prize beauties lived further up the valley-away from the island's mission station.

Whalon-neither the first nor the last American wolf to fall for this bait-went along cheerfully. As soon as they were out of sight the cannibals trussed him up and threw him before a stone altar.

As the faggots were piled, word was spread around that the menu for the day would be good old "puaka enata," which can only be translated as "long-pig." Some vegetarians on the island, however, ran to the native missionary, James Kekela, and snitched:

"A white man is about to be. roasted."

HERBIECK

raged, especially genial Rep.

John Byrnes, of the Wisconsin

Their only answer was that the

chairman had insisted that it go

"I shall take the floor of the

House to disclaim responsibility

for the attack on co-operatives

and wage-and-hour laws." threat-

ened the Wisconsin congressman.

However, Noah Mason - Chi-

cago Tribune spokesman-had no

fault to find. "The only thing

wrong with the footnote," he said.

"is that it doesn't go far enough."

Finally, New York's acting

chairman Reed called a hait to

the turbulent meeting with the

suggestion that they "sleep on

from Wall Street.

car." she said.

CHARM SCHOOL

Just Too Much

VINITA, Okla. (U.P.)-A wom-

an here apparently had had

enough the third time she was

brought into traffic court on an

overtime double parking charge.

"This ends it. We've sold our

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

SHOWING OFF

MISS HORTENSE

The Rev. Alexander Kaukau, Hawaiian associate of Kekela, meanwhile had got in touch with Mato, the cannibal chieftain, but failed to dissuade him from his

NEW YORK, P-Did you ever program for solving the tourist problem.

Heedless of personal peril, Kekela dressed up in his Sunday best. Carrying only a Bible, he and the Rev. Kaukau went to the cannibal's outdoor kitchen, Kekela boldly strode up to the terrified sailot, knelt,

prayed over him. Chief Mato was overawed by Kekela's sabbath finery. But-he refused to call off the barbecue until the missionary offered to give him his own boat and another friend promised him a

Thus was spared Jonathan Whalon, the man who came for romance and almost stayed for dinner. When his ship returned to America, the story of his novel rescue reached President Lincoln.

Lincoln promptly sent \$500 to to the U.S. minister in Honolulu to buy gold watches for both Kekela and the Rev. Kaukau. In a simple and eloquent letter of gratitude, Kekela wrote:

"Ah! I greatly honor your interest in this countryman of yours. It is, indeed, in keeping with all I have known of your acts as President of the United

States." Robert Louis Stevenson, who loved the natives and thought the whiteman's civilization a curse to them, once saw Kekela's letter and said:

"I do not envy the man who can read it without emotion." In time the gold watch became battered as the proud Kekela beat it against his pulpit, exhorting his people to give up eating the "puaka enata" for-

The watch now belongs to the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society in Honolulu. Inside the case is this inscription in Hawaian:

"From the President of the United States to Rev. J. Kekela for his noble conduct in rescuing an American citizen from death on the island of Hiva-Oa, January 14, 1864."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

New Look' Downfall?

HOLLYWOOD, W-The hippy frills and ankle lengths of "the new look" are due for a downfall in Hollywood films. This comes from Paramount designer Edith Head, who states the reason: the men.

"Much as we women hate to admit it," she admitted, "men have an influence in setting female fashions. And they won't go for 'the new look.' " Edith illustrated with some clothes she is designing for Barbara Stanwyck. The actress told her to lay off "new look" extremes. Barbara said Robert Taylor wouldn't take her out if she wore them.

Richard Dix, who has been out of pictures because of a heart ailment, is recuperating from two severe attacks. He is taking life easy at his Brentwood home and had to forego an English film deal. He still hopes to return to pictures, if his doctor permits. . . The Marx brothers will get a

for much of it. . . Robert Montgomery is happy

new lease on their professional

planning for them. They will indulge in none of their standard acts Groucho will narrate Harpo will play a straight role and Chico will be a mind-reader who interprets Harpo's thoughts. Three other serious performers will be starred. . . Nancy Guild arrives from Eu-

lives in "Diamonds in the Side-

walk," which Lester Cowan is

rope Feb. 17 on the Queen Mary after a five-month stay in Rome for "Cagliostro." Although Gregory Ratoff is nominally the director on the film, it's reported that Orson Welles is responsible

about going back to comedy in his next, "Come Be My Love," which he will also direct. Like many of us, he feels the screen should return to comedies. "I am responsible for getting myself out of them," he told me. "After seven years of nothing but comedies, I decided I had better turn to drama or the public might get tired of me". . .

dollies such masculine enthusi-

One of my favorite Broadway

characters is the bouncy, bub-

bling Max, who like the aforesaid

Valli, is graced with but a single

tag. . . Max is a fellow whose

wit frequently floors me. . . Just

as it did the other evening when

I stopped by his Seventh Avenue

cold cut boite to surround a fast

trami sandwich. I was joined for

a few minutes by Jack Robbins,

the millionaire-and I'm not kid-

ding - music publisher. . . Jack

sat down and heaped his daily

quota of opprobrium on the ab-

sent head of James C. Petrillo

Max, the dialectic proprietor,

joined us. . . Greetings having

been exchanged, Max asked Rob-

As I sat devouring my pas-

asms.

sandwich.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Valli Brings Yahoos! NEW YORK - Valli, the Ital- Turner and a few other shapely

ian glamor gal, intermissioned in the lobby of the Ziegfeld Theater, and nobody recognized her. . . While down the street a few blocks, at Radio City Music Hall, Miss V. was wowing the fans, notably the men. Some suggestion of Miss V's

screen sex appeal was brought "If we just keep quiet," said to my notice, however, as I Reed, "the 'thing' may pass by walked up Sixth Avenue with John Royal, NBC's vice-presi-Note-where the footnote origdent. . . "How do you like that inated is still a well-kept secret. Valli doll?" I ask the show-wise but it's common knowledge that Mr. R., pointing to her picture Knutson, though elected from in front of Radio City Music Minnesota, gets his tax advice His eloquently brief comment:

"Yahoo." And if I didn't have a hefty

respect for the dignity of this gentleman of some 60 winters, I'd have suspected that it was a Royal version of a male wolf howl. Yep, Valli seems to be this

year's Ingrid Bergman, Hedy Lamarr and a couple more of the foreign importations rolled into one. Plus a neat mixture of the stuff, and stuffing, which made Carole Lombard, Billy Dove, Jean Harlow, Clara Bow, Lana

Today's OBTRUSIVE (ob-troo siv) ADL INCLINED TO PUSH ONESELF

INTO UNDUE PROMINENCE; MRS. BESS TRUMAN, born BOLD; FORWARD Feb. 13, 1885, took the personality of an efficient Missouri PLEASE STOP housewife into -

the White House when h e r husband became President in 1945. But she had been clerk and secretary in her husband's Senate office when Harry Truman described her as his "chief

adviser" and said, "I never make a report or deliver a speech without her editing it." The Trumans were childhood sweethearts and friends.

bins how he'd enjoyed his dinner. "Fine," said Jack, "but it's too noisy in here." . . . "Too noisy, eh," returned Max. "So tell me what did you eat?". "Chopped chicken livers," Jack answered. Max thought it over a split moment and demanded: "So - tell me - where can you get chopped chicken livers without noise?" We tried to analyze Max's rhetorical query. Where indeed

might we get chopped chicken livers without noise? Certainly not Lindy's. Not the Gaiety delicatessen; the Gaiety is even noisier than Max's place. We went down the line, mentioned a dozen chicken liver centers. Nary a delicatessen could we mention where there was si-

' soed Max, "I'm right. "So. Chopped chicken livers is no good without noise." I'm afraid he's right.

Careless

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.)-Within a month, forgetful women passengers left a total of \$1,800 cash in James Keith's taxicab. In each instance the honest cabbie returned the money-\$1,000 to a Boston Back Bay matron and \$800 to a young woman from El Salvador.

Student Couple Cheers Price Drop

A couple of Panhandle people want to shake hands with the guys who stuck the pin into the inflation bubble.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reece Miller have been cutting expense corners so long they count pennies at night instead of sheep. The Millers live in a trailer home at Southern Methodist university. Miller is a ministerial student with one year to go. When it comes to quoting food prices, the checker at the grocery store has nothing on him.

"I have learned a lot about

economics just trying to get

along," he smiles. The trailer home is 25 feet long and the couch is reserved, generally, for Robert Clark Miller, five and one-half month-old son. At night Robert Clark has his own baby bed at one end of the trailer and his parents share

the couch at the other end. Miller, stocky, blue-eyed veteran of the European theatre whose home is at Olton, gets his tuition and \$90 per month from the government. In addition, he holds two Methodist pastoratesat Bristol, Tex., and Trumbull, Tex., that pay him a total of

\$700 per year. He is also supervisor of the trailer village and for this he gets \$30 a month and the trailer rent-free He figures his income, including the free rent, at about \$180 per month.

And the expenses: Because of the pastorates and related visiting duties. Miller has to maintain an automobile. It

costs about \$20 per month "Food takes \$60 a month." Miller said. "The other day I went to town and bought \$4.98 worth of groceries. I carried them in one arm

of the committees that will study of them have been quietly disthis bill," he hedged. "I had betcussing a boom for Justice Wilter remain neutral." liam O. Douglas, while others talk about a draft - Eisenhower move for the Democratic ticket. After all, the first and only po-Senator John Sparkman. litical speech Ike ever made was

about the revolt brewing among

Knutson decisions to investigate farm co-operatives, which even the committee's second ranking

doubly irked over a footnote buried in the official report on the income-tax-reduction bill. Although the Republicans read over what they thought was the final draft of the report, they now find tucked into the report a

"They (small businesses) are being bankrupted by competition of tax-free co-operatives, exorbitant Federal taxes, and the straitiacket government regulations, like the wage-and-hour law. "Congress (must) take prompt

Several Republicans were out-



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introduce the speakers.

reading, "Mother's Glasses." se Leonard and Donnie Roberts. Mrs. Ruth Pittman. he program ended with the singng of "Blest Be The Tie That

nds" by the group. Guests introduced were-Mrs. Lanun, past mother advisor, Mrs. Ivian Peek, mother advisor and uth Pittman worthy matron of e Eastern Star.

Attending were Mrs. Rowe and Illian, Mrs. Carter and Peggy, Is Topic illian, Mrs. Carter and Peggy. berts, Donnie and Kitty, Mrs. T. White and Sue Craig, Mrs. lobert Hill and Nilah Jo, Mrs. O. Leonard and Billie Sue, Mrs.

