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Survey Gives Civil Rights Bill Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (AP) - A secret Senate poll has convinced some southern democratic leaders they have almost no hope of blocking approval of civil rights legislation in this session of Congress.

A veteran Dixie senator who helped count noses told a reporter the southerners now appear to have lost the Republican support they need to prevent adoption of a gag rule

He said President Truman's demand for anti-lynch, antipoll tax and anti-discrimination laws has been accepted as a political challenge by the GOP members. As a result, he

ROLL CALL

Red Cross Drive Set For March

Organizational groundwork is day. completed, and workers will, a week hence-March 1-start the annual American

Red Cross membership solicitation with hope of winding up the Howard - Glasscock chapter's part of the job within a very few days.

The local unit's goal for 1948 is \$8,850, less than it has been for the past 2-years

Call, and Saturday had completed be sure where it is going before tment of various sub-chair- it breaks any traditional political

Henry Norris is in charge of ad-vance gifts, and planned this week rate decision, on the basis to show an appreciable sum in that of events as they happen, and then particular field of solicitation. be prepared to go through with it Lloyd Wooten will direct business to the end," he said. n canvass Mrs. Neal Barnaby is in charge of the residential section, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith will stinctive—reaction to any legislation, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith will direct the campaign in Glasscock southern interests and southern racounty, G. W. Dabney will have cial relations is the filibuster.

Charge of T&P solicitation, Joe Burrell will direct the work among tible abili through inaction—is pos-Cosden employes, Zack Gray is sibly only in the senate. House to handle the drive at Howard rules do not permit it. County Junior college, and rural communities will be canvassed by rights proposals, however, have members of the 4-H club groups.

"President Truman has stated gress convened, and the southernour case admirably," said Smith, in announcing the campaign. "He has said: 'Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross once a year the Red Cross turns to ident of the Southern Conference that had set in earlier, wheat closed the people; that time is now."

"We know that the far-flung activities of the Red Cross do not have to be reviewed." Smith continued. "We know that the people ty." have only to be reminded that Red Cross time is here. We know they realize how promptly the Red Cross omes to the aid of the suffering and the disaster-stricken and that and the disaster-stricken, and that that they realize this humanitarian work is accomplished only through their own generosity. For that reason we are counting on raising our modest budget within record time.

"We urge the people to have field worker, died almost instantly be as prompt as they are generous of a cattle-guard between Otischalk in answering the call of this worthy and Hyman shortly after midnight organization."

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

One of two things-we either must stand pat against play-offs R. W. Fowler, Artesia, N. M.; one prices got under way, the national ern Nebraska and Idaho. or rid ourselves of a tournament brother, Horace Fowler, Ira; four association of purchasing agents Temperatures dipped below zero ball team led the league in the and Mrs. Gladys Davis and Mrs. even predictable."

Louis Innes of Denver, Colo. Ballinger for the title in a playoff. The high school Steer basketball team tied for the loop leader-ship during the season, promptly lost Friday in the championship

The front of our telephone book says "March, 1947," which offers some hope that there will be a new directory out 'ere long. That's no assurance, however, for a cou- Top steel makers will be asked to statistics reported. ple of years before that books carried a February dateline... and not
boost next Thursday before the

Next month's Easter trade will in the DLS application of the give businessmen a tip-off, Clague in commodity prices, Clague insaid in his January job report. serted this comment: were issued more often than once joint economic committee of Con- It will offer "some test" of the A price decline, if long and widea year. More than 600 phones have gress, been added since the last directory came out-and its high time for

cision of the Senate-House body. economic committee, told report- A factory slowdown for such rea-It came after Senator Ball (R-Minn) ers that two or three "typical steel sons. Clague stated, would have Lest the brethern of the Pastors suggested that Attorney General leaders" would be called in to ex- an "important" impact on the naassociation forget, Easter is on Tom Clark look into possible anti- plain their price policy. March 28-and that doesn't leave trust aspects of the rise. too much time for effective planning on the sunrise service at the amphitheatre.

Every year the Howard County Hereford Breeders association sale early February drop of food com-ducers probably will be invited. appears to improve, and Saturday modity prices. the fourth offering rated as the

See THE WEEK, Pg. 5., Col. 2. | market slump, commissioner Ewan due March 1. That document may the employment situation so far." communists."

democratic house members from

will voice their criticism of the

anti-segregation, anti-poll tax, anti-

discrimination program to national

chairman J. Howard McGrath Mon-

kansas, Cherry of North Carolina,

Thurmond of South Carolina, Jes-

ter of Texas and Tuck of Virginia.

McGrath has promised to pass

along their complaints to President

Truman, now in the Caribbean for

an inspection tour and vacation.

The rebellious southerners had

some advice today from senator

Byrd (D-Va), who has opposed

some similar legislation in the

He told them to hold their fire

The Virginian explained to a re-

porter that he wants the South to

come up in either house since con-

them in his Jefferson-Jackson day

pear to be calling upon the Presi-

Clifton Durwood Fowler, 28, oil-

Passers-by happened on the

scene of the mishap apparently

The body was brought to Nalley

Fowler was born and reared in

the vicinity of Brady and had re-

cently been an employe of the Bruce and Johnson drilling firm at

He leaves his wife and three

daughters, Marion, Marie and La-

vonia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral home where arrangements

only minutes after it had happened.

Fowler was dead.

Otischalk

were pending Saturday.

speech.

but keep their powder dry.

Truman civil rights program.



DOCTOR SAYS HER FAST OVER PRICES MUST END - Mrs. Ruth Berbes, who has been on a bread and milk diet since Feb. 12, gets a checkup from Dr. Arthur Bernstein, and gets the recommendation that she end her fast which she started as a one-woman protest over the high cost of food. (AP Wirephoto).

RODEN ENTRY CHAMP The governors are Laney of Ar-

rounded out a week of generally

ners took some heart from Mr. cautious trading that did little to

Truman's failure to repemphasize influence the cost of living outlook.

year ago 172.78.

high enough."

Steel Makers Face Quiz

business, and inflation - of the "little steel," and independent pro- job outlook:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. P- S. Clague of the bureau of labor guide congress' approach to new

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) an- ers will postpone buying in ex- nessmen and consumers to trim-

Taft, after a closed session of the expansion plans.

nounced this as a "unanimous" de-

leans.

Herefords Average \$307.90 At Sale

Herefords returned an average of \$307.90 a head at the fourth annual auction sale of the Howard County Hereford Bregders Association Saturday afternoon.

Total receipts amounted to \$11,700, with 15 cows accounting for \$4.065, or an average of \$271 a head, and 23 bulls bringing \$7,635 for

a \$332 average. R. F. Neblitt and Son of Hermleigh bid in FT Michief 6th, 13-

month old bull consigned by Roden Ranch, which had received the grand championship ribbon from Judge John C. Burns at a morn-

> Roden also consigned the grand champion cow, Blanche Mixer, which was purchased by E. W. Lomax for \$500. The reserve cham-Roden Ranch, sold to Johnny Henderson of Ozona for \$500.

Most-of the animals sold left Howard county, as buyers from a dozen points in West Texas entered the bidding. .

None of the president's civil prices rallied at the market close The American Red Cross benefitted by \$170 in one sale, when today as stocks and commodities I. B. Cauble, veteran Anxiety 4th

See HEREFORDS, Pg. 5., Col. 3.

Meanwhile Clark Foreman, press turn. Pulling out of a slow decline Cold Plaques for Human Welfare, telegraphed 21/2 to 5 cents a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. All other

There was no news to account for CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P-Floods, the late wave of buying. Brokers cold, snows and freezing rains hasaid it was mostly short covering rassed parts of the country today Dry lot steers-R. S. Higgins, calf before the Sunday and Monday and a weather forecaster observed bred by Bob Cox; Earl Koonce, Washington's birthday trading holi-dismally, "spring still is a long calf bred by Tom Bros.; Weldon way off.

The Associated Press weighted An emergency proclamation to Stone. wholesale price index of 35 basic save water brought the prospect of Milkfed steers-Bob Cox, calf commodities advanced about a a dimout and indistrial curtailment bred by Sam Cox; his own bred third of a point at 187.29, compared for most of drought-browned Cal- calf was reserve; John Dale Kelly, with 186.56 a week ago. A month ifornia.

their subscriptions ready, and to when his car smashed into the side ago the index was 204.92 and a Floodwaters in ice-jammed Pow- Chandler, calf bred by J. C. Sales; The steel industry has boosted farmers from their homes in Mon- J. C. Sales. Wayne and Fred prices of semi-finished steel \$5 a tana. Mississippi's flood - swollen Church placed, but out of the Yazoo river kept Army engineers money. The price hike has been criti- on the alert, but they said the Both the top barrow of Lloyd

> from any danger. However, in Cleveland, Charles | Cold weather extended from the of Lamesa, J. C. Newland, David M. White, president of Republic Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard. Davidson and James Tunnell finsteel, said steel prices are "not A moderate snow storm worked ished in order behind the two top co." Hogs, cattle and lamb prices held souri, Southern Illinois and South- row, Bud Grantham, Juggy Britton some highways in Tennessee and

Cotton for future delivery closed northeast Arkansas. 55 cents a bale lower in New Or- A belt of rain extended from west Texas to northern Florida and hind the two entries of Harriet Although two weeks have passed Georgia. Snow also fell in the Higgins. Fourth place went to Budsince the big break in commodity Rockies, western Montana, east-

hex. Last summer the Brone base- sisters, Mrs. Harvie Jones and Mrs. said "a complete picture of its in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Minball team led the league in the warmup was forecast for much of

anti-inflation legislation.

tion's booming rate of employment.

public's attitude-whether consum- ly spread, could induce both busi-

Czech Head Fights Pressure By Reds

NOW STRIKERS TAKE TO AIR

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21. (P)-Striking National Air Lines employes established an "aerial picket line" over Miami and Miami Beach today.

One plane soared over the beach swimming area, Hialeah race track and downtown Miami towing a banner reading, "National Air Lines Pilots On Strike." Another carried a bigletter sign saying, "NAI Clarks on strike, union, mechanics not working."

Mims' Barrow Sale Climaxes Martin Show

Mims' 290 - pound fat barrow brought \$1 a pound here Saturday afternoon to climax the annual 4-H Lion's club.

The Sprinkler Irrigation Equipment company of Stanton bought the top barrow, and McReynolds barrow fed by Malcolm Tunnell. Harriett Higgins, who showed both the champion and reserve in

the capon division, added to the show for the first time this year, ing accomodations unless other hit the per-pound jack pot with adequate quarters were available \$2.50 per pound on her eight and a for them. half-pound winner. Blocker Oil eight-pound reserve capon.

the grand champion pion bull, FT Mischief 5th, from pound animal shown by R. L. Hull, fore the house acts on it. who got a 40-cents a pound bid from Judge B. F. White for his reserve champion lamb.

> on record here. W. I. Marschall, San Angelo, judged calves and lambs, and J. M. Baumgardner. Mrs. Campbell Dies professor of animal husbandry at professor of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, placed the capons and From Long Illness barrows. There were 10 lambs, 11 calves, 34 barrows and 22 capons in the show, held at the Farmers Gin and Cotton company ware- her sister, Mrs. G. A. Brown, since both the U. S. and Mexico sides they did not tender their resignahouse. J. M. Poe, Stanton, put a Thursday evening, died at 11:20 30-cent floor under the hogs, Dorn p. m. Saturday. Produce a 60-cent per pound floor under capons (but none went for Nov. 25, when she suffered a less than \$1), and McReynolds Meat stroke. Until Thursday, she ap- the governor flew on to Monterrey tions of the cabinet ministers reppegged lambs at a minimum of peared to be showing improve-

Winners in the various classes

Appleton, calf bred by Gordon

calf bred by Tom Bros.; W. D. der river forced some lowland and John Dale Kelly, calf bred by

cized as inflationary in some quar- levees should protect Greenwood Mims and the reserve of Malcolm Tunnell were bred by Noel Cooper northward from Kentucky, Mis- places. Delvin Shortes, Gene Bur-Hogs, cattle and lamb prices need souri. Southern lillinois and Southern row, Bud Grantham, Juggy Britton HORROR ON GULF out of the money.

> Monty Castleberry's capon was third in its division, finishing bedy Notgrass, and fifth to Weldon Appleton. John White and Maijann Forrest had birds in the first 10.

> R. K. Hull had champion and reserve among the lambs, followed by Sherrod Dunn, Billy Ray Clements, who placed fourth and fifth. Finishing out of the prize range but in the top class were Larry Clements and Eugene Smith.

Monahans Robbery Charges Are Filed

MONAHANS, Feb. 21 A-Three men were charged in Federal court here today with breaking and entering and theft of government property in the Feb. 19 robbery of the Monahans post office.

The charges were filed against two men from Odessa and one from Amarillo. Sheriff W. B. Mc-Nerlin said charges of burglary were also filed against the men in a state court at Monahans.

Thinks Coalition "It will be a preliminary dis- January and early February saw Needed In China

The sudden upturn in steel found cussion if we want to go into this a drop of 1,100,000 in employment. Washington still trying to figure further," he said. Spokesmen for he said, but this appears to be NANKING, Sunday, Feb. 22 (Pout the meaning - interms of jobs, United States Steel corporation, purely seasonal. He reported this An American embassy spokesman today quoted Ambassador J. Leigh-"The underlying demand for la- ton Stuart as declaring "the best Taft promised that the steel price bor continues strong, and recent possible solution" of the Chinese Employment is holding up inquiry will not delay the com-fluctuations in commodity prices war "is still a coalition governstrongly, seemingly unhurt by the mittee's general economic report, have had no visible effects upon ment by the Kuomintang and the

Rent Controls Are Extended For 30 Days

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. A-Republican leaders in congress agreed today on a 30-day extension of rent controls to give time for full consideration of a longer range bill. Present controls are due to run out February 29-a week from Sunday.

The house will vote on the stopgap measure Tuesday, with the senate acting later in the week. Meanwhile Senator Taft of Ohio, Republican policy leader said the senate will go ahead with its debate on a 14-month extension bill. STANTON, Feb. 21. - Lloyd The senate began discussing that measure yesterday.

Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich), chairman club livestock and capon show, un- of the House Banking committee, der sponsorship of the Stanton said the 30 day extension would change the present law in only one way. The change would bar eviction of families from low-cost pub-Meat company of Stanton paid 50 lic housing units because their incents a pound for the 310-pound comes have risen above the limits originally set for occupants of such quarters.

not be forced to give up 'heir living accommodations unless other

bought the bird. Dorn Produce, 14-months extension to a vote by Midland, paid \$1.25 a pound for the Tuesday, sending it across the H. O. Phillips, Lomax, bid in will handle the bill, said several days of hearings will be held

several changes from the present law. Among these are a provision Observers counted it as one of which would impose criminal penthe most successful shows and sales alties for rent control violations.

Mrs. Spencer Campbell, who has

She had been seriously ill since meet the governor. ment.

but services will be held sometime Monday.. The body is at the Nalley

Mexican Auto Group Hits Pemex Policy

Mexican automobile association to- fire department reported. day criticized the government oil At 8:15 p. m. Friday a gas leak calling the resigned ministers monopoly Pemex for exporting gas- caused an alarm at the Vernon "agents of foreign relations." oline "sorely needed by the Mexi- Murphey residence, 901 Abrams, can market.'

Mexico "is less than normal tras Parras. needs." The association said 60.- A short circuit in wiring caused premier Petr Zenkl, a Czech na-000 barrels of gasoline sent to an automobile fire at 401 E. 2nd tional socialist who was marked Cuba in excess of quotas "easily at 5 p. m. Saturday. The vehicle, for assassination in the plot. Drtina could have been consumed in Mexi- which belongs to Charles Ray, was has charged communist members



ANTI-COMMUNIST QUIT HIS CZECH CABINET - Klement Gottwald (above), communist premier of Czechsolvakia, found his seven-party coalition government dissolving as members of three anti-communist parties sought to resign from his cabinet. The resignation attempts brought about the first break in the nation's postwar republic. formed in April, 1945. (AP Wirephoto).

for them. Taft said he hopes to tring the

house. Wolcott, whose committee Warren of California arrived here tion stew over the week end. The 14-months measure proposes George Washington's birthday.

as "a rugged 10-hour flight" from The social democrats yesterday

Legion color guard turned out to with the other parties.

to attend a luncheon in his honor, resenting the Czech national social-The governors of four Mexican ists, Slovak democrats and Catho-Arrangements are incomplete, states were waiting there for him. lic peoples began last night. Gott-

Three Fire Alarms Reveal No Damage

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21 18-The in no damage to property, the city ers and factory workers.

and at noon Saturday equipment ister Prokop Drtina, a Czech na-The association said gasoline rolled to 809 NW 6th for a similar tional socialist, and one of the three available for tourists coming to alarm at a house occupied by Pe- targets in a mail bomb plot last

not damaged, however.

Ailing, Tired Benes Stands On Parliament

Won't Accept Anti-Communist Resignations

PRAGUE, Cezechoslovakia, Feb. 21. (AP)- President Eduard Benes, ailing and tired, continued to hold hte Czechoslovak government together tonight by resisting communist pressure.

He told the communists, from premier Kelent Gottwald on down, that he would not allow anything but a parliamentary government with parties now in the national front continuing to be represented. He also declared he would not allow the communists, the largest single party, to be excluded.

Benes thus refused to accept the resignations of the ministers of three anti-communist parties in adeadlock over alleged communist attempts to institute a police state. and rejected communist demands for a clear-cut pro-Soviet govern-

His answer was made public after a series of conferences and a public rally at which the communists voiced their demands.

Then the president went to Lany, LAREDO, Feb. 21 P-Gov. Earl his country estate, to let the situa-

today to participate in the 51st There, it was reported, he reannual international celebration of crat leader. Fierlinger was re-The governor's plane, the Griz- moved from his party chairmanzly, landed three hours late fol- ship last November by the party lowing what the pilots described close alliance with communists.

Sacramento, Calif. Weather condi- stood by the other three anti-comtions were poor and the plane munist parties in the five-party passed up a scheduled stop at Aus- government in their demands that the communists rescind an order A drizzling rain hardly dulled the for the replamecent of eight nonconsiderable fanfare. Mayor Hugh communist police supervisors in been gravey ill at the home of Cluck of Laredo, officials from Prague and nearby districts. But of the border and an American tions from the government along

The communist campaign to After a breakfast at the airport, force Benes to accept the resignawald went to the president and asked permission to name new ministers replacing those who had quit. The president refused.

Gottwald renewed his demands at a communist mass meeting to-Three fire alarms, one Friday day then he went back to the presinight and two Saturday resulted dent with a delegation of 55 min-

He took with him a resolution Among them were justice min-

September. Another was deputy wree involved in the plot.

Exhausted Mexican Flier Tells Of Nine Days On Raft

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 21. (AP)- Mexican flier Esteban De Leon, 26, weak and exhausted after nine days at sea on a rubber raft, told today how his companion was lost after their plane crashed in the Gulf of Mexico. As the Panamanian banana freighter Roatan,

which rescued him, steamed up the Brownsville ship channel, De Leon said that Neil Womack, 37, Brownsville pilot, was lost from the bobbing, wavetossed raft sometime during the second night after the crash. The twin-engined DC-3 the men were flying

crashed Feb. 10, within five minutes of its destination, Ciudad Del Carmen, Campeche, Mexico. It had taken off from Brownsville. The two managed to get onto the rubber raft

the plane carried. De Leon said Womack became delirious Thursday (Feb. 12); became obsessed with the idea his wife was waiting for him and all he had to do

was step from the raft to greet her.

The Mexican flier said a large shark which the two had attempted to drive off with an oar had followed the raft after the crash. He said he forcibly restrained Womack from jumping overboard for several hours.

"Late Thursday night Niel became unconscious and I went to sleep,' De Leon said. "Sometime in the night I was awakened when he shouted my name, but by the time I became

fully awake Neil was gone from the raft." "I do not know whether he fell from the raft

or was seized and dragged from it by the shark."

"I shouted his name until I was exhaused, but neither saw nor hard him again." He said that when he sighted the Roatan he

was so weak that he could barely raise his head to look from the raft. The sound of the ship's engines had attracted his attention. De Leon said he remembered very little of the

days after Womack's disappearance, "All I know is that the sun beat down un-

mercifully upon me each day and that from time to time I either went to sleep or lost conscious-De Leon said be believed he and Womack, the

first day after the crash, sighted two of the aircraft searching for them, and that one of the planes flew directly overhead at about 1,000 feet. "We waved with our pants and shouted, but they did not see us," De Leon said.

He said that Womack, in his delirium, said: "I have a telegram from my wife telling me that she has already bought a Chevrolet and another from Jack Little that says it's true."

Little is a Civil Aeronautics administration employe at the control tower a the Brownsville international airport.

Roatan docked in Brownsville harbor at 4 p. m. (CST), an ambulance whisked De Leon to Mercy

He told his story in an interview with a Brownsville Herald reporter, who boarded the Roatan from a pilot boat, outside Brazos Bay and San Diego pass.

FATE EQUIPS OFFICE WITH BATHROOM

Orange Mayor Makes Quest For Hat

tear for the mayor of Orange. He of suitable headgear except that has a sumptuous office equipped both in a sense are official probwith an enormous pink and blue bathroom-but no proper hat. There is no relation between the



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ORANGE, Feb. 21 (8-Shed a | Mayor's bathroom and his lack lems. He fell heir to the bathroom when he took over as Orange's first full time city executive in 1946. The absence of a hat is due to his out-

But, lest the reader assume the mayor has the bighead over his fancy bathroom or something, let us hasten to explain that his head is entirely proportionate. For mayor Raymond Sanders of Orange stands 6 feet 4 in his bare feet and weighs 240 pounds. He is an unusually powerful individual and nobody so far has attempted to disprove the local legend that he is capable of licking any two of his 35 000 constituents.

But still Mayor Sanders has no proper hat and the fact is troubling folks at such widely separated points as Washington, D. C., and Fort Worth.

First, however, about that bathroom. It's really a beautiful thing. The fixtures are all pink. The walls, ceiling and floor are baby blue. The angular tub is a massive thing and is equipped with fourteen different knobs.

The mayor isn't too proud of the bathroom. He keeps the door closed. It is a little fancy for a he-man of his standing.

A reporter, probably snooping around to see if there were any skeletons in the executive closet, discovered the bathroom. The reporter couldn't help being a bit curious about the pink and blue wonder adjoining the mayor's office so he inquired around. This is the story of the bathroom:

The city hall in Orange formerly oil, cattle and paper magnet, E. W. Brown, Jr., of Orange. Several years ago Brown moved to his famous Pinehurst ranch just outside the city and presented to the city his big brick town house.

What formerly was the master bedroom is a big, lovely upstairs corner space with two levels and a thick, soft carpet. And a huge



ORANGE HAS BIG MAYOR - Mayor Raymond Sanders of Orange sits in his sumptuous office in Orange which is equipped with an enormous pink and blue bathroom (doorway at left). Mayor Sanders is 6 feet 4 inches in height and weighs 240 pounds. He wears a size 7% hat but at present does not have a proper one. On a trip to Washington he found a hat which fit his head but the topper was ruined when he arrived home and found he had been sitting on it since his departure from New Orleans. The Mayor will not wear hats with narrow brims. (AP Photo),

pink and blue bathroom. The may-wore one in Washington again on or's office now occupies what used official business. With the help of tual cash that the state's fixed one- homa, a resident of Howard counwas the home of multi-millionaire to be the master bedroom. The a couple of Texas lawmakers, he eighth royalty set-up could. bathroom came with it.

Neither do any of the other larg-

er cities in the area.

set about looking for the hat he Now about the hat. Mayor Sanders wears size 7%. Not many men's stores stock headpieces must be at least one big hat, that big. None in Orange do.

And there was. It not only was large enough in circumference, but the brim was almost wide The mayor tried Houston, then enough. So, compromising a bit, Dallas. He found a few hats big mayor Sanders bounht the headenough for him but all had narrow piece and started home with it. brims. Never mind what he said he | Reaching New Orleans, the may

looked like in those. Suffice it to or found bad weather had disrupted say that anything but a very wide the usually punctual train service brimmed hat is more than a little in the sunny South. In order to unbecoming to Mayor Sanders. | reach Orange in time to keep some Not long ago the mayor was in appointments, he took a bus on Fort Worth on official business, home.

while there he had an idea. He had Somewhere enroute the new hat heard of a certain citizen of Fort fell off the rack and into the seat Worth with something of a reputa- Mayor Sanders was occupying. He tion for passing out temgallon hats was very tired and failed to notice -one Amon Carter. Through mu- its bulk beneath him. So when he tual friends, mayor Sanders con- arrived in Orange and finally dispromised to look nto the matter. . pounds had served to make some-A few days later Mayor SanSders thing else of his hard come by got a letter from Carter. Sorry, he headpiece.

was all out of size 7% ten-gallon | That's why the mayor of Orange one. Shortly afterwards the mayor still has no proper hat.

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ON TO WASHINGTON

Tidelands Fight Is Carried To Capitol

officials today were moving to association termed threat of fed-Washington to lay a final protec- eral ownership of tidelands as the tive line in their battle for tide- greatest threat to state's rights in lands as first home opposition was Texas' history of statehood.

ongressional hearings on proposed behalf of state ownership. egislation for a federal quitclaim

than a week. Commissioner of the eft yesterday.

