WHEAT PIT AS MARKET PLUNGES - Traders use hand signals

on the floor of the wheat pit at the Chicago Board of Trade as

wheat prices dropped 10 cents a bushel in wheat and the limit

fluctuation in price downward for a single day's trading was

reached. Prices dropped sharply at the opening, rallied slightly,

Grain Break Is No

During the next week - the week ended Jan. 24 - the market

eased, but there was no spectacular drop. Wheat fell about 7 cents,

and then fell back to the day's bottoms. (AP Wirephoto).

TREND FOR WEEKS

has the retreat deteriorated into a rout.

Giant Carrier May Launch A-Bomb Craft

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP) - Planes big enough to carry atomic bombs may be able to operate from a giant new American aircraft carrier.

The proposed addition of a 60,000-to-80,000-ton mammoth flattop and eight other experimental warcraft to the nation's arsenal of new weapons was first hinted at a month ago by President Truman.

The President proposed in his budget message to Congress that \$230,000,000 which would have gone into ships now on the ways be used in-

of "advanced design."

what those ships will look like.

ahead of accomplished fact.

Therefore the Navy is stowing

away, for a time, its plans for con-

verting the hulls of two big battle

Sullivan steered acautious

course at his news conference yes-

strategic bombing work.

for-all in Congress today.

decide what to do.

through all of 1949.

in their areas.

fund

payment.

(R-Wash).

deserved break for landlords.

The bill is the product of a sub-

committee headed by Senator Cain

rents in cases where tenants and

1. Permit unlimited boosts

theaters and amusement parks.

the Federal housing expediter.

Strike May Hinge

Thomas E. Murray, who recently

resigned as impartial trustee of

the United Mine Workers' pension

And, he adds, breaking that dead-

Murray says that John L. Lewis.

He adds that Ezra Van Horn,

spokesman for the mine operators,

is not in agreement with Lewis,

but fails to offer an alternative.

the three trustees charged with es-

tablishing a miners' pension with

rules of eligibility and amounts of

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 49-The

bound and gagged body of a man,

tentatively identified as Kenneth M.

Gray, 45, (3225 Eighteenth St.),

Port Arthur, was found in a mid-

town hotel room early today. Po-

lice listed the death as an apparent

homicide. Gray was identified as a

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 CA-A

merchant seaman.

Body Discovered

Lewis, Van Horn and Murry were

president of the UMQ, refuses to

lock will avoid any threat of a

On Pension Plan

carrying planes.

China Program Will Be Test For Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 P-Secretary of State Marshall's global strategy for peace appears likely to meet a critical test in Congress

wagons into guided missile launchover his aid for China program. ing craft. Construction work on the Officials have disclosed that this Battleship Kentucky and the Batprogram calls for \$510,000,000 cf tle Cruiser Hawaii will be post-American assistance to the Chinese poned indefinitely. government during the 15 months

beginning April 1. While the sum is considerably larger than the \$300,000,000 Mar- terday concerning the intended use shall previously suggested informally, it is expected to encounter criticism, both in and out of Congress, from advocates of much Force about moving in on their

Another aspect which may draw critical fire is the reported lack of any provision for military assistance for the Chinese nationalist forces battling Chinese communists over a large area.

The China program may go to able of accomodating atom bomb Congress within a week or so, while the lawmakers still are studying details of the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

However, the realationship between the size of the Chinese pro- missing. gram and the \$6,800,000,000 Eurostrategy which Marshall is apply- not specify types. ing to the problem of world re

Marshall's strategy is known to be based on the conviction that a high degree of recovery in Europe is essential to both (a) recovery in other areas of the world and (b) stopping the spread of communism and holding the line against Soviet expansionist aims.

Walker's Steer **Brings \$2 Per Pound At Auction**

After the grand champion steer of the '48 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show had gone under the hammer for a record \$6 per pound, Perry Walker, Big Spring today collected \$2 a pound for his

reserve champion steer. C. A. Lupton of the Coca-Cola Bottling company bid in the champion at \$6,000 after fast bidding for Elmer L. Pelton, 22-year-old Raymond, Kan. youth who exhibited the top animal, had boosted the price from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per pound, the price paid for the 1947 grand

champion. "Boots," a 1,140-pound champion owned by 17-year-old Perry Walker sold to Clarence Burke of the Continental National bank for \$2,-280. Like the grand champion, Perry's reserve steer was a TO-

bred calf. Other top sales included: Boy's Grand Champion: Ernest, 1,060-pound Hereford owned by Vernon Wolf, Big Spring, sold to Fort Worth National Bank at \$1.50

Two Jews Perish In Sniping Battle

JERUSALEM, Feb. 6 P-Police said two Jews were killed today in the sniping battle between Tel Aviv new national coal strike. and Jaffa. An Arab was wounded. The total killed since the United Nations voted 70 days ago to parti- budge from his first proposal. tion Palestine thus rose to 1,073. The British soldier and a Jew were wounded in the Jewish com-

DEPORTATION SET FOR EISLER

mercial center in Jerusalem.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 P-Deportation proceedings against Hanns Eisler, motion picture song writer, were concluded in less than half an hour today and a government spokesman indicated he might be out of the country by

Paving Progresses Despite Weather

Despite weather conditions during the past two days which have No Clearance hampered paving work, considerable progress has been made this week on Washington Blvd., city of- Senate committee refused again to-

day to clear Edwin W. Pauley and ficials reported this morning. Several hundred feet of concrete Beig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham of has been poured for curbing, and any implication that they used "inmore will be put down as soon as side information" in commodity weather conditions permit. trading.