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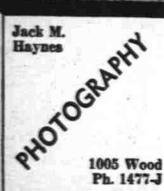
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Mrs. H. E. Meador and Mamie Donnie Roberts was toastmis- Jean, Mrs. O'Barr Smith and Evva, ress,using poetry instead of prose Mrs. R. W. Brown and Floyce, Mrs. Lawrence Robinson and Jean. Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave the Mrs. Bill O'Neal and Billie Jean, avocation, which was followed by Mrs. J. B. Apple and Vevagene, fribute to the mothers by Babs Mrs. R. C. Williams and Charlotte, louglass. Mrs. Reba Meador gave Mrs. Lewis Christian and Dorothy Edna, Mrs. Horace Beene, Joyce, Peggy Lamb sang "Smoke Gets Joan, Janelle and Judy, Mrs. T. F. Your Eyes" and "Motherhood Hill and Tommy, Mrs. W. N. King eautiful." Billie Sue Leonard gave and Beverly, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Clemma Helen Potts, Mrs. W. A skit was given by Mamie Mea- O. Low and Betty O'Brien, Mr. or, Tommy Hill, Vevagene Apple, and Mrs. H. F. Williamson and

Community Relations

leader at the Modern Woman's Fo-C. Howard and Joyce, Mrs. C. rum Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sam Winham.

> "Ways to Improve our town." Mrs. Davis, head of the speech department at high school and department of the church and was Hock. Larry Evans sang a selector, Janelle Beene.

gave the program. tion by Kaltenborn entitled "I Eddie Savage presided at the silver him. Chose Insecurity." "Dear Ruth" service. was a dramatic sketch given by

Patsy Young. Nancy Whitney introduced five Sue Leonard, Odell Vinson and Billy Bob Watson.

W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. ning, when the chapter celebrated report. Bob Eubank, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, its 51st Founder's day program. and program leader.

Kenney Griffin Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Travis Griffin gave her son, Kenney, a party on his fifth birthday anniversary Wednesday after-

Those attending were Christie a past president's pin for over Liles. Bobby and Billie Thomas, Laddie and Jimmy Nelson, Judy Thompson, Danny Ray Stuteville, Eddy Ray Davidson, Frank Reynolds, Kay Smith, Sue Griffin, Sharon Griffin, Mrs. Rayford Liles, Mrs. Wagnor L. Thomas, Mrs. Carson, the hostess and honoree.

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VICTORIAN CAPELET - - - This touch of frosting in eyelet embroidered batiste trimmed in lace, will make an old dress look new. The jabot is 1948 news.

Primary Department Members Are Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle was program Honored With A Valentine Tea

story of "St. Valentine," at the arrangement of red and white the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Warfield. Church school is held at Subejet of the program was tea given for the children in the flowers holding a Cupid doll in a the Presbyterian church. "Community Relations" and the Primary department of the First large, red heart.

Wednesday afternoon. members of the speech department hosted by that department person- tion of love songs. James Under-

The table was laid with a white ed the tea.

Mrs. T. A. Underhill told the satin cloth and centered with an discussed Sunday at 11 a. m. by church is to be conducted by Jack

wood gave three melodies of Irish Eddie Hickman gave a declama- Mrs. Tom Underhill and Mrs. songs. Ann Houser accompanied

Approximately 75 persons attend-

the school ground.

26 at 1:30 p. m.

Dean Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Harmon,

Mrs. James G. Clements, Mrs.

Henry Fehler, Mrs. J. B. Mosely,

Webb, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs.

Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Owen

Martin, Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, Mr.

at 3 p. m.

SUNBEAMS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at

respectively at the meeting of the

Attending the meeting were Billy

Roy

New Officers

By Hi-Y Club

Are Elected

and candles.

other members who carried on a panel discussion on "Labor Unions" Judge Walton Morrison Is Guest and the Taft-Hartley Bill." Discussing the topic with Miss Whitney Speaker At East Ward P-TA Meeting

Judge Walton S. Morrison was sented a Founder's Day play. Those attending the meeting were guest speaker at the East Ward Mrs. Joe Thurman gave the

Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Bernard
Lamun, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs.
H. M. Rowe, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, that "Education is a continuous Mrs. R. L. Warren, the hostess process all through life and it as the nominating committee.

He also stated that "We should keep ourselves fitted to take an intelligent stand at the polls and that ignorance is more dangerous than a dictatorship, because sometimes a dictatorship is half-right." Mrs. J. D. Jenkins was awarded a past president's pin for over

Edythe Wright's fourth graders won the room count and also pre-

Circus Tickets

Members of the XYZ club voted to sell tickets for the indoor circus and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, E. B. the Settles hotel.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elfa Schrank, Edith Wright, Cawthorn.

C. O. Nalley. played with Mrs. Ray Shaw win- Neill Cummings. ning high at 42 and Mrs. Ray Griffin, high at bridge. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. H. M. Jarrett and

Mrs. B. O. Funderburk. Those present were Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. R. B. Tally, Mrs. B. O. Funderburk, Mrs. Joel Culver, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Helen Duley, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. A. A. Arcand, Mrs. J. D. Jones

and the hostesses. Guests present were Mrs. J. E. Ferrell, Mrs. Jack Adair and Mrs. J. W. Griese.

Eager Beaver Club Quilts Thursday

Quilting was the occupation of the Eager Beaver Club in the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton Thursday. Evans were elected to fill the va-A covered dish luncheon was cancies of president and secretary served at noon.

Kendrick and Janet, Mrs. Denver the parlor of the Methodist church. W. L. Clayton and Barry, Mrs. R. invitation from the Toastmaster's G. Burnett and Shirley, Mrs. Roy Club. inviting them to attend their The public is invited. Spivey. Mrs. Leroy Findley, Mrs. meeting on Monday, Feb. 15. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Findley and Donna Bob Watson, Joe Bailey, Billy Jean, Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland and Wozencraft, Larry Evans,

The next meeting will be with Milling. Mrs. W. L. Clayton. New officers

World Day Of Prayer The Woman's Auxiliary of the South Ward P-TA Entry Blank St. Mary's Episcopal church joins the other members of the Feder-**Tom Brenneman Hat Contest** ated Council of Church women in inviting everyone to participate in

the World Day of Prayer today. This is the first service in Lent. The service begins at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

> A salad that can serve as a dessert may be made from a combination of pineapple, grapes and dates. It should be served on such a crisp tangy green as watercress and dressed with mayonnaise.

n Big Spring Churches

Special Services Scheduled Here As Lenten Observance

Commemorating the Lenton season, that period extend-ing from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, two local churches will hold special weekly worship services in addition to their scheduled rites.

Each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Adolph Hoyer will address members of St. Paul's Lutheran church on topics suitable to the religious observances of Lent. Stations of the Cross are to be celebrated each Friday at 7:15 p. m. at the St. Thomas Catholic church. Both services will culminate March 28. In Catholic churches during the season. Wednesdays will be regarded as days of fast and

Weekday mass at the St. Thomas church is said at 7 a. m. and Sunday masses are held* at 7 and 9:30 a. m. Catholic ning sermon; the text comes from

"Why Christians Should Not Pa-

The Golden Text is: "I will set

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Yea, in

the way of thy judgments, O Lord,

have we waited for Thee; the desire of our soul is to Thy name,

and to the remembrance of Thee'

speak at 11 a. m. Sunday at the

An evangelistic sermon on the

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the

matter is taken from Romans 13:1-

The Rev. Donald Brankel of

Mooreland, Okla., 18-year-old evan-

gelist, will continue as speaker dur-

ing the revival in progress at the

First Assembly of God church.

Both morning and evening services

Sunday will be in his charge. Night-

sermon is on the theme "Today,"

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7:30 p. m. sermon.

Sunday at 11 a. m.

(Isaiah 26:8).

rites with sermon in Spanish Hebrews 2 and 3. are scheduled for 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sundays and 7 a. At the Trinity Baptist church at m. weekdays at the Sacred Heart church. Confessions are heard from 7 to 8:30 p. are heard from 7 to 8:30 p. Live Is Christ and To Dies Is m. Saturdays or before the Gain." The fourth chapter of Galatians, will be studied by Sundaily mass.

The Rev. Hoyer announces "Be- day school classes. hold How God Loves His People" as his sermon theme for the 11 a. tronize Movie Theatres" will be m. Divine Worship at St. Paul's explained at the evening sermon. Lutheran church. Subject matter after which observance of the comes from II Corinthians 6:1-10. | Lord's Supper will be held. Young Based on the scripture reading, people convene at 6:45 p. m. "I bear in my body marks of Christ Jesus. . .," (Galatians 6:7) Layreaders services at 11 a. m. "Marks of A Christian" will be Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal

The evening sermon is entitled members answered roll call with Baptist church and their mothers Roy Hickman gave a whistling "Our Loyalty to Christ" and is "Soul" is the subject of the Lesnumber and an imitation of various taken from Philippians 3:7. Young son-Sermon which will be read in The tea was held in the primary birds, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest people meet at 6 p. m. under lead- the Churches of Christ, Scientist,

> The Rev. J. J. McElreath, pas- My tabernacle among you: and tor of the Airport Baptist church, My soul shall not abhor you. And will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on I will walk among you, and will the theme, "God's Answer to Man's be your God, and ye shall be My Sins" 4 Romans 6:23). "Soul Sui- people" (Leviticus 26:11,12). cide" is the subject of the eve- Among the citations which com-

Gift Tea Honors Mollie Kinsey

A gift tea was given Tuesday "Positive Duties of Christians Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. Thomas J. Parent-Teacher Association meet- reading of the minutes and Mrs. for Mollie Kinsey, bride-elect of To One Another" is the subject on Coffey, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. ing at the school Thursday eve-The linen laid table was centered Apostolic Faith church. Sunday

E. B. Blackburn, Jr., Mrs. C. C. with an arrangement of shasta school is at 10 a. m. Attending were Mary Ellen New- theme "A Biblical Answer to the man, Martha Newman, Maxine Question 'Where Did Cain Get His

grade or even with a college de- would place basketball goals on Mrs. Pete Cawthrone, Hazel Ruth following Youth Service at 6:30. Bonnie Barber, Mrs. Faye Hull, Plans were completed for the Gressett, Mrs. Travis Reed, Agnes East Ward radio program to be Currie, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. First Methodist church, will disheard over KBST, Thursday, Feb. Velma Smith, Mrs. Verdie Mae cuss "Christian Citizenship" at the McCombs and Mrs. Truman Den- Sunday morning service. Subject The tea table was lace-laid and nis. centered with the birthday cake Mrs. Nina Carter, Geneva Mc- 7. "Spiritual Recovery," based on

Kee, Billie and Katherine Boles, Luke 22:31-32, is the theme for the Attending were Mrs. A. J. Cain. Mary Jane Edwards, Jodie Na-Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. Willie Fortenberry, Mrs. Joe Thurman,
Mrs. Walter Smyrl, Mrs. R. L.
Mary Lou Buckley, Mrs. Homer Glaser, Mrs. A C. Klovin, Mrs. Tompkins, Sue Armer, Dorothy Day, Billie Bollinger, Mrs. F. W. White, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. Leon Cathey. Howard Schwarzenbach and Leslie

Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. A. M. Ses- Mrs. L. M. Bankson, Pauline Mily meetings are at 7 p. m. lan, Alphane Page, Virginia Neill, Mrs. G. R. Sewell, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. R. B. Davidson, Mrs. of the First Baptist church, will that the AB Club is sponsoring at Blackburn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wel- Jim Kinsey, Mrs. A. C. Williams, the meeting Thursday evening in don McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Zack, Lillie Watts, Wil-C. C. Carlton, Lorena Brooks, da Watts, Mrs. Ada Chelf and Betty is to speak on "The Redemption and Restoration of Man.

Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. Elvis Mc-Crary, Mrs. A. McNary and Mrs. Marjorie Morris, Mrs. otis Gres-terson, Mrs. Vera Pat-terson, Mrs. Vera Lawson, Mrs. sett, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Olen Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Miller, of the Main Street Church of God, Games of bridge and 42 were H. W. Smith, S. J. Johnson and Mrs. Martha Kenney, Mrs. Mil- will speak at the 10:50 a. m. servdred Crawford, Mrs. Bessie Clark, ice Sunday on "The Challenging Margie Havins, Illa Mae Dunning Christ" (Luke 5:1-11). The evening and the hostess.

Mrs. Stiff Hosts Homemaker's Class "Fortresses of the Soul" will be the subject on which the Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the Christian church is to speak Events

The Homemaker's Class of the First Christian church, is to speak OF THE COMING WEEK First Christian Church met in the Sunday morning. His evneing serhome of Mrs. J. H. Stiff with Mrs. mon topic is "The Greatness of the Friday
WOODMAN CIRCLE meets at the WOW
hall at 8 p. m.
Saturday
SUNBEAMS OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church M. C. Lawrence as co-hostess. Mrs. George W. Dabney presided

at the meeting. Mrs. F. C. Robinson led the opening prayer and Mrs. George Hall won the contest prize. A Valentine theme was carried

3 p. m.

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at the
Home demonstration office at 2 p. m. Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Harry Lees and the hostesses.

Two Clubs Plan Dance Billy Bob Watson and Larry For Valentine's Day

The Miriam and Three Links Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Hi-Y club Wednesday afternoon in clubs had a joint meeting Thursday evening at the IOOF hall and Yates, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. The club was presented with an planned a Valentine Dance for Feb. 14 in the IOOF Recreation hall. Forty-two was played

Those attending were A. Knappe, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Braune, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hickman, Gerald Harris and L. E. Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wasson.

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with Mrs. M. L. Kirby winning bers. guest high and Mrs. Jerome Lusk winning high for the members.

L. Muskgrove on March 11. Attending were Mrs. M. L. Kirby and Mrs. Gene Nabors as guests, and Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. H. F. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Members of the Rook Club had Warren, Mrs. Walter Pike, Mrs. P. heir annual luncheon Thursday in Marion Simms, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, the home of Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. D. C. Four games of rook were played Sadler and the hostess, as mem-

The Statue of Liberty in New The club will meet with Mrs. M. York Harbor is made of copper.

Main Street Church of God TENTH and MAIN STS.

JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 Radio Program "The Christian Brotherhood Hour." Sunday School

10:50 Worship, Sermon by the Pastor Theme, "The Challenging Christ" Text: Luke 5:1,11 6:45 P. M. Young People's Meeting. P. M. Evangelistic, Sermon by the

Pastor. Theme, "Today." Text: Psa. 95: 7, 8.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 13, 1948 3

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service at 10:50 A. M. "Fortresses Of The Soul"

Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. "The Greatness of The Church"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

Everyone Welcome

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

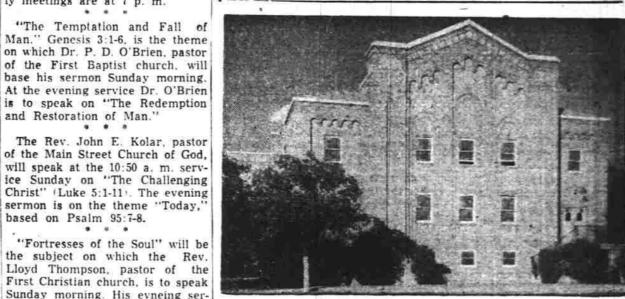
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY Radio Program-KBST 8:15 A. M. First Service 9:00 A. M. Preaching 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "The Temptation and Fall of Man" - Gen. 3:1-6 EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00 'The Redemption and Restoration Of Man" - Rom. 8:33-35

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M. TRAINING UNION 6:45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"THE LID RIPPED OFF!"

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE MOVIES?"

HEAR MARVIN H. CLARK ANSWER THIS OFT-REPEATED QUESTION WITH THE FOLLOWING

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Life, Desecrate The Sacredness of Marriage. The Movies are a School of Crime and Illicit 'Love.' The Movies Kill the Spiritual Growth of the Chris-

CONCRETE EXAMPLES WILL BE GIVEN TO PROVE THESE POINTS. THE "LID WILL BE RIP-PED OFF." THIS INSTITUTION OF SATAN WILL BE PUT UNDER THE SPOTLIGHT OF THE WORD OF GOD, WITHOUT REGARD TO THE "CHIP" ON ANYBODY'S SHOULDER.

SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 P. M.

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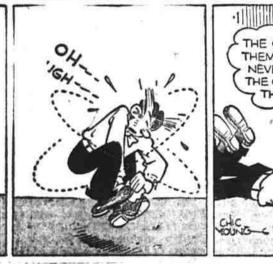
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Power Of Holy Spirit

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Jesus was crucified, He rose from the dead, and ascended into the Just. . And killed the Prince the disciples to comfort them and witnesses. give them courage and power.

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house where they were sitting. won to Christ. "And there appeared unto them it sat upon each of them.

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tions from that time on.

just when), Peter and John went more than unto God, judge ye. together to the temple at the hour For we cannot but speak the things asked alms of them Peter looked came again, "filling them at him, saying, "Look on us." The boldness."

man waited, expecting to receive While Jesus was still on earth money, but Peter said, "Silver and with His disciples, He tried to tell gold have I none; but such as I them that in a short time He would have give I thee: In the name of be leaving them to suffer martyr- Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up

Taking the man by the right hand, Peter lifted him to his feet Even the last night of His and his feet and ankle bones reearthly life, He tarked to them ceived strength, and he leaped up and gave them rules for living as and walked with them into the He would have them: "keep My temple, praising God. And all the commandments; love one an- people who had known him from other. . . . These things have I childhood were filled with wonder spoken unto you, being yet pres- and amazement. They gathered around the three men in the porch "But the Comforter, which is called Solomon's, and Peter talked the Holy Ghost, whom the Father to them, accusing them of being will send in My name, He will the cause of Jesus' death when teach you all things, and bring Pontius Pilate would have let Him

heaven and we are told by Luke of Life, whom God hath raised how this Holy Spirit did come to from the dead; whereof ye are

"And His name through faith. . . "And when the day of Pente- hath made this man strong, whom

Peter then told them he knew it was through ignorance that they "And suddenly there came a had acted as they had done, and sound from heaven as of a rushing, then asked them to repent and be mighty wind, and it filled all the converted, and five thousand were

Now the priests and Sadducees cloven tongues like as of fire, and came upon them and "being grieved that they taught the peo-"And they were all filled with ple," they laid hands on them and the Holy Ghost, and began to speak put them in prison until the next with other tongues, as the Spirit day. They were then taken before two wicked high priests. Annas The Holy Ghost and the Spirit and Caiaphas and others, who mean the same thing. Filled with asked them by whose power they the Spirit, they not only spoke in had performed this miracle. Peter their own tongues to men of dif- spoke forth boldly, saying that it ferent nations, telling them of Jes was through the power of Jesus ferent nations, telling them of Christ whom they had crucified. Jesus and His gospel, but they re- The priests saw the man who had ceived rare courage so that those, been healed and they consulted like Peter, who had denied, his together and decided to let the Lord because he was afraid, was apostles go with a warning that no longer a coward, but a bold, they were not to preach the gospel fearless man, as witness his ac- any more. Peter, however, answered "Whether it be right in the Some time later (we do not know sight of God to hearken unto you

of prayer. Now a certain man, which we have seen and heard." lame from birth, was carried each They were further threatened day to the Gate called Beautiful and turned loose and went to their to beg. Seeing Peter and John own company, who praised God about to go into the temple, he and prayed, and the Holy Spirit

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KRLD-News WBAP-Meet the Meeks 10:15

KBST-Portrait in Melody KRLD-Lets Pretend WBAP-Meet the Meeks

10:30 KBST-Home Demo Club KRLD-"Escape"

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KRLD-Saturday Swing

4:15

4:30

KBST-Saturday Swing

WPAA-College Chorus

4:45 KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel Symphony WFAA-King Cole Trie

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KRST-Gems for Thought KRLD-Platter Party WBAP-Serenade in Night

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KRLD-Danny Thomas
WFAA-Can You Top This KBST-News KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper BST-Allen Roth BST-Symphony of Melody KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade 6:30 KRLD-Ameche-Morsan WFAA-People Are Funny 8:15 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 WPAA-Smile Program KBST-Symphony of Melody KRLD-Ameche-Morgan WFAA-People Are Funny KBST-Music of Manhattar KRLD-Carie & Harrist WFAA-Waltz Time 8:45 6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Ed. Murrow WFAA-News 7:09 WFAA 7:0%
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WBAP-Farm Editor

7:00 KBST-Musical Clock

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WFAA-Early Birds 7:45 KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Village Vagabonds

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KRLD-Texas Roundup

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WBAP-Old Chisholm Trail

SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Rex Maupin KRLD-News WFAA-News 8:18 KBST-Rex Maupin KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WFAA-News 8:30 KBST a and Playhouse KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Morning Roundup 8:45 KBST-Piano Playhouse KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:00 KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup

CBST-Slogan Salute WFAA-Sunday S. Lesson 11:15 9:15
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KBST-To Be Announced KBST-Decision Now KRLD-Theatre of Today WPAA-Decision Now 11:30 KBST-Homemakers M. HalkRLD-Record Shop
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WFAA-Early Birds KBST-Ridin' The Range KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival . KRLD-U.S. Navy Band WFAA-news WBAP-Orchs. of Nations 12:15 2:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs, of Nations KRLD-News WFAA-Vincent Lopes 2:30 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-County Fair KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Cross Section
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9:00 KBST-Yeil's Inn KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Kay Kyser KBST-Yell's Inn

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Steers Seek Title Clincher Tonight In Game At Abilene

Malaise's Gang In Rugged Test

high school basketball Steers left for Abilene today to try and put the clincher on first place in District 3AA standings.

Big Spring thrashed the Flock by across the alleys. four points in a previous outing at home but beating Abilene there is Sunday afternoon—one for 1 p. m., another thing entirely. It rarely has another for 3:30 and the third for been done by a Black and Gold 6 o'clock. team in the past.

a very convincing victory. Now the of Feb. 21-22. Steers lead Abilene by a slim game tonight to protect their margin.

in regular standings will get to out, J. O'Keefe of Amarillo won play Odessa in the district tourna-ment next week. The second place the \$150 first prize in 1947. team will face Angelo.

Polly Riley Wins At Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 (#) threats. -Four top-flight women golfers will compete here today in the Women's golf tournament.