Jester, Daniel and Giles form the general land office Bascom Giles left yesterday.

state school land board, guardian

ic national committee and special competitive bids. assistant to the secretary of the Road building material pur-

quitclaim resolution a proposal to tive bids, it was noted. (the last tideland lease sale net- the opinion. ted the permanent school fund \$12.-000,000) and return the proceeds to Prominent Rancher the state.

He said the federal management Dies At His Home with its sliding oil royalty scale

pay the state's small royalty to area. the federal government's larger Survivors include his wife, five

other sources.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 49-High Texas of the Texas Water Conservation

He said he would appear before Gov. Beauford H. Jester and sec-retary of state Paul Brown left the sub-committee of the senate's here today by plane for next week's judiciary committee next week in

Attorney general Price Daniel has been in Washington for more County Can

in behalf of the permanent school AUSTIN, Feb. 21. UP-An attorfund of the oil-rich acreage under- ney general's opinion held today lying gulf of Mexico waters. All that a county commissioners court three plan to testify in next week's may supervise the building of coun-On the battle's eve, the first op- ty roads itself without letting a position from within the state on contract under competitive bids. Texas' clear-cut stand came from In such construction, the court Creekmore Fath, Austin attorney, may employ persons to haul gravel former executive assistant to the and material and pay them on a executive director of the democrat- per-yard basis, without requiring

chased by the county, however, Fath suggested in lieu of the must be submitted under competiet the federal government man- San Patricio county attorney Joage Texas' big tideland business seph C. Ternus of Sinton requested

could bring the state twice the ac- J. R. (Bob) Parrish, 81, of Coaty for the past three decades, died He said he suspected that the at his home Saturday afternoon wanted. Since there are rumored tidelands dispute was really only after an extended illness. Funeral to be a lot of big heads in the an oil company royalty dispute, services are incomplete. He was a capitol, he reasoned there also with oil companies preferring to prominent rancher-farmer in that

> sons, Earl of Big Spring, Carl and Support for state officials' stand John, both of Coahoma, Charlie of for home ownership of tidelands Westbrook and Jack of Richmond. continued to come, however, from Calif.; and two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Thomas of Coahoma and General manager J. E. Sturrock Mrs. Russell Davis of Sparenburg.

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BEFORE TAKEOFF - President Truman (center) does a threeway handshake with Lt. Col Henry Meyers (left) and Lt. Col. Francis W. Williams at national airport in Washington before the president's departure for Key West, Fla. The trip was Meyers' last as presidential pilot. He is being succeded by Williams, who also was aboard at takeoff. (AP Wirephoto).

BOOK REVIEW

Anson Jones Is Given Credit Due

ANSON JONES, By Herbert | annexation. From that beginning. Gambrell; Doubleday; Garden his efforts in government revolved

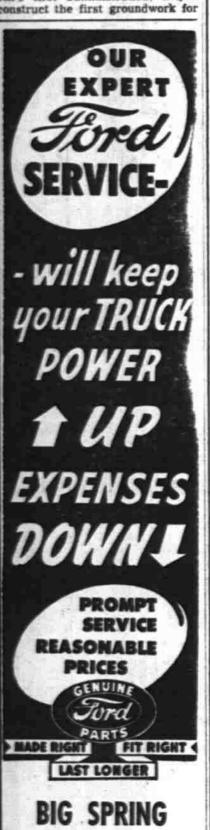
In a rambling, but neat 440-page that produced acceptance into the polume, Herbert Gambrell, a Union. uthern Methodist University pro- Despite the fact that he viewed austive detail a wealth of infor- goal for the Republic, however, An- own hand .- W.D.M. ation virtually unknown and ab- son Jones sought means for giving dutely unpublicized heretofore the people a choice. His work in ncerning the most turbulent per- that direction, which he started as Secretary of State, came to a cliod of Texas history.

Many native Texans educated in max soon after he took the presihe state of their birth may well dent's chair when the United States "Who was Anson Jones?" be- Congress agreed upon a plan for suse the last president of the Lone annexation. Jones waited approxitar Republic was brushed aside mately three months, an extremely th vague reference in most his- unpopular delay, before submitting ry textbooks. In his book, Gam- the plan to the Texas congress for rell has set forth at length, but ratification. However, he wanted ar short of boredom, the activities to submit an alternative along with a man who apparently played the annexation proposal, and pubpart in Texas early political life lic clamor could not move him ad development that rivals that of until emissaries of England and uch public school heroes as Steph- France returned from Mexico with F. Austin. Sam Houston and a guarantee of complete independ-

The new volume might indicate was not approved. some Texans that textbook au- When both documents were ready ors have been guilty of a grave for presentation, Jones called the justice by relegating to virtual seurity Anson Jones, the New nglander who came to Texas aftmultiple failure elsewhere and tted neatly as a cog in developents which led to Independence nom Mexico and later annexation the United States.

tasks with plodding and care-

Gambrell prove that Anson in Washington during Housm's first administration, helped



WEEK'S BUSINESS

City Building Figures Inch

tracts accounted for 28 permits. er than the average set up by pre- Nobel Institute in Stockholm, Sweer than the average set up by pre-vious figures. Total figures for the with Professor Arne Tiselius at the year have advanced to \$164,359. Physical Chemical Institute, Up-

creased after a temporary decline, the new apparatus developed by based on warranty deeds filed in the researcher to break fatty subthe county clerk's office. Figures stances down into their component for the week include 14 instru- fatty acids of as nearly a pure ments which were sufficient to add state as is possible. \$49.654 to the year's total. Figures By this method it is possible to for the year to date amount to make a reasonably accurate anal-\$424,623, which represents a sub- ysis of the composition of a given stantial gain over the 1947 average. fat compound. Such information

clined from the previous week's ings, and other fat compounds. figures according to registrations A graduate of the agricultural at the county tax assessor-collec- biochemistry division of the Unitor's office. Registrations during versity of Minnesota, Holman took the past week included 16 new his masters degree at Rutgers and passenger automobiles and four returned to Minnesota for his doc-

ation proposal was ratified hastily, took his study in Sweden as a felaround plans for ultimate action delay and Jones's reticence kept cil. him from election to the U. S. Senate, and knowledge of his de-

Expert Joins A&M Staff

-Dr. Ralph T. Holman, interna- has announced. the staff of Texas A.&M. college. City building figures continued He will direct the building of a

to inch forward last week as mov- Tiselius apparatus, first of its kind ing and repair projects combined in the country, for research in the with scattered new residential con-After spending a year of post-Estimated cost figures for the week doctorate study in the department amounted to \$28,750, slightly high- of biochemistry of the Medical

sala, Sweden. Real estate transactions have in- Here he became familiar with

would be extremely valuable to New motor vehicle deliveries de- manufacturers of soaps, shorten-

torate. After spending two years as an instructor at the University Congress together and the annex- of Minnesota medical school, he However, the unpopularity of the low of the National Research Coun-

More than 100,000 new active cline in political favor, plus a phys- cases of human tuberculosis are ressor, has brought to light in ex- annexation as the most desirable ical infirmity, led to death by his ported in the United States every

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Commander D. L. Burnette, Jr. er. told Legionnaires of high points in a district commanders meeting Forward Some tionally recognized authority in the field of biochemistry, has joined the regular meeting Thursday evening, along with details for redec- ing for Feb. 25.

the formal opening.

orating the hall in anticipation of Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Feb. 22, 1948.

BATTERIES at Johnny Griffin's.

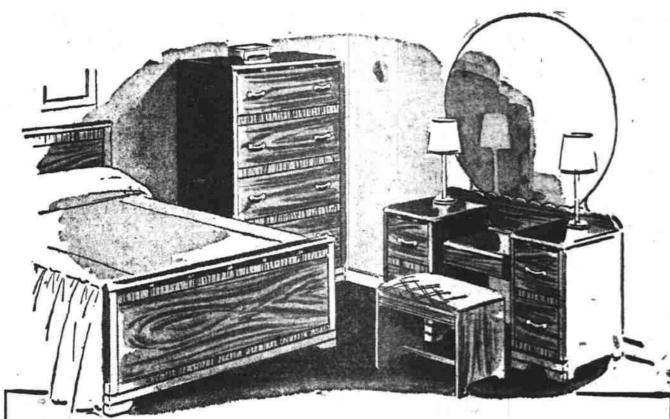
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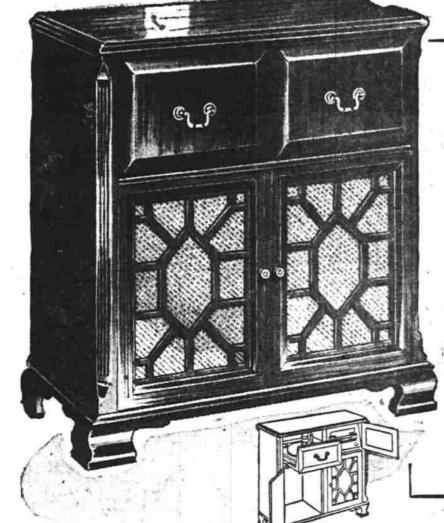
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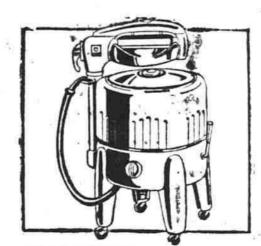
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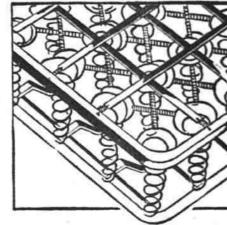
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Scout Ranch Funds Climbing Steadily

Trail Scout Ranch fund campaign \$6,101; Rotan, \$232; Snyder, \$580; were just short of the \$70,000 mark total, \$68,659.96. and climbing steadily Saturday, Judge Charles L. Klapproth, Midland, general chairman for special gifts, announced.

representing less than 20 percent of the cards issued, it is generally assumed that the \$200,000 goal is assured if all remaining cards are worked, Judge Klapproth said.

praised division heads, team cap- Fort Worth Monday. tains and workers who had sub- T. S. Currie, Sr., T. C. Currie, Jr., mitted reports, but pointed out that and Chester Cathey plan to attend wide swaths of empty space on from the State National bank. The many city scoreboards throughout younger will go on to Dallas to the council indicate that no solici- appear next week as a witness in tation has been reported in some a federal investigation of the case divisions. Those who have been so of William L. Martin, charged in licited have shown an almost 100 connection with the \$2,149 holdup percent willingness to give, he said. of the State National here last

Big gifts showed a total Satur-day of \$31,225, Junge Paul Moss. To attend the convention from Odessa, big gifts chairman, report- the First National are Mr. and ed, and at the same time he pointed Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. out that on the basis of campaign Ira L. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Larstatistics more than half of the son Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Horace \$200,000 should come from that di- Garrett.

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A line drawn between the earth's cities follow: Monahans, \$6,995.50; magnetic poles would pass about Pecos, \$6,983.40; Kermit, \$6,002.06; 750 miles from the center of the

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GANDHI MOURNERS BATHE IN WATERS CONTAINING HIS ASHES - Waders and boaters head toward the confluence of the Ganges and Jumna rivers at Allahabad, India, to bathe in the sacred waters following the immersion of the ashes of Mohandas Gandhi. These were among the millions of mourners who saw the ashes of the assassinated leader carried from the railroad station for committal to the waters. (AP Wirephoto).

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

New Pioneer Route T-B War Fund Has Service Tie-In

The new Pioneer Airlines route from a flight to Kansas City. into New Mexico, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics board, will tie-in with present service Spring Flying Service made coning local affiliated associations. Clovis, Roswell, Alamogorda and to Big Spring.

The extension will add approxi-

D. P. Watt, Jr., C. R. Webb and Service's Ercoupes, and Charley the X-ray unit in 1946. Bill Edwards of the Big Spring Wyatt made a cross-country flight Flying Service, returned recently to Waco and Sweetwater.

T. A. Stinson Rites By Governor

day were challenged to build an Thursday in a local hospital. industrial bulwark against "push-

In a proclamation designating Lloyd Clark. Interment will be in bours work daily. the week of Feb. 29 to March 6 as "Texas Week," Gov. Beauford the local cemetery. H. Jester feminded Texans that Pall bearers are A. Smith, Frank they-blessed with both God-given Earnest, Elmer Rainey, Luther and man-made resources - should Loudamy, M. R. Stroud and W. E. add mightily to the outpouring of goods and services "which alone can make real and lasting peace and world-wide prosperity."

The governor said Texas was obligated to its sister states to build "such a power grid of well-paced industrial plants that the worst push button horrors of an atomic attack on our land as a whole may be foiled."

we should progress," he declared.

Mexican Officers To Buy Land Cheap

Mexico's generals and other high army officers will be among the nation's largest landowners.

reward the army officers for "their services to the nation" by letting them buy 1,000-acre ranches for 80 cents an acre. The Palma Sola and Anexas Ha-

Texans Build

tributions for T-B Christmas seals last yule season helped build a \$572,000 tuberculosis war fund. Dr. Z. T. Scott, treasurer of the Texas Tuberculosis association, re-Several students at the Big ported that total today, \$527,000 of

routes at both Lubbock and Am. siderable progress in their flight In those counties 80 cents of each arillo. From Lubbock, the route instruction courses during the past dollar raised will be used locally. will lead to Albuquerque, via Clo- week. R. G. Box, a GI student the remaining 20 cents going to vis and Tucumcari and Las Vegas, made his solo flight, while C. R. the state and national program, he said. The balance of \$44,000 comwhile flights will be inaugurated Nelson made a training cross-couning from counties without affiliated from Amarillo to El Paso, via try flight to Cisco, Snyder and back associations will be divided 95 to 5 grams, respectively.

> The X-ray unit is working this charge of the Central Examining month in Grayson and Cooke coun- station at Bliss. ties. It will be in Waller and Mc-Clennan counties in March and in children, Patricia, 10, and Philip, Tom Green county in April. It is 7. His family is making its home scheduled through the summer for in El Paso but will shortly move to local surveys which have been re- Big Spring. quested by county medical societies in other West Texas areas.

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button horrors" of an atomic attack.

Rev. Homer Sheets of Lubbock, it has been announced.

formerly of Big Spring, and Rev.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 21. P-Your con-

which was raised in counties havthe state and national program, he between the state and national pro-

Bill C. Merrick is building up The association announced that mately 700 miles to Pioneer routes. hours in an Ercoupe for a private 77,000 Texans have had chest Luzon and Tokyo. He returned to At present the line serves 17 Texas pilot's certificate. Gloria Edwards X-rays made in county-wide surthe United States and to Fort Bliss cities over 1.417 miles of routes. made her first solo flight last week veys inaugurated by the association April, 1946. in one of the Big Spring Flying tion since Christmas seals bought

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McFadin entered the Army as a

private in 1933 and was assigned

to the First Cavalry division at

ministrative positions in Headquar-

ters of that famed unit, winning

At the beginning of the national

emergency in 1940, McFadin was

transferred to the Service Com-

mand unit, Fort Bliss, for duty as

the Post sergeant-major. In 1942,

he was promoted to warrant offi-

cer and assumed the duties of Per-

He was shipped overseas to the

Pacific theater, rejoining his origi-

nal outfit, the First Cavalry, and

saw service in New Guinea, Leyte,

Lt. O. L. McFADIN

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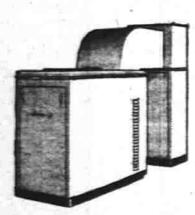
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TENTS

AIR MATTRESSES

Rites Pending COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21. (Spl

Wilkerson.

The Big Spring Flying Service

plans to begin classes soon in an

instrument rating course.

-Funeral rites for Carey C. Prude 54, Colorado City pioneer who died Mr. Prude, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prude, pioneer ranching and banking family, was born in Colorado City on June 16, 1893. His death resulted from a heart ailment at 4:30 p. m. Saturday at Coltex refinery where he was

veteran employe. Survivors include the wife and two sons, Carey C. Prude, Jr. of Paducah, and John W. Prude of brother, John Maxwell Prude, Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Colorado City; and two grand children.

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eof Christ will meet at the church at
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FORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 ft m.

HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet

with Nancy Hooper at 6:30 p. m.

BUB-DEBS meet with Ann Currie. 509 Hillside Drive. at 6:30 p m.

MUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of First
Baptist church meet at the church level up—as it was expected to be at 4.15 p. m.

PRET BAPTIST WMS will have a business meeting at the church at 3 p. m.

These meeting at the church at 3 p. m. were stronger.

Retiring directors of the chamber of commerce, together with the

annual banquet on Friday evening. It will mark also the last session

Gibbon, president, will preside. hur Caywood, J. B. Collins, D. D. Douglass, Ted O. Groebl, G. H. Miller, Ted Phillips, Joe Pickle, Howard counties last year. R. B. Reeder, W. S. Satterwhite, F. G. Sholte. R. T. Piner is a re-H. Rutherford, H. W. Smith, Mar- of play. vin Saunders, George White and L. Tollett and T. S. Currie on the friend of the library-but, for the Tech.

directors.

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washers.

Rube Barton Rites Scheduled Today

Final rites for Rube Barton, 51, will be held at the East Fourth Final rites for Rube Barton, 51, THE COMING WEEK Baptist church at 2 p. m. today, the Nalley Funeral home announced Saturday.

Mr. Barton died here Friday

service in January a year ago and recently was assigned to the military police and guard squadron.

Directors To A number of people who were nounced Saturday that he is a canDawson felt that Scots children delegation headed by Ludwik didate for state senator from the born intrigued didate for state senator from the horse here intrigued Man" contest have been intrigued 30th senatorial district. want to know who fashioned it. It In asking for the office of state school levels they lacked the poise want to know who fashioned it. It is our understanding that Mrs. Eliz-senator, Brummett said that "it This, she thought, resulted from

of the board over which K. H. Mc- Cross drive. This year the chapter ate of Texas." quota is little in excess of \$8,000. If proper support will be given this county, where he was reared. He She expressed professional indig-Directors whose terms expire are campaign, it can be put over quick-moved with his parents to Lubbock nation that teaching and politics moved with his parents to Lubbock nation that teaching and politics ly. successfully. It ought to be re- in 1932, attended the Lubbock pub- should be mixed in England. "In membered that the Red Cross put lic schools, and clerked in Furr commons, anyone may stand," she Hayward, V. A. Merrick, Marvin out twice as much as our quota Food stores for three years to work said. "But only the brilliant and on disaster relief in Martin and his way through Texas Tech. Sub- the determined students may sit

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Dudley K. Brummett, Lubbock have pride in Odessa's fortunes." Arrives In Moscow attorney and army air corps combat veteran of World War II, an-

abeth Brinner, teacher, came up has been my life ambition to serve individual (certainly no less than in public life and I desire to serve group) instructions for beginners. If you were among those at the my fellow man in the senate hall plus a system of special teachers hold-overs and new members will chamber of commerce banquet two of Texas." He added that he had because of illness or slow grasp. hold a joint meeting Monday noon years ago, you won't need any "but one promise to make in of- On the whole, Miss Dawson had For those leaving the board it day evening when James Gheen addresses the annual gathering. While For those leaving the board it dresses the annual gathering. While state senator, and that is, when "good education in Scotland is sort will be the last formal meeting a delightful speaker, he first of elected, I will represent all the of a fetish." She took immense of their term, which ends with the all is a chamber of commerce people of my district to the best of pride in the University of Edin-Next on the docket is the Red ter that shall come before the sen- she gave her listeners to under-

Brummett is a native of Dickens said. sequently he obtained his law de- for honors in the universities." gree at the University of Texas. Although she had a masters de-

YMCA policy is being clarified He is 28 years of age and is gree herself, Miss Dawson had nevthring member of the executive by the board in that emphasis is married. Brummett served as a er brought her self to try for honboard who also leaves the board being placed on small group ac-New directors are C. S. Blom- tivity. Object of this is to train department of Texas under Gerald puts even the best through the hield, Bill Cox, John Dibrell, R. young people in democratic proces- C. Mann and served as an attorney melting pot). All directions (which W. Currie, E. P. Driver, Herb ses and in helping to develop thier for the supreme court of Texas would correspond to a deputy state Edenbaum, E. W. Lomax, Doug own interests and programs rather following his separation from mii- superintendent in the U. S.) are Orme, Joe Pond, Olen Puckett. H. than providing a continual source tary service in October of 1945. Ph. Ds and many have honors Since September of 1946, he has she said. been engaged in general practice R. W. Whipkey. Other than these We have received a right spirited of law at Lubbock and as an in- in the United States education" that new official personnel includes R. letter to the editor signed by a structor of government at Texas exists in Scottish education, she ob-

executive board, and G. H. Hay- information of those who don't Volunteering for service in May, posed to the arts, and those who W. L. Mead as WTCC know-the Herald doesn't deal in 1942, Brummett entered the army are pointing for the university as a private, later became an avi- come face to face with Latin at the ation cadet and became a bomber age of 12. Moreover, grammar is pilot. On a mission over Hamburg, stressed in elementary grades as Germany, his B-17 was shot down a preparation for foreign lanand along with all members of his guages. crew he parachuted to safety. Efforts to escape into a woods were of a difference between systems by futile and Brummett and his men ended up in war prison and were trated on the above average pupil, in on the notorious winter march from Segan to Spremberg near the end of the war.

Brummett is a vice-president of the Junior Bar of Texas, a member of the state bar, Lions club, junior chamber of commerce, of the Texas Prisoner of War club. caterpillar club, is a reserve AAF officer and a Methodist.

Rotary To Meet

The Rotary club is to meet Tuesday in the cafeteria at the Howard County Junior College. Following luncheon, club members are to go on a tour of inspection of the college plant.

Hereford Breeder announced that the price paid for one of his consignments, a seven-months-old heifer, would be contributed to that organization. Repps Guitar pur-

chased the animal. The average sale price for both bulls and cows was substantially higher than breeders received at

their 1947 sale. Col. Walter Britten, College Station, was auctioneer.

tion, was auctioneer.

The complete sale list follows. with name of animal, consisted, buyer and price, in order: BULLS—Prince Domino Supreme 9th, S. F. Buchanan to E. H. Doak, White City, \$210: Domesticator 5th. Buchanan to H. R. Doty, \$300: Prince Domino Supreme 3rd, Buchanan to Tom Collins, Sonora, \$330: Beau Mischief 1st. H. D. Cowden to Claude Collins, Sterling City, \$275: Imperial Lamplighter 34th, E. W. Lomax to Claude Collins, \$500; E. L. Mixture, Lomax to Frank Bond, Sonora, \$245: Advance Mousel Mixture 11th, Lomax, to Bond, \$285: Prince Domino 1, R. Ed Martin to C. C. Sanders, Big Lake, \$215: M. Larry Domino 9th, O. H. McAlister to Johnny Henderson, Ozona, \$480: M-Rupert Tone 55th, O. H. McAlister to Horace Blocker, Stanton, \$400; Aster Rupert 1st. McAlister to Ciliff Hazlewood, Stanton, \$490: J. P. Domino Return 42nd, John J. Phillips to Claude Collins, \$245; J. P. Domino 41st, Phillips to Prank Bond, Sonora, \$335; Jr. Anxiety Domino 9th, Leland Wallace to T. H. Doak, White City, \$440; Advance Mischief 10th, Wilson Bros. to H. L. Detrick, Big Spring, \$205. walace to T. H. Dosa. White City.

\$440: Advance Mischief 10th. Wilson Bros. to H. L. Detrick, Big Spring. \$205.

Also. Advance Mischief 11th. Wilson Bros. to Alvin Shroyer. Big Spring. \$300.

Advance Domino 37th. Wilson Bros. to Cisude Collings. \$400: Advance Domino 38th. Wilson Bros. to W. M. Stephens.

O'Donnel \$155: Advance Domino 39th. Wilson Bros. to A. E. Dickens. Ashmore. \$200: Advance Mischief 12th. Wilson Bros. to T. L. McKinney. Istan. \$205: Advance Mischief 13th, Wilson Bros. to Alvin Shroyer, \$225: FT Mischief 6th. Roden Ranch to R. F. Neblitt and Son, Hermleigh. \$750: FT Mischief 5th. Roden Ranch to Johnny Henderson. Ozona, 6500 COWS—May Diamond 5th. S. F. Buchleigh. \$730: FT Mischief 5th. Roden Ranch to Johnny Henderson. Oxona, \$500 COWS—May Diamond 5th. S. F. Buchanan to Repps Guitar. \$300: Gratia 160th. I. B. Cauble to Repps Guitar. \$270: M. C. Miss Gossamer. Rexie Cauble to Edward Simpson. Big Spring. \$280: Gossamer 1st. H. D. Cowden to D. D. Douelass. Big Spring. \$280: Gossamer 1st. H. D. Cowden to D. D. Douelass. Big Spring. \$225; Gratia 50th. H. D. Cowden to R. H. Odom. Snyder. \$225: Lady Jane 1. R. Ed Martin to Alex Walker. \$185: Miss Timberlane 18th. Mrs. C. A. Walker to C. C. Sanders. \$225; Mabelle 2nd. Leland Wallace to Fom Estes. Lamess. \$315; Blanche Mishief 55th. Roden Ranch to Mrs. H. D. Cowden. \$275; BHR Princes 7th. Roden 19th. Roden 19th. Roden 19th. Roden Ranch to Sam Cox. Tarzan. \$225: Dorens Mixer. Odom. \$250: Mabelle 56th. Roden nich to Sam Cox. \$255: Dorana Mixer. 2den Ranch to C. C. Sanders. \$250. Insche Mixer. Roden Ranch to E. W. Lanche Mixer.