PROMOTED - S. L. (Buck) Wright, former Big Spring resident, has been named assistant to W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company. Wright, who attended stead to build fighting craft high school here, will be stationed at New Orleans, La. He It remained, however, for Secreentered employ of the T&P 25 years as part-time messentary of the Navy Sullivan to proger at Paris, Texas, has had 10 vide the still sketchy details of years operating and 10 years traffic experience, plus four as And Sullivan made another disan executive. Wright succeeds closure: the hopes for guided mis-C. D. Johnson, who retired after 52 years of service. He is a sile development are somewhat brother of Bill Wright, general agent formerly stationed here.

Another Nazi General Kills

of the big carrier. Plainly, he wanted no arguments with the Air istry spokesman announced today However, the announcement foltroops in occupied France, hanged lowed by a few weeks a statement himself this morning in Chercheby Admiral Chester Nimitz, re-Midi prison. tired chief of naval operations, that

Stuelpnagel, a 69-year-old bachethe Navy will build carriers capcharges of "crimes against international law," including the execution of hostages. The projected new vessel will be of the flush-deck type. That is, the

His defense counsel, Marcel Her-"island" superstructure familiar on all other American carriers will be aud, said: "I saw him a few days ago and AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (P)-The prob-Suflivan said only that bigger and

war-crimes charges Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz jumped next week. to his death yesterday from a pribefore an American court.

his client's case still was in prog- begins Thursday. ress and would have delayed the WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (F)-A bill trial for some time.

to extend rent controls 14 months in greatly relaxed form threatened Steck Resigns to bring on an election year free-Some Democrats moved to put more teeth in it even before it reaches the Senate for debate.

Some Republicans defended it as a ed the American Legion post here number of sessions. Chairman Tobey (R-NH) called for the past 18 months, resigned closed door afternoon meeting to ning.

D. L. Burnette, Jr., first vicecommander, was elevated to temporary commander with Dewey Martin, second-vice commander, in position to assume his duties. Steck sald his health had not

landlords agree on leases running been too strong and that in view of completion of the hut project, Wipe out government restriche felt it was time to retire. Rolly tions on building of such things as McCullough was named sergeant-3. Give local rent boards more say over weather rent ceilings tracted around 100 Legionnaires for to the high price of butter and slightly lower. Within 10 minutes should be increased or eliminated signing of the pernament charter. choice meat cuts. All who were members as of May

main through April 30, 1949, under charter. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P-A little then, the hut, former officers club, said high prices were a factor. er continuously slumping prices for more give and take is all that's has been secured from the City of needed to break the impasse over Big Spring, has been improved and Reds Rally Forces a plan for miners' pensions says cleared of indebtedness. It is valued at around \$30,000, said Steck.

Irish Leader **Loses Control** Of Parliament

Election Defeat Is Accomplished By Slim Margin

DUBLIN, Feb. 6, (AP) -Thomas L. Mullins, secretary of the Fianna Fail (govern-) ment party), said today Prime Minister Eamon De Valera lost his Dail (Parliament) majority by a slim margin in Wednesday's general election.

But Mullins said the prime minister would be able to form a new government with the support of labor and independents.

Complete returns from three quarters of Eire's 40 constituencies showed De Valera's Fianna Fail could not hope to obtain the 74 seats needed for a clear majority in the 147-member Dail. The latest official returns issued

by the government information buread gave the Fianna Fail 53 of the 106 seats thus far determined. The Fianna Fail led the old Dail, dissolved last fall, with 76 of the

142 seats. During the campaign De Valera said he wanted no part of a coalition government.

Sean Mac Bride's year-old Clann Na Poblachta (Republican party) slipped into fifth place from a tie for fourth on the basis of the new returns. This party forced the general election by taking two byelections last fall. Mac Bride had predicted it would win 40 seats. Today it was sure of six.

Gen. Richard Mulcahy's fine that Gen. Otto Van Stuelpnagel, Gael (United Ireland party), main wartime commander of German opposition, was second with 21 seats. The normally small labor party stood third with 11.

Stuelphagel, a 69-year-old bachelor, was under indictment on charges of "crimes against inter-

he seemed depressed. I tried to lems confronting experts on juvepean program is described by au- faster aircraft will be designed to convince him that his case was nile delinquency, child health, use thorities as reflecting the basic fly from the bigger carrier. He did not so desperate as he thought." of leisure time, education, child Stuelpnagel was the second war- care and protection and related

The Texas Committee for chilson catwalk in Nuernberg, Ger- dren and Youth-a clearing house many. He was about to go to trial for ideas on all aspects of child and youth activities-will hold its The following day a slight slump developed. Heraud said an investigation of annual open session. The meeting

Miss Katharine Lenroot will report on the National Commission the week. for Children and Youth. She is chief of the U.S. children's bureau. Mrs. Richard Turrentine, chairman of the state board of public wel- that every time the market atfare, will discuss the state's responsibility for children.

