BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948



DUCKING AND RESCUE IN CENTRAL PARK - Springlike weather and a closer look at the ducks (background) brought Tony Cassarino (left), nine, and friend out to the edge of the duck pond in Central Park, New York. The ice gave way and Tony sank to his hips in the icy water. Rescuer Pat Burke (center) breaks through ice to boy, Friend (foreground) runs for pole. Frank Reilly (right) studies situation and later helped in rescue, (AP Wirephoto).

SHARK GRABS COMPANION'S BODY

Flier Rescued After Drifting Nine Days In Gulf Of Mexico

The message said De Leon was

in a weakened condition, but would

recover. It said he could not have

Brownsville to Carmen, state of

The Roatan reported it would

fresh seafood from Yucatan penin-

Wednesday did the Mexican gov-

ernment end its phase of the hunt.

trying to sound out each other.

American observers said Russia

STILL MIGHTY SMALL

CHICAGO, Feb. 20. P- The

housewife's shopping dollars now

have more purchasing power

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. (P) -

Prices were irregular on major

commodity markets today but

than a month ago, but won't buy

nearly as much as a year ago,

shortly after removal of price

They're still hardly recogniz-

able when compared with the

big dollars just a few months

before World War II, seven years

That was when ham was 21

cents a pound, margarine two

controls.

the changes continued slight.

try's ability to pay.

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 20. (AP)- A radio message received here today told of the rescue of a flier who drifted for nine days in the Gulf of Mexico, during which time he saw a shark grab the body of his companion from their rubber raft.

The rescued flier was Esteban De Leon of Matemaries Maxico His

The rescued flier was Esteban De Leon of Matamoros, Mexico. His companion was Neil Womack of Brownsville, who died three days after their plane crashed in the gulf almost within sight of its

The Pan-American banana boat Rostan radioed the line's headquarters here early today that it picked up De Leon from a rubber raft at 4:30 yesterday afternoon about 47 miles off the coast from

Frontera, Mexico.

held out much longer.

off on February 10.

destination.

days later.

VOTE FRAUD?

FBI missed some bets when it first er the right engine of their twodug into charges of vote cheating engine cargo plane caught fire. by Kansas City Democrats in 1946. They were within 15 miles of their its assistant director says.

This admission by Edward Allen Tamm, right hand man to FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, led to re- ried. He died three days later. De newed demands by some senators Leon related that he placed the sions which have meen assigned to

The vote fraud charges arose from a Democratic primary in the bring De Leon to Brownsville. The fifth Missouri congressional dis- boat was expected to arrive some trict. Enos Axtell, with the back- time tomorrow. ing of President Truman and the City, defeated Rep. Roger Slaugh-

A grand jury indicted 72 persons. All but six were freed after ballots held for evidence were stolen. After this grand jury had re- Austria Squabble ported, the justice department reopened the investigation and five Is Continuing

more persons were indicted. Tamm told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee yesterday this proved the first inquiry "did not

Tamm, who handled the investigation himself, added:

"I probably am responsible for which should not have been his." plain at a meeting of deputy for- the two-weeks' annual camp.

hearing on Tamm's nomination to be a Federal judge for the District ing, with Russia, a peace formula pre-organizational work, said that Teachers Select of Columbia. The subcommittee has for the landlocked republic freed the Battalion, counting pay and all Meet Delegates recessed until Monday. from Hitler's Germany.



BROOKLYN HEAVYWEIGHT -Nurse Keller in Beth El Hospital, Brooklyn, checks the weight of 13-pounds, 11ounce baby girl born to 37-year-old Mrs. Jacob Epstein. Obstetricians said they believed the infant to be the largest ever de livered in the New York metropolitan area. (AP Wirephoto).

To Command

Organization of a National Guard unit in Big Spring was a step near- crowded available courses. ing officer.

The fliers were on flight from Harris was chosen at Campeche. No word had been received from them since they took De Leon was quoted as saying Whitley of the state adjutant genthat they crashed into the Gulf afteral's department.

Following approval of Harris' appointment by the state and federal pointment by the state and federal officials, an enlistment program Womack, the pilot, was injured, but De Leon managed to get him on the rubber raft the plane caron the rubber raft the plane carwhere a shark grabbed it several officers and 97 men.

Harris will command with rank of captain, a rank he attained in ily home here. A widespread search had been mandy, Northern France, Ardenrope. His awards include the Sil- Corp. ver Star, Purple Heart and Dis- Survirors include the wife, one tinguished Unit citation with clusers. He is associated with Cosden

LONDON, Feb. 20. (F-The three school.

Petroleum Corporation.

western powers insisted separately The Guard list will be open to Five grandchildren also survive. cover the entire field of potential today that Big Four demands in all men between the ages of 18 and 45, and past military experience is ducted at 2 p. m. Sunday, either Austria be kept within the counnot a requirement. Men will drill at the East Fourth Street Baptist two hours weekly, drawing base church or at the Nalley Chapel. The United States, Great Britain pay for that service, and will be The Rev. James Parks will ofembarrassment to Mr. Hoover and France made their positions given full pay and allowances for ficiate at the rites, and burial will

The matter came up during a eign ministers. They were seek- here for another day assisting in other expenditures, will bring in The dpeuties sat for two hours the community. some \$20,000 to \$25,000 yearly to

offered no statement on the west- More Rent Curbs?

ern powers plan to guard Austrian WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (P) economy against "excessive demands." Russia has listed payment Senators Flanders (R-Vt) and mings, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, of \$200,000,000, a big share of Aus- Bricker (R-Ohio) predicted today Trinadad M. Cano, and Mrs. Vitria's oil and virtual control of the Senate will vote for a one- olet Reed. Alternates are Mrs. H.

beefsteak 33 cents a pound, and

Food prices went places after

A check of 17 basic food items

that-as also did per capita in-

shows how far prices rose. Chain

store advertising published in

Chicago newspapers on the third

Thursday of February in 1941.

1946, 1947, and yesterday was the

source for the survey. A com-

parison also was made with a

month ago when price averages

A beefsteak dinner, with po-

were around their record peak.

tatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread,

tomatoes seven cents a can.

Administration Asks For Cut In GI Training

Declares Too Much Schooling Is For Hobby

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP) — The Administration called today for a \$200,000,-000 cut in GI training-for-

The budget bureau asked Congress to rewrite the so-called GI Bill of Rights to let the government weed out hobby-seeking vet-

A report to the lawmakers pointed critically to courses in such things as flying, dancing, music, photography and horsemanship training my mail.

The GI bill allows veterans to go to school or take special training at Federal expense. Some 4,500,-000 have taken advantage of the measure.

Today's budget bureau report was sent to Chairman Rogers (R-Mass) of the house veterans affairs committee. Among "certain weaknesses and

deficiencies" in the veteran train-

ing program, it listed these: 1. More than 90 per cent of all GI flight training "serves no occupational purpose" and has "no appreciable value" for national defense, although it costs \$257,000,-000 a year for the 118,000 enrolled. 2. Schools offering social and ballroom dancing to the "several thousand" veterans enrolled at a cost of more than \$400 each "have frankly stressed" in many in stances "the recreational or social aspects." An advertisement was

darling of the stagline." 3. A survey of photography training courses show them of "little or no value for truly vocational purposes." In one city where job opportunities in the field were "virtually non-existent." 280 veterans

cited. It offered "in a few magic

hours" to make veterans "the

er reality Friday, with selection of 4. The chance of an eventual job T. A. Harris to serve as command- in music for veterans now taking their first lessons "appears to be remote in most cases."

of a special committee which has fered "which do not appear to be been functioning for some time un- in accordance with the purpose of formed in April, 1945. der chairmanship of Joe Pond, fol- the act." As an example the relowing a conference with Col. E. P. port cited a correspondence course in "applied horsemanship."

today for a congressional investiga- body on the edge of the raft, from Texas. Its complement is to be five resided in Big Spring more than president immediately called the denly at 7 a. m. today at the fam-

Mr. Barton was a native of Kauf-The plane was being used to fly command of an infantry heavy Spring in 1922 and had lived here weapons unit, and saw action in continuously since that date. For The non-communists had given a. m. John C. Burns, Fort Worth, making his confident speech the Pendergast organization of Kansas sula to Texas and New Orleans. five European campaigns— Nor- several years he had been em- Gottwald an ultimatum to drop his conducted for the plane. Only last nes. Rhinelands and Central Eu- ployed by the Cosden Petroleum

> son, Frank Barton, a student at Sul Ross college in Alpine; a Provision has been made for daughter, Mrs. Gladys Moore of armory space, and the battalion Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Era will arrange a lease from the city Bell, Abilene, and Mrs. Stella ings at the former Bombardier Guthrie, Kaufman; one brother, Basil Barton, Kaufman.

> > Funeral services are to be conbe in the local cemetery.

Delegates have been named by Big Spring teachers to the West Texas Teachers meeting in Lubbock on March 12. Selected as delegates were Mrs.

Mary Alice Isaacs, Neal Cumshipping on the Danube as her month stopgap extension of the H. Rutherford, Mrs. A. C. Kloven mittee to talk about the proposed demonstration clubs of the county REPORT ON U.N.

Housewife's Food Dollar Expands Some Oil Export Bon Is

month ago it was 79. A year ago.

four months after price controls

went under, it was 55. Under

price controls in February, 1946.

it was 39, and before the war 33

59 cents now and a month ago,

39 á year ago, 49 two years ago,

and 38 seven years ago. Canned

tomatoes (No. 2 size) were 13

cents each can now and a month

ago, and 23 cents a year ago.

In 1946 they were not advertised,

and before the war were seven

A 20-ounce loaf of white bread

was 14 cents yesterday, 15 cents

last month, 13 cents last year,

and 10 cents the year before.

The popular size in 1941 was 16

Ten pounds of potatoes were

cents a pound.

Truman Talk Called A Bid To Wallace



WALKER TRIPLETS GET TOGETHER - The four-year-old Walker triplets, whose mother gave birth to her second set of triplets February 6, hold the new babies on their arrival home in Syracuse, N. Y. The older threesome (left to right) are Patricia, Paul and Peter. They are holding, respectively, Margaret, Martin and Mary. (AP Wirephoto).

THREE RESIGN

Split Develops In Czech Cabinet

PRAGUE, Czechosolovakia, Feb. 20. (AP)- Members of three outspoken anti-communist parties resigned from Czechoslovakia's cabinet Truman's "studied ommission of today in the growing fight against communist attempts to dominate any criticism of the Red-Fascist the coalition government.

Registered Herefords from How-

Britten, College Station.

day during the show and sale. Pro-

ceeds from the effort will go toward council projects for the year, said Margaret Christie, home demon-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. P-The

It was the first peacetime im-

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ing foreign receivers.

CAB Nomination

It was the first open break in Czechoslovakia's postwar republic,

Leaders of the National Socialist party, the Slovak Democrat party and the Catholic People's party quit the government of communist premier Klement Gottwald, a seven-party coalition which has governed by compromise and barter. Earlier these leaders had refused to sit in with the communists in a cabinet meeting called by Gottwald in an atmosphere of pre-election and county herds were on hand at servatism."

Rube J. Barton, 51, who had to President Eduard Benes. The a quarter of a century, died sud- parties' leaders to a meeting. There and County Hereford Breeders As- "defeatists", "backward - looking" was some possibility he might save sociation prepared for its fourth and "men of small vision and faint the coalition by refusing to accept annual sale scheduled for Saturday. hearts." the resignations.

Gottwald and his communist learned, as the non-communist of Herefords will be judged at a ly to the Democratic party." attempt to purge from the security police members who are not com-

MacArthur Aid Views Requested

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. 12-The officials of the Hereford Breeders or-line proposals. House Foreign Affairs committee Association declared this morning. Senator McGrath of Rhode Isindicated today it wants General Douglas MacArthur to come home and advise it on Chinese and far eastern problems.

Chairman Eaton (R-NJ) asked secretary of state Marshall how to in high class breeding herds. go about bringing MacArthur back from Tokyo.

The secretary said he did not know whether the request should poses. go to the President or to the secretary of the Army. MacArthur 43 head, including 25 bulls and 17 in a prepared address to the sec- March. comes under the Army department. Eaton then asked Marshall whether he thought the committee Members who have listed offershould seek MacArthur's advice in ings include S. F. Buchanan, I. B. person. . . He put the question this Cauble, Rexie Cauble, H. D. Cow-

gun to fire so small a shot?" Tom Roden, C. A. Walker, Leland Marshall said he would prefer Wallace, Wilson Bros., Charlie C. 'not to express an opinion.' Marshall came before the comwill sell home-made foods Satur-

Butter was held to 83 cents a

pound this week end and a month

fore the war. Margarine averages

39 cents a pound now, was 41 a

month ago, 43 a year ago, 23 in

Turning to the beverage, milk

was two quarts for 41 cents ves-

terday and a month ago, 37 cents

last year, 29 in 1946, and 21 pre-

war. Coffee was three pounds

for \$1.15 now and a month ago,

three for \$1.00 a year ago, 59

cents two years ago, and 37 cents

1946, and nine cents in 1941.

Chief Executive Seeks Demo Rally WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP) - President Truman's

call for the common man to rally for political battle against "the privileged few" was branded by the GOP high command today as a bid for Henry Wallace's support.

Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, said in a statement that Mr. Truman's address to a Jefferson-Jackson dinner here last night "should have been set to music under the title 'Old Henry, Won't+

You Please Come Back?" The President, who took off for a Caribbean vacation today, told

his party members: "This is a year of challenge. I propose to meet that challenge head on.'

The President did not mention in two dinner speeches-one impromptu-the threat to Democratic presidential chances posed by Wallace's third party.

Mr. Truman did not say anything directly about being a candidate himself. Nor did he mention the challenge

rights program. They pointed up that criticism by leaving empty a dozen seats at a table in front of Mr. Truman told the \$100-a-plate dinner audience, however, that the Democratic party still believes in

groups and individuals in our na-His attack on what he called "reactionary conservatism" drew Reece's fire today.

protecting the rights of "all the

The group chairman said the President's remarks were "in the best hybrid Henry Wallace tradition." Reece said this included Mr. totalitarianism so near to the heart

of his erstwhile secretary of com voters had "repudiated" the Truman Administration by electing a Republ in Congress in 1946 that the na. n had reached the employment level of 60,000,000 jobs

mentioned by the President. Mr. Truman lumped opponents of his legislative program together as the forces of "reactionary" con-

the former Army Air Field ware-He described those who stand The parties resigned in letters houses ready for inspection by the against his proposals for improvpublic this morning, as the How- ing social security, justice, production, education and housing as

The auction will get underway at He said the Democrats offer a World War II. He had five years Mr. Barton was a native of Kaufand nine months of service, had man county, but came to Big minister had met alone, it was a native of Harofords will be indeed as and "progressive liberals will ralministers staged a form of strike. morning session beginning at 9:30 But while the President was

who is manager of the Burkburnett southern revolt within his 6666 Ranches, will place the stock party got hotter still. Senator Byrd (D-Va) asserted in way, and Fuller as alternates. a speech at Richmond that Mr.