Polly Riley, medalist from Fort Worth, Texas, will meet Carol Diringer, of Tiffin, Ohio; Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, will play with Pat Devany of Grosse Isle, Mich. Miss Riley, a Curtis Cup member, moved into the semi-finals after easily defeating Mrs. Eddie Bush of Wilmington, Del., yester-

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The Longhorns have a man-size Cosden's third annual Bowling beat the War Birds on their home urday when the local representa-

Teams from Amarillo, Sweetwater, El Paso and Lubbock will Malaise's gang was sailing along compete here this weekend. The headed into San Angelo Thursday. the West Texas Bowling center,

Amarillo walked off with the bulk and desperately need the victory of the prize money last year and will be favored to share promi-Who ever winds up in first place nently in the blue ribbons this time

Jack Y. Smith is tournament director and as such is handling all registrations. Milas Wood, Leonard and Jake ier, W. E. Ramsey and Jake Doug-

lass are regarded as the top local

semi-final round of the Palm Beach Women's golf tournament.

Bears jumped into the lead in the ton college in Stephenville. Southwest basketball race tonight, handing previously undefeated Tex-

as a 48-39 licking. The victory left the Bears undefeated in conference play with nine straight wins. It was the first de- Phoenix in 1947. feat for the defending champion Longhorns since 1946.

Texas and Baylor were tied for the lead until tonight. Big Don Heathington poured in

24 points to pace the Bruins in the hectic game.

Baylor held the lead most of the first half but the Longhorns tied the score shortly before the half. 755.33. Heathington sank a goal and the

Martin, Texas floor ace, was held kitty. to eight points by the close guarding of Jackie Robinson and Bill

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"WHERE PRICES TALK"

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 13, 1948

Professor H. G. Hambrick, the Stanton school master, whose girls' backetball team surprised a lot of West Texans by going to the finals in the state tournament at Hillsboro last year, has come up with a job in front of them in trying to Sweepstakes begins at 6 p. m. Sat- stellar aggregation of bounce-ball handlers this year.

Chances are, if a reasonable percentage of the breaks fall their tion take the maples for a swing way, the Buffaloes may be able to bring home the bacon on their trip down state this year.

One big reason the Bisons will be a factor in the state show is the presence of Betty Blissard, an all-state forward, in the lineup. Hambrick makes it a policy to stress team play rather than con-

centrate his attack around any one individual. It might be said, however, that the professor is very happy to have the talented Betty in his JINX ENDURES Miss Blissard, who, incidentally, lives in Howard county, dazzled

the bleacherites with her court work and remarkable basket eye at the with a perfect record until they tournament, which will be held at show in Hillsboro last year. She reportedly is better than ever now and could easily prove the outstanding player of the meet, taking for The Bobcats ambushed them with will continue through the weekend granted the Buffs will qualify for play.

To date, the Stanton fems have won 26 of 27 games and have added the championship trophies in six tournaments to their trophy case.

Only team to defeat them this year was Whiteface and Hambrick figures the Buffs could beat that sextet by ten to 15 points now. The Stanton players had been involved in a minor auto accident immediately prior to the Whiteface outing and the professor says some of the girls were emotionally upset at game time.

ANTON, NEW HOME GIVE BUFFALOES MOST TROUBLE Of all the teams the Bisons have faced this year, Hambrick says Morgan, Luke LeBleu, E. B. Doz- they encountered their roughest competition from the Anton (Lamb

county) and New Home (Lynn county) contingents. Stanton nudged Anton, 32-29, and sidelined New Home, 36-32.

NOTRE DAME JUST ANOTHER TEAM ON HARDWOODS

Notre Dame's Irish, a terror on the football field, appear to be just another team on the hardwoods. The South Benders carried a 38-game home winning streak onto the courts against St. Louis university the other night and suffered a rude 68-51 setback. In so doing, they ex-

perienced their fifth reversal of the season. Tommy Field, an SMU graduate who coached at Longview high and virtually exiled the locals to scored TKO over Gatlin Jones 115 WACO, Feb. 12. 49- Baylor's for a spell, is now associate registrar and dean of men at John Tarle- the Western Zone cellar.

> MUSHBALLERS TO DECIDE TITLE AT OKLAHOMA CITY The Men and Women's World Championship softball tournament of the National Softball Congress of America will be separated this of Annie Oakleys to capture high TKO over Arthur Longoria 117, year, dispatches reaching this desk reveal. Both were staged in

The Men's party, scheduled for September 11-19, goes to Oklahoma City, the Women's meet back to Phoenix.

FOOTBALL BIGGEST SOURCE OF ATHLETIC INCOME

Cash balance of the athletic fund of the local high school, as of Feb. 1, amounted to \$2,885.66, according to a report released by Supt. W. C. Blankenship recently.

From Sept. 1 of last year to Reb. 1, the aggregate income from athletics amounted to \$24,879.25 while the disbursements came to \$22,-Biggest source of revenue came from the five home games of the

Al Madsen sparked Texas' of amounted to another \$1,698 while basketball up to the first of the fense with 11 points, while Slater month brought in \$148.74. Professional baseball added \$345 to the Biggest single indebtedness shouldered by the local school board

was for the handsome bus used for passage of the athletic team, which amounted to \$6,747.67. The bus, of course, will pay for itself over a

Bobcats Ambush Big Spring Herd In Game At San Angelo, 39-24

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 13-San An- Steers defeat. Eddie could make gelo's Bobcats, uncanny with their but one field goal and sunk only potshots from quartercourt, spoiled Delmar Turner accounted for the Big Spring Steers' perfect 3AA nine points for Big Spring. basketball record by defeating the The Big Spring B string also conference leaders, 39-24, here took it on the chin, losing a 26-20 Thursday afternoon.

decision to the crack Angelo club. The margin of victory was sur-prising, although the Cats had been expected to give the Bovines a Miller busy afternoon.

to a 6-0 lead before the Big Spring-Hale ers could get moving and had a tenpoint advantage by half time. An unusual number of penalties were called on both teams. The

home club committed 32 personals Totals during the struggle while 27 were SAN ANGELO (39) called against Big Spring. Of their 36 opportunities from the Abbott foul line, however, the Steers could Hasty

make but ten gratis pitches, how- McKinner Four of the Steers departed the Averyt

game on fouls. Angelo lost the Harvey Joiner Rowland same number. Eddie Houser was "off," which Gray may account, in part, for the

3AA MENTORS MEET SUNDAY

Representatives of the tour schools which have clinched spots in the District 3AA basketball tournament—Big Spring, Abilene, Carter Hale Jones San Angelo and Odessa-will gather at the Settles hotel Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the championship meet.

Site of the tourney has not yet SAN ANGELO (26) been agreed upon. Abilene hosted Eblen
the show two years ago while San Papasson
McCleery last year.

ast year.

The program may be run off on Roland a neutral field, if the representatives cannot reach an agreement. Schlever Johnny Malaise, local coach, will Joiner represent Big Spring at the session.

Half time score—San Angelo 22. Big Spring 12.

Free tries missed—Houser 7. Miller. Little 4. Madison 4. Lees 2. Hale. Turner. Berry 5. Bird. Jett. Abbott 2. Hasty 3. Warren 3. Averyt 4. Harvey 2. Joiner. Officials—Lawson and Hays.

Graph Game:

13 13 32 39 at 8 p. m. and Forsan against Coahona at 9 p. m. Winners of those two games clash at 4 p. m. Satur-day for the finalists' berth.

The title game is booked for 8:30 p. m. Saturday. B game: BIG SPRING(20) Origaby Washburn Ro. Morris

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HENRY KAGAWA BEATEN

Dallas Leading In Battle For Gloves Team Trophy

side as the State Golden Gloves (3). tournament pushed toward the pay-Henry Kagawa of Houston, Fly- ert Ford, 141, Temple (3).

decision by Freddie Morales of (3) Temple Dallas jumped ahead in the bat-

tle for the team trophy, winning Rogers 136, Harlingen (3), four bouts out of four last night. Beaumont fighters took three of feated Robert Hammer 134, East ishes a melee. He's at his best four fights and Amarillo men two when the going is roughest. Moe of two. Morales floored Kagawa for a

nine count in the second round and won the decision easily. No Lightheavyweight or Middleweight bouts were scheduled last night as the huge field gradually was cut. The final round will be held Monday after competition tonight and tomorrow.

Charles Simmons of Dallas, defending Heavyweight champion, knocked out James Lowe 182, El scored a technical knockout over Lou Haddad of Corpus Christi midway in the third round. Bill Henderson of Lubbock moved

closer to the Featherweight crown with a knockout over Howard Van Howard County Junior college's Winkle of San Antonio in 1:24 of basketball Jayhawks will play the first round. their last home game here Sat-Results last night included: urday night, meeting the Texas Tech freshman-B strong. The

Flyweights: Fred Morales 112, Temple, defeated Henry Kagawa 111, Houston

Scene of action is the high Kenneth Davis 112. Clarendon school gymnasium. Starting time (Amarillo) defeated David Gonzales 113, San Angelo (Abilene) (3). The Odessa Wranglers' jinx on Bobby Johnson 111, Corpus Christhe Howard County Junior college ti defeated Frank Escalante 111. basketball team endured as the Ec- Fort Worth (3).

Max Fly, Odessa, defeated 29 victory here Thursday night. The Paul Herrera 111, Austin (3). triumph was the fourth of the sea-Bantamweights: Roland Conway 117, Dallas son for the Waddies over the Hawks

Temple (1). Odessa hit to satisfaction when Leon Palacio 119. Amarillo deit had to. Only Donald Clark of feated Delbert Humberson 119,

the local troop was up to par. Don Brownwood (3). roped five field goals and a couple Lee Ford 119, Houston scored scoring laurels for the evening. | Corpus Christi (2). Horace Rankin had cooled off Orval Johnson 118, Port Arthur from a torrid road trip. He took (Beaumont) defeated Phillip Men-

dozens of shots and hit the target doza 119, Fort Worth (3). only twice. Jackie Barron couldn't Featherweights: find the basket. Ray Clark couldn't Bill Henderson 127, Texas Tech zero his sights. It was a sad eve- (Lubbock) defeated Billy Dickerson 127. Brownwood (3). Odessa had three men who Bobby Richards 127, SMU (Dal-

Coats and Reaves, a stranger to 123, Lufkin (1) Mandy Leal 124. Corpus Christi The guests had built up a 23-16 knocked out Manuel Villalobos 122. lead at half time and coasted in El Paso (2).

Welterweights Jack Woodruff 141. Dallas scored TKO over Dempsey Cole, 146, Luf-

George Nostrand, ex-Wyoming basketball star now with the Providence Steamrollers of the Basketball Association of America, got o credit for 27 points against the New York Knickerbockers in a recent league game-but he only threw in Totals 15 6 13 36
Half time score—Odessa 23. HCJC 16.
Free fries missed—Rankin. Barron 2.
Clark. Cook. Cochron. Robey. Coatsleaves. Lynn 2.
Officials—Harland and Thomas. 25 of them. The other two points came on a basket scored when a ball caromed off his head into the

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Odessa Again

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tor county troupe registered a 36-

a previous outing at Lubbock

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the local forces.