The State Training School Code commission, which is studying the new lows. Corn and oats were problem of juvenile delinquency weakest, corn losing as much as Harold P. Steck, who has head- and its correction, will sit in on a

the full banking committee to a as post commander Thursday eve- Success Reported In Food Price War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (A)-The government reported signs today that its campoign to cut spending backing away from prices at which for scarce foods is off to a running cash corn was being offered, as

The agriculture department said and livestock feed mixtures using a review of market trends since corn. Here was consumer resistthe first of the year shows wide- ance. at-arms at the meeting, which at-spread resistance by housewives On

Demand for meat in some areas. 4. Continue whatever controls re- 27, 1947 are entitled to sign the the report said, has turned "slug- standard time, came the deluge. gish." Consumers are showing In about 15 minutes, grains had Having succeeded Alvin Thig- more interest in cow and chuck dropped the limits permitted in a pen, first commander of the re- beef, yeal and lamb, less in steaks single session-10 cents in wheat, activated post, Steck served out and roasts from top grade steers. 8 cents in corn, 6 cents in oats. one full term as post head and In the dairy markets the demand accepted re-nomination in order to for butter fell off more sharply those 15 minutes were extremely follow through on efforts to secure than usual after the year-end holi-significant. a club house for the post. Since days, the department found. It

PARIS, Feb. 6. (P)-Communists Membership in the organization rallied their forces today for dem- advanced is a natural development. has increased from around 140 to onstrations throughout France Sun- It represents profit-taking. A limit

corn 5 cents and oats 3 cents for Last week the decline accelerated. More important, it was noted tempted to rally it ran into increased selling. Prices then slumped again, setting a series of 13 cents for the week in the May The current week started with a slight decline on Monday. But the next day corn again developed independent weakness, dropping 3 The fact these interest were hedging indicated their customers were well as prices of various poultry

Wednesday grains opened GILBERT SAWTELLE, son of Mrs. Moree Sawtelle and a mempronounced weakness developed. ber of Troop No. 1 in Big Then, around 10:15 a. m., central Spring, was to appear on a special network radio program this afternoon prepared to formally open "National Boy Scout Week" in the Buffalo Trail Council. The 30-minute program, scheduled for 4:30 p. m., was to feature a transcribed address by Gov. Beauford H. Jested. Scout Sawtelle was to repeat the Senior Scout citizentwo weeks. Markets which have a ship pledge on the broadcast. firm basis don't break wide open

TAKES OVER UTILITY

LONDON, Feb. 6 P-Hugh Gaitskell announced today the governabout 600, the retiring post com- day against the government's mon- break after a steady decline is ment will take ownership of Britain's electric utilities April 1.

Planned For South Solon Says Move Made By Truman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (AP)-The bitter Democratic feud over civil rights hit a new pitch today. Senator Russell (D-Ga) contended that President Truman is planning an FBI "gestapo" to break down race segregation in the South. Russell told a reporter the South's revolt against the President's call for new measures to knock down racial bar-

This is true, the Georgian said, because southern Democrats have interpreted the President's demand for an end to Jim Crow laws on trains and+

buses at the opening wedge IN HOME WATERS in a fight to halt all race segregation.

Charges 'Gestapo

groes and whites would attend the same schools, swim in the same pools, eat together and eventually, intermarry.

these other developments: 1. Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) called the Senate Republican policy committee together to pick a spot on the legislative schedule for an ex- rines. pected battle with filibustering

Quick Development yesterday, seven to five.

yesterday, seven to five.

3. Reports spread that Gov. Field-rine reported seen between Pelo-CHICAGO, Feb. 6. (AP)— The most important thing to understand ing L. Wright of Mississippi would ponnesus and Crete was said to a Tallahassee, Fla., meetbeen going on for two-and-one-half weeks. Only in the past two days ing of southern governors today to with a Caique and approached her, Most grains reached their highs on Jan. 16. In the case of corn dependent" Democratic convention vessel.

party's national .committee .will 100 fighters clashed with gendar-

against a bill to set up a fair em- visible from Athens. ployment practice commission with enforcement power, told reporters unit was part of a band from it will be up to the GOP policy Mount Parnossos which has been group and the conference of all Re- moving southward for several publican senators to decide when it days. or any similar measures should be

The Ohioan, a GOP presidential and three of the 15 defenders were candidate, said he opposed the listed as missing after a battle committee-approved FEPC bill be- which continued until early this cause he believes it would be bet- morning. ter to set up a commission which would seek to end job discrimination by voluntary means.

by Senator Ives (R-NY), who is supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the nomination Patterned after a New York law the measure would require that voluntary means be exhausted before legal penalties were used. Although Republicans generally

support such measures, GOP members split on this one, as did their Democratic colleagues. Ball and Senator Donnell (R-Mo)

joined Taft in voting "No." Senators Hill of Alabama and Ellender of Louisiana represented the Democratic opposition.

Foster Oil Deal Is Reported

eration of \$3 million.

The sale was made to Louis Cherry and associates of Little Rock, Ark. It was learned that a part of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, and the remainder to be paid out of oil. The deal is effective as of Feb. 1.