AT EDUCATORS' MEET

Exchange Teacher Draws Contrasts

Miss Dawson was honored at a

group in the sanctuary. Jo Hestand,

sponsored her appearance here, in-

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (A-Russian)

Education is at once a career the U.S. on the average. and a profession of high standing Teachers are on uniform salary in Scotland, a condition she has scales in England (comparable to five-minute speakers. Dr. George her stay in the United States as an be lured from one school to anoth- and William E. Greenlees will be exchange teacher Robina Daw- er by higher salaries, which Miss the toastmaster for the evening.

and guests here Saturday. Miss Dawson, an exchange from selecting books to be used in in-Miss Dawson, an exchange from struction and some of the Texas Weather Forecast King's Kettle, Scotland to Odessa, struction and some of the Texas Weather Forecast professed concern that so many left texts she quite frankly disliked. teaching in the United States and that the profession was not held on seated tea in the First Presbyterian equal level with doctors and law- basement before she spoke to the

In 27 years of teaching in Scot- president of the Big Spring Classland, she said, I have never room Teachers association, which known a teacher who quit." She had never known that peo- troduced Miss Dawson, who, in-

rified when I learned that some their state. actually bet on football games."

"In fact," she said mischievousslightly cooler Panhandle and South
ly, "Scotland is to Britain what Plains." disgrace, but she admitted, with a Texas is to America." twinkle in her eye, that "I did

Striking a point of contrast between schools in her native Scot- newspapers today announced the land and the United States. Miss arrival in Moscow of a Polish trade the earlier grades, but in the high trade.

my ability on every legislative mat- burgh (pronounced Edinborough, through college in Scotland, she

"I don't find quite the culture served. Almost all scholars are ex-

She characterized her impression saying that Scots schools concen-

Toastmasters Will **Have Ladies Night**

Speakers will orate for the pleasure of women guests as well as critics Monday at 6:30 p. m. when the toastmaster Club observes Ladies Night at the St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Albert Dillon is to be the featured speaker, with Roy Reeder, H. W. Smith, and Dan Conley as found not altogether true during most Texas scales), hence may not Peacock is to propose the topic son told a group of 150 teachers Dawson thought a good thing. She according to an announcement by liked also the privilege at home of Schley Riley, president.

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly she had never known that peo-ple placed wagers on interscholas-tic athletic events, and was "hor-Highest temperature this date, 82 in slightly warmer Sunday, Monday partly

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IP-Three associations of teachers require teachers to have four years colleges merged tonight into a sin- of college training. The new assogle organization designed to pro- ciation, he said, will seek similar fessionalize teaching.

"This movement among teachers ical profession," said Dean L. D.

cation." Walter E. Hager, presi-Washington, D. C., was elected ments for 10 years, Pelk said. president of the new group. Dean William S. Tayler of the University of Kentucky school of education was elected vice president. A secretary is to be appointed.

ing session of the 30th annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Its constitution was the basis for the new organi- iff Ralph Allen said the burglars zation's chartr.

University of Minnesota college of store.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 21. education, said only 14 states now requirements in all states.

Peik said the new association will paralells the unification of the med-seek to limit the number of per-Haskew of the University of Texas To make teaching attractive to The new organization adopted as youth of high scholastic standing, its name "the American Associa- the new association will seek a tion of Colleges for Teacher Edu-national minimum salary of \$2,400 dent of Wilson Teachers College, a year with \$150 annual increase-

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HILLSBORO, Feb. 21. (#)-Knob-The action was taken at the clos- knockers took \$70 from the safe at the Wiseman grocery at Covington, northwest of here, last night. Sherclimbed on the roof of the building Dr. W. E. Peik, dean of the and sawed a hole to enter the

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COAHOMA FAVORITES - Students of Coahoma high school have chosen various favorites, who were made known last week. They are pictured above, back row, left to right: Wanda Shive, freshman favorite; Ray Fordson, senior and on annual staff; Margaret Holley, senior favorite; Clarence Hays, senior favorite; Girlene Adams, FFA sweetheart. Front row, Sue Wise, junior favorite, Bruce Linsley, sophomere favorite; and Lee York, sophomore favorite. Two of these not present are Jackie Wolf. freshman, and Edwin Dickson, sophomore.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (A)

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WEEKLY OIL

Shortage Dispute Is Kept Rolling

and government officials kept the Mass.) dropped into the hopper of controversial oil shortage ball roll- the House of Representatives a ing and growing last week.

Committees investigating causes and remedies are becoming just mission. Hearings-this time by the about as numerous as industrial leaders and congressmen desiring merce committee-are to begin to comment on the problem.

1. It makes no difference whether the Federal government or the states own offshore tide lands insofar as development of the submerged lands is concerned.

2. C. J. Bauer of the co-ordinat- Federal regulation. ing and economics department of Standard Oil company (New Jersey) estimates total world production of crude oil will be 10,190,000 barrels a day by 1951 but that world demand will be 10,676,000 barrels daily. He says last year's demand exceeded production by 417,000 barrels daily.

bill that would set up a national petroleum commission modeled after the Interstate Commerce com-House Interstate and Foreign Com-Tuesday.

Accompanying the filing of the bill was Heselton's demand that democratic chairman, says a forthe oil industry provide a guarantee mer official. against future oil and gasoline

signed a March crude production years, said today. allowable order designed to produce 2,400,923 barrels daily, an in-February.

the commission's boosting the East tuberculosis deaths in the country. years old. Texas field from 20 producing days to 22 days, an action resulting from an increase of 3.02 pounds in the field's weighted average bottomhole pressure during January.

E. L. DeGolyer, famed Dallas plies to his testimony before the oil sub-committee of the House Armed Services committee.

Oilmen answering the testimony are pulling no punches. They vio-lently disagree with the geologist's views on current problems facing national and international oil in-

Among other things, DeGolyer told the subcommittee in Washing-1. It makes no difference wheth-

er the Federal government or the states own offshore tide lands insofar as development of the submerged lands is concerned. 2. The oil industry had no need for the last two increases in crude

3. Tariffs should be removed from petroleum importations for the best interest of the country. 4. There should be no halting of steel shipments overseas.

Replied Merle Becker, president of the Independent Petroleum association of America: DeGolyer 'rendered a dis-service to the American producers who are doing all they can to add to the discovered reserves of petroleum in the U S. and thus add to the national welfare and security. DeGolyer's much publicized proposal would, if adopted, be a fantastic long stride toward nationalization of the natural petroleum resources."

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Texas born aviation pioneer of the U.S. Air Force, and Steve Stahl, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Public Expenditures council, will be among the speakers at the second annual convention of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners association at Corpus Christi, March 11-13. . . E. G. Dahlgren, assistant secretary of the Interstate Oil Compact commission, reports that about 35 percent of oil exploration crews in action in the United States at the end of 1947 were centered in Texas. . . For the week ending February 14. Texas had 111 oil well completions, bringing the year s total to 761 as compared with 537 the same period last year. . . Nine new gas wells brought the 1948 total to 85, as compared with 71 for 1947. . . . Joseph E. Pogue, vicepresident of the Chase National Bank, New York, last week told the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, that the nation's oil industry last year retained 65 percent of its total net earnings for reinvestment, that the 30 leading companies made capital expenditures of about \$1,950,000,-000 and that an estimated 27 percent of the current price of \$2.57 per barrel for midcontinent crude oil reflects the rise of construction and technological costs above the 1939 level. . Oil companies last week paid \$2,230,915 in bonuses (in excess of royalty payments) to the state of Louisiana on mineral rights leases on about 77,000 acres of state lands.

Treaty Stands

renewed thrice, in 1942, 1944 and

QUESTION SETTLED

WEBSTER SPRINGS, W. V., Feb. 21. P-The trustees of the Hendrix Memorial Methodist Church debated inconclusively last night whether to repair the structure or build a new one. An hour later, the question was

Fire burned out the interior of the stone building beyond repair. Damage was estimated at \$10,-

GI's Are Suspected In Theft Of Jewels

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 21 A-U. S. Army intelligence officers say American soldiers stole jewels owned by the widow of Count Claus Von Stauffenberg. The count was executed for his part in the 1944 bomb plot against Adolf Hitler's

The officers, making the disclosure last night, did not reveal the value of the gems nor the names of the soldiers involved. They said federal attorneys in the districts where the Americans live refused to prosecute.

Seagraves Selects **New City Slogan**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, IPL-Seagraves, the Gaines county A youth applying for a marriage city which asked West Texas and license in municipal court paused Eastern New Mexico to assist in submitting a slogan, now regards when he came to the line for itself as the "Western Town with Southern Hospitality.' After consulting his fiancee ne

This slogan, submitted by Mrs. E. R. Morris of Loop, was chosen ahead of "City with the Long Range Future," submitted by Mrs. J. J. Jones, Graham, and 'Native Resources - Resourceful Are Spinning Wheels Natives," submitted by Mrs. Mark Allen, Loop. The committee could not agree on a slogan, submitted the top six to the Rotary and Lions Leaders of the Dixie revolt against clubs for a vote. the President's civil rights pro-

when they protest to the national Doctor Dies

"Take it to President Truman Fred J. Roemer, 70, pioneer physhortages or face the threat of himself," Charles M. Galloway civ- sician and legislator, was found il service commissioner in the Wil- dead in bed here today. son administration and a coursel A native of this county, Dr. Roe-The Texas railroad commission to the comptroller general for 16 mer served two terms in the Texas legislature.

The proportion of still births Although the non-white populacrease of 8,817 barrels daily over tion of the United States is only among women having their first about 10 per cent of the total, it child after age 45 is more than five The single increase results from contributes at least a quarter of the times that among women 20 to 24

Asks Taft-Hartley Act Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. P-Rep. Kearns (R-Pa) said today the law

union to hold a job. He proposed amending the Taft-Hartley Act to

Kearns is chairman of a Hot Labor subcommittee which has should protect workers from be- been investigating the 17-monthing forced to join more than one old Hollywood movie strike.



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MOSCOW, Feb. 21. (#)-Tass the Soviet news agency, said today the Pussian - Chinese non - aggression treaty of 1937 remains in effect Tass said the treaty has been

HCJC Purchases Six WAA Buildings

Trustees of Howard County Junior College accepted an offer from the War Assets Administration Frithe War Assets Administration Frithe War Durchase of six

The offer to the college was made on the basis of a 95 per cent discount to an educational institution. Three barracks, a latrine and miscellaneous buildings were included. These may be dismantled to be held on April 6 will be issued and used for remodeling on the Tuesday afternoon by the mayor field under WAA charge. Colorado City schools obtained four build- at the reguar meeting of the Big ings and a few others were ear- Spring city commission. marked for the state hospital here. After the date is established in

Second annual "Pioneer Week," during which time seniors in surrounding high schools will be insaid plans for the affair would be developed immediately.

Considered was the matter of developing a substitute for the gymnasium, destroyed by fire last week. The college lost in addition something like \$2,000 of equipment. The building was insured for \$30,-

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compliance with the city charter, condidates for posts on the city vited to visit HCJC, was set for commission will have 10 days to March 15-19 by the board. Dodd file with the city secretary for space on the ballot. The deadline for filing, which closes the ballot 15 days earlier than the charter provides, wes set up by the state legislature last summer.

At the Tuesday session, commissioners also will conduct a public hearing on a proposed change in the city zoning ordinance. The change, if approved, would extend the industrial zone on the north side of town beyond limitations provided in the original ordinance.

Local Youth Held Why Neglect May Lead to By Dawson Lawmen

Freddie Hoyt Ham, 18, Big Spring, is in custody in Dawson civil rights program. checks in three other business to the states. houses in Lamesa. He is being

held for grand jury action. Ham was given a two-year sus-

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EXPERIMENTAL PLANE CRASHES - Smoke Pours from the burning wreckage of a three engine Northrop experimental plane which crashed in a field in Long Beach, Calif., after losing a tail fin while in flight. Two crew members parachuted to safety, but the pilot plunged to his death. The 25,-000-pound passenger-cargo ship smashed a steel tower (left) just before it crashed (AP Wirephoto).

QUIET WAITING OBSERVED

Texas Solons In Tight Spot Over Civil Rights Program

county under charges of forgery. By and large, they are for con- Some who didn't sign the petition worth. While named specifically in one tinuing the present order so far feel they can make their opposicount, he admitted in a statement as racial customs are concerned. non Adcock that he had cashed taxes and lynch laws should be left legislative maneuvers, working

has announced a policy. They're morning were Reps. Clark Fisher, pended sentence here during the all democrats. A few have racial San Angelo; Lindley Beckworth, Piles. Rectal Abscess. Fistula and other past term of 70th district courf all minorities in their districts (Latinrectal and colon disorders: also related all minorities in their districts (Latinall minorities in their districts (Latindistricts (Latindistr sion) legislation passed. These con- Poage, Waco, and Ed Gossett, gressmen are not unmindful of this Wichita Falls.

House minority leader Sam Ray- from his home that he would have general of the state. burn of Bonham most of all is on attended if he hadn't been sick. the spot. He represents a large Sandwiched between these two cotton-growing area in north cen- meetings was the big Jeffersontral Texas, and there are no voting Jackson dinner to raise money for minorities in his district.

Because of his important posi- Actually there were two separate tion in congress, however, he has \$100-a-plate dinners here, one at to keep in mind many aspects of the Statler and one at the Maythe problem. He would never have flower hotel. President Truman had been speaker, as he was for six dinner at the Statler and, after a years, if he hadn't kept in mind few impromptu remarks there, hurthe sentiments of northern as well ried to the Mayflower to make his s southern democrats. His difficult job is to try to recon-

cile conflicting interests. For instance, he effectively in front of the long head table at squelched a protest petition against which President Truman sat. the President's civil rights program which had started in circu- present at either hotel. lation among his fellow Texans. Five had signed before he heard of the petition. He hurriedly called a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. IF-Tex- meeting and persuaded them to dinners were Rayburn, who sat as members of congress are in a postpone immediate action in view beside the President at the Stattight spot on President Truman's of a southern protest meeting the ler; Lyndon B. Johnson of the Austin district: Wright Patman of Texarkana, Fisher and Beck-

Although Beckworth's name was to Dawson County Attorney Ver- They think the question of poll tion felt more effectively through not on the printed guest list, he sat at a table in the Statler where a reservation had been made for quietly rather than openly. Dr. Walter Splawn, former Uni-But the issue isn't that simple. Those who showed up at the The democratic administration southern protest meeting the next versity of Texas president and now

a member of the Interstate Commerce commission. Dr. Splawn was not present. Texas attorney general Price Daniel was on hand, sitting at a table in the Mayflower near Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio and Laredo, the former adjutant Rep. Frank Wilson sent word

Near them were Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston and Mayor Richard C. Bush of Waco: former Texas Lt. Gov. Edgar Witt of Waco. now Indian claims commissioner the democratic campaign fund. and H. L. Williford of Dallas.

Seated at the table with the Connallys were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moss, Miss Betty Moatta Moss, Miss Judy Balaban; Dr. E. V. Headlee and Mrs. Headlee, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney of Midland.

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Texas representatives on hand

at one or the other of the two

ers were members of Congress, a great majority would vote to coninue rent control.

That's one way of saying three fourths of the state's eligible voters favors control on rent after the old law expires within a little more than a week.

According to the latest statewide survey of The Texas Poll, sentiment for keeping rent control is trong throughout all segments of he voter population. More women ire for it than men. Seventy-seven omen out of every 100 vote for it s compared to 72 out of every 100

Strong majorities favor rent conrol continuance in both the upper and lower income groups. More people are found in the upper groups-which includes most landords-who vote against it. More people are found in the groups who are undecided.

Less people in rural areas are for rent control than people in towns and cities. Both groups, however, are for it by good majorities. Opposition is comparatively the ame among rural and urban dwellers. Among people in the country there is more indecision on the issue.

To establish these facts, interviewers of The Texas Poll asked a representative cross-section of the eligible voters of Texas this ques-

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Women By income gr	77	16	6
By income er	nuns:		
Below average	78	16	0
Average, above		23	3
By place of r	estrian	4	
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	03	20	11
Towns up to			
50.000	77	18	5
Cities above	400	19	555
50,000	77	19	4

German Economist Will Fly To U. S.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 21 #-A German economist will fly to the United States next week to speak out against "socialist phases" of the Marshall Plan. Dr. Rudolf Mueller, Amherst-educated former economics chief of western Germany, said today he believes American dollar credits to Europe "will do little but prop up socialist governments."

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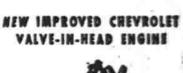
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club circuit.

management must be met.

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When rival teams in the All-

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square off against Buffalo next sea-

yards on runbacks of kickoffs last

MAJOR

SINSURANCE PROTECTION sign up with

the Big Spring Athletic club?

otherwise.

MEET FEB. 28 - The two horses pictured above meet in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park in lorida in a race that may produce the winner of the Kentucky Derby. Citation is favored. Neither erse has ever finished worse than second. Relic, owned by the Circle M ranch, has won both his 1948 starts. The classic is a \$50,000 event.

Helis Colt Wins SI Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 21. 48-Sal- entering the turn for the stretch magundi won the \$50,000 San Vin- and wore Call Bell down in the cente Handicap before 53,000 fans drive for home. at Santa Anita Park today. whipped Call Bell in a close finish, and Solidarity \$2.60.

wnile Solidarity ran third in the field of 10 three-year-olds. The time was 1:44 and 1-5 for the mile and one-sixteenth feature. Salmagundi came from behind

The winner paid \$7.00, \$3.60 and The William G. Helis colt \$2.50; Call Bell \$4.20 and \$2.80;

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Longshots End Up In Money

a new record time of 2:01 for the Stadium last night.

place to win by a nose from an- ing for 50 years. other unknown, Stud Poker. Still another underdog, Bug Juice, was

Where were the champs?

El Mono first entered into prom- mission for questioning. inence last Saturday, when he cap- Stricken with a cerebral hemor- mond used originally in 1937 and in which Armed finished third

Funk, Kirilenko position at the half-mile pole and with an inhalator, were attempting to revive him.

Steam to advance from eighth to Forty-five minutes after the Tangle Monday

Poker in the stretch to win. gate as Stud Poker moved to the front. The King Ranch Comet, win ner of the triple-crown in 1946 was seventh at the three-quarter pole, pulled into third position at the end of a mile and dropped back to fifth place in the stretch under Veteran Jockey Eddie Arcaro who had flown here from California to ride him.

Armed, with Jockey Al Snider in the saddle, was fourth at the start, the Mad Russian, continues unlenko was disqualified on one oc- tion in the stretch. Neither Armed or Assault, each casion by the referee but he boasts

carrying top wieght of 130 pounds, feet. an unbroken string of victories. offered a serious threat as the three longshot finishers set the Monday night, at the West Texas pace.

Incline, ridden by Jockey Doug Auction barn northwest of town. Dodson, who only this morning quit Dory Funk, a Hammond, Indiana. Calumet Farms because Snider Thomas' official judgment. veteran of mean disposition will at- was assigned to ride Armed, was tempt to ambush Kirilenko in Mrs. sith: Dan Chappell's Lets Dance

week. In the Muscovite, Dory will the better. The calumet seven yaer cide whether Armed or Assault was run into some one far different old gelding which had beaten the from LaBella, a body who lives to club-footed Assault last year at Bel-For an 8:15 p. m. opener, Mrs. Assault today, but it was a hollow O'Dowdy is pitting Salvador Flores victory.

of Mexico City against Ace Free-Calumet Trainer H. A. (Jimmy) man, back from his home in New Jones said after the race that "our horse has reached the point Freeman had to depart Texas sev- in age when he can no longer careral weeks ago on account of a ry 130 pounds and compete with the death in his family. He's back now lightweights. I thought several and, from all accounts, is in the horses including Armed, were in tight quarters on the turn but it Chaptes are the preliminary will was the difference between weights for the Howard county title. be the better of the two matches, which beat Armed. At least there was one horse in the race we could

beat-Assault." El Mono's time of 2:01 clipped three fifths of a second from Hialeah's mile and a quarter record established last year in the Widener by Armed.

Max Hirsch, Assault's trainer, was brief in his post-race comment: "We have no excuse unless Directors of the Longhorn basethe horse broke down."

afternoon to decide, once and for Bernie Moore all, whether to expand to eight clubs or keep the original six it In either case, a 1948 schedule will be adopted. League President Howard L. Green has announced

that he will have on hand a schedule for both an eight and six Directors earlier in the week sig- day formally approved the "purity nified by telegraph poll that they code" of the National Collegiate favored letting Del Rio, which had Athletic association, and named made application, come into the Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana tation and quickly accepted. Tyler league. However, certain require. State university as commissioner, has been the pace setter in the ments on the part of the Del Rio ture players the controversial conference. "grant-in-aid" by which Conference San Angelo was awarded a franchise several weeks ago, its entry

and \$10 per month. contingent upon the addition of an Moore's selection, made at the tenders. will represent Big Spring at the

able for expenses. son, they'll try to keep their kick- be given a scholarship except on code." under which no athlete may offs away from the Bills' flashy the same basis as other students. Chet Mutryn. The rapid Buffalo also followed recommendation of halfback averaged an amazing 32.9 the coaches and athletic directors.

Grapette Team To Be Honored

FORSAN, Feb. 21 - Grapette's basketball team of Big Spring, winner of the recent Forsan independent basketball tournament, will be presented the championship trophy at a banquet here at 7 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 26.

The event is being staged by the Forsan Service club, which sponsored the tournament.

Two Grapette players, Tomme Elliott and Bill Dunn, will also receive individual awards. The two were named to the all-tournament

Immediately following the banquet, an exhibition game between Grapette and the Forsan Independents will be staged in the Forsan 407 RUNNELS 13 gymnasium.

CHICAGO. Feb. 21. P.Tragic death from blows received in a fight today ended a promising Light roudi. 20 year old Negro lad of New York.

conscious in a hospital six hours The parley was called by Jack MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21. P-Assault time in his career. The knockout

A new crowd mark for Florida Joseph Triner, former chairman of ernoon, Lamb said. racing of 34,394 saw the four year the Illinois state athletic commis- Such teams as the (Latin-Ameriold colt owned by Daniel Lamont sion, and Roy E. David, who has can) Tigers. Nathan's Jeweiers. of Altoona, Pa., come from last been connected with amateur box- American Legion, all of Big Spring.

session, the coroner's jury ad- to compete. journed its inquest until Friday. Armed finished fourth and As- the jurors to make a thorough in- managed by Dutch Cowley and the first team. sault a length and a half behind in vestigation and to call members Roberson this season, will start

punches to his head, Baroudi was prove the playing field. El Mono paid \$32.40, \$12.90 and carried unconscious from the ring \$7.60. Stud Poker returned \$35.90 on a stretcher to his dressing room Elmer Lach of Montreal of the Naand \$25.70 and Bug Juice \$12.50. in the basement of the stadium. tional Hockey League did all the The surprise winner, ridden by With frightened eyes and trem- scoring for both teams in a recent Jockey Porter Roberts of Lexing- bling voice, Charles paced his game with the Boston Bruins as ton, Ky., was last out of the start- dressing quarters next to Baroudi's the Canadiens won 3-0. ing gate. He moved into eighth room in which firemen, working position at the half-mile pole and with an inhalator, were attempting

third place. He wore down Stud knockout Baroudi was rushed to Columbus hospital. There he died Assault was second leaving the six hours later without regaining consciousness.

The finish of the fight, witnessed by 11.501, came with electric suddenness in a savage attack by Charles that lasted only 47 seconds after the start of the tenth and final round.

A series of five blows to the body and head left Baroudi glassy eyed, staggering near the ropes. Then Charles fired a searing left hook to the pit of the stomachdropped back to sixth and then the winning blow. Baroudi fell just beaten in the local arena. Kiri- seventh and pulled up to fifth posi- under the ropes, convulsing weirdly. He was frantically reaching for the ropes to pull himself to his

> Referee Tommy Thomas said the finishing blow landed in the pit of Baroudi's stomach and was a fair punch. Members of the State Athletic commission concurred in

Funk qualified himself for a shot at Leon by knocking over Pierre LaBelle of Paris, France, last week. In the Muscovita Device of Pierre Labelle of Paris, France, last week. In the Muscovita Device of Pierre Cide whether the Supposed to decide whet

district basketball tournament gets underway on two fronts Monday Stanton's Buffaloes, the favorite

to sack up title honors and earn the right at a place in the state meet again, hosts Coahoma's Bulldogs in one contest. Loop and Union meet at Loop in the other go. Stanton won the Martin county title by bouncing Courtney last week while Coahoma edged Knott

Loop is the Gaines county champion while the Union fems will rep-

resent Dawson county. Second round of play takes place at Loop Wednesday. That schedule pits Coahoma against Loop and Stanton against Union. Site and time of the championship game will be decided Wednesday. Two defeats are required to elim-

inate a team.

JOHN TARLETON TOURNEY ENTRY

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 21. P. John Tarleton of Stephenville and Wharton Junior college have fired their way into the first annual Statewide Junior college basketball -The Southeastern Conference to- tournament at Texas A&M college March 1, 2 and 3.