Animals consigned to the sale Truman's civil rights commission will be auctioned by Col. Walter had urged a "mass invasion of states' rights." Southern congressmen from at

the offerings possess outstanding ence today to organize against the expected of the profession. fitting, hair and fleshing qualities, anti-lynch, anti-poll tax and no-col-

They pointed out that the animals land, Democratic national chair- Are Slashed Again have not been over-pampered as is man, told a reporter he will see the case at most major livestock governors of five southern states WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 49-011 shows, but they are conditioned on the matter Monday. He listed shipments to foreign countries have adequately to prepare for a place the chief executives of South Car- been cut by another 25,000,000 galolina, Texas, Arkansas, Virginia lons. A few herd sires and herd cows and Maryland.

cows. They are listed by 13 mem- tion at the Mayflower.

miles east of here today, but no against union political expendione was reported killed.

of angry southerners to his civil

WALLACE JOVIAL - Presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace is in happy mood as he announced to a news conference in Miami Beach, Fla., that he had word he had enough signatures to put his name on the ballot in the California primary.

Barnes Heads

H. E. Barnes, superintendent of Knott schools, was elected Thursday evening to be president of the Howard County Teachers associa-

He will succeed H. D. Kennedy. Forsan superintendent. Other officers named were Walker Bailey, Big Spring, first vice-president; M. R. Turner, Coahoma, second vicepresident; Glenn Whittenberg, Forsan, secretary, and O. V. Fuller, Knott, treasurer.

Turner and Bailey were elected as delegates to the West Texas Teachers association meeting on March 12, with A. M. Bryant, Mid-

Kennedy presided at the meeting Thursday evening at the Howard County Junior College and Barnes, program chairman, introduced the Al breeding animals included in least three states called a confer- with teachers about what laymen

That move by the commerce de-

not listed in the sale are on hand The President talked twice last partment last night sliced total oil for inspection and reference pur-night-first impromptu to one sec- exports to 76 per cent of the tion of the Jefferson-Jackson din- amount originally scheduled for Consignments to the sale total ner at the Statler hotel and then shipment in January, February and

Pleads Innocent

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 20. (#)- CIO president Philip Murray toden. E. W. Lomax, R. Ed Martin, The Norfolk & Western "Powhatan day pleaded innocent to charges of "Do you think we need so big a O. H. McAlister, John J. Phillips. Arrow" train was derailed 20 violating the Taft-Hartley act's ban

President Hits **Red Cooperation**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (# - | Marshall said "the record offers commerce department today President Truman said today Rus- no basis for complacency" but alago, but was 76 cents a year ago, was not advertised in 1946, a license to any foreign country sia's refusal to carry out United Nations decisions has raised a license to any foreign country letters of tree to the country of the co 'disturbing' new problem.

position of license controls on crude Soviet Union and its satellites to Marshall referred to the Russian oils. It was also the second action cooperate, "the United Nations is bloc of nations by name. However, in as many days to bolster scarce making headway," the chief exec- the body of the report spells out supplies of fuel at home by squeezutive told Congress. He added: in great detail the record of how: stone of the foreign policy of the commission in Greece. United States."

Harold A. Jones, Los Angeles law- in a 359-page report on the work of unify Korea.

In their formal letters of trans-But despite the failure of the mittal, neither the President nor "The strengthening of the United 1. Russia and Poland refused to Nations continues to be a corner- take part in the U. N. watchdog

2. The Soviet Ukraine refused to Mr. Truman outlined his views serve on the U. N. commission to

yer, was nominated by President the world agency during 1947. The 3. The whole Slav group rejected These were advertised prices Truman today to one of the two report had been given first to the the majority decision of the U. N. in Chicago. They would of vacancies on the Civil Aeronautics President by secretary of state assembly creating a year-round

butter or margarine, and coffee or milk would size up like this at the market basket: Beefsteak is advertised at 69

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Planned For Texas AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (P-A grass, "Programs of this sort must roots community and school health therefore start on the local level."

Health Program Is

Texas countles. The plan was suggested at a mid-

winter meeting of county school superintendents here. Scores of plans similar to theose now operating in 13 counties. The 13 counties are Jasper, Wise,

Denton, Dallas, Hockley, Wichita, Mason, Galveston, Hays, Travis, Fort Bend, Harris, and Williamson. is to bring about better coordina-tion of existing agencies in the fields of health and education to provide a working program in each local community and school. The

plan sets up no new machinery—its object is to utilize that which is from the bottom instead of the top. Dr. L. D. Haskew, dean of the college of education at the University of Texas, reminded the county superintendents that the citizens of Texas "live on the local level."

O THE BORDEN

anything done. They hoped the new approach would get more done. The county superintendents were reminded that the legal responsibility for health services and instruction rests with county boards The general idea of the program of health and education, and it

The superintendents also agreed already set up, but get it in motion to go home and start setting up school health councils with advisory powers to work with the coordinators. All officials and unofficial agencies interested in and responsible for schools and commupart in the activities of these councils. Some of their functions would

> To hold regular meetings to plan programs and hear progress reports if any; stimulate local schools programs; explain the need for establishment of county health units; encourage nearby teacher training institutions to give help on in-service training in health education.

program built from the bottom up instead of from the top down is beginning to the top down is beginning to take shape in many The approach must be from the bottom, not the top.'

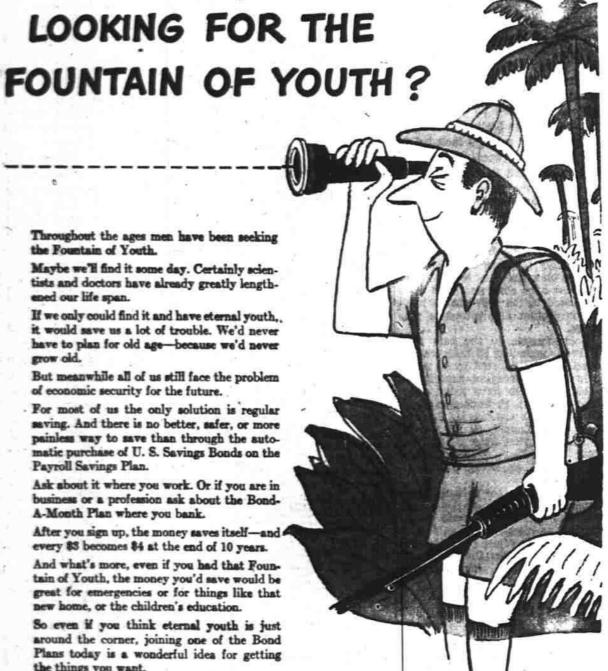
He and state department of education and health speakers noted county superintendents pledged themselves to go home and adopt plans similar to theose now operat-

coordinator be employed. He would be a person of teaching experience

The plan also calls for establishment in every school of the state, regardless of size, a school health council. Its job would be to get such vital school health problems general ways. as light, heat, ventilation, proper would be conered with nutrtiion conventions. and school lunch programs, setting up of cumulative individual health cal examinations with follow-up programs.

hind the plan is to get each indivi- political parties hold state convenstate interested in public health, ed to the national conventions. finally the county situation. The types and the states in which they backers of the plan insist it is just are used are: a matter of education; when the people in both rural and urban and direct election of delegates to pounds. tance, they will go to work and pledged to a certain presidential raise health standards on a state-

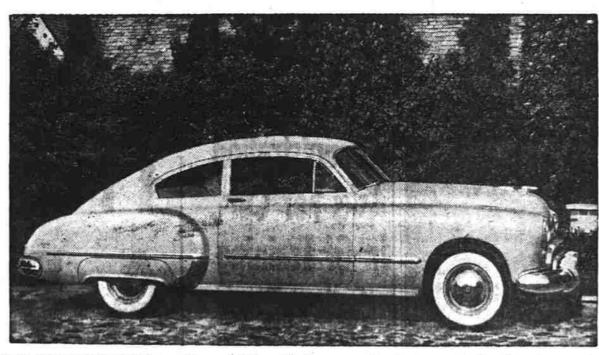
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date. The presidential candidate's

name is then placed on the primary

A vote for the delegate in ques-

ence for the presidential candidate

After the New Hampshire pri-

mary the next presidential primar-

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nounced Friday.

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New Hampshire Primary Will Open GOP Presidential Race

lection of the men and women who In states where the voters do nity health would be asked to take will choose the Republican presi- not directly vote for presidential dential nominee starts March 9, nomination candidates, but delewhen New Hampshire holds its gates may be pledged, it works ops of the African Methodist Episthis way: Individual candidates for copal church will seek audience presidential primary election.

The big political interest this delegate-candidates file with their support to his civil rights program. year of course is in the Republican nominating petitions the names of Negro church, and communities to start health primaries. Nomination of President their favorite presidential candi-Truman by the Democrats is taken for granted.

The New Hampshire election is ballot beside the delegate's name. the first of 14 state presidential primaries scheduled in March, tion indicates the voter's prefer-April, May and June to elect state delegates to the national conven- whom the delegate is supporting. tions in Philadelphia next summer. Voters in the primaries get a chance to show their preference les are scheduled to be held in faculty support and interest in for a presidential candidate in two New York and Wisconsin on April semi-annual meeting of ministers

In some states they vote directly seating arrangment, sanitation of for a presidential candidate as school buildings and grounds. It well as for delegates to the national In other states they vote for

would-be delegates to the national records, provision of school medi- convention who favor certain pres- installation of a re-carpeting proj- office window to get stamps." idential candidates.

Most states, however, do not hold Most of all, the whole idea be- presidential primaries. Instead, the dual in each community of the tions at which delegates are elect- of the three upper stories contain- York; Bishop S. L. Greene, New starting with himself, his home sit- There are five kinds of Presi- ways remain to receive the new sas City, Kas., and Bishop R. C. uation, the school situation, and dential primaries. The various carpet, he said.

communities understand its impor- a national convention who may be

2. Presidential preference vote and direct election of delegates to national convention who are not pledged, Illinois (except delegatesat-large, elected in state conven-tion), Nebraska, Pennsylvania and

West Virginia. 3. Presidential preference vote but election of delegates to national convention by state conven-tion, Maryland. (Delegates to Maryland state convention are pledged in accordance with the presidential preference vote in the various counties and the legislative districts of the city of Baltimore.)

4. No presidential preference vote but direct election of delegates to national convention who may be pledged to a presidential candidate, California, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and South Dakota.

5. No presidential preference vote but direct election of district delegates to national convention who are not pledged to any presidential candidate, New York (delegates at large chosen in state convention).

In some states the names of presidential nomination candidates are placed on the primary ballot and are voted on directly by the party voters. The elected delegates then are usually required to support the presidential candidate receiving the highest number of votes. That's the system in Oregon

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Texas ITU Favors Increase In Assessments For Strikers

By The Associated Press Texas chapters of the International Typographical union favored an increase of strike assessments. First reports of a poll by the international union on the proposal indicated a heavy majority in Tex-

as in favor of the levy. A nation wide vote is being taken on the question of raising strike assessments in the ITU's 840 locals from ½ per cent of weekly pay to 5 per cent.

Austin members of the union will vote today on the proposal. But in Houston yesterday the vote was 226 for, 181 against. Dallas 190 for, 140 against.

Fort Worth 132 for, 94 against. Don Hurd, international secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday in Indianapolis that returns from 40 of the 850 locals in the nation indicated approval by a 2-1

Clint Tullis, secretary of the Dallas union, said the proposed \$1,250,-000 monthly strike fund would be used to pay benefits to Chicago printers on strike and finance legal and general expenses of their court fight on the Taft-Hartley labor law. Strike benefits to married printters would be \$60 per week and \$50 to single printers under the

Bully Beef

delegates or a complete slate of with President Truman to pledge SIOUX FALLS, S. D. P-Six years ago J. J. Tyne of Corona, S. D., bought a 10-year-old Short-Decision to send a committee of horn bull for \$75. He sold the anfive to the White House was made imal in the Sioux Falls stockyards here yesterday by 14 bishops of the the other day-at the mature age of 16-for 20 cents a pound, or \$337.

Louis, Mo , said "the bishops went

a resolution in favor of the civil rights program. The bishops are attending the and laymen of the Negro denomi-

Bishop Frank M. Reid of St

on record unanimously approving

Bishops Will

Seek Audience

With Truman

Negro Church.

DALLAS, Feb. 20 M Five bish-

Reid said all the Negro wants is a right to get in line.

"Civil rights is just like waiting your turn at the bank to deposit Douglass hotel is completing the money or getting in line at a post He said the committee which ect, Jake Douglass, manager, anwould seek audience with President

Approximately two miles of car- Truman would be made up of himpet have gone into the re-covering self, Bishop D. Ward Nichols, New Orleans; Bishop J. A. Gregg, Kaning the hotel rooms. Only hall-Ransom, Wilberforce, O.

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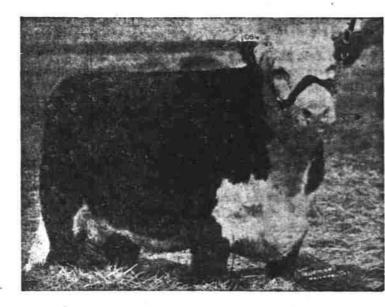
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"He was able to hold himself in the rope saddle as we lowered him to firemen." Cairdy was treated for deep burns on his hands, lens and

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SOUTH AFRICAN'S THEORY

Scientist Sees Earth Center As Compressed Gas, Not Metal

compressed gas. R. B. Borcherds simply to the earth's rotation. of South Africa is author of the

It substitutes for the long-held is made of nickel-iron.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 20. 49- Sky This iron core was invented to earth's center he estimates the and Telescope, the astronomical explain the earth's magnetism. Re- pressure at about 25,000 tons a magazine, reports a theory that the cently mathematics have indicated square inch. The heat there he central part of the earth is made of that the magnetic poles are due figures at nearly half a million de-

That permits other explanations presumably are there.

He has to account for something that earthquake waves show, that seemed to support the iron core theory. At 1,800 miles down the waves abruptly change. The change is the same as would be made by a quake wave going through nick-

Borcherds says that tempera-

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MEXICANS MUST WAIT

Border Tightens Under New Laws

can businessmen, tourists and stu- but slow student permits. Now they dents began waiting Mexican-style must pay up or return to the U. S. today for permits to visit the Unit- and enter Mexico all over again ed States. Hundreds cancelled with proper documents. plane and train reservations.

applications for visas to Washing- the law somewhat." ton for approval.

ana." Literally it means "tomor- delay. row" but actually "anywhere from several weeks to a month or

The new policy applies only to Mexicans. Other nationals who apply for a visa here can get it sometimes in as little as 30 min-

The Mexican law which brought about the change of policy requires payment of \$10 for a visa plus a fee of \$40 for a business trip to Mexico, \$6 for a stopover permit to airlines passengers, and \$400 for a switch from one status to another. There may be a delay of up to six months before receiving the

About 100 U. S. students are caught in the \$400 change-of-status provision. They came here as tourists on the advice of Mexican con-

tures at 1.800 miles down will account equally well for this behavior of earthquake waves. He estimates the pressure at 1,800 miles at about 6,000 tons per square inch. The heat from this pressure he says is about 190,000 Fahrenheit. At grees Fahrenheit.