Properties involved are in Mitch- Federal Charges ell, Howard, Dawson and Andrews

are in Howard county and are James C. Axtell, 21, of Clinton. owned jointly by Foster and G. H. Hayward of Big Spring.

Pat On Segregation

riers "is more serious than any I have seen in my lifetime."

That could mean, he said. Ne-

"The President has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to work with the department of justice civil rights division and says it is giving specialized training to its agents. This is nothing more break down race segregation in the South." Russell's charge highlighted

southerners over one or more civil Peloponnesus and Crete, and an-

anti-job discrimination bill with enforcement provisions. Ball voted being escorted by destroyers and mittee approved such a measure ges.

and oats, prices that day were at record peaks. That was a Friday.

before it charts its course.

wells, along with some scattered undeveloped leases in four West Texas counties, for a total consid-

Oklahoma To Stand

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 6 JP-Oklahoma will stand pat on segregation of whites and negroes in British Market Drops schools-failing a contrary ruling by the United States Supreme

and administrative officials which trend of prices on American stock ended shorly after midnight today. and commodity markets.

Greek Ships

Are Ordered

ATHENS, Feb. 6 49-The Greek or less than an FBI Gestapo to Navy ministry today ordered its warships to attack and sink all. unidentified submarines in Greek territorial waters.

The order followed the reported appearance of two strange subma-One was reported between the

other off the coast of Preveza, in 2. Senator Ball (R-Minn) pre- the Ionian Sea. Preveza is pridicted that Congress will pass no marily a supply port for Epirus. Troop and supply ships now are "no" when the Senate Labor com- corvettes equipped with depth char-

have attempted to make contact have them issue a call for an "in- but submerged before reaching the

to split away from Mr. Truman. The ministry on public order, 4. A Democratic official said the said a guerrilla band of eighty to "sit tight" to see what happens merie units of Pyli village on Mount Parnes, only 11 miles from Taft, who voted in committee Athens. The mountain is clearly

The ministry said the guerrilla

Guerrillas reportedly attacked the gendarmerie station at Pyle

ACTRESS IS The committee bill is sponsored GIVEN AWARD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. . Actress Madeleine Carroll today received the Civilian Medal of Freedom for her wartime work in France.

The blonde screen player was cited for her services as a hospital worker and ambassador of good will between the American soldiers and the French people.

Water Disrupts City Hall Phones

Telephone service to the city hall was erratic this morning because of a water leak which developed in the building, officials

The leak occurred in a water line serving a dressing room in the Municipal auditorium, releasing ed to have sold 46 producing oil water on the telephone terminal

Most incoming calls reached the information desk, but for some two hours employes were forced to serve as messengers to notify staff members in various departments of calls for their respective offices, when the inter-office dial system was disrupted.

Students To Face

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6 IP-Fed-It was reported that 30 of the eral officials joined state officers wells sold had been owned by Fos- here yesterday in filing criminal ter on a 100-per cent basis. Of the charges against two A. & I. College other 16 wells, seven producers in students of Kingsville in connecthe Welch field in northwest Daw- tion with two alleged safe robson county were owned jointly by beries in a theater at Kingsville. Foster and Riley Coats of Lubbock. The two students are Horace W. The other nine of these 16 wells Cumbee, 26, of Scranton, Pa., and

Charles A. Ellis, agent in charge of the U.S. secret service office here, filed a complaint before U. S. Commissioner P. A. Lockhart charging the students with the "forgery and negotiations of four war savings bonds cashed in San Antonio on Dec. 26."

LONDON, Feb. 6 P-British government bonds were firm today but The decision was made at a other securities on the London exmeeting of high state legislative change broke sharply, following the

FLASH IN PAN OR DECISIVE TURN?

Significance Of Tumbling Prices May Be Determined In The Next Few Days

contract.

to 6 cents a bushel.

By The Associated Press

mander reported.

Tumbling commodity prices for two days running raised high hopes today that a break in the high cost of living was finally in the cards.

Whether the housewife eventually would pay less for a loaf of bread or a cotton dress depended on one prime factor: Whether the break in prices is a flash in the pan or a decisive turn in the inflation road.

The answer may come in the next few days.

Wheat, considered a cornerstone in the national price structure, crashed the permissible maximum drop of 10 cents a bushel on Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City. Corn, in which acute

weakness first developed, followed suit with the eight-cent maximum fall each day.

Cotton in the New York futures market dropped as much as \$3.55 a bale Wednesday and tacked on a fresh decline of 50 cents to \$1.95 Thursday.

In wholesale food and raw material markets lower prices were posted for such key items as flour lard hogs cattle lamb grains, sugar, rubber and linseed

The Associated Press average of 35 such commodities dropped to a low since Nov. 6. Less than a month ago the index had soared to a record high. Today's figure of 197.5 (1926 equals 100) compared with the 1941 high of 95 reached soon after Pearl Harbor.

Stock prices slumped Wednesday, but stiffened a bit yesterday although continuing the decline. On the average the stock market was at its lowest level since last June. Experts pondered what the

To trained market observers.