Tarleton upset Tyler 47-37, earlier in the week to earn an invi-The first action abolishes for fu- potent Southwest Junior college

Twelve of the 16 berths now schools awarded athletes expenses have been filled and play this week is deciding the other four con-

recommendation of the conference. The teams which have accepted

football coaches, is effective im- invitations are Tarleton, Wharton, mediately. His salary will be \$12.- Tyler, Wayland of Plainview, Am-000 annually for four years. An arillo, Ranger, Blinn, Texas Luadditional \$10,000 annually is avail- theran. Hillsboro, North Texas Agricultural college. Lon Morris of Action of the NCAA "purity Jacksonville and Corpus Christi.

Parley Is Set For March 7

Heavyweight career of Sam Ba- an independent baseball league at a meeting at the Settles hotel at Baroudi collapsed and died un- 2 p. m. Sunday, March 7.

after being knocked out for the first Lamb and D. W. Roberson, conand Armed, the champions, bit the Charles, 26 year old Negro of Cin- semi-pro club of the South Howwon the \$50,000 added Widener in round of their battle in the Chicago pressed the belief that enough in coaches here Friday night. terest would be manifested for a The coroner's jury began investi- six or eight club league.

Stanton. Knott-Ackerly, Sterling lene; Wayne Warren, Angelo;

Coroner A. L. Brodie instructed The Forsan team, which will be of the Illinois state athletic com- workouts within a few weeks. The Otlers plan to use the dia-

tured the \$25,000 added McLennan rhage from the steady stream of '38. Plans have been made to im-

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Houser, Turner Welch Resets Efforts will be made to organize in independent baseball league at the Settles hotel at Named To Team Loop Session

Abilene, Feb. 21-Two players The year's third meeting of the from Big Spring and one each from West Texas softball league direc-San Angelo, Abilene, and Odessa tors, originally scheduled to have blow was delivered by Ezzard nected with the Forsan Oilers, were named to the All-District 3AA been held at the Settles hotel here dust as El Mono, a 10 to 1 shot, cinnati in the tenth and final ard county community, who ex- basketball team chosen by the this afternoon, has been moved

The two Big Spring players honored were Eddie Houser and Delmile and a quarter at Hialeah race gation into the ring tragedy. Games would be played on week- mar Turner. Clifford Jett, Angelo; announced Saturday afternoon. Among the jury's members are ends only, probably on Sunday aft. Gene Landrum, Abilene; and Gerothers honored.

ris. Midland.

Houser is the lone repeater on but as many as ten teams may

back to Sunday, Feb. 29, President Hugh Welch of San Angelo

Conflict with the meeting of the ald Campbell, Odessa, were the directors of the Longhorn baseball league is one of the reasons for the Named to the second team were postponement. The Longhorn dires-Billy Row and Burl Troutman, Abi- torate sessions today in Abilene. The softball organization is near-After a three and a half hour City and Coahoma would be invited Lloyd Messersmith, Midland; Don- ly completed. Eight teams, includald Hoover, Lamesa, and H. Har- ing a Forsan-Big Spring entry, are already committed to the circuit

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Fred Haas Retains New Orleans Lead

Foldberg Hoping To Become Coach

DALLAS, Feb. 21 @-Henry Feldberg, Jr., formef West Point football star, said today he planned to become a coach and did not think he would enter professional

1946, was due to be graduated in day night. 1949, but resigned from the Academy to come to Dallas because of family financial matters.

"I want to become a coach an if I had remained at the Point fo graduation it would have mean three or four more years in th Army after that," Foldberg said He may return to Texas A. an M. where he was an athlete for two years before entering the Mili tary Academy. He has no furthe football eligibility there and would concentrate on finishing in th quickest possible time and getting Bell his degree in Business Administra-

McKenley Upset

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (P.—Dave Bolen, America's best quartermiler, won the 660-yard title in the National A. A. U. Indoor track Brotherton, Wiggins 3, Bell 2, Martin 1. and field championspis tonight as the favored Herb McKenley of Jamaica, Olympic 400-meter favorite, wound up a poor fourth.



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Amarillo Licks Hawks, 85-45

AMARILLO, Feb. 21- Amarillo Junior colege's basketball Badgers at the end of 54 holes in the \$10,000 ran roughshod over the Howard New Orleans Open golf tournament, County Junior college Jayhawks Foldberg, who finished his grid- of Big Spring, 85-45, in a Western Freddle's club faces, had no recuriron eligibility at West Point in Zone conference game here Satur- rence of that theme today. How-

The visitors could do little with

ot	the Badgers' fast bre	ak.			
	HCJC (45)	FG	FT	PF	TP
bi	Barron	2	1	4	5
_	Cochron		2	2	2
or	D. Clark	4	2	5	10
nt	Rankin	6	4	3	16
T	R Clark	3	2	5	8
ne	Cook		1	2	3
d.	Barnett	0	1	0	1
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ıd.	Pachall		0	0	0
or	Tolbert		0	0	0
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er	AMARILLO (85)	FG	FT	PF	TP
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ld	Pate	9	0	2	18
e	Brotherton	5	0	2	10
	Wiggins	2	7	3	11
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Buccola Grabs Bowling Lead

Ted Buccola, Amarillo, grabbed the lead in the Cosden Bowling ner and Masters' champion. Sweepstakes Saturday night by fir- deduction of ten points from his with a sellout house...The indoor automatically gave him the sluging a 1,475 in his sweep across Ryder cup score. Schneiter said stadium will seat around 4,000... ging title. the eight alleys of the West Texas Furgol was guilty of "ungentle-Bowling center.

been the leader with a 1470 poor shots yesterday. dropped to second place. J. The leaders:
Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans 134-73—
O'Keefe, Amarillo, last year's win-

meet last night and more are due to take the maples at 1 p. m. today. The tournament ends this afternoon.

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Jimmy Demaret

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21. (A)-Front-running Fred Haas, Jr., slowed his pace somewhat today but still held a lead of two strokes

Draws Penalty

The tourney, marred yesterday by a dispute over the grooving of ever, penalties were announced against two leading players for infractions of PGA rules.

Haas, playing his home course at Metairie country club, shot 36-37-73 after taking 67 on each of the first two rounds. Par is 71. His three-quarter mark of 207 was two strokes better than the second-place 209 of Dick Metz, handsome swinger from Arkansas City, Kans. Metz added 34-35-69 to

Haas had a lead of five strokes yesterday at the end of the second round.

Jimmy Demaret and Ed Furgol were the players penalized today by George Schneiter, PGA vice-president and tournament committee

Schneither said Demaret, winner of the Varden trophy last year for low average scoring in tournament play, was ineligible to keep the cup for 1948 because he walked off the course yesterday at the eighth

George explained that PGA rules require a player to complete all rounds begun to be eligible for the trophy. Demaret, a Texan playing out of Ojai, Calif., had an average of 69.80 strokes per 18 holes in last year's tourneys.

He also was leading money win-Furgol, of Pontiac, Mich, suffered manly" conduct by intentionally George Tate of Lubbock, who had ing the course" in anger over some

O'Keefe, Amarillo, last year's winner, had a 1,466 to tie for fourth place.

Twenty-six keglers entered the meet last night and more are 211.

Dick Metz. Arkansas City. Kans. 140-80-209.

Roberto De Vicenso, Buenos Aires, Argentina 140-70-210.

John Palmer, Badin, NC 141-70-211.

Bob Hamilton, Reynolds, Ky., 139-72-Lawson Little, Cleveland, Ohio 142-70-

 Lloyd Mangrum. Chicago, 141-71—212.
 Jim Ferrier, San Francisco 143-70—213.
 Sam Snead. Hot Springs, Va., 142-71— Marty Furgol, Brooklyn, NY, 142-71-Ben Hogan, Hershey, Ps., 141-72-213. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., 140-3—213. Jim Thomson, New York, 139-74—213.

Jayhawks Defeated By Wayland, 83-57

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 21-Wayland clinched the Western Zone confer- area. ence basketball championship by humping the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks of Big Spring 83-57, here Friday night. The loss was the Hawks' fifth in

league competition.

Eagles' ninth in the past 11 years, the El Paso district (4AA) for the Junior college of Plainview a record without parallel in this bi-district championship next week-Big Spring, embarressed by An-

earlier in the day.

Championship game) SAN ANGELO (28) DUNLAP PEB, 21 COLLEGE Harvey 0 0 0 0
Hasty 3 2 2
Jett 0 1 5
Warren 2 1 1
Guttery 0 0 1 COLLEGE
Texas 54, Arkansas 43.
ACC 49. Howard Payne 42.
Southern Methodist 54. Rice 52.
TCU 46. Texas A&M 41. Totals ... 10 6 10 26

**BILENE (33) ... FG PT PF TP

**andrum ... 1 0 3 2

**salley ... 1 0 2 2

**hambers ... 1 4 2 6

five minutes of the contest to cop

the duke. Angelo led at half time.

The sweep to the crown was the

Totals 13 7 14 33 Halftime score: San Angelo 14, Abilene (Consolation finals, 3d place).
ODESSA (36) FG FT PF TP
 ODESSA
 36)
 FG FT

 Nichols
 1
 1

 Campbell
 6
 2

 Matejowsky
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 Everett
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 Manning
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 1

 Pattersbn
 1
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 Griffin
 2
 1

Totals 15 6 12
BIG SPRING (46) FG FT PF
Turner 7 1 1

Totals 18 10 9 46 Halftime Score: Big Spring 20, Odessa Free tries missed: Nichols 2, Patterson.
Griffin. Campbell 3, Yarbrough. Manning. Houser 3, Lees. Berry 2.
(First afternoon game)
SIG SPRING (32)
FG FT PF TP urner 4 Houser 1 3 1
Lees 1 0 2
Perry 0 1 5
Little 0 1 1
Madison 0 0 0
Robb 0 0 1
Anderson 0 0 0
Hale 0 0 1
Miller 2 4 2
Grigsby 2 2 2 louser

Halftime score: San Angelo 26. Big Spring 12.

Free tries minsed: Turner. Little
Houser 2. Lees 2. Miller 3. Grigsby 2.
Abbott Hasty 3. Jett 3. Warren 2. Guttery 2. Morris.
Officials for all games: Lon Varnell and Harry Hess.
(Second afternoon game:
ODESSA (32)

Matejowsky 0 Everett 0 Patterson 3 0 1
Whisenhunt 0 0 3
Griffin 0 0 0 Totals 12 8 10
ABILENE (47) FG FT PF ABILENE (47) FG
Landrum 1
Bailey 1
Chambers 6
Row 4
Ingraham 1
Troutman 7
O'Neal 0
Dobbs 1

...... 0

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descended upon the squad earlier in the week . . . The tour-

nament was won by the host team, not on the hardwoods

Friday night, but at the conference table here last Sunday

when the San Angelo delegation, for some reason not yet

explained, voted to go along with the Abilene representativs

and send the meet back to Abilene . . . At any rate, the tour-

nament closed out the high school cage career of one of the

greatest players active in these parts during the past ten

Hardesty, the village druggist who has seen and played a lot

of basketball, says he believes Eddie could make any Southwest con-

ference team as a freshman, on his passing alone . . . Mike Brumbelow,

the Mississippi State grid mentor and formerly casaba mentor at TCU,

says Eddie is one of the finest prospects he's seen in some time . . .

Despite the fact that he failed to achieve victory in the big show.

Coach Malaise did a tremendous job with the Bovines and should be

commended for it . . . The team has come a long way since he arrived

three weeks, incidentally...Pat O'- last year...That's what Red Bor-

Pat will probably hit the grapple Longhorn league's slugging cham-

Dory Detton, well known here, Midland was the batting king but

opened up his new wrestling em- Cowsar led in home runs, runs

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Bobcats, 33-26, and thereby win sa, 46-36.

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here three years ago.

Had John Malaise's Big Spring basketball Steers played the kind of ball in the first round of the District 3AA tournament Friday they played against Odessa later in the day, they probably would have been representing the family in Herd Eliminates bi-district meet next week-end . . . Several of the Big Spring first stringers showed the effect of sickness that had Arkansas Quint

The Baylor Bears became the day. basketball champions of the Southwest conference Saturday night without a single dribble. years . . . That would be Our Town's Eddie Houser . . . Frank

end for the final two games of the finishing in front, 11-8. season Arkansas and Texas were eliminating each other from title consideration by splitting a series at Fayetteville.

Saturday night Texas returned the caught both games of a doublecompliment by licking the Razor- header and had a homer, a double Now Baylor could lose its two remaining games-against Texas

and Texas Christian-and still be champion. Texas and Arkansas Of the dozen Big Spring boys Joe Cambria, the Washington base- each has lost three games. Baylor who saw action in the tournament, ball scout who is sending the Cu- has lost none. It is Baylor's third conference only Cuin Grigsby will be back ban element here to play ball, next season...Harold Berry, the thinks Our Town's Claud McAden cage title in history and paves the

Steer athlete, may attend Texas is one of the top young executives way for the selection of the Bears A&M instead of TCU, as first re- in the Washington baseball chain to play in the NCAA Wesern Regported...Doug Jones, the former ...Bill Gann, the Sweetwater pilot, ional tournament at Kansas City Big Springer who has won the West intends to call his pitchers and next month.

Texas Invitational golf champion- catchers in for drills as early as A committee headed by Eugent ship two years running, may not March 29... The remainder of the Lambert, coach of Arkansas, is to get to play in the event this year, Sport contingent will start working make the selection of the Southdespite the fact that it will be held out April 5...A. D. Ensey, the western team to play at the NCAA. in his home town, Abilene. Doug Odessa club's general manager, ap- There has been some talk of matis driving a bus and compalins he parently made a mistake in re- ching Arizona of the Border conmay not get leave of his duties ... | warding Howard McFarland's ef- ference with Baylor to determine Jones has been ill for the past forts by giving him a new car which goes to Kansas City.

ter who was injured in a bout with Leon Kirilenko in San Angelo a Friend Tanner Laine, the Midland Files Wins SC couple of weeks ago, is coming out scribe, misinterpreted our recent Cage Tourney of the ether after undergoing the statement that Bob Cowsar, the knife...He suffered a leg wound... Sweetwater bambino, won the circuit again within ten days... pionship last year...Jim Prince of

lis Parts of San Angelo romped over Cruse Jewelers 75-62 to win porium in Amarillo Thursday night batted in and total bases, which the championship of the Sterling City Independent tournament here Saturday night.

If Ellis won going away, it was not without having their wits scared out in the semi-final round when Gem Jewelers led all the way until the last minute before losing 65-64. Hopkins, EP ace. poured 31 points through in that

Water Valley clipped Grapette, ABILENE .Feb. 21 - Abilene's gelo earlier in the day, showed 52-46, for consolation honors. Cruse oft-beaten Eagles rallied enough some reversal of form to win third had won its way to the finals by knocking the Knights of Pythias strength to defeat the San Angelo place in the show, trouncing Odesout. 42-25.

Named to the all tournament the District 3AA basketball championship here Friday night after
they had hurdled Odessa, 47-32,

Springers, plagued by sickness

Named to the all tournament team were Backmon (Cruse),
Long (Ellis), Weeks (Nathan's Jewelers Abbott (Water Valley) Springers, plagued by sickness, and Webb (Cruse). Hopkins won looked 'dead' on the court and the outstanding player award. The flock pulled away in the last could not stop the racehorse tactics

of Wayne Warren, the diminutive Unlike most race horses, Cita-Bobcat forward. Warren hit the tion, Kentucky Derby winter book target for 14 points before fouling favorite, is a loud snorer. In fact he keeps other horses as well as Abilene will meet the winner of stable hands awake nightly.

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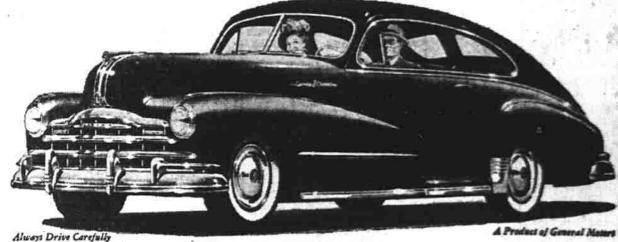
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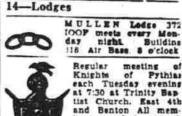
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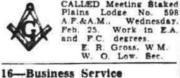
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paid. \$15. week. 511 Galveston. ONE and two room furnished apart-ments for couples, 210 N. Gregg St.

TWO room furnished spartment for rent: utilities paid 1107 Main. See Mrs. Nichols. East apartment. ONE room furnished spertment for rent; suitable for man and wife or two men. \$12. month. 100 N. Benton. ONE room furnished apartment; private bath; for couple, 1202 Austin.

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60-Apartments THREE room apartment for private bath: frigidaire; all

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Chrome legs and faucets Very attractive, complete with

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63-Bedrooms

LARGE bedroom for rent; two large beds, closet; suitable for two or four people; private entrance. Also for one or two. 806 John-me 1731-J. PRONT Bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; private entrance; for gentleman. 1603 Runnels, Phone 461-J. NEWLY decorated front bedroom for rent: private entrance; adjoi bath: 1407 Main. Phone 884-W.

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ONE small room and one large room for three or four men; and board at 411 Runnels. Phone 9550. BEDROOMS for rent: 200 Goliad. NICE bedroom for rent: adjoining bath: close in. 408 W. 8th. Phone

BEDROOM for rent; private en-trance to room, bath and telephone. 107 E. 18th., men preferred. SOUTH bedroom for rent; outside entrance. 509 E. 17th. 64-Room and Board

Room and Board

For Working People 311 N. Scurry Phone 9662

65-Houses

THREE Room house for rent at Sand Springs. E. T. Stalcup. HOUSE for rent: two rooms and bath: no children: couple only, 1407 TWO room house and bath for rent; MY furnished guest house, consisting of living, bedroom combination, private bath, kitchenette, frigidaire; all sullities paid. NO CHILDREN OR PETS. Mrs. R. P. Kountz. 202 ington Blvd. Phone 1282. FOR rent: My California style apart ment, with private tile bath and kitchenette with frigidaire, all utili-ties paid. NO CHILDREN OR PETS. Also. living, bedroom combination. Mrs. R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd. Phone 1282.

FURNISHED house for rent: apply 201 Galveston or call 1020-W. WANTED TO RENT

70-Apartments COUPLE with small beby want to rent three room furnished apart-ment. Phone 500.

NEED furnished or unfurnished house of four or five rooms. by 18th of March. Can give best of references. Write box A. G. care Herald. LADY wants to rent three room apartment with bath near Washin-ton Place. Phone 2323, between 9 a.

m. and 11 p. m. Urgently needed by young couple and small daughter: 3 to 5 room furnished house or apartment. Ex-cellent care of property and furnishings guaranteed. Call Ed May at the Big Spring Herald. Phone 728. 72_Rouses

PERMANENTLY located family of four; man & wife, two children, ages 3 and 7 want to rent amail place with three or four rooms. Ref-erences. Phone 192. Mr. McLeurin. C. A. A. employe desires house or apartment: furnished or unfurnished for family of four: man. wife and two girls. 7 & 12. Phone 75 day. \$146 night.

REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale GOOD MUTS IN REAL BETATE 2. Nice five room house and bath near High School on pavement: priced reasonable.

4. Six room duplex near fligh School e Bix room duplex near High School on pavement: priced reasonable.

8. Pour room house and bath; completely furnished; in good location.

8. Nice 5-room house and bath with garage apartment on Greeg Street.

7. Pour room house and bath, corner lot on East 15th Street; a good how. 8. A beautiful home in Washington 8. A beautiful home in Washington Flace, very modern.

9. Have some real choice residence lots: also several choice business lets on South Gregg Street and on 3rd. Street.

10. A real good buy: one of the best business locations in Big Spring. Two story brick building just off of Main on East 3rd. St.

11. Good grocery business in choice location.

12. A real bur; good Relpy Self Laundry; doing a nice business. 13. Real nice cafe on East 3rd. 14. Real nice two story husiness building just off of 3rd. Street; a good buy to. Extra Special. 1280 acres choice Eanch; sheep proof fence cross fences: two good wells and mills. lets of water,

Will be giad to help you in buying
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Street. Two beautful homes in Edwards Heights; 6-room house close in near school; vacant.

House for sale to moved; rooming house for sale close in. Beautiful home on three lots

on pavement; partly furnished; bargain for quick sale; close in. Nice home in good part of

town; with nice business buildingon rear will sell home and business separately. Good buy.

SOME real bargains in rooming houses and apartment houses. Several homes from three to eight rooms. NICE business lot close in.

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 en West 4th, well located, \$2.500 cash. Eave 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 sele.

sale.

OOOD four room stucce house with acre of land. Bauer addition. \$3500. half cash.

Several acres land: good house. seed location, outside city limits. priced worth the money.

J. B PICKLE Office Phone 1217 Besidence Phone 9013-F-3

REAL ESTATE

80-Houses For Sale Four unit apartment house with con-arate baths, also three room house on same lot close to Veteran's Ros-pital site. Pive room, frame house and bath, furnished; located in Edwards Riz. Pour room house to be moved. \$1500.

Eight room furnished house on downtown business lot. 285 acre farm five miles from Big Spring, good improvements.

Pive room P. H. A. house and bath
in Park Hill addition, \$3500 down. Five room nouse and bath located in Edwards Heights, separate garage, paved street.

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

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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 right. 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 557.50 per acre.
Tourist court and grocery store com-hined at a give away price.
If you want to build a home I have some choice lots in all sections of

SEE ME IF YOU WANT TO SELL
OR BUY
J. W. Elrod, Sr.
1800 Main
Phone 1754-J
Phone 1635 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.

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

NICE house for sale with furniture or without; hardwood floors; built in garage. 908 E. 14th. TWO bedroom house for sale: corner lot; See H. M. Rainbolt at

 Six room home, 3 bedrooms, two extra good lots; near hospital site; priced to sell. 2 Hotel. 18 rooms, completely fur-nished: all new beds: everything goes; priced to sell.

3. Pive room modern home, completely furnished: on pavement in Edwards Heights.

5. Five room modern home: en Eart front corner lot: extra good business building: facing side street: can be used for any kind of business or can be converted into apartments. 6. Six room home, built on garage, five East front lots. 7. Pour room Pernished home: close in: close to school; walking dis-

S One of best four room homes in Washington Place; pre-war built; hardwood floors; hall and beth; all large rooms, fenced back yard, good garage, large corner lot, this is a 9. Four good lots on Gregg Street near Veteran Hospital.

12. Five room modern home; close in; has bath, garage; hardwood fisors, priced very reasonable, 13. One of best 6-room homes in Park Mill 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 garage; two room apartment. Settles addition.

School: sarage, fanced back yard; walking distance of town; good little home; priced very reasonable.

17. Five room home, garage and corner lot; Elighland 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 Briate needs, buring or selling. W. R. TATMS Phone 3641-W

NEW six room stucce house and bath: hardwood floors: plenty closet space; corner lot. 319 Mt. Vernon Ave. Washington Addition, See D. P. White, 810 W. 5th or write Mrs. A. H. Hushes, Knott, Texas.

WORTH THE MONEY
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY
Four room house: new and nicest
in Washington Piace, \$6,000.
Five room house in Washington
Piace. You can't beat it for \$6,500.
Nice three room house and bath at
\$10 East 15th Street; corner lot.
\$3,000. \$1,000 cash Terms. \$3.000, \$1.000 cash. Terms.
Good four room house, garags, corner let 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. erchard. chicken houses and pens. Well and mill. Close to school. \$9.500.
Six room house, corner lot. close to High School. \$6.500.
Seven room duplex. close in, paved corner. \$6.000. \$3,000, \$1,000 cash, Terms. seven room duplex, close in, paved corner, \$6,000.

Pive room brick house; double garage; corner; good location, \$9,500. Choice business lots on Greeg Street. Resident lots, right place and price.

A. P. CLATTON

Phone 254 800 Greeg 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 925 or 779-J

J. B. COLLINS,

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

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 cultiva-

tion; improved; will sell for \$32 per acre. 11. Brick business houses; courts, hotels, ranches and

grocery stores. C. E. READ Phone 169-W 503 Main St.

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 \$6850. This is nicest five room house and bath we have had in some time at that

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Realtor

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925 or 779-J

204 RUNNELS STREET

SPECIAL

Lovely three room house on 75 ft. lot; nice grounds; immediate possession; neighborhaad. For sale or trade for larger place. Two close in lots on pavement.