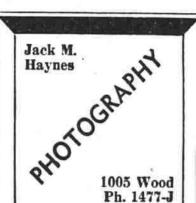
Whatever is down there he says of the earth's core. Borcherds sup- must be gas because of the great poses this core to contain the same heat. It is also so compressed that belief that beginning at a depth of substances familiar on the surface oxygen is about as heavy as lead about 1,800 miles, the earth's core and in mines. The proportions of and an ounce of hydrogen, that these substances may not be the would occupy 11 cubic feet in the same in the core, but all of them air, is reduced to one-thousandth of

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 (P-Mex- sulates rather than wait for free

The department of Gobernacion The U. S. embassy said it con- (interior), which handles all persidered a new Mexican immigra- mits for foreigners to vist Mexico tion law had ended a 1925 agree- had "no comment" to make on ment by which each country gave the embassy action. An official permits to visit the other without said, however, he understood a red tape. In reply it is sending all study was being made "to change

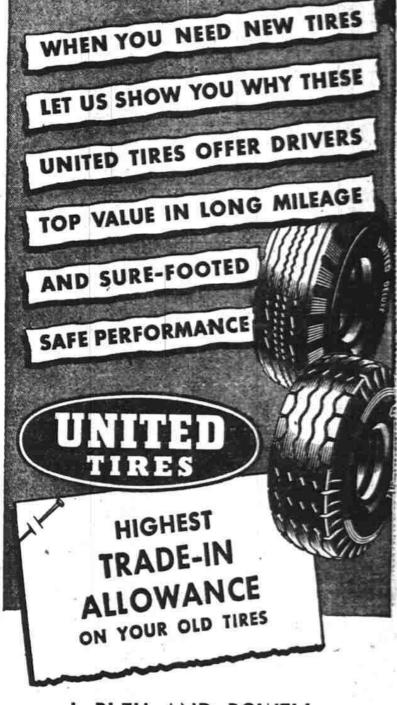
He pointed out that tourist per-When asked about visas, embas- mits still are issued at any Mexisy workers now are replying "Man- can consulate for \$2 and with no





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equalization fund. This fund is one from which rural schools draw in an effort to supplement income necessary to finance operation of schools and transportation. Without it many of the smaller schools will be in dire circumstances and likely will be obliged to shorten terms.

of the legislature for the purpose of mak-

ing an emergency appropriation for the

All in all, however, we believe that the governor is correct at this time in withstanding pressure for the special session. It may be necessary, as a last resort, to pump another transfusion into the patient, but that is no assurance of survival or that

a cure is in the process of being affected. This is based upon a factor developed last summer and autumn. At that time it

Comparative Differences In Meat

Texans, with a burst of generosity, might forgive the brethren of the North and East, who once observed that the Lone Star state had more cattle and less meat than any place on the face of the earth. Just jealously, no doubt.

But forgiveness might be tempered with a suspicion of some truth, for even to this day we inherit some of the traits in our beef animals which were once the mark of the noble Longhorn. This rugged character fit the "less meat" accusation to a T.

How far we have progressed, however, may be seen Saturday when the Howard County Hereford Breeders conduct their fourth annual show and sale here.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Cattlemen will be able to cast a critical eye on even the best, citing minor weaknesses. They will be able to compare intelligently the merits of this animal

pendent districts. But many an inde-

pendent district, such as Big Spring's,

found itself confronted with no equaliza-

tion fund on which to lean and the flat

statement that it must show that it has

done all possible to help itself in order to

retain its affiliation. At that time the dis-

trict had re-valued sharply; it even levied

a 50 per cent rate increase on the new

Now it should be required of other schools to show similar effort, and if such

effort is not forthcoming, then it might be taken as evidence that lack of interest in

a vital problem dictates that there be a re-

organization of the system on a more

economical basis. Hard necessity might

then bring about some reforms which oth-

erwise would be long delayed.

against another.

To the lay observers, such as we, there will be another more apparent comparison-that between the quality of animals on display and the run of the mill cattle which inhabit many of our farms and a few of our ranches. It takes no expert to note that the well bred cattle have something else their more common brothers do not have-and that something is meat, the pay-off in a beef animal.

"(For James Marlow) WASHINGTON, (#) - President Truman has asked Congress for

\$570,000,000 to help China. That help is needed, he said, "The Chinese government and people are still laboring under

the double and interrelated burden of civil war and a rapidly deteriorating economy. War is nothing new for China. First there were a nimber of

small Chinese states. They fought each other until about 200 B. C., when they were united by Emperor Shih Huang Ti. In the centuries that followed

one family of rulers came after another-usually by kicking out the family before it. The Manchus lasted until 1911, putting down rebellions and fight-

It was that Japanese war which led to the downfall of the Man-

It left China so weak other nations began pushing her around. A revolt against foreigners in 1900—called the Boxer rebellion -was put down by an international army.

In 1911, there was a nationwide blowup against the weakened government and the Manchus were tossed out. Modern Chinese history starts there. The country became a re-

public, led by Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

But the fighting continued. There was an uprising in 1916 against a man who wanted to make himself emperor. After he died, there was a civil war between a number of military leaders and the followers of Dr. Sun. That's where Chiang Kai-Shek,

the present leader, comes in. He was a supporter of Sun Yat-Sen. Sun Yat-Sen died in 1926. But by 1928, Chiang had beaten most of the warlords and controlled the greater part of the

He has controlled it ever since, but he has had to fight one battle after another. Against warlords and against communists.

In 1931, the Japanese invaded Manchuria. That started a war which lasted until World War II ended.

The Chinese communists joined in the fight against the Japanese. But as soon as the war ended. the Kuomintang-which is the party headed by Chiang Kai-Shek -and the communists began fighting each other.

That's still going on. President Truman sent Gen.

War Is Nothing New To The Chinese George C. Marshall-now secretary of state-to China in 1946 to try to bring the two sides together. But Marshall was forced to give up.

To pay for all its fighting, the Chinese government has had to print more and more money. Finally it took more than 200,-000 Chinese dollars to equal one American dollar.

So China has had to fight terrific inflation too. Some people have said this country ought to help the Chinese

government fight the communists by sending in military supplies. But when Marshall finished his assignment in China he said he did not blame the communists

He said the "reactionaries" in in the government are also to blame. They are the ones, he said, who seem to have counted on American help "regardless of their actions:"

Mr. Truman didn't say anything about helping fight the communists. He said China should be given help to buy the things it needs like grain, oil, medicines and machinery.

The idea is to give China a breathing spell in its economic troubles. The rest is up to China

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

No Sign Of End To The 'Cold War'

says that so far as he knows there's nothing in reports that the Russians have been putting out peace feelers in Berlin for a settlement of the "cold war" with the U.S. A.

Why should Russia want peace? By waging a carefully planned "cold war" of aggression (and sometimes not so cold), she has brought virtually all of Eastern Europe and part of central Europe under Soviet domination. She has extended her influence over Manchuria and a great section of northern China. and has virtually annexed north-

In other countries, not excluding the United States, Soviet agents and adherents have been giving demonstrations of what

do. The Bolshevists would seem to have done fairly well for themselves. Why should they sue for peace? -We must remind ourselves

again that the cold war wasn't of spontaneous origin. It is a part of Bolshevism's thrity year old program of world revolution. It is a project which never will cease until either (1) communism succeeds in overrunning the world, or (2) the Red advance is halted by a material barrierlike the Marshall plan. The Bolshevist satellite empire

now includes everything up to the Stettin-Adriatic line, which is the frontier between Red eastern Europe and democratic western Europe. The Russians can't employ their troops to the west of that line, and so must depend on communistic organization can the usual communist strong-arm

which Soviet regimes may be established. It is to prevent the success of these tactics that the Marshall Plan was devised.

We have a far different picture in the orient. Russian fighting forces are widely scattered in strategic positions which must encourage Moscow to believe she has a good chance of bringing Manchuria and northern China within its control, along with northern Korea. The Bolshevists have double encouragement in the fact that the Chinese communists are in effect fighting

Russia's battle for her. I don't believe Moscow is suing for peace.

Communism is out to destroy "capitalism" and establish totalitarianism everywhere-period.

Texas Today—

Country Grocery In The Big City

the wooden counter. So are the

black-eyed peas and sugar. There

is a bin for brown sugar, too.

but it's full of nothing but cob-

said Louis W. Wagner, stocky,

middleaged owner.

"Can't get brown sugar now,"

George E. Wagner, co-owner,

died in December at the age of

65. The store was built in 1868,

operated for many years by L.

A country store in a big city is the L. Wagner grocery. Just across from the courthouse in downtown Dallas, the 79-year-old establishment preserves the mellow flavor of the nineteenth century.

It has none of the trimmings of a supermarket. Things are stacked around informally, the interior is dim, the ceilings are high and there is a smell of

Pinto, navy and lima beans are in bins that pull out from under

MAKING TIME FLY

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)-Time just seemed to take wings in Evansville. The courthouse clock was always fast, A janitor discovered the trouble. He said birds perched on the hands and "rode them around" a little faster than they were supposed

BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)- Six times in 13 years, Harry Thibeault, a 132-pound grocer, has

routed bandits who tried to hold up his store. CAN'T WIN FORT DEVENS, Mass. (UP)-Only 12 or 14 of the more than 3,000 German prisoners of war

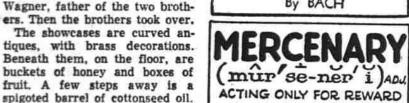
spigoted barrel of cottonseed oil. "Cooking oil," Louis Wagner Three farmers were backed up to the big, pot-bellied stove. "Was in the barber shop awhile ago," said one. "A fellow come in selling sausage. Got \$1.50 for SMALL BUT TOUGH

just a little bit of a piece." One of the others shook his head: "Things is sure high." An old man came in, bought twist of chewing tobacco, Once-

the store sold 40 kinds of chewing tobacco-and colored whiskey for \$2 per gallon. Wagner rang up the purchase in the wooden cash register, a 59-yearold museum piece with crack. who escaped in America during Wagner is sole clerk. His only the war are still at large, achelper is a Negro handyman. cording to military officials And the country store in the city may be reaching the end

"Don't know exactly what I'm going to do with it," Wagner said. "I'm alone here now. If a fellow with a pile of money comes in making offers he's liable to find himself with a grocery store.'

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





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"WHAT'S ALL THIS COMMODTY MARKET STUFF ABOUT?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Thomas' Friend A Versatile Trader

WASHINGTON .- Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan: Relative to the investigation of your colleague. Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, here is some further information which think is pertinent.

Earlier this week, Senator Thomas wrote you a letter stating that he did not want to be "bothered" any more or to have his assistants "bothered" by your investigators. At the very same time he wrote this letter, one of unofficial assistants was up to his ears in a very peculiar deal which virtually cornered the dried-pea market. And there is considerable indication that he had inside information to the effect that the government was going to buy 6,500,000 bags of

The man who pulled this deal. Dyke Cullum of Texas, according to Thomas's own statement, has been acting as Thomas's broker in the commodity market.

Even more significant, when Senator Thomas, as chairman of the Senate Agricultural committee, was probing the rye market with a view to heading off any price control of rye, it was Dyke Cullum who virtually acted as counsel for Thomas and his committee. Thomas permitted Cullum to sit at the table with other senators and to cross - examine witnesses as if he had been elect-

ed to the United States Senate. Mr. Cullum, your investigators will find, is a most versatile gentleman. He is equally at home when it comes to speculating in rye, cotton, or dried peas. And I believe that your committee owes it to both American farmers and American housewives to probe thoroughly Mr. Dyke Cullum's operations and his affiliation with Senator Thomas.

CORNER ON PEAS For instance, last October, Mr. Cullum cornered a considerable part of the American dried-pea market. Without putting up a single nickel, he purchased approximately 300,000 bags of peas. He did this through Wood-Baxter, Portland, Ore., brokers, who purchased vast quantities of peas in the Northwest with the explanation that they were for commercial export and that payments therefore would be made only upon delivery. Thus, Cullum did not have to put out any immediate cash.

Since Cullum was selling for commercial export, his chief customer naturally would be the U. S. government, buying for foreign countries. Under the law, however, the government can buy only from an authorized dealer.

In November Cullum submitted a certificate to the department of Agriculture, claiming that he was such an authorized dealer. The Department of Agriculture, investigating the matter, found that he was a speculator rather than a dealer. Accordingly, they disqualified him, refusing to buy any of his peas. This left Dyke Cullum with 300,000 bags of peas for which he was obligated at a price of around \$1,800,000.

However, this did not seem to worry Dyke. Using powerful friends-which he seems to have in Washington-Cullum managed to have special investigators sent Mr. Thomas's long-time pals and out to the Northwest to probe, not himself, but the Department of Agriculture official, Daniel Mc-Garry, who had turned him down as not being an authorized dealer. ARMY RESCUES DYKE

Furthermore, Dyke used his mysterious influence to turn around and sell his peas to the Army. The Army had been working closely with the Agriculture Department, knew that Cullum had been disqualified as a dealer. But despite this fact, the Army purchased 35,000 bags of peas from Cullum at \$7.75 a bag. Since Cullum purchased his peas in October for \$6.00 a bag, this one

deal meant a profit of \$61,250. But here is the most interesting angle about the whole thing. The Army procurement officer who made the purchase was Ralph Davis of the Army's Chicago office. Shortly after this deal. Davis went to work for Dyke Cullum.

As a result of Cullum's heavy purchases of peas, the price was jacked up generally. In fact prices went so high that the Agriculture Department has refused to buy any more peas. They have pulled out of the pea market completely, buying beans

I oday's Birthday

RUSSEL CROUSE, born Feb. 20, 1893, member of the playwright team, Lindsay and Crouse, started as a news man -Cincinnati Commer. Tribune, cial Kansas City Star.

Cincinnati Post, New Globe, York Mail, and Post. A Fi, ndlay Ohio, boy, he was in the War I

World Navy, later was Theatre Guild press agent. The Lindsay and

Crouse dramatization of "Life with Father" is their most suc-

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instead. Undaunted, Cullum is now trying to sell 15,000 more bags to the Army at an even higher price-namely, \$8.05 a The Agriculture Department's

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GIANG THE WASHINGTON POOR OF

boycott of peas has caused Cullum to start a lobbying campaign to force the department back into the pea market. Cullum's friends in Congress have been bombarding the agriculture department, claiming it is discriminating against dried peas by buying dried beans instead. PAPPY GETS SLAPPED

Texas' vitriolic Senator Lee "Pappy" O'Daniel was the victim of one of his own tongue floggings the other day on the Senate floor. He started out to whiplash Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, but was cut down, himself, by fellow Democrats.

Bellowing like a Texas longhorn, O'Daniel ripped into Anderson. He called him the "greatest gambler on the commodity market," blamed him for the country's price instability and charged that his purchases for the government were "disgraceful and dishonest."

Usually no one pays much attention when the wind is blowing from Senator O'Daniel's seat. But his wild accusations finally got under the skin of Senators Scott Lucas of Illinois and Carl Hatch of New Mexico, who leaped to their feet.

"Mr. President," shouted Lucas, as soon as he could get parliamentary recognition, "week after week I have listened to the Senator from Texas occupy the floor in this august body with a tirade of invective which frequently astonishes me. Heretofore I have restrained myself because I did not wish to dignify the junior senator from Texas by even answering the kind of tommyrot and poppycock with which he has plastered the floor of the Senate from time to time. . .It seems to me to be a direct challenge to the dignity of the Sen-

Hatch was even more idignant. "I had no idea," he added sourly, "that the Senator from Texas would rise in his place, under the privilege of a United States Senator, and say the things which he has said about our distinguished seeretary of agriculture -personal invective, mudslinging and name-calling - without the basis of a single fact or figure to support what he has said."