The limit break had occurred aft-

A limit break after markets have

after a two week slump.

something else.

whole movement added up to. Many observers saw a basic cause in top heavy grain prices, swollen out of proportion of supply and demand. Weakness in the sensitive Chicago grain plt spread like burning oil to their

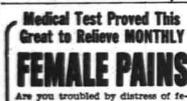
exchanges, to the stock market, to wholesale commodity markets. Reports from all over the nation have mentioned the skittish attitude of investors, speculators and businessmen. They have watched prices climb, have figor later. The crack of the past two days might be the tip-off. Selling orders flooded markets, buyers stood aloof Underlying factors affecting prices have not changed in two

ured a break had to come sooner

days, many comments emphasized. While the experts have called for an early "readjustment of prices"-perhaps in a mood ot wishful thinking-there are still to be considered such factors as: A huge money supply and a record high national income, the rising level of wages, high taxes. high industrial production, government monetary policies, the foreign aid program.

As one Washington official put it: "One swallow does not make

Shine Philips will be the speaker at the luncheon on March 8. Those attending were Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubank, Katherine Homan, Florence Mc-New, Velma O'Neill, Pauline Sullivan, Jessie Lee Townsend, Fern Lois Eason and Cody Selkirck.



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District Two Credit Convention to be held here March 7 and 8 at The Prodical Son" To Be Given Tonight Church Of God

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Feb. 6, 1948

A special dramatization of "The Prodigal Son" will be Wells, Ina McGowan, Josephine staged at 8 p. m. this evening by youth of the Main Street Raoul, Mae Hayden, Georgie John- Church of God as the first of a series of items in a program son, Billie Barnett, Gene Rowe, which comprises a rally by the Churches of God youth from over the West Texas district.

Principals in the cast, which was supervised by Mrs. J. F. Kolar, and N. C. Dalton, who is to portray the father; Eddie Hickson, in the part of the younger son; Roy Utt, as the elder son; Richard Reagan, who portrays the servant; and

Young people meet at 6 p. m.

Bill Dawes will cnnduct Lay-

readers service at 11 a. m. Sun-

1:2-4) is the subject for the eve-

trict meeting at the First Metho-

dist church in Midland Sunday aft.

ernoon. The sub-district council

will be in charge of the program

Members of the Colored Metho-

day as "Race Relations Day."

sermon subject will be "Spirit,"

10:15 a. m.

which begins at 2:30 p. m.

ning sermon.

Ike Redell, appearing as at stranger. Music for the skit Church." Text is selected from will be played by Mrs. Rich- Matthew 16:18. At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Lloyd will bring a sermon on "Kings That Live Again."

ard Reagan. Tonight's program, as well as other activities during the rally continuing through Saturday evening, is open to young people of all churches. Speakers are expect-

arillo, Odessa and Sweetwater. Virgil Patton will show the reel, "The Dying Thief," at 8 p. m. Sunday evening at the Main Street Church of God. At the morning sermon, 10:50, John E. Kolar, pastor, is to speak on the theme, 'Christ At the Door."

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, announces that he will speak at 11 a. m. Sunday on "The Method and Motive of Creation of Man." Subject matter is taken from Genesis 2:7. The evening sermon is entitled "The Unfinished Task," and is based on Luke 24:46-48.

Following the evening service young people of the church are to be entertained with a social hour and a movie, "Adventures into

Sunday masses at the St. Thomas Catholic church are scheduled for 7 and 9:30 a. m. and weekday mass is said at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass and from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. Catholic rites with sermon in Spanish are said at the Sacred Heart church at 8:30 and 10.30 a. m. Sundays. Weekday masses there are also at 7 a. m.

The Rev. Donald Brankel Mooreland, Okla., 18-year-old evangelist, will conduct services Sunday at the First Assembly of God church, continuing a revival

Meetings will be held through the coming week each evening ex-

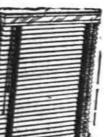
The Rev. Marvin Clark, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, will base his sermon Sunday on the Jerusalem" at the 11 a. m. worsubject of the New Testament ship Sunday. Registration for Com-Church. Sunday school classes at munion will be before the morn-10 a. m. are to use the theme ing service, when the Lord's Sup-'What Is the Body of Christ?" per will be celebrated. Sunday subject matter taken from school and Bible class is set for

Baptismal service and observgroups meet at 6:45.

"Choices of Life," based on Gen-Elreath, pastor. Subject for the evening sermon is "A Glorious Hope," taken from Psalms 37:15.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday the Rev. Gage Lloyd will "On Making My

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Art Study Club To Have Members

Members of the Art Study Club voted to increase the membership at the meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

Anyone who paints and is interested in joining the club is asked to contact Mrs. Mary Raley. Paintings by Harry Sheldton of New Mexico were on display and also those by a member, Mrs. R. L. Coffee. A criticism of the paintings was held.

The meeting date will be changed from the first Thursday to the second Friday at 1:30 p. m. every month. A field day will be held as soon as the weather permits. prizes for correct answers once Raley, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. today in the city auditorium. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. R. Cha-

Tri-County P-TA Council Officers Are Selected

ed to participate from Dallas, Am- day at St. Mary's Episcopal was elected Thursday morning to church. Church school convenes at the first vice-presidency of the too, will be the appearance of Joe Tri-County Council of Parent- Kreklow, whose nimble fingers and Teachers Association which met at talent have won him places as Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the the Settles hetel.