PHONE 2676

POR sale by owner; nice 6-room house; priced to sell. 106 E. 17th APARTMENT HOUSE, mostly fur-APARTMENT HOUSE. mostly fur-nished; good location; good income. will not 15 per cent on price asked. Four room rock house, one acre of land. Just outside city limits: rock cellar, chicken yard. eew shed, have own water, \$4500. I have for sale one-half section of land, close in; excellent location that is good buy. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217

FIVE ROOM

FRAME HOUSE and BATH

1. Insulated 2. Landscaped

3. Hardwood floors 4. Paved street

5. Edwards Heights Shown by Appointment only.

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Phone 2103 326 Nights

IP you want to buy a nice, new, modern home on E. 18th Street at a reasonable price and easy terms. Phone 1633 or 198. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE at Evant. Tex., by owner, six-room frame house with bath, all modern conveniences including 250 gallon bu-tane-propane gas tank. Concrete storm celar, garage, chicken house with about acre Bermuda grass pas-ture fenced for chickens. Conven-iently located near good high school. Immediate possession. Contact Fayne Coffman. 2397-M or at 604 E, 14th. FOR sale by owner: New three room stucco frame house and bath; has double sheetrock walls; built in cabinet and sink. 300 gal. overhead tank; dug well. will furnish 2000 gal. water per hour; tile buildings. 10 x 12. stucco and plastered 10 x 30 ft. barn; a good land; all net fenced, two net cross fences; fruit trees; shade drees; yard fenced; two gardens; two brooder house; gas and lights. 140 yd. front. This is my home. See M & M Grocery. Sand Springs, 8 miles East Big Spring, no agent. POR sale by owner: New three

Big Spring, no agent.

REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Four room house and bath; stue-b. West 4th. Price \$2950. Four room house, corner lot, onley Street, \$3500. Donley Street, \$3500.

J. Four room house and bath, large closets, rock porch, fruit trees and berry bushes, \$5000.

J. Five room house and bath, hardwood floors, modern, garage, well located on Goliad street, \$6500.

J. Five room house and bath, modern, hardwood floors, in nice neighborhood, East 15th, \$7,000.

J. Good lot on Main, Close in. One inside and one corner lot in Edwards Heights, Another nice corner LOT ON West 18th.

LOT ON West 18th 7. About 3 acres. North Goliad. priced \$1250., 150 x 425 ft. East of North Ward School with all utilities available except sewer, \$1000. Other houses, lots, frams and ranches ranches.

C. H. MCDANIEL

Mark Wentz Insurance Angect
407 Runnels Street. Phone 195.

Home Phone 219

FOR SALE Small two room house with standard lot, price \$700, or will trade for good car. See Cecil Mason at MASON GARAGE

FOR SALE

207 N. W. 4th Phone 2127

4,000 acre Uvalde Ranch, lots of water and all mineral rights goes with land, \$25. per acre; lots pecan trees; well improved, combination ranch for goats, sheep and cattle.

C. E. Read

503 Main Phone 169-W

SPECIAL

Lovely five room brick home, large G.I. loan, \$2,400 cash will handle; balance payable at \$51.87 per month; possession in short time. Three choice business lots in South part of city; priced to

> Rube S. Martin PHONE 64

First National Bank Building

81-Lots & Acreage 75 ft. corner lot for sale, 700 W. 16th and Pennsylvania Ave. Park Hill Addition. J. L. Sullivan. Lester Pisher Bidg. Office phone 1074..home TWO acres land for sale: two room house: and one three-room house: sood well water; windmill overhead tank and out buildings. Highway front. \$2300. See O. C. Petty. Sand

649 acres, well located. 2 miles out; a real farm; 420 cultivation; well fenced and crossed fenced; new barns and implement building; 3 wells and mills; one tank; paved highway; electricity; mail and bus route. a real buy if sold this week; priced to sell due to other business interests.

Phone 563 214 W. 3rd. St.

\$2-Farms & Ranches SPECIAL Nine section ranch: four windmills. plenty water. house, garage, cor-rais and out houses; fourteen miles South Big Spring: no minerals. Price South Bis Spring: no minerals. Price \$30 per acre.

\$1x 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 Petrolsum Bidg. Day phone 920 Night 800 (Crawford Rotel)

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

CHEAP RANCH

7.315 acres. 75 miles North Big Spring, vacant now; half minerals, leased. Price \$15. per acre. Insurance

> J. B. Pickle PHONE 1217

83-Business Property

loan of \$50,000.

FOR SALE

Cherry's Beauty Shop in Coahoma, Texas

Phone 67

JACK'S PLACE for sale at Sand Springs. Reason for selling, other business. Easy terms.

REAL ESTATE

83-Business Property

FOR SALE

Post Office Cafe Good Business, priced to sell.

W. L. Thomas, Phone 784-W

BUSINESS PROPERTY SO I 100 ft. two story brick build-ing; best location in city; good income: priced right.
165 ft. corner lot on South Gress street: three buildings bringing in good income: possession if wanted.
Lot on South Gress Street, priced right. Lot on West Third Street; in busi-Lot on West Third Street; in busi-ness 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 specialty.

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

FOR sale by owner; new store build-ing 28 x 35 ft.; with living quar-ters in rear. Building and 3 acres for \$2800. Located on Big Spring and Lamesa Highway. 3 miles from Ackerly. Ideal location for service station and garage. Hee Mr. Armstrong at Wason Wheel Apartments. Apt. 1. Bldg. 1.

See Me For Bargain In Hotel. Also Have Big Bargain In Auto Courts

Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642 First National Bank Building

85-For Exchange GOOD duplex, well located in Abilene to trade for Big Spring prop-erty 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. Card of Thanks WE wish to express our thanks to our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and especially to the men of the Carpenters Local who extended their services at the Hos-

pital during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. Roy Eddins Mrs. Doyle Vaushn
Mrs. Doyle Vaushn
Mrs. Hardy Harris
Mrs. Jack West
Mrs. W. P. Taylor
Mrs. Mary Lee Parker
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen & Son

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) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbock County) For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk:

GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R: L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER

A. D. BRYAN Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG Н. В. (Нарру) НАТСН 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 J. E. UNDERWOOD Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

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

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald; Sun., Feb. 22, 1948 LITTLE SALES RESISTANCE

HONOLULU, Feb. 21. P-When Herbert Gonsalves' car caught fire, he dashed into the nearest building and asked to borrow a

fire extinguisher. "We can't lend you one; our business is selling them," he was told, so he forked over \$10.95 to the clerk and bought a nice big extinguisher-in time to save his

Mrs. J. A. Yates Funeral Slated

Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Yates, 63, who died of a heart attack at her home here Thursday east lines of section 107-29, W&MW. which the body will be taken over- which was shot with 220 quarts. of pay from 2,377-2,476 feet. Addiland to Durant. Okla., a former On preliminary pumping tests the tional tests in the area are in proshome, for burial.

Rev. B. R. Howze will be in and no water. Pumping unit is charge of services here. being installed for completion. The body will be laid to rest in Durant at 10 a. m. Monday. The baugh, and was originally started half of section 130-29, W&NW, and Holmes Funeral home of that city to go about 1,400 feet to expore the half a mile south of the producer, will have charge of the remains Yates, which was not present. The drilled to 1,368 feet in lime and

WEST TEXAS OIL

Oil Exploration Gains Sharply

By John B. Brewer ration zoomed this week in West from Cottle county to the location, Texas, with locations staked for which had not been staked. 10 wildcats in nine counties, the Lee Brown Drilling Co. of Fort majority on the east side of the Worth was rigging up for Plymouth northwest of Sterling City, is run-Permian Basin. Three outposts to No. 1 J. B. Wallace and others in ning a water locater to try to find the opener of the Benedum (Ellen- Upton county, 660 feet out of the source of water which has develburger) field in Upton county also northwest corner of lot 1, section oped on swabbing open hole at

to five. Distillate flowed by a northern % mile north and slightly east of tion is in section 58-2, H&TC. Pecos county Ellenburger discov- No. 1 D. L. Alford, opener of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. staked ery dropped to 59 degrees gravity Benedum (Ellenburger) field its No. 1-B Ellwood Estate, another and became darker as the forma- which Plymouth drilled to 10.384 north-central Sterling wildcat seektion was penetrated farther. The feet and Slick-Urschel completed ing the Ellenburger in an 8,500-Tippett (Wolfcamp) field in Crock- at 12,022 feet, flowing oil, last De. foot venture. It is to be 1,980 feet ett county gained its second pro- cember. ducer.

Petroleum Co. No. 1 Miss Marvin ton and others, 660 feet out of the Cities Service No. 1 Collins, which Frances Foster of Dallas, lower northwest corner of the southeast is in section 71-17, SPRR. Permian lime discovery in south- quarter of the west half of section eastern Sterling county, drilled 501/2, P. B. Scott survey, a south ing hole at its No. 1 Emil Schattel ahead below 4,510 feet in lime, offset ot the discovery. projected to the Ellenburger. In 49 Slick-Urschel and others staked 27. The exploration is seven miles hours of continuous testing when No. 1 E. Gordon of Madison, Wis., southwest of Snyder and is conbottomed at 4,343 feet, the well and others 660 feet out of the south- tracted to go around 8,400 feet to flowed naturally 1,360.4 barrels of east corner of the west half of sec- test into the Ellenburger. 28.5 gravity oil from pay lime at tion 47-Y-TCRR, half mile north

4,258-97 feet. The flow was through a three- pool opener. quarter inch choke on a Johnson | Earlier, Oil Carriers, Inc., of Chi- eral miles from nearest production testing tool attached to the drill-cago started a test on a farm out in the Sharon Ridge field. Humble pipe. No. 1 Foster is in the C SW by Amarada to Max Pray of Chi- holds a considerable spread in the SW 12-15-H&TC, 71/2 miles south of cago of the west 120 acres of the area.

northwest of San Angelo. Humble staked No. 1-B I. L. Ell- north of Slick-Urschel's discovery. wood estate, proposed 8.500-foot wildcat in north central Sterling a drillstem test by C. W. Chancelcounty C NE NW 56-18-SPRR, four lor, Slick Oil Co. and others' No. and south lines of section 29-32-30, miles north-northeast of Plymouth 1 Thornton Davis, northern Pecos T&P, a quarter of a mile north No. 1 Mrs. Georgia Frost, first op- county strike, from 9,434-86-feet in of the discovery No. 1-B Caldwell, eration in the area to show oil in the Ellenburger. Gas estimated at completed for 200 barrels of 42.5 the Ellenburger. In southeastern 15 million cubic feet daily yellded gravity oil per day. Mitchell county, Sun will drill No. 59 gravity distillate at a rate es-

16-SPRR to 8.000 feet. Seaboard of Delaware and South- ahead. ern Minerals spotted No. 1 M. G. Reed, slated 6,500-foot wildcat C of Oklahoma City started No. 1 Cooper No. 1 Otis Chalk, section southwest of Bronte. A couple of wildcat in Pecos county C NW NW in redbeds. M. & M. Production miles to the northwest, in Joseph 26-2-H&TC, two miles east of Buena Antonio Guiterrez survey, Sham- Vista. Joe Worsham of Dallas feet from the west and 1,320 feet rock plans to start soon a proposed Ellenburger wildcat on the ranch

PHONES TURN

SLOT MACHINES LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21, IR-Pay telephones of the Madison and Mutual exchanges acted just ike slot machines for awhile. If you called your girl and her line was busy you couldn't get your nickel back. Nobody could get any money returned. This went on for several hours last

finaled in 1946.

the Block 47 pool.

tion 40-31-H&TC.

of section 14-12-U.

Quarter mile north of Continental

No. 1-A-13 University, northeastern

Crockett county wildcat testing the

Ellenburger, Stanolind spotted No.

1-AX University, C SE NE 13-47-U.

The projected 9,600-foot wildcat is

a short distance south and south-

east of shallow Grayburg wells in

Gulf No. 1-G. J. Homer Tippett,

extending the Tippett (Wolfcamp)

field in northwestern Crockett

county approximately 1,000 feet

southeast, flowed 69 barrels of oil

from 6,312-32 feet, and cored ahead.

night. But after repairs were made -jackpot? All the money due plopped out at once. Anyone around at the moment played 'finders keepers."



TORS" - George M. Dimitrov, (above) exiled Bulgarian political leader, tells the House Ur merican Activities subcommitte that "American traitors" are being trained right now in Russia for eventual duty in this country. He said also that "America is communist target number one". (AP Wirephoto),

LOCAL OIL

South Field Gets Mile Extension

Half a mile northerly extension plugged back to 2,480 to complets. of production in the Howard-Glass- Albaugh turned the well over to cock field and a mile extension Dave Duncan of Big Spring, refrom that particular zone was in- taining an over-ride on production. dicated at the end of the week for Surface of the land on which the the Ray Albaugh and Duncan Drilling Company No. 1-107 Clayton extender is located is owned by Stewart (G. T. Hall & A. D. Neal). Clayton Stewart. It is understood The test, located 330 feet from that the minerals under the lease the south and 2,310 feet from the are owned by Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring and A. D. Neal, San Annight will be conducted at the Eber- found pay in a middle Permian gelo. The test half a mile north of

> well averaged 75 barrels per day, pect. Albaugh No. 1-130 Stewart, 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet This venture was drilled by Al- from the east lines of the north

test was carried to 2,830 feet, was to cement eight-inch string. At the end of the week prospects for pay in the Cities Service No. 1 Collins, north central Sterling wildcat, were dimmed on strength of a 50 minute drillstem test in top of the Ellenburger at 8,142-62 feet. At the end of one hour, saltysulphur water began flowing and continued throughout the test. Recovery was 5,830 feet of sulphur water, cut from 10 to 20 per cent by oil, and 2,270 feet, cut approximately 50 per cent oil. The well of Herman G. Wendland of San An- was circulating pending orders. Ob-SAN ANGELO. Feb. 21-Explo- gelo. Seaboard will move a rotary servers felt the pay was in a thin section at the top of the Ellen-

burger at 8,142 feet. Plymouth No. 1 Foster, 11 miles were spotted, bringing the number 50%, P. B. Scott survey. The pro- 8,316-84 feet. Some felt this was jected 12,500-foot operation will be coming from behind casing. Loca-

from the west and 660 feet from the north lines of section 56-18. Slick-Urschel and Plymouth spot-Anderson-Prichard and Vickers ted No. 1 W. M. Standifer of Hamil- SPRR, and two miles east of the

Sun Oil company is to start makin southwest Scurry county by Feb. The project will be 1,980 feet

and half mile west of the Benedum from the south and west lines of section 186-97, H&TC, and is sev-Stering City and 35 miles airline south half of section 38-Y-TCRR, Seaboard of Delaware announced location for its second test in the about three miles east and mile Vealmoor pool in northern Howard county. It is to be its No. 1 Dora Danger of fire cut to 16 minutes Campbell, 1,980 feet from the east

Dave Duncan No. 1 Longshore, 1 I. L. Ellwood estate C S E 26- timated at 10 barrels hourly. The outpost in the Howard-Glasscock area, set seven-inch string at 2,380 well, C NW SE 105-8-H&GN, drilled feet and prepared to drill plug. It K., A. Ellison and Ray P. Diehl is in section 15-33-25, T&P. W. J. NE SW 1-HT&WT, nine miles John G. Crockett, slated 5,000-foot 94-29, W&NW, drilled below 715 feet Co. No. 6 Marion Edwards, 330 staked No. 1 fee, scheduled 5,000. from the north line of section 4-32foot wildcat in Pecos; 330 feet out 1s. T&P, rigged up with cable of the northwest corner of section tools. Bert Weekly No. 1 G. L. 14-6-H&GN, 1% miles east of Con. Stewart, section 130-29, W&NW. tinental No. 1 Floyd H. Scott, a was below 555 in redrock. Lion small Delaware sand strike in sec- Oil and Refining No. 4 R. C. Coffee drilled plugs from five and a halftion 33-33-H&TC, in Ward county,

inch string after cementing at 2. 075 feet. Basin Oil Company No. 2-B W. R. Read, section 48-30-in, T&P, was below 2,675 feet in gray lime as an Bast Howard venture. Its No. 3-B Read was at 1,545 feet in anhydrite. Northwest Mitchell's Coleman Ranch pool had a new location with Norman & Roche preparing to spud on its No. 4-B Coleman, 1,480 feet

from the west and 330 feet from north lines of the least in the m half of the southeast quarter section 70-97, H&TC C. T. Mein 1% hours on a drillstem test Laughlin No. 4 Coleman, section 70-97, H&TC, cleaned out 60 feet off It is 3,501 from the northeast, 330 bottom. Total depth is 2,789 feet feet from the northwest line of sec. oil. Burtram - Associates No. 3-B Coleman set 7 inch at 2,400 feet in Moore Exploration Co. of Mid- and the test carries 1,800 feet of land staked another scheduled 2,-800-foot wildcat in southern Rea-ter of section 70. W. H. Cooper gan county, No. 1-C University, 330 No. 2 Coleman was drilling at 1.950 from the south, 990 feet from the feet in red rock. It is in the west east line of the northwest quarter half of the southwest quarter of section 70-97, H&TC.

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Texas Building **Boom Continues**

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. 42—This year's building boom has broken the hundred-million-dollar mark in seven Residential awards included 426

awards totalling \$12,385,091 this ily units, and two duplexes.

week boosted the year's total through Feb. 20 to \$104,185,585. This week's awards included \$3,-775.95 in residential, \$6,993,418 in non-residential and \$1,615,748 in en-

weeks.

The Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported that construction

Texas Contractor, trade publication, reported that construction apartments providing 136 one-fam-

Student Leaders

Outstanding student leaders from with A. & M. so they might come gineering projects, the publication reason and residential awards included 426 residential awa

Editors of yearbooks and news- 19th century.

papers, presidents of student gov ernments, and others showing unusual qualities of initiative and

Elms said the idea is to acquaint

Portland cement was first developed commercially early in the

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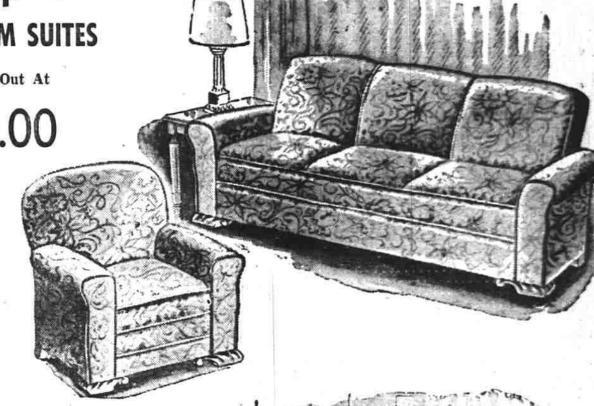
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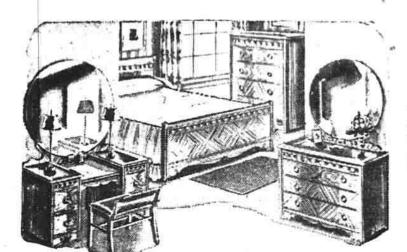


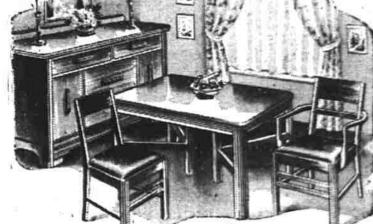
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Sew And Save Week--

The Herald's camera is focused this week on the various sewing clubs of Big Spring, whose activities highlight the observance of National Sew and Save Week, currently under way. These organizations are active throughout the year, but members are especially busy now in planning and completing Easter wardrobes for themselves and their children. In the top row of pictures are the following:

Left-Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales watches Mrs. H. V. Crocker stitch lace on the sleeves of a spring dress for her daughter. The two women are members of the Sew and Chatter club. Center left-Mrs. J. B. Knox (left) and Mrs. H. J. Agee (right) try their hand at a draped dress on Mrs. G. G. Morehead. All are charter members of the Stitch A Bit club, which was organized in 1937. Center right-Mrs. Buck Tyree of the Happy Stitchers club stamps a cuptowel to be embroidered. Right-members of the Happy-Go-Lucky club sew for their children. Mrs. Marvin Sewell (left) measures the hem in daughter Carolyn's dress; Mrs. J. W. Croan (right) evens the hem in a frock for daughter Margaret. Mrs. Garland Sanders gives instructions on how to measure circular skirts.



Busy Seamstresses--

Each week, dozens of Big Spring women meet together in their various sewing clubs, to be productive in stitchery as they pass an afternoon in pleasant visiting. Together, they turn out a large volume of dresses, children's wear and várious items for household use develop their own 'styles' and create a demand for patterns and piece goods. In other photos on this page:

Members of the New Idea Sewing club are pictured in the center, as they spend an afternoon at varied projects. Mrs. M. K. House, Sr., assists Mrs. Lee Hanson with a quillt. Mrs. Fred Stephens, between the two, is crocheting. Mrs. Buck Richardson is making a belt as an accessory to a dress she already has completed, and Mrs. R. T. Piner (right) is piecing a quilt. Lower left-members of the Eager Beaver club are photographed during a day's quilting session. Seated at the end of the quilt is Mrs. Denver Yates, and next are Mrs. Lindsley Clayton and Mrs. H. D. Barton. Lower right-Mrs. E. H. Sanders of the Bubble Sewing club and Mrs. Clayton McCarty of the Needle and T ad club inspect material shown them by a clerk. They are officers of their respective clubs.

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)



"April Showers" Wins First Prize In Hat Contest At Brenneman Show

net topped two hours of merriment 84 years old. T. C. Thomas won doll, holding an umbrella, with rib- Douglas and Mrs. B. F. Robbins in the municipal auditorium.

nosing out "Kitchen Dilemma," number of children. Mr. and Mrs.

To Mrs. Lizzie Campbell went lube oil-and she had no car. She | See BRENNEMAN Pg. Two.

The postmaster's penchant for the orchid, given by Tom Brenne- gave it to South Ward-which has woodcarving and a fancy parasol man, for being the eldest woman no car. conglomeration atop a regular bon- in the audience. Mrs. Campbell is Mrs. Orme's winning hat had a Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. Walter

Friday evening at the South Ward a hat certificate for being the eld- bon to match, perched atop a reg- were present after extended ill-P-TA "Tom Brenneman" program est man, being 10 years Mrs. ular hat. The runner up submitted nesses. Campbell's junior. Mrs. Douglas Orme's creation, Mrs. J. Roy Bennett, mother of granite saucepan, covered with a Mrs. J. C. Douglas led the clos-"April Showers," modeled coyly by 14 children, won a basket of gro-Matt(y) Harrington, captured first ceries and a big round of applause Ceril McDonald modeled "By prize in the celebrated hat contest, for being the mother of the largest Candlelight, Mrs. J. B. Dabney's Mangle, Mrs. Jimmy Green, Mrs. created by Mrs. C. W. Mahoney Nat Shick, who recently observed tapers. Ira Thurman displayed Mrs. Jamie Hancock, Mrs. J. F. and worn by Cliff Wiley. "Garden their 40th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lindell Ashley's and Dorothy Sellers. Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. E. With Birthday Party Time," by Mrs. J. D. Sitchler and won prizes for being married the Day's "Nursery Nightmare," modeled by Doug Orme, was a longest. Mrs. J. B. Collins got the number with a baby carried by a close third along with "Dirty Doz- wishing ring for guessing within a stork. A flower pot with blossoms en," by Mrs. John Tucker and few seats of the correct number for exuding in profusion was sported modeled by Champ Rainwater. the auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. by Joe Pickle for Estah's Flowers. Nat Shick was picked as the Charles A. Dixon, Jr., were the Mrs. Sitchler's creation was based hispering man by Betty Jean most recently married couple, and on a pair of canvass work gloves Dodge. Bradbury, high school student, who Robina Dawson, an exchange and a host of seed packets. Mrs. was given a \$50 war bond for her teacher from Scotland to Odessa. Champ Rainwater made use of a selection of Shick as the character got the award for being the indi- grass skirt, a Salvadore Dali tree in a jingle publicized during the vidual to have come from the with parrot, for her "Hula Hula," furtherest point. It was a case of-

by Mrs. Mahoney was made of a because it was her birthday. Cecil McDonald modeled "By invention which featured lighted J. C. Douglas, Mrs. R. V. Jones,

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1948.

Three Recitals Will Be Given This Week By Frazier Pupils

Studio of Music, will present her 24, and 26 respectively, in the audipupils in a series of piano and vocal recitals Monday. Tuesday

Berta Beckett Class Has Patriotic Theme

The Berta Beckett class of the First Baptist church used the pa-Thursday at the church.

inia was on the table.

class mother, led in prayer. ucational field who will visit in Lou Petty. Big Spring in the near future, Mrs. A senior and adult program of R. V. Jones was mistress of cere-

monies.

Those present were Mrs. R. P. Mrs. Dollie Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Selkirk in their home. Mrs. B. F. Robbins and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Nell Frazier, of the Frazier and Thursday evenings Feb. 23, torium of the First Baptist church

> Monday evening, a children's program will be presented with James Howard Stevens, Carolyn Miller, Joyce Edwards, Annabel Lane, Glenna Coffey, David Ewing. Zellenor Likins, Shirley Ann Wheat, Glen Rogers, Sandra Swartz, Sylvia Brigham and Susan Logan per-

Young high school students of triotic theme for the luncheon freshman and sophomore classification will be featured in vocal numbers and at the piano Tuesday Red, white and blue candles were night. Those appearing will be Beth in the crystal holders. An arrange- McGinnis, Ann Crocker, Marilyn ment of white stock and red glox- Miller, Barbara Petty, Thelma Lou votional and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, ters, Lou Ann Nall, Patricia Lloyd. Don Logan, Wanda Shive, Susan Mrs. C. C. Coffee announced the Houser, Kitty Roberts, Peggy coming of two lecturers in the ed- Lamb, Larry Evans and Wanda

> piano and voice selections will be Billie Sue Leonard, Delores Hull, or five programs of Artists to Big nounced that all members are to ola Johnson, Vevagene Apple, Bet- home of Mrs. Harold Talbot. ty Ray Nall, Vivien Middleton, The public is cordially invited to

Codie Selkirk Is Honored

Coffee, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. a birthday party Thursday evening afternoon, a nominating committee L. M. Gary, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. by her mother, Mrs. Margueritte was named.