O'Daniel tried to answer back. "I decline to yield," snapped Lucas. "The Senator from Texas has had his say." In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Webster Defends South The complicated process of a ever, many boys from the South two-minute study of Webster's were taken aback to learn that their questioners were under the well-known collection of words impression that "you-all" was and their habits has disclosed a used in the South in referring to piece of information that should one person. Radio and movie dibe soothing ointment to the pride rectors apparently are still holdof thousands of Southern gentleing to that theory. men who were subjected to nu-Then it came to their attenmerous upbraidings over one sigtion that the brethren from the nificant question of vocabulary North and East had a plural of

Deep South were encamped with the word (?) "youse." Despite failure of either "youthose from the far side of Mason and Dixon's imaginary barrier. all" or "youse" to gain sanction It requires no substantiation by of reputable word manufacturers, actual record to surmise that Webster has listed both. The defeach member of the armed forces initions and comments provide a from the lower side of the counbasis for deciding which of the two constitutes the greater crime try was at one time or another questioned at length about use against the language arts. of the term "you all" in Dixie. "You-all," says Webster, is col-Such questions were propounded.

their own for the word "you."

They merely added "se" forming

of course, by delegates from the educated region situated squarely between Dixie and Canada. The logical answer to any quips of ridicule would be that "youall" is a natural development derived from a desire for a plural form of the word "you." How-

loquialism. Southern United States, said in addressing two or more persons, or sometimes, as one person also representing another or others. The definition of "youse" is

considerably shorter. It is referred to simply as illiterate, or dialect.-WACIL McNAIR

His family stuck by him, particu-

larly his brother Frank, and

helped him in every way they

After a dozen years or more

Year after year Frank kept on

But Frank's selfless effort fi-

fighting to win his brother's free-

nally began to win sympathy. A

lawyer who had been a member

of the parole board when it first

considered the case consented to

Frank began a campaign to get

his brother a pardon.

It was refused.

'-My Brother's Keeper'

NEW YORK (#) - Today we have a little short story revolving at and Cain's sullen and timeless query:

Hal Boyle's Notebook

which arose inevitably during the

war wherever boys from the

"Am I my brother's keeper?" The story came in a letter from a correspondent and he says it

is true. The names of the characters have been changed, he says, but otherwise the facts are on the line:

acter in the community where he lived just after the First World War. He was palsy walsy with a fellow called Red. Both were small time offend-

Jim was something of a char-

ers-the breed who clutter up police blotters and keep precinct captains busy getting them out of their troubles. Finally they decided to pool their talents. Together they

planned a theft in a nearby city. They bungled it, and a citizen who surprised them was shot to When they came to trial, Red turned state's evidence and named Jim as the actual killer.

Red's reward for squealing was a short term. Jim's relatives chipped in and hired a good lawyer. But feeling was high in the community. The

attorney was luck to get him a life sentence. Long after Red was free Jim was still in the place where they

join in the appeal. He and Frank went before the board together and won the parole. After nearly twenty years behind bars Jim was free. That was a number of years

in prison. He went to work and today he is prosperous. Frank, who stuck faithfully by him, is now a hopeless, cripple. And Jim?

ago. Jim had learned something

"Jim hasn't visited his brother in two years," said the man who wrote me the tale. "Last week I met the lawyer who made the appeal which won him his liberty. He last saw Jim the day the

pardon was granted. "I forgot to tell that the victim of the killing was shot-through the back."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Dead End Kids Grow Up

NEW YORK - Mayor Bill ney ample opportunity for drapair of big men in the domestic begorra business, getting along dandy with Lady Peel, a bid lady in the tea and crumpets set, better known as Bea Lillie of the stage's take - your - hair - down at-any-opportunity-circle . . .

Robin Morgan must be the youngest tike in the ballet business; at least she's the youngest we know about... They say she's eight, a veteran radio player (Juvenile Jury) and is appearing here with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo ... Parenthetically, there are few more hilarious passages in any play than the shambles which Loud and Wonderful Nancy Walker causes during a ballet satire in the musical "Look Ma, I'm Dancing"... Incidentally, the authors of the musical undoubtedly did not practice any straight-forward larceny, but on the way out of the Adelphi Theater its opening night, Sidney Kingsley pointed out that the title was used prominently throughout his old play, "Dead End." If you have a fair memory you might remember Bobby Jordan -both on stage and screen-yelling that line in the tough dockfront scenes of the "Dead End" drama.

Bobby Jordan now is quite the young man, grown up, married and all, and off in search of a career as a comedian. . . . The setting for "Dead End" has grown up, too. . . . During the period when the play was produced, the East River section of mid-Manhattan was just getting started its march toward luxury And the paradoxical abuttment of the huge River Housean actual structure, full of huge

apartments of 15 or more rooms

-and the sordid, dirty tenements

next door, gave my friend Sid-

O'Dwyer and Pat O'Brien, a matic emphasis. . . . And .social commentary too. . . Sidney is married to a gal for whom I have had a crush since the first time I saw her in films, the lovely Madge Evans. . . . This isn't one of those,"Gosh, Miss Evans, I remember you when I was only. a little baby" type of admiration, for Madge is a beautiful young lady, younger than I, I'd say, . . And my crush on Madge is okay with Sidney, he says, for he admits a simflar crush on my love-

ly frau. I wish now that I'd bet Billy Rose on the future of "Music In My Heart," an operetta for which I evinced no admiration other than for its music, which was adapted from Pete Tschaikovsky's pieces. . . . Billy said it was fine, would become a hit and that he'd like to buy it, tour it and make a quarter of a million bob! . . . Being a Broadwayite of somewhat fewer Broadway years

than Wee William, I said merely that perhaps he was right, and lamely fell back on my right to speak my mind on the subject. 'Wait," he said, and I waited and unfortunately-for the show -my guess was correct. . .It's the first time I remember Billy being wrong on a matter of show business guessing, for he has an artistic side neatly buttered by a firm finger on the public's fancy.

Friend of ours saw a big bird perched atop one of the derricks. demolishing buildings for the United Nations site on the East River. . . . He swiftly quieted my fears that the big bird might have had some sinister symbolic suggestion. . . . It was a hawk he said, a bird of fine watchful reputation, rather than the vulture my quickly superstitious mind had feared!

Virginia Mayo, Danny Kaye Split Up

HOLLYWOOD, A - When both Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo left Sam Goldwyn for Warners, there was talk that they might co-star again at their new studio. Here's her view on the matter: "Definitely not. We made five

pictures together, and that is plenty. I'm sure Danny doesn't want to either. I want a chance to do some serious acting and with Danny, all the emphasis is on comedy.

Warners wasted no time in getting Virginia to work. Within a week after signing a seven-year contract, she was emoting in 'Dames Don't Talk.'

Rita Hayworth and Howard Hughes are having quiet dates at a local eatery ...

Humphrey Bogart reports that a man has been found to head Mark Hellinger porductions, of which Bogie is V. P. "It's too early to reveal his name." the actor said on the "Key Largo" There was more drama at the

photoplay dinner than in many movies. In accepting the "most popular picture" award for "The Jolson Story," Columbia Headman Harry Cohn said "I take off my hat to a great performer-Larry Parks." Later, Jolson de-.clared, "It's okay to take off your hat-why don't you go into your pocket, too?" Most amused was Larry, whose suit against Columbia comes up next week. All three men sat on the dais and it was very chummy-or was

Jolson may not have known he was on the air during his acceptance speech. At any rate, three "hells" and two "damns" went crackling across the ABC coast - to - coast network. Al revealed his film biography cost \$2,500,000 and has grossed \$10,-000,000 so far. That may give Larry added ammunition for his

Claude Jarman, Jr. had a great time at the photoplay dinner. I introduced him to Jolson, Ingrid Bergman, Alan Ladd and others he wanted to meet. The kid tells me he starts work soon in "Home for Lassie." I guess it was inevitable that MGM's No. 1 boy and dog would co-star,

Mrs. Bob McEwen won high score, Mrs. Travis Carlton won second high and Mrs. Bill Edwards won the bingo score.

Others present were Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Rob Adams, Mrs. Tommy Hutto and Frankie Nobles

as a guest.

Mrs. Hutto will be the next host-

Eager Beavers Initiate Mr. Clarence Procter

Mrs. Clarence Procter was initiated into the Eager Beaver club at 5:15. the regular meeting in the home of Mrs. W. L. Clayton Thursday aft-

The afternoon was spent on hand-

Attending were Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. A. F. Johnson and Mrs. R. G. Burnett.

Mrs. R. I. Findley will be hostess at the next meeting Feb. 26.



WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 20, 1948 In Big Spring Churches

Layman's Service On The Calendar At First Methodist

H. D. Norris will deliver the principal address in a Layman's Day son who recently moved to Midservice to be observed at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Methodist church land. in supplement of regular duties. Music for the special affair is to be furnished by a choir composed of men of the church, and K. H. plans were formulated for the dis-McGibbon will preside over the program.

In regular services Sunday evening at 7, Dr. C. A. Long, pastor will speak on the theme "Christ's Power to Make Men Whole." Sub-

announces.

ject matter is taken from Mark+ at the Main Street Church of God,

licited Sunday morning at the First Christian church in connection with 7:30 p. m. services at the church Lee Townsend, Edith Trapnel, Fern the "Week of Compassion" which will be the Rev. K. Dixon of Mid- Wells, Marguerite Wooten, Ina Mcis being observed in Christian land. "Twice Born," a picture of Gowan, Josephine Raoul, Mae Haychurches over the nation. The collowing his address. lection will go in entirety to the relief of persons in war-torn coun-

tor, will talk on the subject "No school begins at 9:45 a. m. Peace Without Bread" at the morning worship hour. "Great Events of the Bible" is the title of a. m. at the Christian Science Sothe evening address.

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 a. m. and weekday from I Corinthians 2:16 and other Thursday night. . mass is said at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Christian Scientist textbook Stations of the Cross are observed at 7:15 p. m. Fridays until Easter. Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are said at the Sacred Heart Sundays, 7 a. m. on weekdays.

for 9:45 a. m. "The Church in Prophecy and History," based on Isaiah 58:8 and comes from 1 Corinthians 12:4. Revelations 5:10, will be discussed at the 10:50 a. m. service Sunday

Main Street Church of God Tenth and Main Streets John E. Kolar, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 a. m. Christian Brotherhood program over KBST. 9.45 a. m. Sunday School.

10:50 a. m. Worship, sermon by the Pastor "The Church in Prophecy & History." 7:30 p. .m. Rex. K. Dixon of Midland,



he fifth chapter of Ephesians.

have been announced.

are at 8:15 p. m.

ifested to the Fold." Subject mat-

ter cames from Matthew 26:31-32.

Sunday school and Bible classes

An evangelistic note is to be

sounded at the Airport Baptist

church at the morning worship

when the Rev. Jessie McElreath speaks from Acts 2:1 on "Lord,

Send Us a Revival." His 7:30 p. m.

29:3, is "Leadership for God."

gelistic campaign next week.

supper and an address by Wayne

Williams at 7:30 p. m., followed

Members have been holding prayer meetings all week for the

meeting which opens at 11 a. m.

Rev. James Parks, pastor. The

Texas shall speak. Everyone Welcome



Sunday School At 9:45 a. m. Morning Services At 10:55 a. m. Evening Services At 7:00 p. m.

All Members Are Urged To Attend And Register

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service at 10:50 A. M. "No Peace Without Bread"

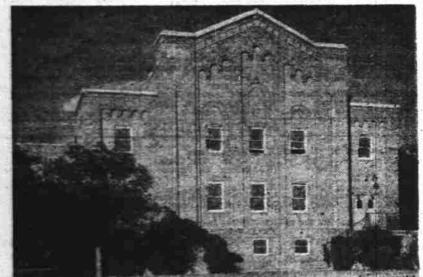
Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. "Great Events Of The Bible"

Christian Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Everyone Welcome

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice

LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "The Way Of Cain" - Jude 11 EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 to 8:30. "Your Lifeline" - 1 Cor. 12:4

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

New Member Is Introduced At Credit Meeting

Maralee Shursen was introduced the Big Spring Credit Women as a tre College Heights afternoon new member of the organization. at the school. Miss Shursen will represent the Hardware, in place of Clora John-

In regular business matters, trict credit women's clubs convenpersons are expected to be in attendance.

Attending were Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eu-A special offering will be so the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, bank, Kathryn Homan, Florence McNew, Johnnie Morrison, Velma Guest speaker Sunday for the O'Neal, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie religious nature, will be shown fol- den, Billie Barnett, Gene Rowe, Clara Zack, Lois Marchbanks, Virginia Schwarzenbach.

Layreaders services are scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday at St. The Rev. Lloyd Thompson, pas- Mary's Episcopal church. Sunday Mrs. Brooks Gives History Of P-TA Sunday school is set for 9:30

Mrs. James T. Brooks gave the clety reading room at 2171/2 Main history of the foundation and work with services at 11 a. m. Sunday of the Modern Parent-Teacher Asthe lesson-sermon subject will be sociation at the meeting of the High "Mind." The Golden Text is taken School Parent-Teacher Association

citations are taken from Romans The speech class under the direc-11:33 and from page 336 of the tion of Mrs. Janell Davis gave two skits, "Behind the Scenes in Radio." Those having part in the skits Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the were Jane Brookshire, Pat McDan-First Baptist church, is to speak iels, Don Spencer, Kenneth Lacey, Sunday on "The Way of Cain," the Billy Gene Ashley, Joe Bailey, church at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. text for which is selected from Patsy Young, Nancy Whitney and Jude 11. Sunday school is slated Nilah Hill.

The evening sermon is entitled founding of the organization and 'Your Lifeline." Subject matter honored the fathers. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, president,

was selected to receive the State has been announced by the Rev. High School unit. Gage Lloyd as the topic for his The nominating committee se

Sunday morning sermon at the lected Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Presbyterian church. The evening J. A. Coffey and Letha Amerson theme is "The Life of Steward- who will confer with W. L. Reed to select officers for the next year. presided at the meeting as noble Young people of the church con-Those attending were Mr. and grand. vene at 6 p. m. The men of the Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. parish have planned a monthly ban-W. D. Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. H. quet for 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. W. Montgomery, Mr and Mrs. J. White, Lynn White, Melba Brewer, At the Trinity Baptist church, Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats. Gussie Pierce, Evarine Christopher. the Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor, is Robert N. Hill, W. L. Reed, Mrs. Obera Angel, Mildred Hastings, to speak from the text of Ephesians J. R. Phillips and Zaida Brown. Jess Angel, Loretta McReynolds. 5:2 on "Love and Sacrifice of Christ" at the 11 a. m. sermon. Young, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Sunday school classes are to study Agnes Currie, Letha Amerson, Lo-

discuss "The Coming World Dic- Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. tator, the Beast of Revelation" at p. m. Youth meeting is at 6:45 Albert Grantham Has **Birthday Supper Party**

Selecting his material from Rev. Brooks, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. W.

elations 13, the Rev. Clark will O. Low, Mrs. Robert Middleton and

Schedule announced by the Rev. Paul Bailey for the Apostolic Faith with a birthday supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker rechurch is as follows: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meet-After the supper, 42 was played those attending. ing, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic mes-

rena Huggins, Mrs. James T.

sage, 7:30 p. m. No sermon topics as entertainment. Those attending were Mr. and The Rev. Adolph H. Hoyer, pas- Mrs. Elgin solles Mrs. E. T. Tucker. for of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will speak at the 11 a. m. Divine Worship on "Redeeming Love Man-

Events

The Rev. O. P. Calrk, Sweetwater, district superintendent, is OF THE COMING WEEK

topic, taken from II Chronicles and son, Johnny, are visiting her ly, Bobby Free and Betty Bennett. mother, Mrs. C. G. Griffin enroute East Fourth Baptist members from Springfield, Mass. to Hamilclose out a season of prayer at ton Field, Calif. Lt. Bennett will Educator Leaves 7:30 p. m. today in preparation go overseas to the Far East Air for the opening of a one-week evanin Big Spring with her mother until Family night will be marked by she can join Lt. Bennett.