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District 21B Teams Start Meet Tonight

scored ten points each - Robey, las) knocked out Alfred Mirando

STERLING CITY, Feb. 13-Stan- Courtney, which scored the lone ton's Buffaloes, defending cham- victory over Sterling during reguplay in the annual District 21B the 'sudden death' tournament. and is to meet the winner of the tournament referee. Garden City-Courtney game at 3 p. m. Saturday. A win there would

send the Bisons all the way to the finals. Garden City and Courtney clash at 7 p. m. tonight. Lower bracket contests pits

5 Knott's Billies against the pretournament favorite, Sterling City. 13 13 32 39 at 8 p. m. and Forsan against Coa-

> If some team other than Sterling wins the tournament, a playoff with the Eagles must be held for the district championship. The Eagles finished in first place in the double round-robin play just completed.

pions, mark time when the other lar play, Coahoma, Knott and Forsix clubs have at it in first round san are all given good chances in basketball tournament here tonight. An all-district team will be Travis Green's team from Mar- chosen at the two day show. Hugh tin county drew a first round bye Welch of San Angelo will serve as

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Milam Rowold 148, Sam Houston weight champion in 1946, was elim- State (Houston) scored TKO over inated last night in a one-sided Billy Cole 146, Orange (Beaumont)

Lightweights: George Easterling 133, Port Arthur (Beaumont) defeated Alfred Bob Wood 136. Fort Worth de-Texas State (Paris) (3).

over Reyes Salinas 135, Galveston Houston (3). Luis Flores 135, San Antonio defeated Pancho Lombrano 130, El Paso (3).

Howard McCranie 135, Hardin-

Simmons (Abilene) scored TKO

Heavyweights: Charles Simmons, 196, Dallas scored TKO over Lou Haddad 180. Corpus Christi (3).

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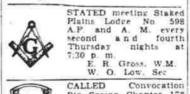
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FOR SALE

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Terms or Cash L. J. Clark, Piano Tuner Adair Music Store \$5 00 to \$1,000.00 1703 Gregg St. Phone 2137 44-Livestock PERSONAL LOAMS - To COMPLETE DISPERSAL

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MODEL A John Deere Tractor for PHONE 1501 sale; good condition. Ted P: 1-2 mile West of Elbow School. 49-A-Miscellaneous FOR SALE: Good new and used copper radiators for popular make cars, trucks and pickups. Satisfac-tion guaranteed PEURIPOT RADIA-TOR SERVICE. 901 East 3rd St.

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> WANTED TO BUY: men's and boy's discarded clothing, luggage, shoes and anything of value, 605 W. Jrd. St. FOR RENT 60-Apartments TWO room garage apartment for rent; couple only, 701 N. Gregg St

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FURNISHED apartment for rent; two rooms and bath: excellent.
Phone 257, between 4 and 5 p. m. only.

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63—Bedrooms

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TWO Bedrooms for rent: Pnone 1204-W after 5 p. m. 907 Runnels. BEDROOM for rent: private en-trance: prefer men. 1400 Nolan. PRONT bedroom for rent: private entrance: working men preferred. 1407 Main. Phone 884-W after 5:36 LARGE comfortable Southeast bed-room for rent. adjoining bath; sen-tlemen only. Call at 506 Gregg St.

gie bedroom: private entrance bath Phone 1731-J. 806 Johnson.

THREE Room house for rent of Sand Springs. E. T. Staleup. WANTED TO RENT 70-Apartments COUPLE with infant desire three or four room apartment; furnished or unfurnished. References on request Call W. A. Carpenter, Monsomery Ward and Company, Phone

65—Houses

628. 72-Houses

Ivy and philodendron in a sold wishes four or five room lovely hammered cooper con- unfurnished house or aparttainer; handmade shade in lip- ment. If reasonable will pay 6 months or one year rent in advance for suitable place. Phone Sundays and after 6 p. b. 1134-W, Week days Phone 2149.

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308 N. E. 12th Mrs. E. T.

Mrs. Lou A. Lambert 509 W. 4th PHONE

EXPERIENCED

E. 17th. Phone 475.

CED VERY REASONABLE, 710

NEW COMMODES FOR SALE COUPLE needs three or four room onfurnished house or apartment. best of references. Phone 1000-W.

REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale APARTMENT HOUSE, mostly furmished; good location; good income, will het 15 per cent on price asked. Four room rock house, one acre of land, just outside city limits; rock cellar, chicken yard, cow shed, have own water, \$4500. I have for sale one-half section of land, close in; excellent location that

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 800 mere stock farm in Southern part of Borden county, 150 cultivation, well and tank, half minerals, price is \$26.50 per acre. One of the best values in Big Spring: case of the perivatives in say appring, six room brick veneer, corner lot. close in garage apartment, will sell below cost of replacement. Good three room house and bath on West 4th, well located, \$2,500 cash. Have a good place for business on 3rd St.: also have a brick store building on South Scurry, also a good well located large business house on 3rd St.; some suburban acreage for

Four room house: corner lot; well located on West Fourth, \$1.650 Good stucco house in Bauer addition on North Side, one acre land, £3500. Excellent business location on East Excellent business and 140 x 130 ft.

Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013-F-3

1. Six room home. 3 bedrooms. two extra good lots; near hospital site to sell. 2 Hotel, 18 rooms, completely fur-2. Hotel is room, competer fur-nished; all new beds; everything goes; priced to sell. 2. Five room modern home, com-pletely furnished; on pavement in Edwards Heights.

4. Very nice four room home, near College Heights School, \$1500 for equity: balance in G. I. Loan. 5. Five room modern home; on East front corner lot: extra good business building: faring side street; can be sed for any kind of business or can be converted into apartments 6. Bix room home, built on garage.

five East front lots. five East front lots.

7 Pour room furnished home: close in: close to school: walking distance from town.

8 One of best four room homes in Washington Place: pre-war built: hardwood floors; hall and bath: all large rooms, fenced back yard, good garage, large corner lot, this is a real home. 9. Four good lots on Gregg Street

near Veteran Howital

10. Extra nice four room home:
completely furnished: furnishings
been used two months: best obtainable today: two bedrooms, hall. baths and surage: plenty of closets; fenced back ward; shade trees, near Veteran Hospital site.

12. Five room modern home; close in; has bath, garage; hardwood Heors priced very reasonable.

13. One of best 6-room homes in Park Hill Addition: has everything you would, want in a home.

14. Five room home on three East nt corner lots, close in 15. Five room home, bath and carroom apartment. Settles addition.

FOUR room home near High School; garage, fenced back yard; walking distance of town: good lit-

le home: priced very reasonable. Let me help you with your fleal take needs, buring or selling.

W B. TATM Phone 2641-W 705 Johnson

IF you want to buy a nice, new, modern home on E. 15th Street at a reasonable price and easy terms. Phone 1633 or 195. FOR QUICE SALE BY OWNER-Large 6-room home. 3 bedrooms. 70 ft. lot. paved street in Edwards. Heights. Very nice, newly decorat-ed. venetian blinds. lots of closet space. nice rard. immediate pos-session. \$9.000. Will sell 2 choice semion. \$9.000. Will state one on lots with 65 ft. frontage: one on corner. Phone 643.

MY home for sale at 315 Princeton.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, tile features, 75 ft,
front: venetian blinds, practically
new, Terms, Wayne Pearce, Phone FIVE room house for bale with utility room, garage, F.H.A. loan, Call 1365-R.

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY Do you want a good home and an income to live on? Then sak about this 11 room home. ? bedrooms four lots. four garages, close to Veteran Hospital, \$15,000. One half wonderful Suburban home. 5-rooms. bath and sun porch; chicken yards. garden; pecan trees; well and mill: 5 acres land; close to school. All for \$9.500. Pive room brick home well located double garage, corner lot. \$9,500. Act today if you want this new 5-room bome in Washington Place for

Ask about the nicest four room home in Bis Sprins for \$6000.

910 East 15th Street: good three room house and bath: corner lot. \$3000, \$1150 cash: balance \$40 per month; move in today.

East 16th Street; extra nice 3-room house and bath. \$4250. ice business lots on Greek Street. Sent lots at the right place and

A. P. Clayton, Real Estate ONE four room rock house and seven acres of land for sale just outside city limits of Clyde Texas. Priced very reasonable: will trade for residence here. List your farms. ranches and city property with me.
I have buyers waiting.
I M. WARREN Phone 1465

FIVE ROOM

FRAME HOUSE and BATH

- Insulated 2. Landscaped 3. Hardwood floors
- 4. Paved street 5. Edwards Heights

Shown by Appointment only.

WORTH PEELER Phone 2103 226 Nights

Furnished House

Three room furnished home: vacant; move in; close to Southward; cheap price; pa. ily financed.

Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

Best Bargain In Town

Five room, new, modern home, located at 603 W. 17th, for \$3,000

Includes Coleman floor furnace, best grade-A oak floors. tile features, excellent storage space. Owner leaving town. Desires equity only. Call No. 4 for appointment, or 2591-W after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE 2 Modern five room house and bath: a good buy; located on East 15th St. 3. Nice five room house and bath near High School on pavement; priced reasonable. 4. Six room duplex near High School 4. Six room duplex near High School on pavement; priced reasonable. 5. Four room house and bath; completely furnished; in good leastion. 6. Nice 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on Gregg Street, 7. Four room house and bath, corner lot on East 15th Street; a good buy. S. A beautiful home in Washington Piace. very modern.

9. Have some real choice residence lots; also several choice business lots on South Gregg Street and on 3rd. Street. 10. A real good buy: one of the best business locations in Big best business locations in Big Spring. Two story brick building just off of Main on East 3rd. St. 11. Good grocery business in choice 12. A real buy; good Helpy Self Laundry; doing a nice business. 13. Real nice cafe on East 3rd. 14. Real nite two story huminess building just off of 3rd. Street: a good buy 15. Extra Special. 1280 acres choice Ranch; sheep preof fence, cross fences; two good wells and mills; lots of water.

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501 E. 15th. Phone 1822

FOR SALE

New four room house and bath,
two bedrooms, close to College

Heights School, Price \$5250.

NEW four room house and bath,
two bedrooms. Cole & Strayhorn
addition, priced \$4950.

Three room house and bath, frame:
furnished throughout; priced \$4200;
including furniture. POR SALE including furniture.
Practically new beautiful five room house and bath; built on G. I. plan. \$2450. will handle. balance New five room house and bath. sa-rage attached. Park Hill Addition. J. B. COLLINS. Realtor Call Mr. McWhorter, 925 or 779-J 204 Runnels St.

Extra Special

Five room house, close in, vacant now, \$4,550. New five room house and bath in Washington Place,

\$6,750. 40 acres, 1 mile from Stanton, 6 room house and bath; good well and windmill; on R.E.A. line; all in cultivation, \$7,000. Six room house and bath south

part of town; nice back yard, \$9500 If you want to build a home, I have some choice lots.

J. W. ELROD, SR. PHONE 1635 Night 1754-J

LOOK

Five room modern home; double garage located at 902 Gregg Street.

Semi-business location, will sell at \$250 more than vacant lots sold for.