First Methodist church, will speak Mrs. Pal Jones of Stanton will at 11 a. m. Sunday on "Law of serve the group as second vice-Love in Christ's Kingdom," taken president, and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, from Romans 13:8-10. "Those Who Garden City, out-going president, Overcome In Temptation" (James was named third vice-president. Preceding the election of officers and other business, Mrs. Ray Methodist young people will Shaw spoke on "Education-Fumake plans to attend a sub-dis- ture Tense.'

Following the meeting, those attending joined members of the district council, who met in separate session, in the hotel coffee shop for

luncheon. Attending were Mrs. Scudday, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Midway; Mrs. Ray E. Shaw, Midway; Mrs. dist church will present a special program at 7 p. m. Sunday at the Morgan Hall, Stanton; Mrs. J. N. Wesley Methodist church, supple-Woody, Stanton; Mrs. Cecil Allred, menting the evening sermon. The Knott; Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Knott; Mrs. D. W. Parker, Garden City; latter church has designated Sun-In connection with the special Mrs. Joe Myers, Knott; Mrs. Cliff mer when he was given his first observance, the Rev. Aubrey White Hazelwood, Courtney: Mrs. Sidney parish upon completion of his semis to speak at 11 a. m. Sunday Cross, Courtney; Mrs. J. E. Calinary work. He wanted to settle on the theme "God Is Color cote, Forsan; Mrs. Frank Tate, in a small Texas town.

Sunday school is set for 9:30 Mrs. J. L. Wright a. m. at the Christian Science Society reading room at 217 1-2 Main Gives Program with services at 11 a. m. Other At Wesley Church services of the week include the

mid-week meeting at 8 p. m., plus opening of the reading room from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Wednesday cussion on what the money of the was associated with the Texas and Saturday. Sunday the lesson- circles goes for at the meeting of State Network at its inception, finthe Night circle of the Wesley ally taking up agency work which Skalicky was elected new reporter. based on Romans 8:9 as a Golden
Text and Pslams 143:10. The citation of the Might church Thursday eve—

Wethodist church Thursday eve—

"Dr. I. Q. — the Mental Banker."

Skalicky was elected for Mrs.
Plans were completed for Mrs.
Shirley Fryar, Mrs. G. W. Webb.

> Mrs. W. A. Carter gave the devotional on missions. The meeting was opened with the singing of Rainbow Girls "What A Friend We Have In Je-

Plans were made for the project of the circle during 1948 and the circle will meet next week at 3 p. m. for visiting.

Those attending were Mrs. C. Rev. and Mrs. Hoyer have been ance of the Lord's Supper are an- in Temple during the week. She C. Williamson, Mrs. Dub Hale, nounced to follow the evening serwisited her sisters while he atmon at 7:30 p. m. Young people's
tended a meeting of pastors at Mrs. J. L. Wright and Mrs. W. A.
The girls to be installed.

esis 13:9, will be discussed at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Airport Baptist church by the Rev. J. J. Mc-Board Of Managers Plan District 16 Conference

at a meeting Thursday morning ley. in the Settles hotel.

The conference will be held April 23, and 24, with the head-The board of managers will have a formal dinner on the evening of April 22 and the managers will have Miller, Mrs. J. C. Pennington, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Shelby quarters in the Scharbauer hotel. of April 22 and the general session will open at 9:30 a. m. Saturday morning. A breakfast will be held that morning for local unit presidents and district vice-presidents with a state representative, Mrs. H. F. Goedeke, in charge. A western barbecue dinner will be held that evening with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. R. V. Baptist Church, as guest speaker. Kerbow, Mrs. Frances Carter, and The conference will close at

Workshops will be held for local Mrs. Pyle Presides units, city council and county coun- At GIA Meeting cils. Each of these will be separ-

Towns represented at the board of managers meeting were Abilene, Garden City, Ackerly, Colonew pass word for the year. rado City, Snyder, Midland, Odessa, Bronte, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Stanton and Big Spring.

Committees functioning during the meeting were the executive Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. P. P. Van is honoring Mrs. Vivian Peek, the committee, headed by Mrs. Holland Pelt, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. R. new mother advisor. Holt, state president; nominating D. Ulrey, Mrs. Ned Boyles, Mrs. committee, headed by Mrs. Shel- Charles Grimes and Mrs. D. C. by Read; yearbook and publicity, Pyle. Mrs. J. C. Lane, planning local unit workshop, Mrs. J. E. Brigham; city council workshop. Mrs.



trict 16 of the Parent-Teacher As- workshop, Mrs. W. K. Scudday; ard, treasurer; Nila Jo Hill, resociation which will be held in health and summer rounup skit, Midland was planned by the Mrs. Robert Hill; and Home and Board of Managers of the district family life skit, Mrs. L. G. Byer-

> Mrs. Holland Holt, state president, presided at the meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Jack Hutchins, Mrs. Riley Read, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. Henry C. Doss, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. D. Sims, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. J. J. Black, Mrs. M. Fly, Mrs. L. H. Leggett, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. C. E. Arrott,

Mrs. Robert Hill.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided at the regular meeting of the GIA at the WOW hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Pyle also gave the club its