Marlin Hospital **Building To Start**

Sunday with the Rev. Graves Dar- struction of a \$4,000,000 veterans by as evangelist. He is perhaps administration hospital at Marlin, evening to take in the national the leading independent Baptist is expected to begin within 30 to meeting. evangelist in the state, said the 60 days.

meeting is to continue through Feb. proved the Smith-Allen tract as site for the 200 bed hospital.

the return trip. CHURCH OF CHRIST

HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

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 WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Bible Student Gives Devotional At P-TA

Thelma Brumley, high school Bi- won the room count. at Thursday's luncheon meeting of ble student gave the devotional at Those present were Mrs. W. N siding. the College Heights Parent-Teach- Norred, Mrs. P. D. Asmus, Mrs.

credit department of Big Spring grade room gave the program Stephens, Betty Collins, Mrs. R. E. which was a patriotic program. man made an announcement con- and Mrs. J. C. Rogers. cerning the party night which is Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Ted Groebl the adults.

Groebl.

Mrs. Bolding's fourth grade room and Mrs. Relerce Jones.

Mrs. Beatrice Bolding's fourth Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. H. H. Hughes, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. Mrs. Don Seale, project chair- Lambert Ward, Mrs. Ray Griffin close of the meeting by Mrs. W. Arah Phillips. The Century class

scheduled for March 19. A picture Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Cliff show wil be held for the children Proffitt, Mrs. Gus Brandon, Mrs. tion here March 6-7, for which 150 while 42 and bridge will entertain H. A. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. J. Mrs. Lambart Ward was named L. Dibrell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., chairman of the nominating com- Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, Mrs. James Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs. Charles mittee with the other members be- T. Grantham, Mrs. W. D. Loveing Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Ted lace, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Lucian A. Jones

Prizes will be given away

cery, B & B stores, Mathis Studio,

Taylor Electric, Penny's, An-

thony's, Lee Hanson's, Waits' Jew-

elry, Lorraine Shop and the Little

R&R Theaters, McDonald Mo-

tor, Big Spring Motor, Lone Star

Chevrolet, Shroyer Motor, Griffin

Nash, McEwen Motor, Jones Mo-

tor, Clark Motor, Troy Gifford Tire

store, Macomber Auto Supply, Cun-

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den Petroleum corporation.

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than \$300.

these persons interviewed.

Tom Brenneman Show Will Be Tonight At Municipal Auditorium

The Tom Brenneman show that est woman, oldest man, most reis being sponsored by the South cent married couple, and other R. L. Thompson, reporter. Ward Parent-Teacher Association persons, will be held. will begin at 8 p. m. tonight at the Municipal Auditorium.

The two hour show will include such attractions as the crazy hat contest style show. The hats will be modeled by ten business men. The Whispering man will be iden- store, Furr Food, Gilliland's Grotified and interviews with the old-

The meeting commerated the Stanton Residents Have Socials

STANTON, Feb. 20 (Spl)-Ruth "Making Christianity Attractive" life membership offered by the Geurin and Letty Fleming became new members at the initiation services of the Rebekah lodge in the IOOF hall Monday evening.

Melba Brewer, past noble grand, Hardware. Western Auto White's Auto stores. K. H. McGib-

Refreshemnts were served to Vera McCoy. Belle Snead, Pat A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Tomniy Charlie Christopher, Lillian Barr, Edith Thompson, Mrs. Dewey Alice Angel, Elnora Shipp, Ruth Geurin, Frances Butcher, Letty Fleming, Georgia Gray. Audrey Louder, Ford Pierce, Naomi Yell and Pauline Graves.

Carrie Alvis' fourth grade room Valentine party by room mothers, Mrs. H. S. Blocker, Mrs. Walter Graves, Mrs. H. V. Turner, Mrs. D. E. Ory and Albert Grantham was honored Mrs. Eugene Baugh recently. The Valentine motif was carried

out in the favors and decorations. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Flora Morris was a week Mrs. Albert Grantham, Mr. and end visitor with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Elgin Jones and the hosts, W. E. Neill and family, at Fort Hancock. Mrs. Neill and son have returned with her for a short visit. Mrs. Scott visited her parents in San Angelo over the weekend. Bob Davenport visited in California last week.

Mrs. Dewitt Sneed was a recent visitor in Brownwood. Mrs. Herman Fisher returned

water, district superintendent, is to be the guest speaker Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the Wesley Methodist church. At the regular 11 a. m. worship, the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, speaks from Ezekiel 33:6 on the topic: "Seeing the World through the Eyes of Others."

Saturday
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. 902 Mountain Park Road. at 3 p. m. Sunbeams of the First Baptist church Sull game in Sterling City were Mr. and Mrs. Stallings, Mr. SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hall Kennedy, Mrs. Earl Douglass, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mr. Douglass, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Jo Jan Douglass, Mrs. Opal Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Jo Jan Hall, Mary Beth White, Bennie Mc-Coy. Frank and Nancy Roquemore, Belle Jones, Edith Davie, Ivy Henson, Homer Henson, W. A. Dougson, Homer Henson, Home lass, Hubert Gregg, Norman Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson and Lt. and Mrs. John H. Bennett children, Leroy Gregg, Patsy Kel-

C. G. Parsons, superintendent of Glasscock county schools, left Thursday evening for Atlantic City. N. J. to attend the meeting of the American Association of School Ad ministrators.

W. C. Blankenship, Big Spri superintendent, left Wednesda meeting.

Parsons said that he and Mrs. President Truman yesterday ap- Parsons planned to stop over at New York City on the way up in hopes of being able to see a good play and at Washington, D. C. on

UT Class Is Doing Airline 'Lab' Work

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (P)—Twenty-five business administration students at the University of Texas are learning the problems of air transportation by doing laboratory work in an airlines company office.

In one of the nation's first cooperative college-industry air transportation programs, the students will sell tickets, handle reservations, load baggage, study weather reports, and learn other jobs connected with operation of the airline's Austin traffic and operations departments.

The course was originated by Jerry W. Martin, business administration college professor.

Kidney beans that have been home-cooked are excellent in a hearty salad if they are teamed with an equal amount of crisp celery and then moistened with salad dressing and flavored with grated onions.

IGIA Initiates Two New Members At Meeting

Two new members were initiated at the regular meeting in the WOW hall with Mrs. D. C. Pyle pre-

Initiated into the order were Mrs Ben Whitaker, Mrs. Avis Patterson, E. A. Williams, and Mrs. F. B.

> Refreshments were served at the Charles Vines, Mrs. A. B. Wade. VanPelt, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Nichols Mrs. F. M. Barbee, Mrs. P. P. G. M. Burrows, Mrs. M. D. Davis, Presides At HD Club Koberg, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Pallettes Elect Mrs. Pete Green As New President

Mrs. Pete Green was elected president at the regular business meeting of the Pallettes in the home of Mrs. Willis Carleton Thurs-

day afternoon. Mrs. Doyle Grice was elected vice-president and treasurer: Mrs. Otto Havins, secretary; and Mrs.

Mrs. R. L. Thompson presided

at the business session. Attending were Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Tommy Malone, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. Firms that have donated these Otto Havins. Mrs. Willis Carleton, prizes include Swartz's, Westerman Mrs. Otto Appleton and Mrs. Doyle Drug, B & G Motors, Safeway Food

> Mrs. Otto Appleton will be hostess at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Pete Green March 2.

Three Members Attend Circle Two Meeting

Three new members attended the meeting of Circle Two, formerly the night circle, of the Wesley Methodist church Thursday after-

Spring noon. They were Mrs. E. C. Fussell, Mrs. Bill Stokes and Mrs. J. W. bon, Wes-Tex Oil company, Coca Garrison,

The meeting time of the circle tling company. Nathan's Jewelry, has been changed from 7:30 p. m. Nabors' Beauty shop, Culver Stuto 3 p. m. Thursday. dio, Nabors' paint store and Mont-The meeting was opened with a song, "What A Friend We Have In Leonard's Pharmacy. Hester's Jesus." A study of the Great Office Supply, Elmo Wasson's, Es- Prayers of the Bible was begun

the Kid Shop, Crawford Beauty Baird. shop, Colonial Beauty shop, Attending were Mrs. C. C. Wil-Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Thorn- liamson, Mrs. E. C. Fussell, Mrs. ton Grocery, Carter Grocery, H. Aubrey White, Mrs. W. A. Carter, W. Smith, Mead's Bakery, and Cos- Mrs. Lula Baird, Mrs. J. L. Wright, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Mrs. J. W. The prizes are valued at more Garrison, Mrs. Dub Hale and Mrs.

Mothers To Talk To S.S. Class

Two mothers, Mrs. George Nee and Mrs. Sara Norton, will give into the GIA Thursday afternoon their philosophies on rearing a family as part of a series of talks before the Century class of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. This series follows one on personal philosophies of life by speakers including Marvin Miller, W. L. Mead, Shine Philips, H. Sims and Mrs. G. M. Burrows. is planning a social hour Monday Attending were Mrs. F. K. evening in the church basement Owens, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. when a 42 party will be given

Mrs. R. S. Nichols, vice-president, presided at the Fairview home demonstration club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Green. Mrs. Holis Webb was elected re-

porter to replace Mrs. J. F. Skalicky who resigned. The program was an impersona-

tion of Biblical characters by the members of the club. At the business meeting the club voted to donate food for the food sale at the Hereford Breeder's show. Mrs. W. H. Wooten and Mrs. L. Z. Schafer were appointed to work at the sale. The club was 100 percent in donating for the

education fund. Those present were Mrs. D. M. Anderson, Mrs. Mamie Menger and Mrs. R. C. Thomas, as visitors, and Mrs. W. H.Seilers, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. L. Z. Schafer, Mrs. W. H. Wooten, Mrs. R. C. Nichols. Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Hollis Webb and the hostess.

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MR. BREGER





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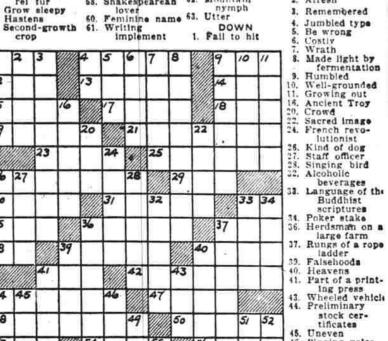
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Fellowship Of Christians

the above topic for February 22 is Acts 2:37-47, Ephesians 4:1-6, the Memory Verse being Psalm 122:1, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go unto the house of Jehovah.")

fellowship? In home, in school, in house, did eat their meal with gladour social life, and especially in our church there is nothing more delightful than fellowship. In this with all the people. And the Lord lesson we are told of the happy added to the church daily such fellowship of the early Christian as should be saved." church, when all shared and shared alike, and lived in harmony.

This is the way all Christian people should live, even if they dis-

fused to promise.

"Men and brethren, what shall we God and loving each other.

that are afar off, even as many ing one another in love; as the Lord our God shall call." "Endeavoring to keep the unity Many other things Peter told the of Spirit in the bond of peace. eration." Many accepted his invi- one hope of your calling: as 3,000 souls.

The people "continued steadfastfellowship, and in breaking of in you all."

bread and prayers."

(The international lesson on His disciples had lived this sort of communal life, having a common purse. It must have been a

happy community of these newly converted people, happy and enthusiastic over their new life. "And they, continuing daily with IS THERE anything more one accord in the temple, and pleasurable and stimulating than breaking bread from house to

In our last lesson, you remem- agree in certain doctrines. Nothing ber that Peter and John were put is sadder than discord in a church in prison after Peter had healed a which bears Christ's name. Just as man who had been lame since in the home family, the best welbirth. They were released the next fare of the children and the greatday after appearing before the San- est happiness to all comes from hedrin, because the priests had harmony-eating, working, playing, seen the result of the miracle, and conversing with love and goodwill were afraid to detain them longer. -so it is in the church. Differences However, they were told not to may arise, but if each and every preach Christ any more, but re- one remembers that Jesus advocated love-to God and then to Peter immediately began to talk man-as the two necessary laws to the people, telling them "God to keep, it could be done. Only is hath made that same Jesus, whom the human body in a healthy state ye have crucified, both Lord and when all its parts are functioning Christ." Now these same people, smoothly and normally, in other who two months before had been words, harmoniously. So it would crying, "Crucify Him, crucify be with the Christian church if Him." felt their consciences differences were forgotten-or kept pricked, and appealed to Peter and in the background-and all memthe rest of the apostles, saying, bers lived together in love, loving

Paul, in his letter to the Ephe-"Then Peter said unto them, Re- sians, pleads with them to live the pent, and be baptized every one kind of life that preserves this felof you in the name of Jesus Christ lowship. He writes: "I therefore, for the remission of sins, and ye beseech you that ye walk worthy shall receive the gift of the Holy of the vocation wherewith ye are

called, "For the promise is unto you. "With all lowliness and meekand to your children, and to all ness, with longsuffering, forbear-

people, begging them to "save "There is one body, and one yourselves from this untoward gen- Spirit, even as ye are called in tation and were baptized, as many "One Lord, one faith, one bap tism.

"One God and Father of all, who ly in the apostle's doctrine and is above all, and through all, and

All these people, we are told. The malaria-carrying mosquite sold their possessions and goods, usually bites at night, hiding durand parted them to all men, as ing the day.

> KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Spotlight Revue

WPAA-Your Life 10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WBAP-News

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FRIDAY EVENING

	FRIDAY EVENING					
6:00	1 7:45					
KBST-News	KBST-Your FBI					
KRLD-Beulah	KRLD-Danny Thomas					
WBAP-Supper Club	WPAA-Can You Top This					
KBST-Allen Roth	KBST-Symphony of Malod					
KRLD-Jack Smith Show	KRLD-Ameche-Morgan					
WBAP-Se nade	WPAA-People Are Funny 8:15					
KBST-Lo Ranger	KBST-Symphony of Melod					
KRLD-Club 15	KRLD-Ameche-Morgan					

WPAA-Smile Program 6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Ed. Murrow WFAA-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLD-Baby Snooks

WFAA-Hwys. in Melody 7:05 KBST-Sports EBST-Teas News KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Baby Snooks WFAA-Hwys, in Meledy 7:30 KBST-Your FBI KRLD-Danny Thomas WFAA-Can You Top This

KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Dinah Shore WPAA-Mystery Theatre 9:30 KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Spotlight Revue WPAA-Bill Stern SATURDAY MORNING

KBST-Rez Maupin KBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-News KRLD-Texas Roundup WFAA-News WBAP-Tex. Parm & Hom 6:15 KBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-News WBAP-News WPAA-News 8:30 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-Tex Ritter WBAP-Parm Editor

6:45
KBST-Agricultural Show
KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Old Chisholm Trail KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:18
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade
WFAA-Early Birds
7:30

KBST-News WPAA-Early Birds
7:45
KBST-Son of Pioneers
KRLD-Village Vagabon WFAA-Early Birds

12:00

KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-U.S. Navy Band WFAA-news

KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Vincent Lopes 12:30 KBST-News KRLD-County Pair WBAP-What's News KBST-Sweetwood Serenade KRLD-County Fair KRLD-County Fair WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home 1:00 KHST-Metropolitan Opers KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat Branywynne KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Grand Central WBAP-Salute to Veterans 1:45

KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Grand Central WBAP-Salute to Veterans KRID-Mr. Ace & Jane
WBAP-Curtain Time
6:30
KBST-Challenge of Tukon KRID-Abe Borrows WBAP-Sammy Kaye Orch

KBST-Challenge of Yukon KRLD-Hoasy Carmichael WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Lite of Riley 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Life of Riley 7:30 Singing voice Indefinite quantity New star Dominion

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KBST-Jury Trials
KRLD-"Suspense"
WBAP-Consequences
7:45
KBST-Jury Trials
KRLD-"Suspense"
WBAP-Consequences

8:00

KBST-Symphony of Melody

KRLD-Ameche-Morgan

WFAA-People Are Funny

8:15

KBST-Symphony of Melody

KRLD-Ameche-Morgan

WFAA-People Are Funny

8:30

KBST-Music of Manhattan

KRLD-Oxile & Harriet

WFAA-Waltz Time

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WFAA-Waltz Time 10:18 KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-Guest Star WBAP-News 10:30 KBST-Gems for Thoughs KRLD-Platter Party WBAP-Serenade, 10:45 WPAA-Walts Time KRLD-Platter Party 9:00
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KBST-Portrait in Melody KRLD-Lets Pretend WBAP-Meet the Meeks 8:13 KBST-Rez Maupin KRLD-Paristan Bandstand 10:30 KBST-Home Deme Club KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Ed McConnell KBST a iano Playhouse KRLD-Sid Hardin WBAP-Morning Roundup 10:45 CBST-Bandstand Parade 8:45 KBST-Piano Playhouse KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Roundup KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Ed McConnell 11:00 KBST-Slogan Salute 9:00 9:00 KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Garden Gate WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:15 KRLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Sunday S. Lesson 11:15 KBST-Decision Now KRLD-Theatre of Today WFAA-Decision Now 11:30 KBST-Homemakers M. H KRLD-Record Shop KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Johnson Family KRLD-Jehnson Pamily
WBAP-Health Talk
9:30
KBST-To Be Announced
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-Honey Dreamers
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews WFAA-Anchors Aweigh

KBST-Hm. Music Hall KRLD-Record Shop WFAA-Bob Strong SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 4:00 KRLD-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel. Symphony WPAA-Ed Tomlinson KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs. of Nations 7:15
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3:15
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRID-Treasury Bandstand
WFAA-Doctors Today KBST-Music by Adlam KRLD-In My Opinion WFAA-News 5:30 3:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KBST-Harry Warner KRID-Saturday at Chase
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3:45
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KRID-Saturday at Chase KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Farm
5:45
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KRLD-News

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KRLD-Mr. Ace & Jane
WBAP-Curtain Time
6:15
KBST-Museum of Music
KRLD-Mr. Ace & Jane
WBAP-Curtain Time
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WBAP-Tour Hit Parade
WBAP-Your Hit Parade
WBAP-Your Hit Parade
3:30

KBST-Gangbusters
KRLD-Joan Davis Show
WBAP-Your Hit Parade
3:30 MBST-News
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
10:15
KBST-Memory
KRLD-Record WPAA-Sat. Night 10:30
KBST-Preddy Martin
KRLD-Dance Parade
WFAA-Sat. Night Shindig #330 KBST-Dick Jergens KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Sho WBAP-Judy Canova 10:45 KBST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade KBST-Dick Jergens KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Sho WBAP-Judy Canova WPAA-Colonial 11:00 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Kay Kyser KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 11:15 9:15 II:15 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Dance Parade WPAA-La Salle Orch. 11:30 KBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Kay Kyser KBST-Swingtime Serenade KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Cris Dance Orch.
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry
9:45
KBST-Swinstime Serenade
KRLD-Frankie Carle KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-Once Over 11:45 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Barn Dance

WBAP-Grand Ole Opry

Four Teams In 3AA Meet Rated Even

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Pat Stasey and Claud McAden, the ambitious owners of the Big 3AA basketball flag in a Shaugh-Spring baseball club, have donned overalls, rolled up their sleeves nessy playoff here today were and gone to work on Steer park.

They want to have the plant, additions and all, ready by the time the Brones open their spring drills April 1. The steel for the new stands, which will add some 500 seats to the permanent structure, has been on order for some time and the club's officials have been promised fact that they were playing on that the shipment will be here by March 1. Since it comes ready to their home court. assembled, the job of putting it up should not require much time.

J. D. Jones has been awarded the contract for the construction work. The entire project calls for an expenditure of around \$6,000, which means that in two years the local citizenry will have poured something like \$31,000 into the stadium.

The new grandstand sections will extend an additional 44 feet in each direction from the present plant. The addition will be complete with roof. The project also calls for additional box seats, bringing to about 70 the number that will be put up for sale, plus more cement

GRADER AT WORK ON IMPROVEMENTS TO PLAYING FIELD Stasey and McAden have completed the remainder of the west fence, which stopped several hundred feet short of the grandstand last year.

A grader has been at work for the past several days leveling the thousand yards or so of dirt hauled into the park. The terrain outside the foul lines was shot with depressions and contusions last year. Most of it has already been filled in and

Ira Thurman, one of Our Town's most enthusiastic baseball rooters, received a letter from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington day but should be ready to go the Senators, recently and promptly sent him an invitation to visit here limit today. and take in a few of the Bronc diamond outings next season.

PETERSBURG ADDED TO SAA BASEBALL DISTRICT

The Texas Interscholastic league recently blanketed the state with a list of schools lined up to play baseball this spring. Included in the District 3AA setup was Petersburg, a small town of perhaps 500 souls located between Lubbock and Plainview.

The school probably will not compete in AA circles at all. If does, its geographical location would place it in District IAA.

MARY RUTH ROBERTSON WINS TOP BOWLING MONEY Mary Ruth Robertson, the local kegler, was informed this

week she had finished in first place in Charley Vance's second annual Women's Bowling Handicap tournament at Kings-Mrs. Robertson posted a 659 two weekends ago and that

aggregate earned her \$150. Mrs. Robertson's mother Vera Dozier, who had held second place when she left the South Texas city, wound up in the fifth spot. Mrs. Dozier also had a high scratch single

game of 218. COLUMBIA COACH HAILS FROM WEST COAST

Columbia university, which boasts a basketball-team with one of the best won-and-lost records in the country, has a coach who hails from Oregon and who learned his basketball at that state's university. He is Gordon Ridings of Marquam, Oregon, who assumed the coaching reins of the New York school last season.

Switzer's Defense

Attorney Is Dead

er a two week illness.

Enrolls At Rice

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in a hung jury.

Peyton's trial, which grew out of

Burkhalter, son of Mr. and Mrs

uated from high school last month.

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Longhorns Open With Bobcats

ABILENE, Feb. 20 .- All four teams scrapping for the District rated on even terms, though the Abilene Eagles perhaps could have been given a paper edge due to the

Abilene and the Big Spring Steers tied for first place in the regular season, each with a record of ten victories and two defeats. San Angelo wound up three games back of the leaders while Odessa was a game off that pace.

Big Spring and Angelo were to play the initial game at 1:15 p. m. today. Abilene and Odessa were to follow on the courts at 2:30 o'clock. on at 8:30 p. m., while the battle for third place is booked for 7 p. m. KRBC, Abilene, was to broadcast

Three of the Big Spring varsity squad-Captain Eddie Houser, Delmar Turner and Harold Berrywere not feeling up to taw Thurs-

Houser carries an impressive scoring record into the fray. He's scored a total of 276 points in 24 contests. His average would be 111/2

The Steers boast three other men who have totaled 100 points or better in outings to date. Delmar Turner has come in for 153, Harold Berry 113 and Jim Bill Little 104, nament. Little was out for several games with an injured ankle. He has been very impressive since his return. B. B. Lees, fifth member of the starting lineup, has scored 84 34-26. points.

Others who will see their share of action are Ike Robb. D. A. Miller and Gordon Madison.

met Farm's Armed will run in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 P-

should be put in a baking James A. Farley attended the main favorable, the chances are that the tin the first week in March, heated in a moderate Democratic Jefferson-Jackson day golden gelding will face Assault in the mile and a quarter \$50,000 dinner here last night and got one added classic.

fo the biggest hands for one of the Entries for the Widener close at England's first poet laureate was shortest speeches of the evening. 9:30 a. m. (CST) and Calumet He just said he was glad to be Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) Jones said that if Armed is entered, he will go postward. The former postmaster general

Armed's rider probaby will be broke with the late President the seven year old in most of his playoff for the District 10B basket-Franklin Roosevelt in 1940 over the appearances.

extra sharp for his return match thumping Flower Grove, 29-26. after being beaten by Armed at Belmont last September, probably 16-9 at half time but came back will have the veteran Eddie Arcaro strong in the final two periods to as his jockey.

HOUSTON. Feb. 20 UM-Fred Arcaro rode at Santa Anita yes-Switzer, 64, defense attorney for terday and several jockeys are standing by, just in case Arcaro does not spring to the following the sevening.

Ackerly starts second round play against Sparenburg this evening. former Harris county judge Allie Peyton on a charge of murder does not arrive in time from Caliwithout malice, died last night aft-

Assault rules a slight favorite at the automobile accident death of odds of 7-5, with Armed quoted George McFarlin, 55, in Houston

Assault breezed to victory in a last Sept. 13, had been continued in tuneup last Saturday and had a Alice, Tex., because of Switzer's spectacular workout Wednesday at illness. It was Peyton's second the Widener distance, covering the trial. The first, in Houston, ended mile and a quarter in 2:04 2-5 with

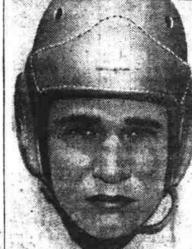
Armed finished third in the Mc-Lennan Saturday, but experts contend he was not disgraced. The MARSHALL, Feb. 20. 4-Billy gelding lost ground at the club-Burkhalter, all-state backfield star house turn and was in tight quarof the Texarkana high school foot- ters all the way down the back ball team last year, has enrolled stretch. At the head of the home at Rice Institute, it was announced stretch he had to go to the outside to make his run.

J. D. Burkhalter of Marshall. grad- Kadera Nearing Peak For Track Campaian

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 20. UP -George Kadera, Texas A. and M.'s triple-winner in Southwest conference track and field last season, is at it again-bigger and bet-

The other day big George flipped the discus 161 feet 17 inches-just foot short of his best effort in

The first meet is more than two weeks away and presently the 218pounder is concentrating more on form than distance. He won the shot, discus and javelin throws in the conference meet last spring.



PRO GAME TOUGH - Hubert Bechtol of Lubbock, former All-America end for Texas university, says the money the pro football players make does not compensate for the bumps and bruises they take. Bechtol plays for Baltimore.

Cage Playoffs

The first state playoff series be-The championship contest goes gins tonight in Texas' Class AA a much better argument. high school basketball race, but four district titles still are undeboth sessions of the tournament, cided.

Denton, winner of 6-AA, and Bon-

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), 15-AA titlist, and Harlingen cham- in Whit Pate and Pat Babb. The paced the Buffaloes. lingen.

nament today at Abilene. San Angelo, Odessa, Big Spring That high scoring twosome will be and Abilene meet in the 3-AA tour-

A three-way playoff looms in 4-AA. Bowle of El Paso knocked off the season for the Hawks, unless

Bowie, Austin and El Paso are Spring Workouts now tied for the lead. Should Bowie defeat Ysleta tonight, as expected. Begin At A & M a one-day tournament will be held tomorrow to settle the champion-

Milby downed Sam Houston, 41-30, last night in the first of a threegame series to determine the Houston, 13-AA champion.

Robert E. Lee of Baytown and Beaumont, tied for the 14-AA lead- pects will drill with the varsity speed run set for this morning is win, or lose, one game will be has been the best in years. expected to decide whether Calu- held tomorrow to settle the crown. Two new assistants, Bill Dubose Widener Handicap at Hialeah Park finish bi-district play next week, ing the players for the first time. Winners will qualify for the state If Armed's "speed sharpener" is championship tournament in Aus

and Democratic national chairman Doug Dodson, who has been aboard Eagles won the first portion of the ball crown by defeating Union, 35-King Ranch's Assault, reported 33, here Thursday night after first The Flock trailed Flower Grove.

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was looking for his club to put up to head the Sterling City boys.

last month.

pion of 16-AA, begin play at Har- former has averaged 14.3 points in One district champion will be de-Davis will gamble for victory on STERLING CITY cided in a single elimination tour- the ability of Horace Rankin and Mitchell Donald Clark to hit the basket

Barron and Hugh Cochron. Saturday's game will terminate Stallings Austin (El Paso), 41-28, last night they get an invitation to participate while El Paso was defeating Ysleta in a tournament later this month.

-Spring football practice under the Ingwersen, line coach at the Uninew coaching staff headed by Har- versity of Illinois, will head a footry Stiteler opens today at Texas ball clinic at Texas Christian uni-A. and M. college with 75 candi- versity next week. dates expected to report.

New Freshman Coach Barlow Irvin of San Antonio will report June

The Volga river is icebound for an average of 112 days out of each Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 20, 1948

Eagles Bop Buffs college basketball Jayhawks take the court against Wayland JC's For Title, 49-28

STERLING CITY, Feb. 20 -Coach George Tillerson's Sterling That would be D. W. Hawkins, City Eagles were making preparaa former all-state performer for tions today to represent District Levelland, who has averaged 17 21-B in the regional cage tourna- Clash Tonight points in three Western Zone con- ment next week, following their 49ference games with the Plainview 24 conquest of Stanton Thursday By The Associated Press

Hawkins has plenty of help, per- The Eagles, who finished up dis- game series at Fayetteville tonight haps the most important of whom trict play with a season's record of that will eliminate one or both in are T. K. Criswell and Leon Burch. 20 victories in 23 starts, were forced The Pioneers swamped the to repulse an early offensive attack the Southwest Conference basket-Hawks, 74-34 in a previous meet- launched by the Stanton five, which ball race. ing here and, of course, are fav- was performing on its home court. If they split the series idle Bayored to turn the trick again. How- Once they were on their way, how- lor will be champion. If one takes ever, Coach Harold Davis of HCJC ever, the Buffaloes were never able

Stanton jumped to a 7-2 advan-Saturday night will find the Big tage after a minute and a half of a change of a tie for the title. Springers in Amarillo where they play, but ther scoring machine square away with the Amarillo JC went awry and they failed to con-Badgers, one of the strongest clubs nect again until a minute before half-time. The Eagles led 8-7 at ham, 5-AA champion, start their The Amarilloans roared through the end of the first quarter and the Hawks, 60-38 in a game here held a 24-9 edge at the half. R. C. Smith and Jackie Tweedle led the They boast two of the most dan- scoring with 12 points each, while gerous scoring threats in the state Guy Henson, with 11 counters.

The Eagles will meet their first three conference games, the latter regional foe, as yet undesignated, an even 14 in a trio of outings at 11:15 a. m. Feb. 27 at Abilene.

aided and abetted by such operatives as Capt. Ray Clark, Jackie

Illinois Mentor Heads Grid Clinic

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20. P-Bert

A large group of freshman pros- Meyer sald all grid coaches and MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20. UP.—A trial ership, each play tonight. If both The first-year crop at Aggieland innian colleges and innian colleges are invited to junior colleges are invited to the clinic, Feb. 27 and 28..

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inated and the winner will retain Baylor, unbeaten in 10 games, takes the week-end off after beating Southern Methodist 51-49 Tues-

day night. Rice and Texas Christian play at Fort Worth and Texas A. and M. and Southern Methodist clash at Dallas tonight.