The guest list included Norma R. G. Burnett and Mrs. Z. H. Lof-Visitors included Mrs. K. S. Jones, Betty Smith, Patti Me- tis Beckett, class mother, Mrs. Wil- Donald, Peggy Uthoff, Melba Dean The room mothers, teachers and liam Menger of San Antonio, Mrs. Anderson, Joyce Jones, Ann Wa- executive committee planned a Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. Theo Anters, Mrs. Tabor Rowe and Mrs. carnival for April 2. M. E. Anderson.



Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the de-Stratton, Nancy Bivings, Jan MasMrs. Theo Andrews gave the deStratton, Nancy Bivings, Jan MasJunior Woman's Forum Votes To Support Town Hall Programs

Members of the Junior Woman's by Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr. and presented Thursday evening. Those Forum voted to support the Town Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins. on the program are Dot Wasson, Hall meeting which is to bring four Mrs. Don Burke, president, an-

Leola Edwards. Joyce Howard, Spring during the year, at their bring food, clothing and medicine Sue Nell Nall, Louis Lovelace, Vi- meeting Friday afternoon in the that is to be sent to the European made to have it on April 16. countries to Mrs. Harold Talbot's A nominating committee was home by Monday. The club is spondening hints.

Wanda Cranfill, Jane Stripling and named with Mrs. Cecil McDonald soring a drive to send supplies to as chairman. She will be assisted the European countries.

West Ward P-TA Has Executive Meeting

At a meeting of the Executive Lord's Prayer. committee of the West Ward Par- Mrs. Robert Hill, president, con-Codie Selkirk was honored with ent-Teacher Association Thursday ducted the meeting.

> Members of the committee include Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs.

Taylor of Brawley, Calif. were in the funeral of their father, William and the hostess Mrs. Harold Tal-The meeting was opened with the Roy Eddins -

for members of the Modern Woman's forum and the Spoudazio Fora was held. Tentative plans were Roll call was answered by gar-

Gardening was the program top-

ic. Mrs. Clyde Johnston talked on trees and shrubbery. Mrs. Jack Cook discussed "Flower Gardens" and gave a brief history of them. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Don Burk, Mrs. Knox Chad, Mrs. L. D. Approximately 25 members were Chrane, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins. Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Jack West and Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., Mrs. Joe Pickle, Big Spring the past week to attend H. Strauss, Mrs. Burke Summers Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. E.

News Items Of Stanton | Seagraves recen

STANTON, Feb. 22. (Spl) -Neva Sue Fisher, daughter of Mr. and turned from Temple. Mrs. Herman Fisher had an ap- fand were guests of Mr. and Mrs. pendectomy in a Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Elimore Johnson and children and Gladys Johnson visited in Seagraves recently.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fayron Adams in Crane Friday were Mrs. Elvie Henson, Mrs. Ellis Henson

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Shower Invitations

Mrs. Lizzy Thompson returned Wednesday from Pyote where she visited relatives.

Gladys Johnson returned from Seagraves recently, where she visand Mrs. Lou Anna Henson.

Mrs. Dave Wiswill recently re-Robert White recently. C. C. Kelly, Sally Cox and George tic chapeaux with loud and long Friday morning-91 persons by Lewis attended Federal court in guffaws. We, personally, saw sev-Pecos recently.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Clark of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly had Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson daughter of Coahoma.

Floyd Smith of Abilene was a sufficient to launch a business. recent visitor here with his mother,

this weekend from Fort Worth for Mrs. B. F. Smith. the wedding Saturday night of sister, Sonja, and Earl Lusk . . . Lewis and Verna Jo Stephens Carothers got back to the old home town Wednesday for good. Lewis receptly graduated from Indiana university. . . Barbara McEwen and Dan Krausse of Houston have announced the all-important date: Easter Sunday. Betty Jean Adams, who some ing HCJC. . . Night's gathering this

week: At Jean Conley's house were Howard—all of whom later took in a movie. It was Wanda's birthday.

. Everybody wants to get into a States. T-shirt! HCJC ordered them, the Attending a meeting of the San Thursday evening. He spent Fri-

Ramona Weaver was in town

one evening this week were Bill Beauchamp, Robert Hobbs, Cecil Wednesday morning. Ivey and Dwain Williams. . . J.T. Don Cook there. Don, recently com- week. pleting three years with the Navy, Jack Smith spent Tuesday in has signed with the khaki for a like Sweetwater and Abilene on com-

Howard County Junior college Vets a business trip to Clovis, New Mexclub and their dates will attend a ico. get underway at 8:15 p. m., the Friday in Abilene on company busaffair will attract approximately 50 iness. persons. . . The Vets, by the by, active at the school.

Couples seen recently: Mary Joyce Sewell, Bill Merrick, Betty Monday evening. Ray Nall, Darrell Hickman, Caro- Averill McCain spent the past lyn Cantrell, Bob Dickerson, (home week in Fort Worth visiting friends from H-SU), Claire Yates, Bill and relatives. Frank, Betty Jean Underwood, Pete Cook, Nell Rhea McCrary. Bill Beauchamp, Rhoda Miller, Bill M.

Among new students at the funior college are Anna Claire Waters, who attended TCU last semester;

modeled by Charles Watson. F. H. Talbot exhibited Mrs. Tracy the hospital Tuesday.
Smith's "Housekeeper," a mop and kitchen duster arrangement, and R. R. McEwen displayed "Prairie M. B. Howell's son, Ladell, en-Flower," a night-marish profusion tered the hospital last Sunday. of everything from poseys to cat-tails arranged by Ronald Coleman. the hospital. Mrs. D. V. Prater is recovering of everything from poseys to cat- Aubra Cranfill spent Tuesday in

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By Leatrice Ross

We could not fully understand, and Robert Coffee, entry from what manner of taste made the Tech. . : Bob Hill was to be in Daleral that we would have bought bus, others by auto—to attend the ounces. Abilene basketball tourney. They Mrs. C. C. Kelly is a guest in at the maker's own price! Almost everybody we encoun- returned Friday about mid-night.

tered Friday afternoon suspected Earlier in the week the high her daughter, Mrs. Will McWhorter Nat Shick. . . It was Betty Jean school Bible club had a picnic of ounces. Bradbury, high school student, who sorts at the "big spring" site. . got the opportunity to voice her Bill Inkman has been instructing as their recent guests her parents, guess. . . Disappointing the fact that a course in sociology at HCJC unlike such shows one hears over this week, subbing for the regular the radio, the award was less than prof.

COSDEN CHATTER

Tollett, Miller Attend Meeting Of Directors

By Personnel Department

R. L. Tollett spent Tuesday in the parents of a daughter, Claudia years ago moved to Wichita Falls, Houston, attending a meeting of Ann, born on Feb. 18. She weighed white linen cloth. Table appoint-District III, which was formed ounce. Wanda Cranfill, Doris Clay, Dot by the National Petroleum Council Purser, Rebecca Rogers and Joyce for the purpose of increasing sup- Cowper-Sanders hospital.

M. M. Miller left Thursday morn- underwent recently. Steer B-association put in for a ing for Chicago where he will atsupply, and now the high school band has placed an order. Tollett left on American Airlines

Angelo 20-30 club at Hotel Angelus day in Dallas and attended meeting of directors in Chicago Saturday: Merrick, Morris Robertson, Bill He is expected back in the office

E. W. Williams, a former em-Ervin, with the Army at Fort Ord, ploye who now lives in Plainview, Calif., writes that he had run onto was a visitor in the office this

pany business. Monday evening members of the Truett Thomas left Thursday on

steak dinner at the Park Inn. To C. W. Smith spent Thursday and

Three Cosden employees, Beth are toting official membership Leudecke; Peggy Kraeer, and cards in their bill folds now. The Mamie Mayfield have finished a Troup has become one of the most | 12-hour home nursing course which

was taught by Jewel Barton. Otto Peters, Sr. instructed, first Ann Goodson, Chuck Gressett, aid at the home nursing class

> R. E. Dockery of Colorado City was a visitor in the office Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson are the parents of a son born this week. Mrs. Speedy Nugent and her daughter Mary Ann are expected to return home from the hospital

this weekend. Walter Bishop is in the hospital with bronchitis.
M. J. Williams' daughter, Gwen-

dolyn, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday. Dan Greenwood, III, also entered

from an appendectomy. Melba Dean Anderson was out of the office the latter part of the

week due to illness. Word has been received that Mary Nations is recovering from ma-

jor surgery. •
Mrs. Ralph Hicks of Dallas was visitor in the home of Evelyn Merrill this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell spent last weekend in Alpine visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

George Washington Theme Is Used In **Banquet Favors**

The George Washington motif was used throughout the party rooms at the Young People's banquet of the First Baptist church Friday evening.

Plate favors and decorations were of individual hatchets and

Dr. P. D. O'Brien was guest speaker and Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Leroy Talkington served the food.

Attending were Lillian Hurt, David Guin, Beth Phillips, Ralph Brooks, Phil Grozier, Sue Haynes, Audrey Harris, Roy Poole, Beverly King, Nidra Williams, Mildred Sullivan, Preston Denton, Athol Adkins, Raymond Moore, Ernest More, Fred Phillips, Charles Creighton.

Babs Snyder, Marjorie Moore Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Mrs Jack Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House and six students from Hardin Simmons, Ruth Hobbs, Martha Hobbs, Mary Arnett, Charlene Tucker, Dalton Haines and Don Cauble,

Mary Martha Class Is Entertained Friday

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mrs. Dalton Johnston entertained members of the Mary Martha class of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday afternoon with a social in the Johnston home. Secret pal gifts were exchanged

and games were played. Refreshments were served Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. Rosemary Harter, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. C. H. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Lough, Mrs. R. O. Mothershed, Mrs. Edith Winerrowd. Mrs. Joe Chapman and Mrs. W. E. Pate.

Hospitals Report Seven Births During The Week

At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gibson of Coahoma Friday evening greet those fantas- whole of Big Spring high school left drew, born Feb. 19 at 2:33 a. m. and weighing seven pounds, ten on the lace covered table.

Robert Lawrence was born to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Motley of Ackerly Feb. 18 at 2:50 a. m. and lections during the evening. weighed nine pounds and five

daughter, Sharon Ann. The infant was born Feb. 19 at 3 p. m. and weighed five pounds. Peddy Rae was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Welch have

8:27 a. m. and weighed six pounds, At the Malone-Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Daves, are the parents of a son, Melvin Loving, who weighs eight pounds, one Walter Braune Is and one-half ounces. He was born

on Feb. 16. A six pound, 13 and 'one-half ounce son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joiner on Feb. 17. The infant has not been named. Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Lott are Charles Teague as hostesses.

No births were reported at the holders.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson is recuperat-

Gift Tea Compliments R. C. Nichols Home Mrs. Daniels Thursday Evening

Mrs. Ervin Daniels was compli-Five boys and two girls were mented with a gift tea Thursday born at the local hospitals this evening in the home of Mrs. W. D.

Hostesses included Mrs. Berry, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. Charlie crowd at the Tom Brenneman show las this weekend. . . Almost the are the parents of a son, John An-Peterson and Mrs. L. E. Hutchins.

Pink, white and blue tapers were in the crystal holders. Beverley King played plano se-

Attending were Mrs. Leroy Talkington, Mrs. John Coffee, Alton Underwood, Mrs. B. B. Hall, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Preach Martin, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Clyde McKeehan Feb. 21 at Cain, Mrs. Sam Winham, Mrs. Ed-Wilson, Mrs. Herk Agee, Mrs. Leon die Savage, Mrs. Herman McPher-

son, Doris Ann Daniels and James

Party Honoree

Lee Underwood.

Walter Braune was named honoree at a birthday dinner at his home with Mrs. Braune and Mrs. Regional Advisory Committee PAW seven pounds, one and one-half ments were of blue, white and pink. Blue tapers were in the crystal

A. F. Gilliland and A. C. Wilkerson won high at 42. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. ing from major surgery that she C. Wilkerson, Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales underwent Lewis Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Is Scene Of Social

of the Girl Scouts.

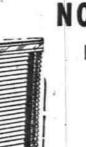
Games were played and songs

Carr, Doris ann Danies, many Earley, La June Haines, Marilyn Jackson, Sue Love, Jeanine Os-The R. C. Nichols home was the borne, Janice Rankin, Claudia scene of a wiener roast Friday Reed, Jane Robinson, Sandra Trapevening for members of Troop II nell Margaret Martin, Shirley Banks, Sylvia Brigham, Beverley Nichols, Claudia Nichols, Mrs. R. Attending were Billie Kathleen C. Nichols and Mrs. Bill Earley.

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Betrothal Of Miss Barbara McEwen To Daniel Krausse Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell McEwen+ are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Barbara, to Daniel Marston Krausse of Houston, son of Mrs. Helen Krausse of Roches-

The formal wedding will be in the Settles hotel, on Easter Sunday. March 28, at 8:30 p. m. with the Rev. Theo Francis, OMI of-

Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Jr., will be matron of bonor. Bridesmaids will be Robbie Piper, Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn and Marijo Thurman.

Susan Landers will be the flower girl. Marilyn Lang, cousin of the bride of Dallas, and Dot Wasson will light the tapers.

The bride-elect was a 1944 graduate of Big Spring high school, attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. and was a student at the University of Texas where she was a Zeta Tau Alpha pledge.

The bridegroom to be is a graduate of the University of Texas where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He served as an ensign in the Navy during World War II.

Girl Scout Leaders Plan May Day Fete

Mary Miller presided in the absence of Mrs. Bob McEwen at the meeting of the Troop leaders of the Girl Scouts at the YMCA Thurs-

Plans for the May Day program were discussed and last year's program evaluation was heard. Tentative plans for this year's pro-

gram have been made. Mrs. H. W. Smith talked to the group on food conservation. It was decided that the intermediate and senior Scouts will collect used fats April I.

Those attending were Mrs. J. W. Farewell Party Is Burrell, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Joe Wood, Mrs. For Mrs. Prager Jerome Fisher, Mrs. Mickey Boyvey, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, Mrs. Jim F. Ray, Mrs. Claude Nichols, Mrs. Lambert Smith, Arah Phillips and Mary evening

Knott Lodge Has **New Conductor**

KNOTT, Feb. 22. (Spl.) - Ruth Taylor was installed as conductor at the Knott Rebekah lodge 14

assistants: Maurine Hanks, Ruth dleton, the honoree and hostess. Scarborough and Mary Miller. Taylor, Pearl Jones and Lela Myers, relief and visiting committee Minnie Unger, Jewel Smith and Nora Gaskin, dinance committee; and Lola Myers, team captain. Plans were completed for the fun night social which will be given for the members and their fami-

lies March 4. Attending were Pearl Jones, C. O. Jones, Maurine Hanks, Porter Hanks, P. P. Coker, Enna Coker, Minnie Unger, R. H. Unger, Vera Gross. Ruth Taylor, Lela Clay and Lola Myers.

Local residents attending the Baptist Workers' Conference at the Airport Baptist church Thursday were the Rev. Lee Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson and children and Mrs. J. T. Gross. Mrs. Curtis Hill and sons and Mrs. Fred Roman were business visitors in Odessa Wednesday. Mrs. P. E. Little is visiting in Mineral Wells.

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just the medicine they needed. If you are tired, run down, full of gas and bloat; if food causes misery after eating, if you are full of pains and aches, why not go to your druggist today and ask for Mertox Compound. But be sure you get Mertox. Don't be "switched," Get what you

ask for. "Give the guy the toe of your boot, who tries to sell you a sub

stitute."

Parties And Socials Are Given



MISS BARBARA McEWEN

A farewell bridge party was giv- A discussion of the questionnaires Ward, Mrs. Dub Rowland, Mrs. moving to Fort Worth, in the home public schools of Big Spring was Jr. of Chalk. Charles Holderbaum, Mrs. H. W. of Mrs. J. E. Hendrick Thursday held at the second meeting of the Pauline Massey and Marie Pet-

> S. V. Jordan. A George Washington motif was used in the decorations and re-

freshments. and bingo scores by Mrs. N. Brenner and Mrs. S. V. Jordan.

Mrs. J. Wright Ligon, Mrs. Cecil small American city.

Questionnaires Are Discussed At Meet

study group of the American As-McDaniel, Don McAdams, Eddie Hostesses included Mrs. Hend- sociation of University Women Hooper, Bobby Campbell and Verrick, Mrs. J. C. Burnam and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the First non Cannon of Big Spring. Methodist church.

picture shown by Jack Haines, which showed the ideal situation Mrs. Johnny Nasworthy.

At NATHAN'S

The group also saw a moving

By Residents Of Forsan Community

FORSAN, Feb. 21. (Spl) -En- under observation. tertainments of parties and socials Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Martin are Thursday morning. were held during the week in the spending the weekend in Brown- The party rooms were decorated Forsan community.

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home Thursday night.

danced throughout the evening. ty Oglesby, Gwen Oglesby, Doy- ment for her eyes. lene Gilmore, Eddie King, Johnita Aquilla and Haroldine West and in the game contests played. Mills of Big Spring.

ning in their home. Mrs. Travis Breithaupt and John

Kubecka won high scores. Refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp and and Mrs. Travis Breihtaupt, Mr. of Big Spring.

had a social in the high school Mrs. John Cardwell this week. gymnasium Monday evening.

Entertainment was a scavenger hunt. Sara Chanslor and Floyd Trainmen Ladies Pike won prizes for completing the

Mrs. A. H. Birdwell, Mrs. C. C. Those present were Sara Chans- WOW Hall. lor, Norma Birdwell, Bell Birdwell, Gwen Oglesby, Doylene Gilmore, tis. James Suttles, Kenneth Baker,

Blanch McClusky, Bernice Patton,

Cowley are sponsors of the group Mrs. R. E. Vaden of Klamath

wood with their parents. J. B. Hicks gave a party in his Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sewell of The group played games and of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb.

Colorado City were recent visitors Refreshments were served to daughter. Sevella have been in violets. Dan Fairchild, Deffie Meriworth, Dallas for the past week where Charles Wash, Eldon Prater, Bet- Sevella has been receiving treat-

Griffith, Peggy Painter, Billie Mrs. Idella Alexander were in Out of town guests were Mrs. Gandy. Billie Sewell, Ruth Over- San Angelo this week shopping. Della Mae Lewis, sister of the honton, Don Gressett, Louis Overton, Mrs. C. L. West and Mrs. R. E. oree, of Dallas and Mrs. Mable Bill Leonard, Freddie Slate, Betty Vaden returned Thursday from Dean of Midland. Robertson, Stewart Henderson, Pat Jayton where they were guests in Approximately 15 persons at King, Don McAdams and Carolyn the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob tended the coffee. Duncan.

Mrs. Roy Johnson of Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb were Ky. is here for an extended visit hosts at a rook party Saturday eve- with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson. Mrs. John Nasworthy were business visitors in San Angelo this

daughter of Welch are visiting in and Mrs. Ottis Griffith, John Ku- the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. becka, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry Camp and family this weekend. and Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Morgan Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray of San Angelo are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Nasworthy this weekend. The intermediate training union Beverly Jo Cissna of Odessa is department of the Baptist church visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

Initiate Member

Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. H. Briden was initiated Suttles, Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. as a new member by the Trainmen G. B. Hale and Mrs. Jewell White. Ladies Friday afternoon in the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. S. Tuckness and her group. Betty Lynn Oglesby. Wayne Heus- Those present included Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. W. Q. Wasson, Arlin White, Lloyd Hale, Richard Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. L. A. Webb. Gilmore, Charles Wash, Floyd Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, Mrs. J. C. Pike, Billie Sewell and Etta Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Paul Ennis, Mrs. Jerry Fuller, Terry Fuller, J. T. Allen and Mrs. E. F. Stringer.

Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. M. C. Dan Fairchild, Roy Longshore, Knowles, Mrs. W. O. Graham, Mrs. Peggy Painter, Dorothy Long, Pat J. A. Eastham, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Lindsey, Evelyn Martin, J. L. Clax- Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. C. Spears, ton, Lloyd Claxton, Billy Overton, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. C. W. en for Mrs. Morris Prager who is to be sent to the students of the Peggy Knight and Hood Parker, Kesterson, Mrs. W. C. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. T.

Afternoon Bridge Club Evelyn Monroney and Bobby Has Two Guests Friday

Mrs. George Amos and Mrs. Tommy Austin of Abilene were Mrs. Prager won high score, which was released by the Chicago Falls. Ore. is visiting with her par- special guests at the afternoon Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, second high. film studio, "Play Town, U. S. A." ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and Bridge club in the home of Mrs. sisters, Aquilla, Haroldine and J. Roy Dillard Friday afternoon. Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high

Attending were Mrs. A. D. Webb. for planned recreation in a typical The Rev. and Mrs. Jay Dannelly score. Mrs. Austin won second high and son were in Andrews this week and Mrs. Roy Tidwell bingoed. Lela Clay was appointed chair- Long, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. Paul due to the illness of her father. Others attending were Mrs. Ray man of the sick committee with A. E. Walker, Mrs. N. Brenner, Darrow, Mrs. Boone Horne, Lee Bonnie Yeaden was dismissed Griffin, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Enna Coker and Vera Gross as Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. W. W. Pen- Milling, Jack Haines, Mrs. F. L. from a hospital in Big Spring Mon- Carlson Hamilton and Mrs. J. O.

Mrs. Drucilla White Has 60th Birthday

Mrs. Drucilla White was honored on her 60th birthday anniversary with a morning coffee, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Scott

with spring flowers and the floral

theme was used throughout. The honoree was presented with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek and a corsage of pink carnations and

> Mrs. Morris Pites and Mrs. Henry Young were the prize winners

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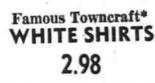
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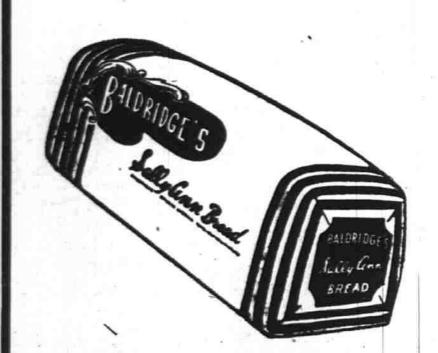


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the preaching.

Pfc. Grover C. McMillan flew in Thursday from the Canal Zone for a 30-day furlough. He is visiting Sonia Weaver, Earl Jerome Lusk Ruth McMillan and R. E. McMiller Exchange Wedding Vows Saturday

Ceremony 'Is Read At Methodist Church

Sonia Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, and Earl Jerome Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony by candlelight Saturday evening in the First Methodist church.

Dr. C. A. Long, pastor, per-formed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with fern. Joyce Howard who was accompanied by Roberta Gay sang "Because" and "Tell Me Why". Miss Gay also played the traditional wedding marches and a medley of prenuptial music. Miss Gay wore a wine dress with a corsage of white carnations. Miss Howard wore a grey dress with a red carnation corsage.

The bride chose a white crepe dress that was styled with a bustle back. Her flowers were gardenias on top of a white Bible with a profusion of streamers. To carry out the bride's tradition, she wore her grandmother's wedding band on a blue ribbon. Her dress was something new and she carried a Bible belonging to Karey O'Brien and had a penny in her shoe.

Ramona Weaver, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink crepe and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers. Betty Stuteville and Francis Bigony were bridesmaids. wore identical dresses of blue crepe and carried colonial bouquets of pastel flowers.

Jimmy Sammons of Paris was best man. Ladd Smith and David Flatt of Kilgore were groomsmen. Ushers were Ell McComb and Bud

McDaniel of Abilene lighted tapers. They were dressed in identical blue crepe dresses and had corsages of pink gladioli.

Mrs. Lusk was a grdauate of Big Spring high school and attended Howard County Junior College. The bridegroom graduated from ed Texas Tech and Howard County ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nunn, the ceremony. Reta Beights and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones have received word that their son, Harrell Lee, who lives in California, is recovering nicely from an op-

-REVIVAL-

Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of West Side Baptist Church, will do

Morning Service 10:00 s. m.

Song Service 7:80 p. m.

Preaching Service 8:00 p. m.

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MRS. EARL JEROME LUSK

Junior College. He served in the | Spring. For traveling the bride wore a Navy for two years. After a short wedding trip the brown and white checked suit with couple will be at home in Big red accessories.

Purser. Patsy Ann Tompkins and Patsy Josephine Nunn Becomes Bride Of Sgt. Ralph Nelson Saturday

white carnations entwined with groom. Nelson of Fort Worth.

oli. The wedding vows were read After a short wedding trip the

Colorado City on Feb. 14. pink rosebuds and showered with Wis. high school.

honor. Mrs. Thomas Nunn, Colorado City, and Mrs. John Nunn, Stephenville, were bridesmaids.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21. (Spl) The bride's brothers, John and Beneath an arch of red and Thomas Nunn, attended the bride-

fern, Miss Josephine Nunn, daugh- A reception was given following became the bride of Sgt. Ralph Myra Nell Thomas presided at the lace-covered refreshment table The improvised altar was flanked which held the tiered wedding with floor baskets of white gladi- cake, an arrangement of red roses and the crystal service.

in the home of the bride's parents couple will live in Fort Worth in the Valley View community near where the bridegroom is stationed Colorado City, by the Rev. J. E. with the Air Force and where he Shewbert, Methodist minister of is also a student in Texas Christian University.