For Inspection See

C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

McDONALD ROBINSON Realty Co.

711 Main Phone 2676 Business building on Main St.; bargain for quick sale. Close in business on Gregg Street; two homes on 17th

Street. Two beautful homes in Edwards Heights; 6-room house close in: near school: vacant.

House for sale to be moved; rooming house for

sale close in. Beautiful home on three lots on pavement; partly furnished; bargain for quick

sale: close in. Nice home in good part of town: with nice business building on rear; good buy.

FIVE ROOM

Brick veneer house and bath: double garage; good G. I. loan; \$2,400 cash; payments like rent.

Shown by appointment only.

WORTH PEELER Phone 2103 326 Nights

D. plex. six large rooms, two baths, also three room house on back of lot paved street, excellent location. Four unit apartment house with separate baths also three room to on same lot close to Veteran's pital site. Five room. frame house and bath, furnished; located in Edwards Hts. Four room house to be moved,

\$1500. Eight room furnished house on downtown business lot. 285 acre farm five miles from Big Spring, good improvements.
Five room F. H. A. house and bath in Park Hill addition. \$3500 down. Five room house and bath located in Edwards Heights, separate garage, paved street. WORTH PEELER FIRE INSURANCE REALTOR LOANS Office Tel. 2103 326 Night

RESIDENCES, AND LOTS MODERN rock house, bath, corner lot. five large rooms, priced to sell. Modern four room house with bath. Washinston Place. Pive room house and bath: East 13th Street: two blocks from pavement and bus line. Close to East Ward School: priced for quick sale. \$5,000.

Five room house bath, hardwood floors, garage, close to East Ward School; two blocks from pavement. price \$6,300. Pive room house and bath, garage

and garage apartment; good condi-tion, Price \$4.000. Terms if desired. Two large apartment houses, close to schools, paved streets, good in-Two duplexes, well located, priced right.
Three room frame house, bath, furnished. Close to pavement and West Ward School, Price \$2100... immediate possession. Let me handle your real estate

JOSEPH EDWARDS Day phone 920 Night 800 (Craw-ford Hotel) 205 Petroleum Bldg. quick sale. NEW five room stucco house for sale with bath, \$3500. See Atkinson at Big Spring Laundry. 501 Nolan, Phone 1000-W

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale APARTMENT house, well located on corner lot. Consists of four rooms and bath; unfurnished apartment down-stairs which is now vacant. Two large two room furnished apart-menta upstairs. Each with private bath. In good condition. Peurifoy Radiator Service. 901 E. 3rd. St. S ROOM stucco duplex for sale by owner: two story apartment in rear. Corner lot. best residential section. near bus line and schools. paved street. Also have 100 x 140 ft. lot. 1110 Owens. Phone 334. 81-Lots & Acreage

SPECIAL

594 acres grass land; East part of Howard County; Price \$10 per acre.

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

FOR SALE: Nice building acrease: plots of two acres, three acres and five acres; good land; plenty of South frontage on highway: close in: Wayne Pearce. Phone 492-W.

FOR SALE

649 acres, well located. 3 miles out; a real farm: 420 cultivation: well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests.

Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

82-Farms & Ranches

SPECIAL Nine section ranch: four windmills, plenty water, house, garage, cor-rals and out houses: fourteen miles South Big Spring; no minerals. Price South Big Spring; no minerals. Price \$30 per acre. Six 9-10 acres, shown on map as Brennad Residence and lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 9, lying between 13th and 15th streets on Lancaster and Aylford streets in city. A large residence on part of this property. Worth the ment of this property. Worth the money.
Exclusive sale of this property.
JOSEPH EDWARDS
205 Petroleum Bidg. Day phone 920
Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

YOUR EXCHANGE CHARLES CLANTON Ralls. Texas — Phone 202 Irrigation farms for sale 150 acres. 8 wells, four room mod house. R. E. A. butane. \$145, BCTE. Hale County

acres. water belt, price \$90.
acre; two miles off pavement.
Crosby County 200 acres, no improvements, 8 wells, price \$115 per acre.
100 acres. ½ mile off pavement.
price \$130. Floyd County Floyd County

Good wheat section, 5 room house,
450 acres in wheat, \$50, per acre.

Castro County

585 acres, 28 wells, 2 moden houses,
four and five rooms, all lays perfect, \$165.

Lubbock County 354 acres on pavement, 2 sets of modern improvements, price \$145. per acre. Two 80 acre tracts, \$225, one has well. \$250.
168 acres close to town. 8 wells.
9 room house, all in wheat.
220 acres. 5-room house, water belt.
rented for 1948; price \$110.
YOUR EXCHANGE well. \$250.

Phone 202 Charles Clanton, Mgr. 7315 acre ranch in Borden and Garas counties for sale. \$15. per acre; one half minerals. James T. Windham. Box 1753. Midland. Texas. 83-Business Property

SMALL downtown cafe with good location: good business; priced to sell. Phone 784-W. FOR SALE: One of the best pieces of revenue-bearing property in Rig Spring. Leased for 10 years. Wonthly income approximately \$1000. and steadily increasing. If interested, write Box C. J. in care of the Herald.

Package and Drug Store Combined

Offered at a bargain; will pay for itself in few months.

Owners health forces him to

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642

-FOR SALE Cherry's Beauty Shop in

Coahoma, Texas

Phone 67

BUSINESS PROPERTY 50 x 100 ft. two story brick build-ing: best location in city; good income: priced right. 165 ft. corner lot o come: priced right.
165 ft. corner lot on South Gress street: three buildings bringins in good income; possession if wanted.
Lot on South Gress Street priced Lot on West Third Street; in business district. Lots on Lamesa Highway. Lots on East Second Street. Lot on Fourth and Galveston. Small downtown cafe, doing a fine business, long lease on location. Business property and locations a

SPECIAL Small Cafe For Sale; desirable location near railross; good investment; now priced for

See or call
JOSEPH EDWARDS
205 Petroleum Bids. Day phone 920
Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

oil and Gas lesses.

REAL ESTATE

85-For Exchange GOOD duplex, well located in Abilene to trade for Big Spring property. Ruby Martin. call 2563-W after 6 p. m. 87-Wanted To Buy

WILL purchase for cash a 5 or 6-room house in Washington Place or vicinity dealing only direct with owner.
Address replies to Box C. P. Care

WOULD buy small grocery stock, or stock and fixtures, with living quarters, Write Box L. H. L. c-o Heraid. Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff:

TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD

B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1:

W. W. (Walter) LONG Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY

Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W O.(OREN)LEONARD

Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES County Surveyor:

RALPH BAKER LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS The Sharif or any Constable of Howard County - GREETING:
Corine Bishop, administratrix of the Estate of Clyde A. Bishop, deceased, having filed in our County Court her final account of the conditions of the con dition of the estate of the said Clyde A. Bishop, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration. you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ, once in a newspaper reg-ularly published in the County of Howard, and said publication shall be not less then ten days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate, to file their objections there-to, if any they have, in said Court, on or before Monday, the 23rd day of Pebruary, A. D. 1948, when said account and application will be considered by this Court.
Witness, Lee Porter. Clerk of the
County Court of Howard County, Tex-GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND

SEAL OF SAID COURT, at my of fice in the City of Big Spring, this 10th day of Pebruary. A. D. 1948. Lee Porter Clerk County Court, Howard Clerk County Court, Howsie County, Texas.

By Pauline L. Petty, Deputy.

A true copy, I certify:

R. L. Wolf
Sheriff of Howard County, Texas.

By William H. Smith, Dpy. Sheriff.

SEAL.

and one half miles south of Ster- Mother Of Former ling City, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block P-TA Leader Dies tion is a calcarecous, shaley lime. Mrs. D. R. Carter, Midland, known present. When the 72-hour production test, to many in this area as a former on which the project is now en- district P-TA president. gaged, is finished, operators plan Mrs. Foote was buried Tuesday. to resume drilling and go down to She leaves her husband, J. W. test into the Ellenburger.

Tidewater Associated Oil com- professor, two other daughters, pany No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, Mrs. Sid Rankin, Weslaco, and central Borden county wildcat, nine Mrs. R. M. Netal, San Antonio, and and one half miles south of Gail, two sons, James Foote, San Diego. and 660 feet from north and west Calif., and Kenneth H. Foote, Orlines of section 47, block 31, TP survey, T-4-N, is to plug back from total depth of 9,162 feet in the Ellenburger, and test slight shows of

oil in the Pennsylvanian. This project topped the Ellenburger at 9,070 feet on an elevation of 2.374 feet. It developed sulphur water and had no shows of oil

A string of 8% inch casing is cemented at 5.464 feet, about 2,000 feet of liner will be run to go through the Pennsylvanian zones which are to be checked. That pipe will be perforated opposite the sections which have carried the shows and the test run through those holes. Exact locations of the intervals to be checked have not been reported.

GOLF TOURNEY IS POSTPONED

The West Texas pro-amateur golf tournament, scheduled to be held at the country club this afternoon has again been postponed, Pro Shirley Robbins announced this morning. The oneday event was originally set for last month but was delayed on

account of the weather. The tournament will probably be held here within two or three



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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Champ Having His Troubles At Meal Time

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. AP-No sooner had Iowa State's baseball coach, Cap Timm, completed a 20-game schedule for his team next spring than Football Tutor Abe Steuber asked for a copy. . ." want to know now what days spring football practice will be rained out," Abe explained. One-Minute Sports Page

With Gus Lesnevich threatening to eat himself into the Heavyweight division, Manager Joe Vella has clamped down on public appearances-especially at mealtime. . 'The next time you show up in public," Joe told Gus, "will be against Billy Fox March 5.". . Babe Didrikson Zaharias has collected 29 watches as prizes for athletic excellence and is threatening to start a new fad by having them made into a belt. . . Harry Harper, New Jersey State labor losses caused by weather in Texas commissioner who once pitched for this winter may be heavy, but the Red Sox and Yankees, is seek- government officials are hesitant ing the Republican nomination as to make estimates. United States Senator from New They said it's too early, and there Jersey. And Shirley (Washington are not enough reliable figures on Post) Povich points out that, if hand. elected, Harper would be the only G. B. Finley, state maintenance Senator who ever lost a 1-0 de- engineer, said it will be impossible C. M. Wilson of Sweetwater adcision to Walter Johnson. mitted he had been fighting a bat-

PHYSICIAN _ Dr. Paul

B. 'Magnuson (above), 63, was

named Veterans Administration

medical director by Carl R. Gray,

Jr., administrator. He succeeds

Dr. Paul R. Hawley, resigned.

Declares Fight

in fun.

proved the best man.

Wilson paid a fine of \$75 and

were pending in justice court.

Adult Folk Dancing

Gains In Popularity

As YMCA Activity

day named temporary officers.

drunkenness.