Tomorrow night Rice and Southern Methodist battle at Dallas and Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian tangle at Fort Worth.

The earliest known contract for marine insurance was recorded in England in 1583.



Lithographers Meet

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20. UP-Union lithographers failed to appear for work for a second day yesterday and operators of shops said they understood the men were at-

tending a "continuous union meet-

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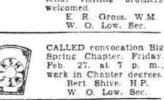
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moved; rooming house for sale close in. Beautiful home on three lots on pavement; partly furn-

ished; bargain for quick sale; close in.

Nice home in good part of town; with nice business building on rear; good buy. SOME real bargains in rooming houses and apartment houses. Several homes from three to eight rooms.

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

One of the best values in Big Spring; 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, layer on the same place for hystography. 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 case.

Good stucco house in Bauer addition on North Side, one acre land, \$3500.

Excellent business location on East 3rd, 140 z 130 ft.

J. B. PICKLE

Office Phone 1217 Residence Phone 9013-P-3 NICE house for sale with furniture licors; built in garage, 908 E. 16th.

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale Four unit apartment house with sep-arate baths, also three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Hos-pital site. Pive room, frame house and bath, furnished; located in Edwards Hts. Four room house to be moved.

Eight room furnished house on downsown business lot. 285 acre farm five miles from Bis Spring. good improvements.

Five room F. H. A. house and bath
tn Park Hill addition. \$3500 down.

Five room nouse and bath located
in Edwards Heights, separate gain Edwards Heights, separate in Edwards Heights, separate frage, paved street.

50 good lots in new airport addition. Terms if desired, \$175, to \$275, WORTH PEELER

WORTH PEELER

REALTOR Office Tel. 2103 326 Night

LISTINGS I have three apartment houses, worth the money. Let me show them to you.
Forty acres of good mixed land and six room house with bath within one mile of Stanton. The price is I have several five room houses with bath and they are vacant for occupancy. You will be interested. 355 acres land close to Lenorah at \$57.50 per acre. Tourist court and grocery store combined at a give away price.

If you want to build a home I have some choice lots in all sections of

J. W. Eirod. Sr.
Phone 1754-J
Phone 1635 SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL 1800 Main 110 Runnels

SEE Fox Stripling if you are in-terested in buying a lot and tuild-ing a good home. Office phone 718. residence 417-W.

REAL good place in Edwards Heights; loan of more than half purchase price can be secured. Shown by appointment only. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

For Sale By Owner

Good 8 room duplex with nice three room upstairs apartment over work shop at rear. Also two car garage. All stucco on 100 x 140 ft. lot: lots of trees: also shrubs and fruit trees. This property is well worth the money.

1110 Owens Phone 394

 Six room home, 3 bedrooms, two extra good lots; near hospital site; priced to sell. 2 Hotel. 18 rooms, completely furnished all new beds; everything soes prised to sell.

3 Five room modern home, com-pletely furnished; on pavement in Edwards Heights.

 Pive room modern home: on East fromt corner lot: extra good business building: facing side street: can be used for any kind of business or can be converted into apartments. Six room home, built on garage, five East front lots. Pour room turnished home; close in: close to school; walking dis-tance 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 sorner lot, this is a real home. 9. Pour good lots on Gregg Street near Veteran Hospital.

12. Five room modern home; close in; has bath. garage; hardwood floors, 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 front corner lots. close in. 15. Five room home, bath and gar-

FOUR room nome near High School: garage, fenced back yard; walking distance of town: good little home; priced very reaconable.

17. Five room home, garage and corner lot; Highland Park. If you want one of the better homes, see this one. 19. Six room home, built on garage, four east front lots outside city

Let me help you with your Real istate needs, buring or selling. W. R. TATES FROM: 2541-W

705 Johnson NEW six room stucco house and bath: hardwood floors: plenty closet space; corner lot. 319 Mt. Vernon Ave., Washington Addition, See D. F. White, 810 W. 5th or write Mrs. A. H. Hughes, Knott, Texas. WORTH THE MONEY

YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

washington Place. \$6.000.
washington Place. \$6.000.
we room house in Washington acc. You can't best it for \$6.500. Nice three room house and bath at 910 East 15th Street: corner lot. 910 East 15th Street; corner lot. \$3.000. \$1,000 cash. Terms. Good four room house, garage, corner lot on East 15th St., \$4.650. 11 room home. 7 bedrooms. 4 bedrooms furnished. 4 garages. 4 lots. close to Veteran Hospital. \$15,000; half cash. good terms. Suburban home. 5 acres land. 5-room house and sun porch. garden. orhouse and sun porch. garden, or chard, chicken houses and pens. Well and mill. Close to school, \$9.500. and mill, Crose to school, \$9.500. Six room house, corner lot, close to High School, \$6.500. Seven room duplex, close in, paved corner, \$6.000. Five room brick house; double garage: corner: good location. \$9.500.
Choice business lots on Gregs Street.
Resident lots, right place and price.
A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254

800 Gregs St.

Practically new five room house and bath, garage, very neartly finished, located in paved St. in choice residental section. Was built by G. I. for home and is leaving town. Financed on G. I. plan with total monthly payment of \$49.39 Mo., \$2400 will buy owners equity. Call Mr. McWhorter

J. B. COLLINS,

925 or 779-J

Realtor

204 RUNNELS STREET

FOR SALE

6-room frame house; two years old. PHONE 290-W

WANT-ADS GET RESULTS

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale SEVEN room house and bath for sale; double garage, 1105 Runnels.

BARGAINS



1. Six room home in Edwards Heights, priced under the rest.

2. Five room modern brick home with garage and servants quarters; Washington Blvd.

3. Five room home on Gregg street; close in; double garage.

4. Five room brick veneer, \$8,-200; small cash down payment: balance in G.I. loan: double garage; servants quarters; close in.

5. Five room brick veneer; two good corner lots; double garage, a real home.

6. Seven room duplex, tile walls and plastered; two baths, oak floors; good buy, \$6,800, \$4,500 in loan; located in nice place on North Side.

7. Five room furnished house in Edwards Heights; paved street; ideal location. 8. I have several houses in all parts of the city. 9. Lots in Park Hill, Cole and

Strayhorn additions, also Edwards Heights. 10. 640 acre farm in Dawson county, 400 acres in cultivation; improved; will sell for

\$32 per acre. 11. Brick business houses: courts, hotels, ranches and grocery stores.

Phone 169-W 503 Main St.

C. E. READ

New four room house and bath; close to College Heights School; large, comfortable rooms; price \$5250.

New five room house and bath; garage attached; well arranged and neatly finished; located in Park Hill addition, price \$8500.

New five room house and bath: garage attached; large rooms and well arranged. Owner willing to sell at \$1000 reduction; located in Washington Addition. Price This is nicest five room house and bath we have had in some time at that price.

J. B. COLLINS,

Realtor

Call Mr. McWhorter

925 or 779-J

204 RUNNELS STREET

SPECIAL

Lovely three room house on 75 ft. lot; nice grounds; immediate possession; neighborhood. Two close in lots on pave-

ment

PHONE 2676

POR sale by owner: nice 6-room house: priced to sell. 106 E. 17th. APARTMENT HOUSE. mostly furnished; good location; good income, will net 15 per cent on price asked. Four room rock house, one sere of land, just outside city limits; rock sellar, chicken yard, cow abed, have own water, \$4500. I have for sale ome-half section of land, close in; excellent location that is good buy.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 81-Lots & Acreage

16th and Pennsylvania Ave. Park Hill Addition. J. L. Sullivan. Lester Pisher Bldg. Office phone 1074, home 627-W. 75 ft. corner lot for sale. 700 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 568 214 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 \$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 money. Exclusive sale of this property.

JOSEPH EDWARDS

205 Petroleum Bids. Day phone 920 Sheriff of Howard County. Texas.

Night 800 (Crawford Rotel) By William H. Smith Deputy.

206 Petroleum Bidg.

REAL ESTATE 82-Farms & Ranches

155 acres good mixed land; mile and half of Stanton. Four room house, good well, windmill; \$75 acre.

J. W. ELROD

1800 Main Phone 1754-J

110 Runnels Phone 1635

83-Business Property

FOR SALE

Cherry's Beauty Shop in Coahoma, Texas

Phone 67

BUSINESS PROPERTY BUSINESS PROPERTY
50 x 100 ft. two story brick building; best location in city; good income: priced right.
165 ft. corner lot on South Gregs
street; three buildings bringing in
good income; possession if wanted.
Lot on South Gregs Street, priced
right. right. 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

Oil and Gas leases. See or call JOSEPH EDWARDS-205 Petroleum Bids, Day phone 920 Night 800 (Crawford Hotel)

JACK'S PLACE for sale at Sand Springs. Reason for selling, other business. Easy terms. POST Office Cafe for sale; reasonable price. Phone 784-W 85-For Exchange GOOD duplex, well located in Abi-

lene to trade for Big Spring property. Ruby Martin, call 2563-W after 6 p. m. 86-Miscellaneous

HAVE nice Brownwood barracks; last one to be sold: price is right. See J. A. Adams. 1007 W. 5th St. 87-Wanted To Buy

WANT to buy small acreage South of town or vacant lots in Airport Addition. Phone 492-W. 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 District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney:

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:

GEORGE T. THOMAS

MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH Co. Commissioner, Pct. 2:

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

NEEL BARNABY Co. Commissioner, Pct. 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

W O.(OREN)LEONARD Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

Baptist Memorial Plans Sent Bidders

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 P-Plans for the \$750,000 Truett-Scarborough memorial building at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary will be sent to prospective bidders today.

Opening of bids will be held March 25, it was announced. The building will be a memorial to the late Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, former president of the Baptist World Alliance, and to the Public Records late Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the seminary.

J. Herman Finley, administrator of ages.
the Estate of Gills Lee Finley, deceased, having filled in our County Court
his final account of the condition of bank garnishee, Elbert W. Johnson. J. A.
the estate of the said Gilla Lee Finley.
Smith. J. W. Arnold, Leonardo Gonzales.

Terracing Is **Demonstrated** In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 20-On the farm of Sam Hale, three miles south of Colorado City, the good earth was turned under Wednesday in the most extensive terracing and stubble mulching demonstration ever held in Mitchell county. Participated in by six major farm implement companies who brought out whirlwind terracers, disc plows, and mould boards, the demonstration was arranged by A. L. Robertson, work unit conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service. Mitchell county district.

More than 500 farmers watched whirlwind terracers at work. By noon the nearest field in the 160 acre portion of the farm used for the demonstration was a series of rippling ribbons of terraces. Special equipment for stubble mulch, leaving trash on the top of the ground while sub-soiling, dotted the field with movement as observers followed along on foot or sat in the shade by the long rows of cars parked in a two mile line by the fence.

All vocational agriculture pupils of the county's three high schools, Colorado City, Loraine, and Westbrook, arrived by school bus to witness the field day. Also out in full force were the 100 veterans of Mitchell County's Veterans' vocational agriculture classes, and 80 visiting vets from Snyder, Scurry county.

Says Republicans, Friends Of South

WACO, Feb. 20. P-The Republican party has proved a friend of the South and South's way of life, Henry Zweifel told a Lincoln Day

dinner group here last night. An executive committeeman of the Texas Republican party, Zweifel said Republicans in Texas stand solidly behind the announced policies of their national leaders.

Markets

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (AP)-CAT-TLE 300; calves 100; steady at week's a. m., lambs at 9:45 a. m., bar-advances; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 20.00-24.50; medium grade steers 22.00; beef cows 15.50-18.00 canners and cutters 11.00-15.00: sausage bulls 14.00-18.50; good fat calves 22.00-24.50: plain and medium calves 17.00-21.00; culls mostly 14.00-15.50; stockers

HOGS 400; butchers and sows steady: pigs scarce; top 23.50 paid for good and choice 190-270 lb hogs; medium and sows 17.00-50.
SHEEP 300: steady: medium and good 87 by wooled lambs 20.50: common freshshorn ewes 8.75: nothing else here.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Mile 275 No. 2 Mile \$2.75 cwt. FOB Big Spring

WALL STREET

midday.

Bidding for a further technical recov-Bidding for a further technical recovery propped individual favorites. The water, cut from 10 to 20 per cent latest steel price boost still was viewed oil, and 2,270 feet of same sort of Gene Burrow, Bobby Carlile, Mone Dr. H. M. Jarratt. more or less bearishly in the light of a third round of wase demands. Thoughts of unsettled foreign currencies and the possible liquidation of U. S. securities held abroad inspired speculative and in
The project was circulating.

Gene Burrow, Bobby Carille, Mone ty Castleberry, John Paul Cave, David Davidson, Robert Davidson, Quisition of a membership board to be set up at the Crawford meetvestment caution. Ahead at intervals were Distilers Corp., and Youngstown Sheet.

Pepai-Cola touched a new low for the past year or so. Laggards most of the time were U. 8. Rubber. Woolworth.

Oliver Corp., J. C. Penney, United Air Lines. Paramount Pictures. and Chespanesks & Ohio.

apeake & Ohio.

Bonds were narrow.

COTTON NEW YORK, Feb. 20 —Cotton fu-tures at noon were 40 to 90 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 31.65. May 31.90 and July 31.41.

Dept of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Saturday. partly cloudy and warmer in the urday. partly cloudy and warmer in the urday. High today 60, low tonight 32, high source of water which has devel- Rites To Be Held High today 60, low tonight 32, high tomorrow 60.

Highest temperature this date, 81 in 1906; lowest this date, 17 in 1905; maximum rainfal this date, 52 in 1932.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, colder, showers in extreme east-central portion this afternoon. Partly cloudy, colder in east and south portions, temperatures near freezing in upper Red River Valley tonight. Saturday acid in recent testing it has made to be conducted, at Hawley this temperature and la-



Lee Porter, Clerk.
County Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Emma Rose Carr Deputy.
A true copy, I certify: A. L. Cooper, Ford pick up. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 20, 1948



DISPUTED ANTARCTIC TERRITORY - This map locates the Antarctic area into which Great Britain and Argentina are sending warships as Chile moved to establish a military base on Graham Island (B) n Antarctica. The British move is to support the British governor on the Falkland Islands (A) which the British say has administration over Graham Land and islands in the area. Both Argentina and Chile have made territorial claims in the area which includes the South Georgia, South Orkney and South Shetland Island groups. (AP Wirephoto Map).

4-H CONTESTS

Martin Livestock Show Will Open

STANTON, Feb. 20 .- Livestock rows at 10:30 a. m. and steers He contrasted this to the criti- and capons fed by Martin county at 1:15 p. m. cism of Democratic leaders by 4-H club members will go on exsouthern members of that party, hibit here Saturday morning when judging begins in the annual Martin county 4-H club Livestock show way at 2 p. m. Animals entered 150,000 acres in the North Concho Capons are to be judged at 9

Test Shows

No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains, \$2.70 cwt. Cities Service No. 1 Collins, north

Eugs candled 45 cents a dozen, cash
central Sterling wildcat, ran one
market; cream 72 cents lb.; hens 22
hour and 50 minutes in drillstem hour and 50 minutes in drillstem test in top of the Ellenburger at -Bob Cox, John Dale Kelly, W. D. join other civic groups in soliciting NEW YORK. Peb. 20 (AP)—The stock market today continued to plod over a slightly irregular route.