A trio, Mrs. John Nunn, Billy Jo For travel the bride wore a suit Reid and Jane Coffee, sang two of azure blue with brown accessoprenuptial songs. The bride wore ries. A Loraine high school grada street-length white wool crepe uate, she is a former student of dress made with a lace yoke. She John Tarleton college. The bridecarried a white Bible topped with groom is a graduate of Marinette,

Her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Mayes. Fort Worth, attended as matron of Included In List Of Honor Students

STANTON, Feb. 21. (Spl)-Forty seven names were listed on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1947-48 school term at the Stanton high school. Freshmen named on it were Jim-

my Pearl Ashley, Sadler Bridges. Guy Eiland, Elvis Fisher, Marijann Forrest, Leroy Gibson, Lee Graves, Modine Graves, Ermine Haynie, Eula Pearl Hildreth, Mary Belle Johnson, James McCoy, Evelyn McKaskle, Floyd Newland and Dewayne Peterson. Sophomores were Roselle Ap-

pleton, Beckey Bentley, Spencer Blocker, DeLoyce Butler, Billie Jean Carlile, Alta Mae Coggin, R. S. Higgins, Collen Langley, B. G. Lewis, William Lindsay, G. I. Madison, Evelyn Mills, Ollie Overby, Lewis Riggan, Peggy Ross, Anita Shankle and Neil Stovall.

Juniors listed were Betty Blissard, Bobby Jean Davenport, Neva Sue Fisher, Jo Ann Jones and Leon Payne.

Seniors included Guy Henson, Doris Howell, Vivian Lomax, Jack Montgomery, Tillie Morrison, Loretta Ross, Louis Stallings, Lois Standefer, Lila Winters and Belle

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Ruth Jeffers Will North Ward P-TA Attend Meeting In Sweetwater Tuesday Names Committee

Ruth Jeffers will represent Howmittee and room representatives of and E. B. Blackburn. ard County office of the State de-North Ward school was held Friday staff meeting of employes of that morning to name a nominating committee. department in Sweetwater, Feb. 24.

John H. Winters, executive direc-W. C. Bell with Mrs. Noble Kentor of the State department of pubnemur, Mrs. M. T. Peters and E. lic welfare, will be present at the B. Blackburn as assistants.

The meeting will include repretite meeting. sentatives from 24 neighboring Mrs. Floyd White announced that counties which include Andrews, plans were underway to organize Borden, Briscoe, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Fisher, that the next meeting will be with Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Howard, the other units at the high school Kent, King, Lynn, Martin, Mitch- March 9 to hear Mrs. Elwood ell. Motley, Nolan, Scurry, Terry and Yoakum.

Mrs. Johnny Weaver of Spur will be held in April in Midland. and Mrs. Winston Sherwood, Colorado City, area supervisors, will be in charge of the two-day meeting which will discuss the problems of the state welfare department in these 14 counties. Winters will speak over radio

station KXOX in Sweetwater at 11:30 a. m. Feb. 24. He will attend a similar meeting in Lubbock the next day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grantham and children, Gerlene and Don.

have gone to Jacksonville for a

few days' visit with her father, J. Mary Evelyn Johnson is spending the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. She attends school at WTSTC in Can-

Kennemur, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Landon Roane, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Truitt Thomas, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. R. D. Saile, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. A meeting of the executive com- Melvin Choate, Mrs. M. T. Peters

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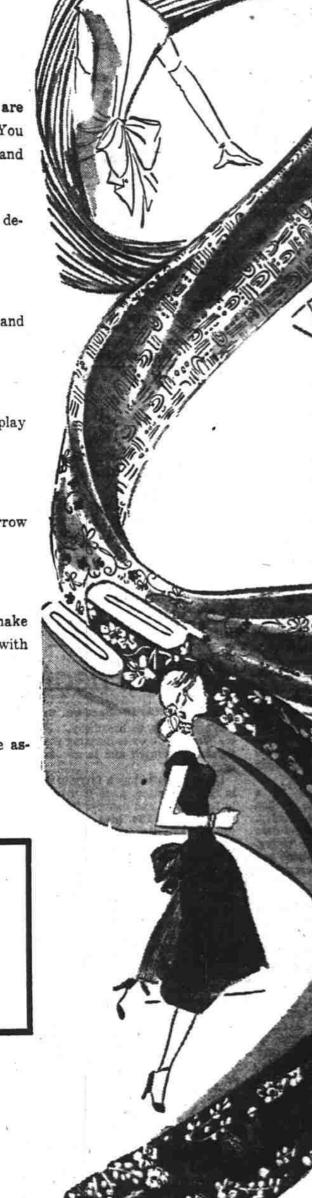
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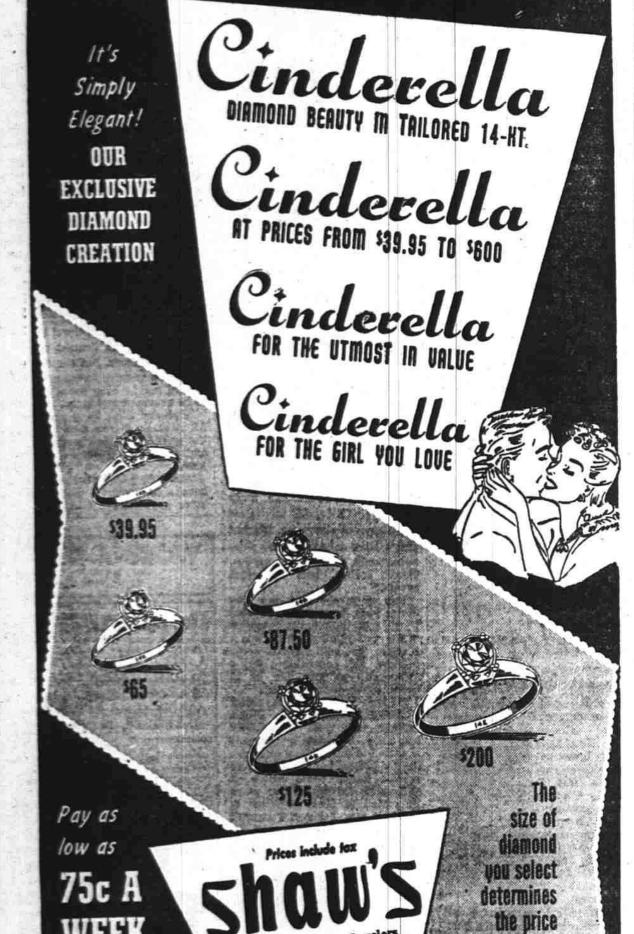
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Really, it's a pretty important week in that it signifies the combined efforts of Protestants, Catholics and Jews to create a common bond of understanding and mutual respect between them.

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This is a most commendable objective, for it reaches far beyond the realm of Protestant. Catholic and Jew - for it encompasses all mankind, as genuine brotherhood must. Brotherhood cannot be fully assured or secured

so long as men nourish these stubborn mental

The bigot can see no creed but his creed; he is irrational, he is contemptuous; he is beyond reason. The prejudiced man is full of preconceived

The Price We Pay For A Fast Life

By FRANK GRIMES

the airplane or the age of technocracy or even the atomic age, but simply the "age of din" - an age measured in decibels.

It is becoming increasinly more difficult to get whereupon we enter our gadget-filled kitchen and

We start off to work to the accompaniment of grinding gears and the evil flumes of exhausted gasoline. We wait at the crossing while a freight train of 100,000-decibel capacity clatters by. We Tet caught in a traffic jam only slightly less noisy than the full-throated roar of Niagara in flood.

box and the sustained rattle of dishes. We work among machines of various purposes, most of them giving off their own special kind of racket. We raise our voices to each other, to make ourselves heard above the din.

hyena away from his offal.

heart before their time.

We have lost the art of relaxing, that's why. We have created a monstrous mechanical civilization that leaves no peace of mind for anyone.

Parents shout at children, and children shout back - both the victims of the age of din. The

notions; he is deaf to any argument save that which strengthens his own ideas; he is locked in a mental and spiritual cell created by the prejudices of some one else. The intolerant man is impatient of any creed or class or color other than his own; his ignorance convinces him of his own superiority; he is better toward all who disagree in mind or differ in physical, spiritual and

And there cannot be real and enduring brotherhood unless there be charity that recognizes a universal fatherhood; the kindredship of souls; the frailties of all men; the need for compassion.

There is no better source for the movement than among the three leading religions of this nation, for each stands securely upon the premise that God is love. There's is an opportunity to give positive impetus to great truths and doctrines truths that make them different and make them brothers.

than focus attention upon the crying need for more brotherly feelings today, it is entirely worth while. After all, it represents an ideal of which

a dope addict deprived of his shots.

Berald Special Writer

It has been suggested that this isn't the age of

away from the noisy hum or highrolling civilization. We are awakened by a raucous alarm clock, prepare a bit to eat to the whirr and growl of different machines - not the soothing, purposeful sound of the old-fashioned coffeemill, but of electrical gimeracks ranging from the buzz of the orange juice to the bilious belch of the percolator.

We eat to the earsplitting emanations of a juke

We sit at home and read with the radio pouring out its burden of soap, sassafras and mayhem. From morning to night we are subjected to a multitudinous uproar that would frighten a desert

And then we wonder why so many people are having nervous disorders, or die of an overloaded

quiet word fitly spoken never gets a chance to be

None of them are capable of genuine charity.

If National Brotherhood week does nothing more we need to be reminded periodically.

heard. It is lost in a tornado of sound.

So what happens when we do get the chance to retire to the peaceful country-side to hear the crickets, the katydids, and the lowing of the kine? Well, we blow our top. We can't stand the silence. It soon becomes more clamorous and earsplitting than the subway's grinding monotone, or the trip-hammer's incessant chatter. Take our daily dose of noise away from us, and we're like

Try staying home and spending a day in bed. The telephone jangles. So sorry, wrong number. Somebody knocks on the front door and won't go away. A canvasser, wanting to know how we spend our leisure moments. Well, that's easy; we don't have any.

Try a quiet week in the hospital somewhere. Listen to the vacuum cleaner playing like it's a 4-motored airliner. Slopbucket serenade. People out in the hall, talking over crop prospects. Nurses with hard heels. Why do nurses wear hard

You see how it is, no place to go for a bit of

quiet. Small wonder this is a jittery generation. Our babies teeth on loudspeakers noises and jazz records. The streets are filled with honks, tootles, explosions, screaming tires and tearing fenders. Morning, noon and night are one grand cacophony. The symphony of civilization? Hardly; the glorification of noise, the sacrifice of peace and comfort, and the despair of the soul.

Our forefathers knew nothing like this, wherefore they were steady-nerved, equable of temper, and peaceful of mind. They never had any excitement, or if they did it was something unavoidable,

like an Indian raid or a sudden spring freshet. It is nice to have all the mechanical aids to comfort and ease, but we pay a price for it almost higher than we can bear. And the price we pay is exacted in jangled nerves, restless sleep, and that tired feeling.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

A Man's Own Problem's Mighty Big

WASHINGTON, . - A man's for better pay in private busi- raise her rent in years. She said: own problem is mighty big-to him. Bigger than anybody's.

You can be meek and mild, writing quiet little pieces, and looking neither to left nor right And wham ... somebody thinks you're trying to cut his throat or pick his pocket.

The letters come here's a gent who wants to knock your ears off a landlady thinks you are against her and all the land-

And you learn a lot from the letters.

Take salaries . . . This writer did a piece a few weeks ago on the tough time the government has in trying to keep

top-notch men in its service. Top pay for most government executives is \$10,000 a year.

So the story said, secretary of agriculture Anderson told Congress those getting \$10,000 or more should get a raise.

not been raised in a long time. A ex - soldier in California wrote in He's a mailman. He was sore. He has a wife, two children, and said he makes about \$2,100. Then he cut loose.

'How can a man live on that? I need a raise. You're not worrying about people like me. You're worrying about the big shots. I wish I had the carfare to Washington. I'd break your jaw."

Then a couple of months ago there was a story about rents. This was a quiet little item. A woman, a landlady, wrote in.

"You're writing a lot about tenants. You don't write about us landlords. You're crying because 1,500,000 tenants had their rents raised. What about those 14,000,-000 who didn't? I wish you were Top government salaries have a landlord. You'd play a dif-

> ferent tune." But I'm still unhappy about the man who thought I was his brother. His letter went something like

> "I've found you at last. We all thought you was dead. It's been 20 years. How did you ever come to go to Washington? Wasn't it good enough for you out here. I'm going to write you some

I hurried up and told him I wasn't his brother. But he wrote back, bawling me out for trying to sneak out on the family a sec-

She said she hasn't been able to Many first class men have quit Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Czechoslovakia Rises Up Again

Come February 29th and it will be just 28 years since the constitution of the brand-new republic of Czechoslovakia was adopted by the National Assembly of Prague amidst great rejoicing.

A short time later your correspondent had the honor of being entertained by the president. Mr. Thomas Masaryk, father of his country. The whole land was proud and happy in its nationhood. The future beckoned alluringly.

Today the little state is caught in the Red net. Its parliament is trying to frame a new constitution before another general election is held-but things move slowly and grimly. The communists hold 38 percent of the seats in the legislature, and until recently had a working strength of 52 percent because the Social Democrats had been going along with them.

The Reds are aiming at a clean-cut majority in the election so that they can rule the country. A bitter fight is on, and no date has been set for the voting. Charges are being flung back and forth between the bolshevists and their opponents.

The communists claim the right wing parties are plotting a revolution before the election. The right wingers retort that the Reds are trying to do away with Parliament.

What all this adds up to is that we are witnessing Czechoslovakia's Armageddon as she battles for her independence. Moscow hasn't seen fit to apply the screws to Czechoslovakia in the way she has to some othr countries. How long the Soviet Union will hold its hand remains to be seen, but apparently she prefers to achieve control through the "elections."

We have seen "elections" in other countries like Poland. Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, and they have brought protests from western democracies. Once the communists are in control. the Red mill begins to grind. We had some testimony about that mitrov, an anti-communist refugee from Bulgaria.

Dimitrov declared that immedintely after the Reds seized control in Bulgaria they "killed off without trial," more than 50,000 natives. He said from 8,000 to 10,000 more were tried in people's courts and 2,500 were sentenced to death and executed in 24 hours. The bulk of the others.

yesterday from Georgi M. Di- he added, have been "rotting and dying" in prisons, concentration camps and slave-labor communities.

What does the future hold for Czechoslovakia which suffered under Hitler and now again is feeling the heavy hand of totalitarianism? All we can say is that there manifestly is a determination on the part of many of her people to fight for their indepen-

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

New Theatre Project

HOLLYWOOD &-Because he can't get back to broadway, actor Wendell Corey is bringing the theater to himself and in an unusual way.

Corey plans to buy a ferry boat in San Francisco, have it towed to San Diego and convert it into a showboat. The idea sounds mildly fantastic, but he assures that his brother Milton is now in San Francisco, negotiating for the vessel. And Wendell says he has assurances that San Diego is ripe for more legit.

Corey will have to sneak time from his screen jobs, since he is one of the brightest new star prospects. After "Sorry, Wrong Number," he goes into "Strange Deception."

Maureen O'Hara intends to visit Eire this summer, whether or "The Quiet Man' is filmed there. So far, the picture is still on. It will star Maureen. John Wayne and Victor Mc-Laglen, John Ford's "The Famwhich was to feature Maureen. Wayne and Ethel Barrymore, has been called off because it's too expensive for these

times. Ticklish topics are due for more realistic treatment in future movies. "The Judge's Wife" tackles mercy killing, and "The Pitfall" deals with cheating husbands. Both had skirmishes with the Johnston office..

Gloria Grahame, who ranks with Angela Lansbury as one of the youngest gals ever to get an Academy nominaton, sings "Paradise" in her new film, "The Long Deniai." As I watched her sing the number, it made me think that she is the right actress to inherit the mantle of the person who introduced the song-Jean Harlow

Paramount is planning a hurry-up release of "Hazard." with MacDonald Carey and Paulette Goddard, Reason: The studio wants more buildup for Carey who also stars with Betty Hutton in the blue-chip production, "Dream Girl"

Robert Sterling, Ann Sothern's ex-husband, left RKO to freelance. . . Obesived in the front row at the ballet - prima ballerina Tamara Toumanova and prime strip teaser Lili St. Cyr . . Jimmy Stewart and Myrna Dell are still dating.

Random comments on the a c a d e m y nominations .. Surprises: the John Garfield and Susan Hayward nominations ... 20th-Fox sank \$5,000,000 apiece in "Forever Amber" and "Captain From Castile," which got no mentions except in musical scoring; its "Miracle on 34th St.," costing around a million, was named one of the five best pictures.

"OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND BY OPPOSING END THEM"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Pressure On To End Thomas Probe

WASHINGTON .- Behind the move to shift the grain-speculation probe from the Senate Appropriations committee to the Senate Expenditures committee is a strong backstage attempt to hush up the facts regarding the amazing grain and cotton deals of Senator Elmer Thomas of

Oklahoma. The drive to let Senator Thomas off the hook is spearheaded by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, with the support of most other Democrats in the Appropriations committee. don't like to see a fellow Democrat in trouble, and Thomas himself happens to be a member of this committee.

During a recent closed-door appropriations committee meeting Tydings bluntly demanded of Senator Ferguson of Michigan, Republican, that the Thomas probe be called off. "He's written you a letter tell-

ing of his market transactions." declared Tydings, "What more do you want? There's no use continuing this persecution." "Nevertheless." replied Ferguson, who is chairman of the Subappropriations committe prob-

ing grain speculators. "I'm going to continue this investigation of Senator Thomas and all others until I get the facts." However, Tydings and col-

leagues have managed to block an expenditure of \$20,000 which Ferguson needs to pay investigators before he can proceed further. Appropriations committee Democrats are expected to vote against this \$20,000 unless their colleague. Thomas, is exempt from further inquiry. Also it looks as if enough Republicans would join thm to save the gentleman from Oklahoma.

In fact, when the question of publicizing grain speculators arose last December. Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts joined the Democrats in

That is why hard-hitting Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Appropriations committee and who favors a full and fearless investigation, has worked out a plan with Ferguson to transfer the speculation probe over to the Senate Expenditures committee. Fer guson is also a member of this committee, and would have the support not only of its courageous chairman, Aiken of Vermont, but of a more liberal committee membership, including Thye, (Minn.), Hickenlooper (Iowa), Ives (N.Y.), and Taylor (Ida-

Note-Aside from Bridges and Ferguson, the Senate Appropriations committee includes some of the most reactionary members in the Senate - McKellar

(Neb.), Dworshak (Idaho), Mc-Carran (Nev.), Overton (La.), and Thomas himself.

People who have been worried about the Red scare and the specter of spies working inside the U.S. government should be reassured from J. Edgar Hoover's investigation of so-called 'disloyalty." Actually, Hoover hasn't found very much of it. Hoover's efficient G-men have now been able to investigate 418,-104 U. S. employees. Of this num-

records which warranted even the remotest suspicion. Of these 399, in only 8 cases did any disloyal data develop. Twenty-five government employees resigned during the investigation and some of the other remaining cases have not yet been finished However it looks as if so-called disloyalty is going to

ARMY VIOLATES LAW Congressman Forrest Harness. Indiana Republican is preparing another hot report criticizing the Army for using public funds to

run far less than 1-10 of 1 per

propagandize for peacetime conscription. Harness will charge that the Army is continuing its propagandizing at public expense, despite a report by the House Expenditures committee last July clearly showing that brass hats were violating the law and had spent more than \$50,000 of the public's

money for lobbying purposes. When called on the carpet, secretary of the Army Royall said he had "no personal knowledge" of the lobbying campaign and he "had no apologies to make." Royall was technically right

on the first point, since he became secretary of war in July, though as undersecretary of war he should have known what was happening and used his influence against it. However, congressman Harness' second report will charge that since July the Army has been sending men from its new UMT unit at Fort Knox. Kv., to all parts of the country to make speeches before Rotary. Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs, plugging compulsory military training. The congressman from Indiana will charge that these and other speeches are made at the

taxpayers' expense. Note-Whereas FDR had a great yen for the Navy, Harry Truman fondly remembers his days in the Army. Visiting with the reserve officers association the other day, he said proudly, "I am still a colonel in the reserve.

MERRY-GO-ROUND It was Mississippi's sharptongued senator Eastland, toge her with rootin' tootin' congressman John Rankin, also of Mississippi, who organized the

(Tenn.), Brooks (III.), Wherry boycott of the President's recent Spring Herald The Bia

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reception for congressmen. They were sore over the President's civil rights message. . . Mean-LOYAL U. S. SERVANTS while a committee is being organized in New York to put the

civil rights program into effect. Those invited are Bing Crosby, Irving Berlin, Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard; Mike Cowles, publisher of Look magazine: Barry Bingham, publisher of Louisville Courier-Journal; Bernard Baruch. Herbert Bayard Swope, Gen. "Wild Bill" ber, only 399 were found to have Donovan, Charles Taft, Sumner Welles and John D. Rockefeller.

> . . . General MacArthur has been cabling Washington every week or so asking that the U.S.A. either get out of Korea entirely or else take a firm policy. . . Taxes and congressional tax hearings are supposed to be something which the entire public has a right to know about. But Ways and Means committee "czar" Knutson of Minnesota has mysterious's ordered that no copies of the recent tax hearings be given to the public. Wonder what he's trying to hide Hard - working congressman Wright Patman of Texas has introduced a bill authorizing the government to set up internships for Federal employees to give them a chance to learn the workings of government. Patman points out that learning to be an efficient government servant is just as difficult as learning

> any other trade or profession. SPELLER WANTED KOKOMO, Ind. (U.P.) -This city is looking for a street sign painter who can spell. Dozens of signs designating four main streets named after pioneers were found to be incorrect after

ROTARY MEET NEW YORK (U.P.) -The Rotary International will hold its 1949 convention here in June of next year, with some 40,000 delegates. Mayor William O'Dwyer witnessed the signing of contracts between the city's convention bureau and Rotary officials.

they had been put up at inter-

SHAVING IT FINE VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)-Police are looking with suppressed admiration of what, on first glance, appears to be a \$20 bill. But the reverse side is that of a \$1. The counterfeiting artists split the \$20 and \$1 bills in two, and paste the halves together, making \$40 out of \$21.

Today's Birthday

ALBERT H. WIGGIN, born Feb. 21, 1868, came to public attention during German repara-

tions studies # and New Deal bank investigations in the early '30s. But it was as Chase Bank president and board chairman from 1911 to 1933 that he made his mark. In retire ment he his

continued interest in art manuscript and book collection. Son of a Melfield. Mass. minister, he held several banking positions before going to Chase as vice president in 1904.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

Real Truth About George

Bringing one of those old sto- of George, Jr. ries up to date:

After a pretty severe winter, the weather has turned milder during the first few days of February, so much so that George, Sr., feels an inner urge to spruce the place up a bit. He talks it over with Mrs. George, telling her it's his firm conviction that some peach trees are just the thing for the back yard. She says that cherry trees are what she

Next scene shows George, Sr., talking with the nurseryman and arranging for some cherry trees. The price, he protests, is all out of reason, but the nurseryman is able to show him that these cherry trees are of hardy stock will grow rapidly, and won't take any water. The nurseryman arranges to set out the trees. Couple of weeks later, the little

cherry trees are doing nicely. George, Sr., has kept 'em watered, has cultivated just like the nurseryman told him to, and begins to envision the hanging of a hammock between a couple of the trees, some summer, so that he'll have a nice cool place to relax. Would be a quiet place, too, if the kids of the neighborhood wouldn't pick out the same spot to play cowboy and Indian.

George, Sr., gets home one afternoon, goes out to have a look at his cherry trees. And whaddaya know!

One of the cherry trees has been sliced into, about six inches above the ground, cut as clean as a whistle, and that's the last of that cherry tree. No stray dog could have done damage like that, thinks George, Sr., and he makes the customary addition. multiplies the sum by two and gets eight which is just the age

"What about that new cherry tree, son?" is Pop's inquiry at the supper table.

George, Jr., gets busy sopping his plate, can't hear a thing. Question comes out a second time and George, Jr., replies with "Huh?" Pressed on the matter. he vaguely recalls that he and Jimmy, Roy and Phil were out in the backyard this afternoon, playing scalp the redman. Who had the hatchet? Oh,-er, -uh. we-l-l-l, maybe it was Roy who had it. Can't remember exactly. Well, that's enough for George, Sr., who proclaims that he's going to call Roy's father and tell that gentleman a thing or two about how to raise a kid to have some respect for property. "Now wait a minute. George," says the missus. "I wouldn't be too hasty about this."

Mom brings the matter up in a casual way later in the evening, while little George is splashing in the bathtub. Yeah, it was little George, all right, but the hatchet slipped, and anyway, he was aiming it at that ole red rooster when he threw the hatchet. It was just unfortunate accident that the hatchet hit the tree. By this time, the story is being told with sobs. Well, it's all right, sonny, only go tell your Father just how it happened.

. . .