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. Guy bers of the Rainbow for Girls. Burrows, Mrs. W. H. Sims, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. A. B. Wade,

Mrs. Tommy Hutto and daughter, Tommy Lou, have returned from Louisiana, where they visited relatives for the past three weeks. Beverly Campbell left Wednesday night for New Orleans, La. to spend ten days with her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Campbell while in

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made such a phrase famous a few years ago on a popular national radio quiz program, will be giving Those present were Mrs. Mary more in a program set for 8 p. m. This time, however, Dr. I. Q., ney, Mrs. R. L. Coffee and the who in reality is the Rev. James W. McClain of Eastland, will be giving away merchandise prizes totalling \$300 and ranging in value

It's all a part of the program sponsored by the Association of American University Women for Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Coahoma, the benefit of its scholarship fund. A delightful part of the program pianist for the Fred Waring, Russ Morgan and Bob Grant orchestras, nationally known program brought nist for Hildegarde

from \$2.50 to \$50 - plus silver

dollars to those who muff their

Kreklow's interpretations on the he desired. Thus it was that he popular waltz selections. Tchai- the ministry. His part of the pro-Minor," and finally ever popular building fund for the new church numbers from Jerome Kern and home for his congregation. Fritz Kreisler. His music will precede the quiz feature.

Prizes will include such as bill folds, electric toasters, plus retaining a portion to be used clocks, permanent waves, spreads, and a host of others. Those attending will be asked to retain their program until the quiz Margaret Christie is concluded. is concluded.

The Rev. McClain has been assigned by the Episcopal church as Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Garden City: rector at Eastland since last sum-

As a youth, he had considerable demonstration agent, gave a talk talent as a musician and vocalist but drifted off into boxing, roaming before he finally entered coling of the Fairview Home Demlege. But radio fascinated him and onstration club in the home of Mrs. he left his classes to become an R. C. Nichols Thursday afternoon. announcer for WFAA-WBAP. Later he was special events announc- importance of planting wind-breaks er for the Texas Centennial, then in West Texas.

Have Installation Thursday Evening

Tommy Hill was installed as Ray Smith, Mrs. O. D. Engle, worthy advisor at the public in- Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. J. F. Skastallation of the Order of Rain- licky, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. D. F. bew for girls Thursday evening Bigony, Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. The girls to be installed entered

through an arch connecting hearts Mrs. Kirby Hosts Meeting on which were inscribed the names of the girls to be installed in office. Of Wives Of Police Dept. Others installed were Billie Sue Leonard, associate advisor; Evva Smith, charity; Vevagene Apple, hope; Joyce Beene, faith; Peggy Stringfellow, Katie Jones, Lillian Rowe, Gwen Oglesby, Doylene Gilmour, Jean Robinson, Beverly the business session. Secret pal King, color stations; Joyce How- names were exchanged. corder; Peggy Lamb, chaplain, Babs Douglass, drill leader; Billie Attending were Mrs. L. P. Tram-Jean O'Neal, organist; Rebecca mel, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. Rogers, choir director; Ann Crocker, confidential observer; Quepha Preston, outer observer. Mrs. Viv- Kirby. ian Peek was installed as mother

They were greeted and introduced by Floyce Brown, installing marshall, who then conducted each girl through the installation. Other installing officers were Donnie Roberts installing officer, Lynn Porter, installing chaplain; Ann Meador, installing recorder; and Kitty Roberts, installing mu-

The advisory board was installed.

Joyce Howard sang "The Miracle of the Bells". Tommy Hill announced that all Rainbow girls will attend church in a group Sun-

day morning at the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Mrs. Bernard Lamun announced that she is giving a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in her home, 500 Runnels for all Rainmembers of the old and new advisory boards. All former memeither here or in another city are invited to attend the tea. The tea

The meeting was dismissed by a prayer by Tracy Roberts. Members and guests are served refreshments by members of the advisory board.

The table was laid with lace and decorated with candy hearts. The punchbowl was banked with white flowers and red hearts. One hundred members guests were present.

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CHURCH CALENDAR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 a. m.

N. C. Dalton Supt. Subject, "CHRIST AT THE DOOR".

EVENING EVANGELISTIC, Motion Picture" The Dying Thief" will be shown at 8:00 P. M. The projection is in charge of Mr. Virgil Patton.

WELCOME

South Ward Parent-Teacher Group

is Really Something" at the meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teacher Association Thursday eve-

ning at the school. and the women the affirmative ning here with his parents, Mr. side. The women won the debate. and Mrs. J. W. Warren. The program was in honor of Founder's Day, which was 51 years ago. Mrs. Jimmie Mason, city council president, gave a brief talk on the day.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Clifford Hale as chairman, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Cecil McDonald was elected. Feb. 27 was selected as the date of the Tom Brenneman breakfast in Hollywood show which will be held at the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Charles Watson, program chairman, introduced a coronet trio, J. W. King, Jr., Wendell Stasey and Larry Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Stasey. . Mrs. Ross Boykin, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs.

Lee Rogers. Mrs. Brenner's fourth room won the room count. A social hour followed the business meeting.