E. True.

ange.

tle of elimination when halted by Dots All, Brothers Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser late The next addition to baseball lit- neath as well as on top. yesterday but protested it was all erature, which covers nearly every club and every outstanding star, Wilson related three companions. will be "Batboy of the Giants" by said. all from Nolan county, drove north Garth Garreau, scheduled for on the Gail road and started throw- spring publication. . . Ev Clay, the ing each other out of the car. In Hialeah tub-thumper, wrecks anthe free-for-all. Wilson apparently other illusion by reporting that subsequent deterioration of mate-Armed has a longer tail than "Mr. The others were scattered along Longtail" himself-Whirlaway. . the road, all unharmed. Kiser gath- Oscar Richard, 92-year-old ice skatered up the entire bunch and er and weight lifter, will be honbooked Wilson on a charge of driv- ored next month by the New York ing while under the influence of Athletic club, to which he has beintoxicants, the other three with longed for 77 years. . Nothing like giving the kids some recognition.

costs in county court this morning. Cases against the other three pending in justice court Slated Tonight

Union Local 1431, erroneously re- fered economic losses. ported as scheduled for Thursday Folk dancing lessons are gain-night in yesterday's edition of the earnings will not be received until ing in popularity as an adult serv- Daily Herald, will instead be held after the first quarter of the year, ice through the YMCA, so much so at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the when the tax reports are filed with that the group participating Thurs- Crawford hotel ballroom. us," said Holt Lewis, statistician

Herbert Whitney, city manager, for the Texas Employment com-Joe Blum was named temporary will serve as principal speaker. L. mission. president, H. W. Smith, temporary R. Mundt will be master of ceresecretary. Together they issued an monies of the program.

invitation to all adults interested All members of the union, their in learning the old fashioned wives and guests have been ex- At Brotherhood Meet dances such as the square, Virginia reel, etc. to take part from ance. 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. every

Thursday at the YMCA headquar-A. E. True and Mrs. Mamie Lee Project Reports Dodds are serving as temporary instructors of the class. Attending Thursday evening were Mrs. Merle Flaherty, Mr.

and Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Por-tia Boardman, O. M. Thompson, projects dominated the American bry White, Raymond Hamby, Jim-my Duggan, C. C. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, Mr. and Business club meeting Friday. Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ted Phillips told the club that W. Sniith, Dannie Migura, L. R. the Redheads, famous girls' bas-Franks, Mamie Lee Dodds and A. ketball troupe, had been booked Markets for a game here on March 15. The Redheads scored a victory and a hit here in a previous appearance.

Dept of Commerce Weather

Burcau

Foote, a retired John Tarleton announced as room 30-B. Settles.

hool's Out SAVOY, Mass. (UP)- The 48 students at Savoy's three schools are on their annual two-month vacation. The youngsters are kept at home during January and February because mid-winter storms make Berkshire roads almost impassable.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and sawn 15.00-50; pies scarce.

SHEEP—none.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo 82.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring.

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.20 cwt. mum rainfall this date. 27 in 1927.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy. Occasional rain in extreme East Not. CONTON.

∀rong Number MILWAUKEE (U.P.) — When Gilbert Hachrbass tried to call his father on the telephone he got a busy signal for about 45 minutes.

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WEST TEXAS: Pair this afternoon tonight and Saturday. Not 50 cold this afternoon and Saturday. Not 50 cold this afternoon and Saturday. Pair this afternoon tonight and Saturday of the saturday of the

On To Del Rio

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13. P-The Freedom Train pulled out of San Antonio early today for Del Rio after 8150 persons had viewed its historical documents during the one-day stop.

Abilene — 22
Amarillo 15 0
BIG SPRING 26 19
Control 27 24 -----. New York 42 St. Louis 30 Sun sets today at 631 p. m.

Saturday at 7:30 a. m.



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TRAVELER THINKS SWIPING PURSE ONCE IS ENOUGH, TWICE TOO MUCH

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 13, 1948

Once is enough, twice is too much, a bus driver and a woman traveler agreed after reaching Big Spring this morning.

The bus driver turned Frank Marianda of San Angelo over to the sheriff after his arrival here, accusing the Latin-American of taking the purse of a female passenger, not once but twice between here and Angelo

The driver recovered the purse the first time it disappeared but said Marianda later picked it up from the lap of the woman and tried to leave the vehicle. He was restrained.

Marianda was fined \$25 and costs in justice court on a charge of theft this morning and was to be turned over to Tom Green county authorities.

Texas Weather Losses For '48

to determine the condition of highways until Texas had had enough warm weather to dry them-under-

"I'm sure there's more damage this year than ever before," he

The combination of ice and rain. followed by warm weather, will cause expansion of roadbeds, and rials may follow. V. C. Childs, agricultural statistician in Texas for the U.S. de-

partment of agriculture, said damage to tender crops in the valley and south Texas area was extensive following the first hard cold spell. Reports are not yet in concerning losses caused by the current cold weather. The citrus crop has not been

No figures were available on the losses of industry and its workers as a result of work stoppages caused by the weather. Workers Annual banquet of the Painters who had to remain at home suf-"Figures on time worked and

Jim Boswell Speaks

Jim Boswell was guest speaker Thursday evening at the Brotherhood meeting of the Wesley Methodist church.

Dinner was served by the women of the church. Those attending were Floyd Bryant, J. C. Wood, Andrew Bruce, Lee Harris, Joe Everley, Howard

Thompson, Ike Low, the Rev. Au-

my Duggan, C. C. Williamson and Jim Boswell.

Redheads scored a victory and a new YORK. Feb. 13 (AF)—Selective recovery tendencies persisted in today's stock market although many leaders were neglected at lower levels. and west lines of section 12, block

15, H&TC survey, went out of the pay zone which is making the oil at 4,297 feet. The current forma
P-TA Leader Dies

Bros. circus under auspices of the club on March 9-11 were outlined to reinstate commitments here and there on the idea the list was due for a good technical comeback.

Foote, Stephenville, mother of the indoor circus, was sentative of the indoor circus. tive start. Prices were slightly near midday.

New members introduced were
Tommy Hutto and Rev. Aubrey
White.
Miss Wanda Neal was introduced
as assistant secretary and treasurer and the person to whom all
membership and financial matters
will be referred. Her office was

New members introduced were
Timer spots included U. S. Steel.
Chrysler. U. S. Rubber. International
Harvester, American Woolen. Santa Fe.
Baltimore & Ohio and United Air Lines.
American Telephone dipped better than
a point to a 1947-48 low. Occasional
perney. American Can, Texas Ce. and
Paramount Pictures.
Bonds were narrow.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH. Feb. 13 (AP)—CAT-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (AP)—CAT-TLE 200; calves 100; dull at week's declines; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 19.00-23.50; com-mon kinds 15.00-17.50; common and memon kinds 15.00-17.50: common and medium grade cows 15.00-17.00: canners and cutters 10.00-14.50: bulls 14.00-18.00: common to good calves 16.00-22.00; culls 13.00-15.00.

HOGS 150; steady with Thursday's average; top 22.00 paid for good and choice 200-250 butchers; good and choice lightweights daysward to 15.00-27.00 **Weather Forecast**

Occasional rain in extreme East. Not New YORK. Peb. 13 (AP)—Cotten Partly cloudy and continued cold to-futures recovered sharply in forenoon night. Temperatures 18 to 28 in interior lealings on aggressive trading buying

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Ten Missing

After Flash

Fire In Utica

persons were missing today and

one child was known dead after a

flash fire that swept a two story

frame dwelling near the New York

Central railroad tracks in western

Fire Chief Leo Barry said 14 oth-

er persons had escaped. Three

members of one family, who

jumped from a second floor win-

Firemen found the charred body

of three-year-old Dana Louis Hoage

in the rubble. She was identified

The walls of the long, ramshackle

building, in Cedar street, collapsed

before most of the second floor oc-

cupants could get out, firemen

Cause of the fire was not deter-

The Hoage girl said Dana Paye.

16, and Herman Paye, 52, of Sandy

Creek, who had been visiting the

Fortis Sprague, 41, who fled

through a first floor window said

Henry Alquire, his wife, and two

children, Gail 5, and Dolores, 3,

Mary Hoage gave this account:

"I was sleeping with my sister-

in-law. Mrs. Shirley Hoage. There

were 10 or 11 persons upstairs at

Shirley woke up and started

coughing. The room was filled with

smoke. She grabbed the baby

Michale Allen, and ran to the front

room to wake up my mother, Mrs.

room and yelled for help.

"My mother woke up my sister. Virginia, and she got her baby,

would help them and they waited.

That was the last I saw of them."

May End Today

Fraud Trial

Paye family, had escaped.

had made their way out.

the time.

Ruth Hoage.

by her uncle, Dana Paye, Jr.

dow, were hospitalized.

mined immediately.

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County Seat Starts Its Second Century

GORSICANA, Feb. 13 (P)-Corsicana was one day into its second century as the county seat of Na- for Negro veterans' tuition fees. Gray's proposal calls for a five- Washington." varro county today.

ed as such 100 years ago yesterday county indictment. by the Texas legislature. Mayor Hubert T. Braselton

named a centennial commission

as "fantastic" portions of the defendants' testimony. consisting of one member for each year in the century.



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Bob Tucker

And His Sky Riders

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Faul, testified in his second trial that he shot Jeff Pledger, Kaufman county veterinarian, after Pledger 'swong on me with a whiskey bot-"I shot him because he resisted SAME FAST RELIEF

to the Va.

arrest," McFaul testified yester-

Lawman Defends

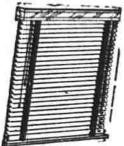
Himself At Trial

Earlier, S. E. Beavers of Mabank, testified he saw McFaul shoot Pledger three times while Pledger sat in his own automobile with his hands in the air. The shooting occurred July 25, 1945. In an earlier trial McFaul was given four years. He was granted new trial and the case was transferred to Dallas.

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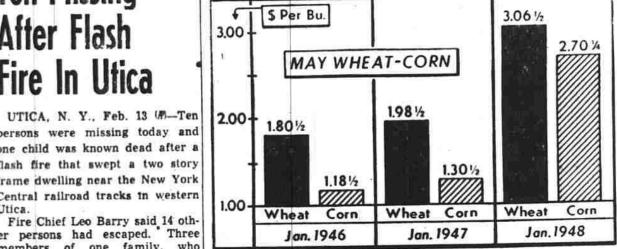
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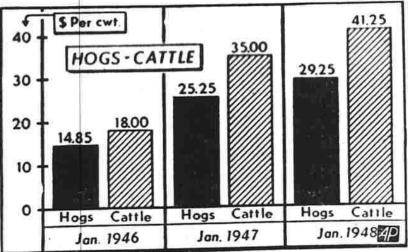
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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb. 13. 1848





PEAK JANUARY PRICES IN LAST THREE YEARS - This market chart shows top prices for May wheat, corn, hogs and cattle on the Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Livestock market in the first month of 1946, 1947 and 1948. (AP Wirephoto).

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Solons Think Production Is Answer To Inflation Problem

available for comment:

crease.

"They all stayed in the front "I went on the porch and tried agreed that only a Solomon has the answer. to get my sisters but could not find answers to inflation, still have them. I jumped off the porch into some ideas of their own about the a snowbank in my night clothes. problem.