This is accomplished, with some difficulty, just before prayers, and by that time Geroge Sr., is feeling sympathetic and a little remorseful on his own.

"It's O. K. son," he mutters. "You aren't the first tyke that ruined a young tree. And besides, I wanted peach trees out in that back yard anyway." -BOB WHIPKEY.

They have just completed their

initial picture, "Relentless," a

horse opera in Technicolor star-

ring Young, a colt and a lady.

This is about the eightieth pic-

ture in which Young has played

but it is the first under his own

"I have played in a couple of

westerns before," Bob said, "But

this is the first time I have been

so close to the horse." The

Youngs are a pleasant couple,

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Businessman Actor Is A

NEW YORK UP - At last I their new independent company. have found out the difference between Robert Young, the movie actor, and Robert R. Young, the railroad man and financier. The difference at the moment is ten years, three daughters and

79 corporations. But the business gap is slowly closing. Back in 1937 when Robert R. Young (financier) bought control of the Alleghany Corp., a holding company, the differecne between him and Robert Young (actor) was 240 corporations.

Since then Robert R. Young (Financier) for purposes of more efficient operation-and perhaps to reduce the number of board he had to attend-cut down e number of Alleghany Corp. subsidiaries to a neat and tidy 80 corporations. Meanwhile Robert Young (ac-

producing company - Cavaller Productions, leaving him now only 79 corporations behind Robert R. Young (financier). I had lunch the other day with

Mind ' tor) has organized his own film household "harem."

Robert Young (actor), Mrs. Young, and Eugene Rodney, co-

producer with the film star in Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Just Hair, \$99,000,000

bingo game and like to hear someone, preferably themselves,

It was, of course, Bob Crosby, brother of Bing Crosby.

ber.' ruefully reported my friend Robert, "I've been nothing but 'Bing's kid brother.' Inevitably when I face an audience, everyone settles back in his seat and the unspoken words go something like, 'Go ahead, bub, make like Bing.' Of course, this is not a criticism of audiences. It's just that I have a brother who sings occasionaly, like at parties, church socials, teas and such

events." Bob is afraid that the way things have been going all these years, with the notable exception of the war years when he was a Marine, that he'll have to settle matters the honorable way-"Chocolate pudding pie at 20 paces some dark morning.

'It isn't that I actually object to being identified as Bing's brother, who just incidentally also sings. But when my voice is expected to sound like a gift from the gods instead of utterings from similar family vocal chords, it gets to be too much. For years I've tried to avoid imitation in the best way I know. I haven't seen Bing's pictures. I don't listen to his radio show. I own none

Relief Finally

ANDERSON, Ind. (U.P.)- Because of the proverbial joke about the poor writing quality of post office pens, Postmaster Ira Davis has issued an order that new points must be placed in all pen holders each morning

happily married for many years, and have co-starred in four productions of their own-all daugh-Mrs. Young is red - haired, cheerful and has been trying for

some time to read "Peace of Among his friends Young is nick-named "The Sultan" and on

Wednesdays there are ten in his "There's Betty and the four kids," he said "and the seamstress, the laundress, the cook,

the nurse and my mother-in-law. "After a while I go out and talk to the gardner. He's the only other man around."

NEW YORK-Most people as- of the Groaner's records. Is there pire occasionally to attend a holler "bingo."

Now, however, the fellow with whom I engaged in a post-mid-

night conservation in Lindy's. "When I step on a stage and prepare to emote vocally and someone screams 'Bingo' at me, I have a long-repressed desire to heave a refrigerator," said this husky-voiced, good-looking, half-

backish fellow.

. . .

"As far back as I can remem-

more a guy can do?

"Don't get me wrong, I love Bing, but .. Well, anyway, no one can accuse me of not trying to be different. Why, for the first time in my life I took singing lessons several months ago. From Madame Amelita Galli-

Curci, of operatic fame. "The whole point was breath control and presentation, not to menace Pinza. After my first notes, Madame Galli-Curci asked me if I ever had thought of becoming a dancer. But she finally consented to listen to me and she agreed maybe Bing doesn't have

All right. So there's a difference. but what is it? A full head of hair and about \$99,000,000! I have the hair "And oh, yes. Between us we have eight children. But I have

"Bob and Bing, Bing and Bob.

to be ashamed any more.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

three boys-and a GIRL!"

NTERVENE (in ter-ven)VERB TO COME IN FROM OUTSIDE AS A FORCE TO INFLUENCE ACTION; COME BETWEEN; INTERCEDE, OR INTERFERE



Negro Points Way For Low Cost Home

With \$250 in cash, a \$750 loan and itive for low-income families in this farmer near here has swapped predominantly rural section. his shabby home for a two-bedroom

ern city dwellnig. program, an experiment made pos- building blocks. sible by an abundance of native His wife and high school daughtives and friends.

born shacks so prevalent among will be built. its rural population.



EVANGELIST - Leading in a one-week evangelistic movement starting at the East Fourth Baptist church today is the Rev. Graves Darby, perhaps the leading independent Baptist evangelist in Texas. During the past year he had more than 900 additions and 525 of that number by conversions. He is to speak at both morning and evening services today and a week hence, and at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. during the week. George McLellan is to lead the music and Mrs. Jarratt is to be the planist. There will be prayer meetings at 7 p. m. daily, said the Rev. James Parks, pastor.

T. A. Thigpen speaks At Legion Auxiliary

T. A. Thigpen gave a short talk on the welfare and membership drive which ends April 3, at the regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night.

Mrs. Donald Anderson gave a report on the last teenager's dance. A Sadie Hawkins dance will be given Feb. 27 with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Booher, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bor-

Mrs. Charles Hutchison was elected secretary It was decided that a committee would purchase a musical instru-

ment for the Auxiliary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Wayne Spears, Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Burnon McCoslin. Booher, Mrs. D. L. Burnett, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. Johnny Griffin, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, Mrs. Jim Culpepper and Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

Nite Out Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. was hostess of the Nite Out Bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Garrett Patton won high score, Mrs. Johnson, second high and Mrs. Jack Terry bingoed. Mrs. James Jones will be hostess at the next meeting

Others attending were Mrs. Sherwin Agee, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Arthur Caywood and Mrs. James

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TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 21. P- vestment: that would be prohib-

York, under supervision of Tusbungalow as up-to-date as a mod- kegee Institute officials, built his concrete block home with sand, He built it himself in the first rock and gravel from a nearby practical application of Tuskegee creek bed. Homemade wooden Institute's "Low cash cost home" forms were used to fashion the

materials and free labor of rela- ter helped with the construction, and students from the college The idea has worked well for chipped in during their spare time farmer Rush York, and Tuskegee to carry out the cooperative in-Institute President F. D. Patter- tent of Patterson's housing proson, who conceived it; says the gram. But neighbors could do it project can go a long way toward just as well, and that's the basis ridding the south of the poverty- on which other "self-help" homes

The York family was chosen for The most important feature, the experiment because of the says Dr. Patterson, is that it respect they had won in the comdoesn't require a large cash in- munity and because they had saved \$250 out of their meager farm income to put into a new

As far back as York can remember, he had always lived in a decaying unpainted wooden cab-

DMR Patterson had the York house in mind and thousands of others like it throughout the south when he set to work on a program to replace them with clean; weather-proof dwellings. By using native Mrs. Spencer Campbell materials available without cost, Is Critically III and taking advantage of a community willingness to work together, he figured a four-room house cally ill in the home of her sister, could be built for only \$1,000.

Installation of plumbing and Mrs. G. A. Brown. toilet facilities ran the cost to Other relatives include Mrs. L. some \$1,300, but the college paid S. Patterson, Mrs. Noble Read, the difference, Patterson said, to Mattie Leatherwood, sisters, and a keep its bargain with York.



PIEREE BALMAIN - - - Dress and jacket of green velvet with skunk trim.

Mrs. Spencer Campbell is criti-

brother, P. C. Leatherwood.



PARTY DRESS - - - Black taffeta with rhinestones on a netedged bodice.

Galileo was the first mathematician to study the resistance of solids to rupture.

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Overton Club Meets In Phillips Home

OVERTON, Feb. 21. (Spl)-The

Margaret Christie, county home carried out in the decorations and demonstration agent, gave a dem- refreshments. onstration on general principles of landscaping. She emphasized the loiley. Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. importance of good landscaping to Henry Long, Mrs. Bob Moore, Mrs. beautify the home and showed how Gene Nabors, Mrs. Julius Neel, to group the shrubs and trees most Mrs. Charlie Pruitt and Mrs. Jack effectively.

Christie will speak on the making bingo prize. of lawns. The members are to answer roll call with "Now is the Common snapping turtles have time to do-in my yard". Present were Mrs. Johnny Phil- in weight. lips, Sr., Mrs. G. W. Overton, Miss -

Christie, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. Jesse

Overton and the hostess.

Two Entertain With Bridge Party Thursday

Mrs. Paul Scherer and Mrs. Gene Overton Home Demonstration club Choate entertained friends with a to the Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing club Mrs. Marvin Sewell. met Friday with Mrs. Floyd Phil- bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home Friday afternoon. in the Scherer home.

A George Washington motif was

York.

The next meeting will be March Mrs. Blissard won high score with Mrs. G. F. Painter. Miss and Mrs. Henry Long won the

been known to grow to 75 pounds

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Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. J. B. Riddle, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. Dale Graham, Mrs. Mrs. Marvin Sewell was hostess Henry Robinson and the hostess,

Although cordage of coir, made Secret pal gifts were exchanged from the husks of coconuts, is not and the afternoon was spent in as strong as other ropes, it has a remarkable buoyancy and does not to rot easily



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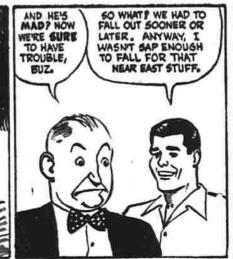
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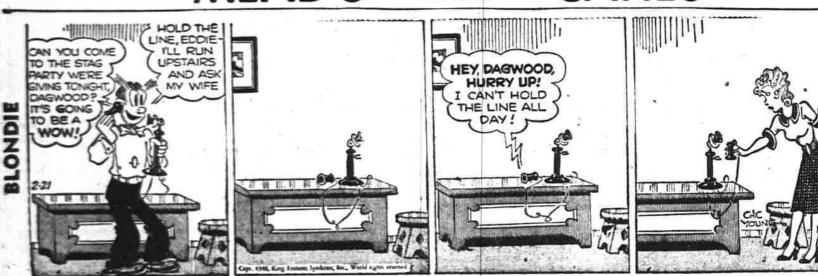




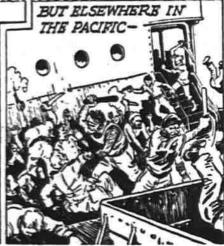




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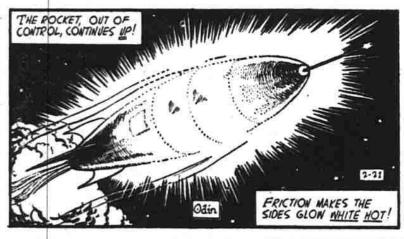














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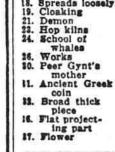
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Colorado Begins Scout Ranch Drive

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21-Colorado City adult leaders in the current drive for funds to be applied to the purchase of a permanent campsite for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council began Thursday to raise their share of the money necessary for the project. Forty men met for a briefing conference and were entertained with luncheon in the Crawford hotel here.

G. D. Foster heads the Colorado City drive with M. N. Caddell as co-chairman. Foster presided at the meeting. Scheduled to start last week on Thursday, the campaign here was delayed by snow and near zero weather on the first date chosen. Eleven teams, selected by business and professional, will push the concerted try for funds with the two Colorado City scout troops concentrating on publicity for their project.

Life Sentence

SPUR, Feb. 21. - District Judge Alton Chapman Thursday senenced Clarence Weldon Green, 25, to life imprisonment.

Green, charged with armed robbery, pleaded guilty and waived trial by jury.

Pleads Guilty

Lloyd Gordon Cochran entered plea of guilty in county court Friday to a charge of driving while intoxicated and had a fine of \$75 and costs imposed, plus a sixmonths suspension of his drivers license.



'MISS LAREDO" - Miss Elsa Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo Gonzales, represented the city of Laredo at all festivities of the anniversary celebration of Washington's Birthday in Laredo. She and her court, the Rio Grande Belles, was presented at the "Miss Laredo" Ball February 20 marking the beginning of the annual celebration which will culminate February 23. Mexican and American dignitaries are scheduled to attend the celebration. (AP Photo).

California is the second largest state in the Union.

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KBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Pamily Hour WBAP-News

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KBST-Boys' Choral Club

KRLD-Strike It Rich

10:00

10:15 KBST-Revival Bear

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WBAP-Cesar Saerchin

10:30 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-Sports Extra WBAP-Catholic Hour

10:45 KBST-Revival Bour KRLD-Stamps Quartet

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KRST-Revival House

WBAP-We Care

KRLD-News

WBAP-News

10:30 KBST-News

10:48

WBAP-Solitaire Time

11:30

KBST-Waltz Time KRLD-Hit Parade

WBAP-News

Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations, which are responsible for their accuracy Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA.

NBS, 820 KC; KRLD. CBS, 1080 KC. SUNDAY MORNING 6:06
KRLD-Radio Revival
WBAP-Moments of Devo
6:15
KRLD-Radio Revival
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6:36
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WBAP-Suburban Editor SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRID-Top of the Clock
WFAA-Voice of Golden Age
12:15

2:00

KBST-KBST Highlights
KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic
WFAA-Eddy Howard
2:15 KBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie WPAA-Eddy Howard KBST-Jumping Jacks KRLD-News WFAA, Voice of Golden Age 12:30 2:38 KBST-Sunday Serenade KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonie KBST-N KRLD-V is King WPAA-A a Duckworth WFAA-One Man's Family
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KRLD-Wayne King WPAA-News 1:00 KBST-Lutheran Hour KBST-Slogan Salutes KRLD-N. Y. Philharr WBAP-Quis Kids WFAA-Music America 3:15 3:15
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KBST-Like a Mighty Army KBST-Lutheran Hour KRLD-Symphonettes WPAA-Music America KBST-Mr. President KRLD-Kings of the Keyboard KRLD-Pause That Refreshes WBAP-Musicana WBAP-Hollywood Star WFAA-Harvest of Stars 1:45 KBST-Mr. President KRLD-Bob Reid Sings WFAA-Harvest of Stars KBST-Like a Mighty Army WBAP-Kings of Keyboard WBAP-Musicana

6:00 KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-Fred Allen KPST-Childs World KRLD-Gene Autry Show 8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KRLD-Corliss Archer WFAA-Merry-Go-Round WPAA-Jack Benny 6:15 KBST-Childs World KRLD-Gene Autry Show 8:15 WFAA-Jack Benny 6:30 KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Blondie WPAA-Phil Harris 6:45 KBST-News KRLD-Blondie WFAA-Phil Harris KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Charlis McCarthy KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:30 KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WPAA-Fred Allen

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SUNDAY EVENING

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Jive Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Texas Farm & WPAA-News 6:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News 6:25 KRLD-Hyms Por Today 6:30 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Southland Echoes WBAP-Sheb Wapley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WPAA-News 7:15 KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:39 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds WBAP-News KBST-Sons of the Pioneer KRLD-Sing America Sing WFAA-Early Birds

12:00 KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WFAA-News 12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Murray Cos 12:30 RBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WFAA-Doughbo 12:45
KBST-Sorgs You Know
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KRLD-Rose of My Dreams

KBST-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful 10:15 8:15 KBST-Mystery Melody KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Atthur Godfrey KRLD-Derwin's Serenade WBAP-Road of Life WPAA-Melody Souvenirs KBST-Claudia KRLD-Grand Slam WBAP-Juck Berch 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WPAA-Fascinatin' Rhythm 10:45 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Old Curral 8:43 KBST-Breakfast Club KRID-Oklahama Round-Up WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story KRID-Coffee Carnival WPAA-Lors Lawton 11:00 KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Wendy Warren, News WBAP-Fred Waring WPAA-Big Sister 9:15
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KBST-Magazine of the Air
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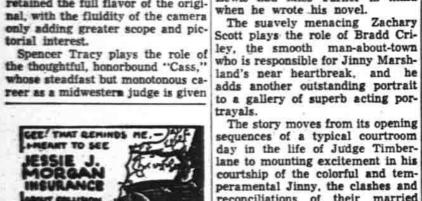
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MONDAY AFTERNOON 2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WFAA-News EST-Ladies Be Beated
KRLD-Double or Nothing
WPAA-Ma Perkins
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KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Coffee Shop
WFAA-Pepper Young
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KBST-Paul Whiteman
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WFAA-Right to Happiness
3:00 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Hint ffunt WBAP-Backstage Wife KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint Hunt and WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Time to Know KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

-KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When Girl Marrise 4:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-Portia Faces Life 4:30 KBST-Platter Party KBST-Piatter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Book
WFAA-Just Plain Bill
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KBST-Afternoon Devotional
KRLD-Pop Call
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KBST-Dick Tracy 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WFAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Terry and the Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-Newa 5:30 KBST-Sky King. KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase of KBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell Thomas

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"Cass Timberlane," Sinclair an abrupt dramatic turn when Lewis' absorbing story of a con- young and vivacious Jinny Marshservative judge who fights to save land enters his life. Similarly, so his marriage with a younger wife to the pattern of this girl from the comes to the Ritz theatre today starring Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner wrong side of the tracks," who marries the dignified older man, finds herself hemmed in by the this best-seller novel will not be town society, and turns to another smugness and hypocrisy of smalldisappointed in the M-G-M film man to achieve her freedom, that version, now being shown, for Proit would almost sem that author ducer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., has Lewis had Miss Turner in mind when he wrote his novel.

The suavely menacing Zachary to a gallery of superb acting por-

The story moves from its opening sequences of a typical courtroom day in the life of Judge Timber lane to mounting excitement in his courtship of the colorful and temperamental Jinny, the clashes and reconciliations of their married life, the death of the baby that might have held them together, and Jinny's ultimate decision to run away with the dashing and persuasive Bradd, and reaches its culminative pitch in the dramatic automobile accident which finally brings Jinny back to the Judge who finds life without her unbearable.

"Cass Timberlane" belongs primarily to Spencer Tracy, Miss Turner and Zachary Scott, but the trio of stars are given support by such reliable performers as Tom Drake, cast as a cynical wastrel, Mary Astor, as the yulgar social arbiter, Albert Decker as the unscrupulous utilities big-shot, Margaret Lindsay, Rose Hobart, John Litel, Mona Barrie, Josephine Hutchinson and Selena Royle.



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GETS ADVICE - Mickey Rooney (center) gets some last-minute ring advice from James Dunn (left) and Sam Levine (right) in this scene from "Killer McCoy," now showing at the State



TENSE MOMENT - Spencer Tracy and Lana Turner (above) are shown in a tense scene from the current Ritz theatre film, "Cass Timberlane." The movie plot is built around the problems of a "June and December" marriage.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Elmer Davis Back As News Analyst

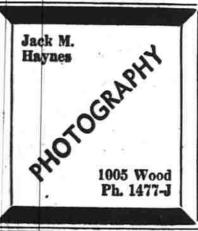


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With a nationally established journalistic reputation as a member of the staff of the New York in 1939, he became news analyst water from the Mediterranean to for the Columbia Broadcasting sys- the Dead Sea to replace the Jortem, a post he held until 1942 when dan supply. he resigned to become director of the OWI. He remained in the government service in that capacity until after the capitulation of Germany and Japan.



Capitals To Fill In This Revolution

COPENHAGEN A -Denmark's minister of education, Prof. Hartvig Frisch, is preparing a plan to in names and after full stops.

Danish and German are the only languages in which all nouns are which should get into full swing written with an initial capital.

The minister has no jurisdictional right to insist that all Danes stop the practice. The only thing for their tiles, since once in posihe can do is to use a decree order- tion the tiles could not be hidden ing school authorities to see that or easily removed but served as all school-children adhere to the an enduring record of the craftsnew ortographical rules. Such a man's skill. decree does not require parliamentary recognition.

Wedding Sweet

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - "Sweet thor and journalist, Monday will wedding" said guests at Pittsfield's commence a new series of broad- 1st Baptist church-and they were casts over KBST, presenting his not gushing, Mrs. Naomi Hoffman news commentaries each weekday Wedding had become the bride of

Markets in Philadelphia, Chicago, inate from Washington, Davis will, Baltimore, Louisville, Washington, in his own words, "try to explain St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati the news-one of the most impor- and New Orleans absorb large tant and responsible jobs anyone quantities of fresh water turtles can undertake in these times." The while very few are sold in Kansas

Irrigation for the desert in the southern third of Palestine is en-Times, Davis became one of the visioned in a plan to use water best known names on the air when, from the Jordan river and pipe

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first grown-up role. a vaudeville friend of Mickey that manager. has a weakness for the bottle, and mantic interest.

The story opens to find Rooney and Dunne making ends meet on contract. the vaudeville circuit. Mickey drops into a gym and finds he has

The Weeks Playbill

SUN.-MON. - "Cass Timberlane." with Spencer Tracy and Lana

TUES .- WED .- "Fear in the Night, with Paul Kelly and Kat Scott. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Singapore," partmental laboratory. with Fred McMurry and Ava Gardner.

SUN .- MON .- "Killer McCoy," with maintain the homes of all phases Mickey Rooney and Brian Don- as a requirement for degrees in TUES.-WED. - "The Arnello Af- to teach as extension service home

fair," with George Murphy and demonstration agents. John Hodiak. FRI.-SAT. — "Springtime in the Sierras." with Roy Rogers and Jane Frazee.

LYRIC SUN.-MON. — "Bohemian Girl," with Laurel and Hardy. TUES.-WED .- "Shoot to kill." with Russell Wade and Susan Wal-

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. - "Marshall of Cripple Creek," with Alan Lane and Bobby Blake.

Priorities In Manila

MANII.A UP-Scores of schools abolish the use of initial capitals during the war will be rebuilt in from the Danish language-except 1948, the Philippine war damage commission says. Such institutions have first priority in the multi-million dollar rebuilding program this year.

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ness club, who are sponsoring the attraction here at the municipal auditorium, have pledged every effort to see that every youngster has a ticket for one of the six per-Rooney is given good support Rooney is forced to fight his friend, Knox, and tragedy strikes houses are buying tickets for disusual tough part as a big-time when he knocks him out and tribution to the poorer children who gambler, James Dunne portraying kills him. Dunne becomes Mickey's cannot obtain the price of admission, in other cases, blocks of tick-The vaudeville hoofer, who has ets are being disposed of for ex-Anne Blythe, taking a sweet role been spending most of his time clusive use of the younger folk. for a change, providing the ro- and money in bars, gets into trou- and special sales efforts are being ble with professional gambler Bri- made for the benefit of the chilan Donlevy and sells him Mickey's dren.

> "We know we will have a clean The overcoming of these ob- show, a thoroughly entertaining one stacles and the winning of success and one that every child will want in the fight world makes for an to see," said ABC President Lee Harris. "We are going to see to The picture is directed by Roy it that every child who wants to Rowland, Sam Zimbalist is the pro-ducer and Fredrick Hazlitt BrenThe Clyde Bros. presentation in-The Clyde Bros. presentation includes 40 acts, with clowns, jugglers, comedians, acrobatic per-Student Housekeepers formers and others to give a wide variety of entertainment.

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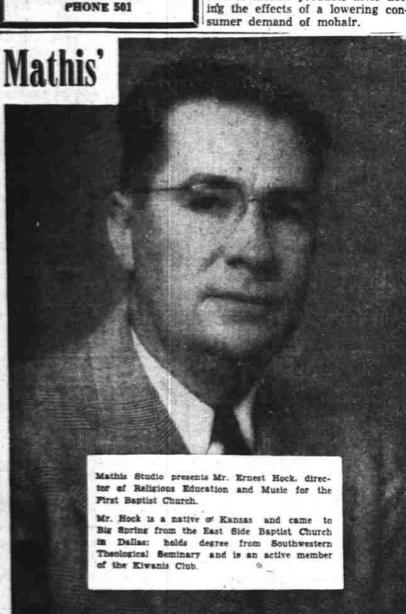
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Exodus To S'west

An eastern industrialist says he doesn't believe there will be a mass exodus of industry to the Southwest.

Chester_Jordan, owner of the Limerick Mills, Limerick, Me., told the research and information committee of the San Antonio chamber of commerce of his belief Thurs-

He also said Texas should take effective measures to promote the sale of mohair products after noting the effects of a lowering con-





ONE - The crow above is a \$500 prize package for the hunter killing him in the Denton County Pointer and Setter Club's crow rodeo which began Feb. 7, but Miss Hulda Cannon, pretty North Texas State co-ed, qualifies as a prize package, too. The 18-year-old brunette from Vernon was International Cotton Queen at the Lions Club convention at San Francisco last year. As for the crow, he is the king bird of the 100 banded and loosed for the rodeo. Any hunter bringing in a band will share in more than \$3,000 in cash and merchandise. rodeo, believed to be the first of its kind in the world, will close March 2. (AP Photo).

Business Failures

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (#)-Eight Texas businesses failed last month, four times failures in January a year ago and more than in any single month in 1947, according to Dun and Bradstreet figures sent to the University of Texas bureau of business research.



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