The proceedings were slow from the opening on. Numerous leaders were unopening on. Numerous leaders were un-changed. Fractional declines ruled near that fluid for remainder of test. Barrows: Charles Adams, Billy connection with the drive are Chad Recovery was 5,830 feet sulphur Ray Anderson, Derwood Blagrave, Rockett, T. J. Dunlap, J. D. Jones,

a very thin oil section in the Ellen- James Darrell Payne. Dewayne amber lights to announce absence. burger above water table. It may be drilled 20 to 25 feet deeper and Springer, James Tunnell, Malcolm side that member's name who has another test run. It does not offer Tunnell, J. L. Walraven, Benny four consecutive absences.

a much hope for any sort of an oil Welch, Charles Wayne Welch, John- In sale of tickets to the Clyde

It has not logged any shows of Buddy Notgrass, Johnny White, D. Morehead and Bill Horn. The losoil since starting ahead from 4,343 P. Huddleston. feet Plymouth No. 1 Foster, 11 miles ry Clements, Eugene Hull, Sherrod ing a high school girls' volleyball

per Red River Valley tonight. Saturday acid. In recent testing it has made to be conducted at Hawley this ter as sole operator for well over partly cloudy, not so cold in north and west portions in afternoon. Presh to occasionally strong northerly winds on the coast diminishing Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder winds of the store and coming from up the hole the parents and five brothers and coming down back of the coast diminishing Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder and coming down back of the coast diminishing Saturday.

Genevieve Cass. this afternoon. Partly cloudy and not and coming down back of the cas- sisters, died Thursday. Arrange-

Claimed By Death

p. m. Thursday.

Spring for 17 years. Arrangements meeting, according to Miss Chritie. are incomplete and the body is in state at the Eberley Funeral home. Visits Here LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To the Honorable Sheriff or Any Constable of Howard County, GREETING: Stable of Howard County, GREETING: Wilkerson Trucking Co., suit for dambrothers, John Williams, Homer Williams and Dale Wiliams of Durant, Okla., Jim Williams of California and Bill Williams, whose address is unknown.

Group To Recommend Library Purchases

A book selection committee from the Friends of the Howard County Free Library is to confer next week on lists of recommended book purchases for the Howard county commissioners court. Mrs. Benny Collins, librarian, es-

timated that the initial order by Shortes, 10t 9, block 46, Government Heights; \$275.

T. L. Lovelace, et ux to J. H. Wardlots 7-8, block 3. College Heights addition: \$5,100.

New Cars
O. F. Clark, Ford tudor.

Work of the committee is purely advisory. the court would be for approxiadvisory.

sponsored by the Lions club and in the auction will be offered for district. R. B. Allen, Sanco, is business men of Stanton. buyers.

> tural agent of San Angelo, will Yargrough, Robert Lee, and W. E. judge calves and lambs, and John Burns, Edith. M. Baumgardner will, judge bar-The show and sale will climax Business Club rows and capons.

W. I. Marschall, district agricul-

under supervision of County Agent
James D. Eiland.

Red Cross Drive Cities Service No. 1 Collins, north Club members with entries

ny White, John Wayne Winter, Har- Bros. circus, coming here March Anderson-Prichard and Vickers lan Wood, Jerry Paige. Foster, southeast Sterling discov- Capons: Don Forrest, Marijann club will be divided into two teams, Weather Forecast ery had reached 4,601 feet in lime Forrest, Harriet Higgins, Monty one under Ray Griffin and Charles Castleberry, Weldon Appleton

Lambs: Billy Ray Clements, Lar-

so cold. temperatures 26 to 30 in Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

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TO SOUTH Plains tonight. Saturday ments were in charge of Nalley Funeral home.

4-H School

A school of instruction for re- ing. porters from HD and 4-H clubs Funeral services will be held has been set for 2 p. m. Saturday here Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Yates, 63, of 306 Lan- at the office of Margaret Christie, caster street, died suddenly of a county home demonstration agent. CLOSINGS Sun sets today at 6 36 p. m. rises heart attack at her home at 10:40 Details of contests between HD reporters and one between 4-H club She had been a resident of Big reporters will be outlined at the

207 GOLIAD

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle has as a week end guest her son, Fred Sawtelle, who arrived here Friday morning from Whitter; Calif. Sowtelle plans to be here through the total and per capita registra-Sunday.

Funeral Is Set For T. A. Stinson

Funeral will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Eberley chapel for T. A. Stinson, 90, retired photographer, who died here Thursday at 11:20 p. m. in a hospital.

Mr. Stinson was a native of Mississippi and came to Big Spring in 1924 as a photographer. He retired in 1931.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Stinson; a son, Sam Stinson, Tueson, Ariz.; and a daughter, Mrs.

Ella Mullen, Houston. Rites at Eberley chapel will be in charge of the Rev. Homer Sheets, Lubbock, formerly Mr. Stinson's pastor here.

S' Angelo Whips Steers 48-32

ABILENE, Feb. 20 - The Big Spring Steers were eliminated in the first round of the District 3-AA basketball tournament here this afternoon when San Angelo copped the opener 48-32.

Abilene and Odessa were sched-

uled to battle for the right to oppose San Angelo in the finals tonight, while Big Spring will challenge the loser of the Odessa- bilene tilt for third place. SCS To Open

Coke county is due to have a work unit office of the Soil Conservation Service opened sometime during the next week, E. J. Hughes, district conservationist, said here Friday.

A. V. Sheppard, ranch conser-

vationist with the local unit, has been designated as conservationist and work unit leader at the Robert Lee office. He will be assisted by Sammy Hicks, San Angelo, engi-

Webb, Tennyson, vice - chairman,

W. C. Shamblin, Blackwell, secre-

tary. Other members are Bryan

4-H club feeding projects conducted during the past year in the county Will Assist In

committee to lead club work in

David Davidson, Robert Davidson, quisition of a membership board The project was circulating, Don Forrest, Derrell Froman, Bud to be set up at the Crawford meetwhile waiting for order. It topped Grantham, Grady Grantham, Jim- ing room. The board will feature Ellenburger at 8,142 feet. Eleva- my Henson, Wayne Holcomb, colored lights at the side of each Dwain Jeffcoat, Lloyd Mims, J. member's name-green lights to It appears that the venture has O. Newland, Buddy Notgrass, indicate the member's presence,

> Castleberry, Weldon Appleton. Girdner and a second under Gibby ing team will treat the winners. The club is to consider sponsortourney. The Baord of Governors

will convene Monday at 7:30 p. m.

9-10-11 under ABC auspices, the

in Lee Harris' office.

LAMESA, Feb. 20. P-V. O. Key,

69. West Texas real estate and ab-

stract man, died here this morn-

The postoffice and banks will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday, and patrons of the institutions were reminded that the postoffice will close at noon Saturday, banks at 2 p. m.

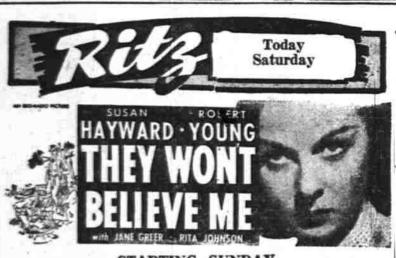
California exceeds all states in tion of automobiles.

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Factory Trained Mechanics. All Types of Mechancial Work. Washing and Greasing. Motor and Chassis Steam Cleaning. Bear Front End Aligning Equipment. Wheel Balancing Equipment. Expert Body Repairs. Full line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Parts. See our

Service Manager for an estimate on any type of work, both

MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.



STARTING SUNDAY



STATE

Friday - Saturday



Today Saturday



New York City's exports total Wasson Reveals ports about \$2,390,000,000.



PASTE Used for 69 years.



Gutters - Heating and Ventilating - Air Conditioning **Brooks-Williams Co**

C-C Executives

Executive committee of the chamber of commerce for 1948 has usual situations. been announced by Elmo Wasson, president-elect.

Members of the committee will be Ira Thurman, K. H. McGibbon, Electric Paste. R. W. Whipkey, R. L. Tollett, T. S. Works like magic. Currie. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and Currie, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and and usually hop about each year

Several matters, including emeran arm of execution for some of the policies announced by the board of directors.

freight move in and out of New York City every year.

Donald's Drive-Inn

Specializing In Mexican Foods

Steaks SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY



BANKS CLOSED MONDAY

FEBRUARY 23nd

In Observance Of

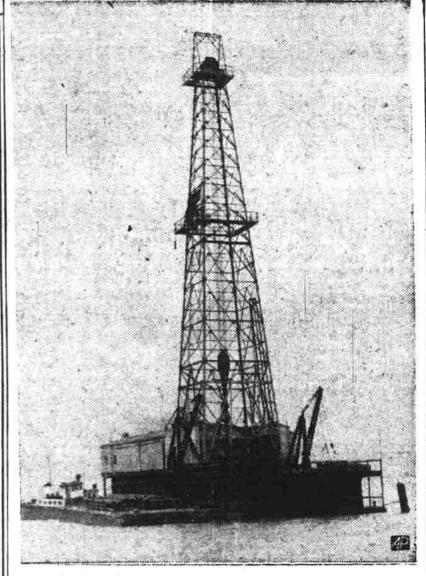
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

A Legal Holiday

Do Your Banking Saturday

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK



A "CITY" IN ITSELF - Most house hunters would jump at the chance for quarters such as are provided on this drilling barge. operating in Corpus Christi Bay near Ingleside, even with the 21/2-mile boat trip which would be necessary to reach it. Living quarters are 30 feet above the bottom of the bay, and feature such niceties as the most luxurious of blankets, tile showers, the latest magazines and radio music when desired. The barge - The Matagorda - is owned by The Texas Co., while Loffland Brothers Drilling Co., owns the big rig and other equipment necessary for drilling operations. The well derrick, which has a load capacity of 952,000 pounds, was built to withstand hurricane winds up to 125 miles an hour. (AP Photo).

UNDER PEANUT PLAN

Farmers Rotate Instead Of Crops

This time it's 1,500 peanut farmrado, Austin and Waller. The trou- be enforced next year, ble is they farm on leased land. to different tracts.

gency ones, are handled by the Agriculture Department conference prices. Excessive production would on production quotas. It developed cause prices to that no other peanut growers in years there has been no restriction

Approximately 85,000,000 tons of Commissioner's Office Sought



J. E. (Johnnie) Underwood announced today he would be a can didate for the democratic nomina tion as county commissioner from

precinct No. 4. In business here for mere than decade, Underwood lives on a bed. farm 10 miles north of Big Spring on the Gail road.

Underwood came to Howard county in 1936 and was engaged cued him from the wreckage. in business as a roofing and sheet metal contractor until the spring of 1947. With a partner, he opened but held his head above two feet and developed the U&S Flying of water until the students came Service airport northeast of big along. Spring in 1943. The big hangar ourned down on Feb. 22, 1947 and Underwood sold out in March of last year. It was then that he Semi-Conscious bought his farm place. During his residence in Big Spring he has

peen active in civic affairs. In offering for the office, Underng trade, he explained, made him Davenport, Iowa. amiliar with values; his years as ral residence now gave him a peculiar interest, also, in agricultural problems. Underwood said he would attempt to contact voters of his precinct but urged any he might miss to consider his announcement as a personal solicitation of vote and good will.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (A) - the country and few in other parts Leave it to Texans to figure in un- of Texas were in the same spot. Although a last minute change

ers in five southeastern Texas in plans prompted cancelation of counties-Harris, Fort Bend, Colo- quotas for 1948, they're likely to

Under the program, the government fixes a production quota of a Their problem arose at a recent certain amount in order to stabilize on acreage planted to peanuts because the demand was great.

Acreage allotments are assigned to farms, on a basis of previous year's production of peanuts. Therein lies the problem that is peculiar to the farmers in the five Texas counties.

During the war and post war period, they leased lands here one year, and there the next. The idea of moving about is soil conservation. Rice crops are often rotated with peanuts.

Explaining the situation at the conference here was Howard Kingsberry of Santa Anna and Coleman, acting Texas State Director of production and marketing with headquarters at College

Kingsberry, who discussed the situation also with Reps. Omar Waco and Clark Fisher of San Angelo, said special legislation might have to be enacted to take care of the situation.

They're hopeful, however, the ficient powers to remedy by executive order.

Fatally Injured In Bridge Collapse

WACO, Feb. 20 M-B. W. Carter a bridge over the Bosque river collapsed yesterday, dropping a the commodity letter arrives. gravel truck 35 feet to the river

Carter, driver of the truck, died in a Clifton hospital after 20 veteran students on a farm tour res-Claude Turner, a motorist from Clifton, was unable to free Carter,

Woman Is Found

PALESTINE, Feb. 20. (P) woman found in a semi-conscious condition in a hog pasture near wood said that he felt his expe- Keechi Creek was tentatively identience would equip him for the tified as Frances Lucille Vik, listed post. His association with the build- by the missing persons bureau in

Sheriff Leonard White said the contractor gave him experience woman was found yesterday and n business administration; his ru- was being treated here for pneu-

Medical Board Will Be Moved To Waco

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (P-The head quarters of the state board of medical examiners will be moved from Dallas to Waco about April 1. The board authorized the move

yesterday when it elected Dr. H. F. Connally of Waco as secretary-Dr. Connally succeeds the late

Dr. T. J. Crowe of Dallas.

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Farm Bureau

A commodity letter, issued weekly by the American Farm Bureau nal. Federation from Washington, is now available to county bureau

Burleson of Anson, Bob Poage of members here, and complete files have been set up for reference purposes at the county agent's office. Dale Puckett, secretary of the Howard County Farm Bureau, said Secretary of Agriculture has suf- all farmers and other interested persons will have access to the files. The letter arrives on Monday morning of each week and usually

> is filed at the office on the same Information in the letter also will be made available each week to will be published immediately after

Of particular interest to farmers and ranchers of West Texas is a report this week on a bill which would authorize research work on eradication of cattle grubs. The bill, which originated in the U.S. Senate, where it passed, is due for recessed until Tuesday in observconsideration by the House agri- ance of Washington's birthday. culture committee during this session of Congress. If the measure is enacted, the Bureau of Animal Husbandry plans to establish grub eradication areas.

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Odessan Is Given Life Imprisonment

ANSON, Feb. 20. (A)-Clyde Rasberry of Odessa was sentenced to life imprisonment by a 104th district court jury yesterday.

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Rasberry was sentenced on a ber at Catalina Island, Calif., was Jones county indictment of burglary and being a habitual crimi-

Guy Rasberry, brother of Clyde, and Fred Clayton, both of Odessa. were to be tried today. They were indicted with Clyde Rasberry for burglary in connection with the robbery of an Anson grocery store

Thieves Take Money, Leave Narcotics

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 20 (#) -Thieves who took a small safe from the M and S hospital here Wednesthe Herald, and items of interest day night left more than \$500 in of Clifton was injured fatally when to agricultural men in this area narcotics, but stole \$300 in cash. Police found the safe on a road here yesterday. They said the narcotics were scattered about it.

Tribunal Recesses

TOKYO, Feb. 20 (A)-The international war crimes tribunal today

cial club shirt was discussed. The organization will investigate possibilities of sponsoring the Cancer Drive locally.

Delegate To Get

A committee to make arrange-

ments for raising funds paying

members' expenses to the national

20-30 Club convention in Septem-

formed at the Wednesday meeting

with Bill Beauchamp as chairman.

Two other committeemen will be

appointed by Beauchamp. Mem-

bers who are to attend the conven-

tion are asked to submit their

Other business matters included

final plans for the erecting of

benches for public use at the city

bus stop. The adoption of an offi-

names at the coming meet.

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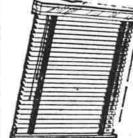
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