Boiled down, the typical view is "I told the others I would catch the babies if they would drop them this:

Six years of war and reconstructo me, but they said the firemen tion have caused tremendous shortages while building up an enormous circulation of currency. Sup-

Plan To Settle **Labor Disputes** FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 (P)_Trial Nearing Reality of five men charged with filing

DALLAS. Feb. 13 (A)-Labor's fraudulent claims with the Veterans Administration may end today. plan for settlement of jurisdictional sities and to make necessary sac- 1666? vidson advised counsel yesterday moving toward reality. that agruments would be limited The Associated General Contrac- prices.

to one hour each in an effort to end tors of America yesterday apard J. Gray, American Federation planning of the New Deal to create swer. The five men, former operators of Labor official.

dustrial Arts, are charged with fil- members to a board of trustees ing fraudulent claims with the VA created in the plan.

The town was officially designat- D. Parnell are named in a 32- would be referred to it for action. the answer myself, and I don't excavation. Two members of labor and two know anyone who does. I'm not In its present state the tower Assistant U. S. District Attorney of business would serve on the much on any more controls, but I stands like a hollow silo, its roof William Fonville yesterday branded board with an impartial chairman. do think if the President had been gone, and its grey fieldstone bulk The four employer representa- given authority over strategic ma- supported by arches with eight

tives appointed will, with four from terials it would have helped great- columns. He told the jury the one chief labor, select the impartial chair- ly." issue is they "must find beyond man. He will then appoint the two Rep. Patman of Texarkana: "It's Longfellow's poem "Skeleton in reasonable doubt that these de- members of labor and business to a conspiracy among the big bank- Armor" in which the poet writes fendants knew the claims were serve on the joint board.

Named here were Edward P. Fonville said regardless of the Palmer, New York City, and James inside the government. It will make Chief spokesman of the Norse defendants' contention they were D. Marshall, Washington, D. C., to loans hard to get, stop building theory was the late archeologist, not familiar with the exact num- represent general contractors.

ber of students enrolled, each of Paul M. Geary, Washington, D. tion operating the school were not C. to represent the seven national smoke 'em out." apt to be lax in determining the organizations of specialty contracnumber of claims to be submitted tors, which had ratified the joint board action on Feb. 10.

Gray told the contractors he expected the AFL council to ratify the plan and that "we can proceed immediately with representatives of the employers to put the board into operation.

DALLAS, Feb. 13. (P)—A former Women Wait Four Mabank city marshal, G. A. Mc-Hours For Speaker

HOUSTON, Feb. 13 (#)-The Republican women's club of Houston had a four-hour wait to hear their Lincold Day speaker.

Harry P. Cain, U. S. Senator from Washington state, was de- buying power of the public. Buylayed by weather on his plane flight ing in the American market for from Denver, Colo., here last night. foreign delivery has its effect. Cain was scheduled to speak at p. m., and he arrived at 11 p.

Many of the 200 Republican women and their guests were still present when the senator finally arrived.

Fire Destroys Store

followed an explosion destroyed a grocery sore at Phillips, yesterday

and E. R. Smith suffered burns failed to agree on who damaged about his face from the flames. Accumulated gas was blamed for the whom, and how much, in the trial guished itself late yesterday when

lege fraternity. The fraternity, Alpha Pi chapter

Jury Can't Agree

Rep. Ken Regan of Midland:

'The reason for inflation is that

the demand is greater than the

supply, and our overseas ship-

ments to the armed forces and

to European countries is certain-

"Easy money accumulated in

the war appears now to be dis-

appearing. It's a good sign when

Miami night club operators be-

gin to complain, because it's evi-

dence the pressure of that kind

Rep. Frank Wilson of Dallas:

"I believe inflation is caused by

free enterprise unhampered by

inflation quicker than anything

of money is lifting."

ly a factor.

rentals amounting to \$1.500 over ceiling to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph other equipment was sucked into Echols of Dallas. Members of the fraternity sought treble damages under office of

price administration legislation and also \$1,000 for attorney fees.

Strike Deadline Is Delayed At Freeport

GALVESTON, Feb. 13 P-The yesterday. Galveston News said a strike Freeport installation had been post- tendant, said he told her:

correspondent said developments in Don't squeal midnight last night was the reason. bandit between \$21 and \$23.

Chinese Reds **Admit Capture** Of Marines

The Chinese communist radio today confirmed the capture of five United States Marines in North China. It said the Reds demanded that the U.S. Navy "apologize." The broadcast said one marine. Pfc. Charles J. Brayton, died of wounds received in a fight preceding the capture. He was from Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y. U. S. Adm. Charles N. Cooke.

Jr., said in Shanghai Monday he could not confirm the reported death of one Marine. He added there was no news concerning the five since their presumed capture on a hunting trip Christmas day. Th communist broadcast, from a secret station in North China, was recorded here by the Associated Press. It said:

"Five American Marines in a jeep advanced against a position of the peoples liberation (communist) army at Wanglintao (north of Tsingtao on the Shantung peninsula) on the 25th of December as fierce fighting raged in this area between the peoples liberation army and eight Kuomintang (government) brigades.

"In a defensive action, the peooles liberation army captured the five Marines together with five rifles, wounding one of the Marines in the process."

Plan To Probe **Mystery Tower** Gains Headway

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. P-Tex- ply hasn't caught up with demand. arming themselves to storm a towas members of Congress, while More and more production is the er that has never surrendered its secret in hundreds of years.

That's "over simplification" of silence on a hill in Touro park has the problem, several Texas con- challenged generations of New Enggressmen said but the best they land questioners—is soon to face a could do in only a paragraph or full battle line of science, archeologists and historians who seek Here are thoughts of Texans what lost hands braced its arches and set its stones. Senator Tom Connally: "In the

A familiar picture in American disturbed conditions following the schoolbooks, the strange towerwar it was inevitable that infla- which may be the oldest structure tionary forces should operate. in the land—has for years never When the world gets down to work- given the answer to these two ing again and producing and econ-questions of its origin: omizing, inflation will begin to de-1. Was it built by Vikings as

their church or stronghold against "It is difficult to lay down any savages of the 12th century new hard and fast rule of action to world? meet these economic forces. Vol- 2. Was it built on order of Gov. untary action by our people to Arnold, first colonial governor of purchase only the absolute neces- Rhode Island, between 1663 and

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Da- disputes in the building industry is rifices will, I believe, initiate a In New England historians and downward movement in inflated householders have chosen sides on those two explanations for genera-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel: "Most tions and now for the first time a the trial today, 12 days after it proved the plan proposed by Rich- of the inflation is the result of the direct study will dig for the an-

inflation so they might then pro- The newly formed Newport Presof the Southwestern College of In- The group then appointed four pose more of their screwy ideas, ervation Society, headed by Mrs. The best remedy I know would George Henry Warren, Jr., and be for the people to clean house in sparked in this project by railroad magnate Robert R. Young, has at Leon Kane, O. A. Cole, Louis man board. Jurisdictional disputes House Minority Leader Sam Ray- last been authorized by the New-port Park Commission to make

Schoolboys know of it, too, from ers to increase interest rates, and of the tower as the refuge of a I'm afraid they have some help Norse warrior.

and cause a depression. I think the Philip Ainsworth Means of Pomjustice department should investi- fret, Conn., whose book, published the five members of the corpora- C., and H. R. Cole, Washington, D. gate the big banking interests and in 1942, declared flatly that the tower "is the nave of a round Norse church erected in the 12th century by men sent out by Bishop Eric Gnupsson, bishop of Greenland and

The opposing school scoffs at the Vikings and quotes Gov. Arnold's reference in his will to his "stone built windmill." They argue, too, that Arnold's mention of such a structure was the only reference to it from the time of Newport's

founding in 1639. Once, historians claim, the tower Paper Helps Ease had two floors and there were traces of a firpelace in it. Pilgrim records show that the old mill was used as a powder

numerous things, the main one being scarcity of goods and commodities connected with the immense years it served as a corn mill, a lookout tower and a hay mow. Means called the tower "this most enigmatic and puzzling single "I believe that the majority of building in the United States." American people think that greater production on the farm and in the

factory and more competition by Roaring Wildcat Well Fire Finally government regulations will cure **Burns Itself Out** CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 13. LP-A roaring wildcat oil well fire

BORGER, Feb. 13 (P-Fire which Who Damaged Whom caused damage estimated at "hundreds of thousands of dollars" bedreds of thousands of dollars" before extinguishing itself. The Refugio county well extin-

for alleged rent overcharge the crater blown out by the run brought by a Baylor Dental Col- away well caved in on the hole and put out the flames. Officials of the Seaboard Oil com-

of Alpha Psi Phi, claimed it paid pany estimated the damage. Hundreds of feet of pipe and the crater by the blowout.

Police Hunting Nervous Bandit

WACO, Feb. 13 (A)-Police today were searching for the nervous bandit who robbed a dry cleaners sub-station of less than \$25 late

The bandit carried a pistol un-'deadline" today of six crafts at der a handkerchief in his hand. the Dow Chemical company's Mrs. C. S. Martin, station at-"You get your money and get it

The newspaper said its Freeport all. And don't you make a sound. union-management negotiations at Mrs. Martin said she handed the

entine

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Artcraft Hose . . . 45 gauge 30 denier hose by Artcraft in Heather and Costume Jewelry . . .

Ear screws, pins, hair clips, pearls and bracelets in

Glentex Scarfs . . . Long and squares in solids and prints. \$1.00 to \$4.95

FOR HIM

Ties by Arrow and Croydon \$1.50 to \$3.50 Matching Handkerchiefs 65e Interwoven Socks . . . Nylon Anklets by Interwoven Solid colors \$1.00 Fancy colors \$1.10 Others from 55c up Pioneer Belts . . . One piece saddle leather belts \$2.00 Genuine Alligator belts \$7.50 Others from \$1.50 up Jewelry . . . Swank Pin Klip . . . in initial nail or plain saber, arrow \$2.50* Initial Cuff Links \$2.50* Tie Chains \$1.50* Prince Gardner Billfolds \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$7.50* His Toiletries . . . A complete line of men's toiletries by His-Soap, After Shave Lotion, Talcum, Pre-Electric Talcum, Cologne, Deodorant, Hair Lotion \$1.00* Large size soap, shaving bowl with soap \$1.50* His Sets \$2.00 - \$3.50*

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Butane Shortage

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13 P-An house in the Indian wars. Up the appeal to the Fort Worth Star-Tele- custody on a charge of driving gram by shivering residents of the while intoxicated. Grapevine area resulted in a quick supply of butane gas for fuel.

P. M. Wise, stock farmer, told the Star-Telegram yesterday afternoon that 300 families between Fort Worth and Grapevine, and Dallas and Grapevine were without butane gas to heat their homes.

Resigns Oklahoma Press Group Post

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13 49-Morris P. Moore has resigned as secretary-manager of the Oklahoma Press association to accept the position of general manager of the Brownsville Herald.

BOND PEGGED AT \$250 Bond has been pegged at \$250 in county court for Waymon Miles, Jr., Negro, who has been held in



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