REV. JAMES W. McCLAIN Those present were Mrs. Irma Dr. IQ ... Mental Banker Bailey, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. John W. Brinner, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, plus an assignment as accompa- a comfortable salary, it didn't Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Tommy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, bring him the sense of happiness. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mr. concert grand will include three finally gave up the place to enter and Mrs. R. H. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mr. and Mrs. kowsky's "Concerton on B (flat) ceeds today will go toward the Roy Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. A. B. Brown, R. E. Hollisman, Miss Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. S. C. Frazier. The AAUW will utilize all net

proceeds in the organization's in-Mrs. R. R. Holcombe, Mrs. L. items ternational exchange student fund, M. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosbed- as a local scholarship fund. son, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Repps Guitar, Charles Peterson, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Raley,

Is Speaker At HD

Miss Christie further stressed the

Mrs. Allen Hull resigned as re-

Skalicky to accompany Miss Chris-

tie to Odessa Friday to attend a

as a new member and others at-

tending were Mrs. W. H. Ward,

Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. W. F.

Cook, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs.

Mrs. M. L. Kirby was hostess

to the regular meeting of the

Wives of the Police Department

Mrs. R. L. Thompson presided at

The afternoon was spent in sew-

Otto Hines, Mrs. Thomas Malone,

Mrs. W. D. Green and Mrs. M. L.

Mrs. Travis Carlton was hostess

Mrs. Bob McEwen won high

score and Mrs. Harold Talbott won

second high. Mrs. Bill Edwards

Members attending were Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. L. D. Chrane,

Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Travis

Carlton, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs.

R. L. Adams, Mrs. Bill Edwards,

and one visitor, Mrs. Ike Phillips.

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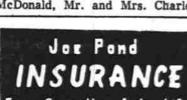
Mrs. Shirley Fryar was accepted

council meeting.

porter of the club and Mrs. J. F.

But although a top spot on a Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. F

and Mrs. Mabel Strother. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Everly, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffee and W. Holderbaum, J. W. King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle debated Mr. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Jimmie on the question, "The New Look Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Paul Warren, enroute to home in Monahans from Okla-The men took the negative side homa City, spent Wednesday eve-





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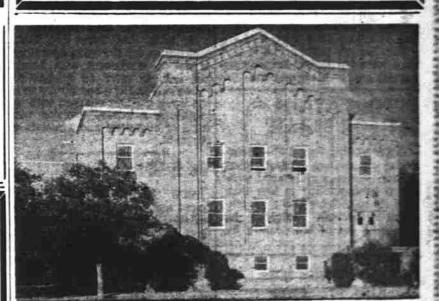
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MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 "The Method and Motive of Creation of Man" - Gen. 2:7 EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00 "The Unfinished Task" - Luke 24:46-48

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

LADY SOLON WANTS LAW TO ALLOW MEN IN BEAUTY PARLOR SANCTUM

gave a thought to the possibility

that men patronized beauty par-

lors." wants to amend the law.

while talking to a hairdresser

about scalp treatments for bald-

ing men she facetiously re-

"I suppose some men feel they

The hairdresser replied that

Mrs. Strong's a mendment would permit beauty parlors to

"stimulate the growth of hair of the head of any person," mani-cure the nails of "any person"

or to do "any similar work in-

tended to enhance the appear-

of the class at the luncheon

Every member is to bring a can

votional and Mrs. Roy Carter con-

Mrs. C. M. Weaver and her group

Those present were Mrs. Fred

McGowan, Mrs. Merle Hodnett,

Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Rowe,

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Lewis

Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. A.

C. Moore, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Ches Ander-

son, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Garner Mc-

Adams, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. V. H.

Flewellen and Mrs. C. M. Weaver.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 5 .- An-

councement has been received here

of the approaching marriage of

Miss Coral Marie Calongne and Frank London, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James P. London, former

Colorado City residents now of An-

son. The bride-to-be is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ca-

longne of New Orleans, La., and the wedding will be at their home

class of Colorado City high school

London is now a senior medical student at Tulane University

where is a member of the Theta Kappa Psi fraternity. He received his bachelor of science degree

from Texas University. Miss Ca-

longne is a graduate of Louisiana State University and also attend-

ed Sophia Newcombe College. She

is a member of the Delta Zeta The couple will live in New Orleans until the bridegroom receives his M. D. degree, then will

go to Johns Hopkins where he will serve his internship and where the

Vocational Club Has

The Industrial Vocational club of Big Spring high school entertained

with a party Wednesday night at

Games were played and refresh-

Club jackets and club pins were selected. Plans were made to at-

tend the all-day convention in Lub-

bock, Feb. 13, in which club of-

ficers will be elected. This is to

be combined with the annual teach-

ers meeting for vocational industrial teachers of West Texas. Those attending the social were

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cameron. Carol Cameron, Stanley Camer-

on, Jr., Horace Ivey, Gilbert Pach-

all, Bobbie Fields, Barbara Olson. Neta Betterton, Charles Bailey,

Roy Shepard, Beverly King, Betty

Bearden, Ross Hayden, Vancil Scott, Ernie Ache, Ima Dell Hay-

worth, Bennie Gill, A. J. Better-

ton, Donnie Allen, Nidra and Oleta

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Party Wednesday

ments were served.

medical artist.

Engagement Is

Announced Here

Murdock, Mrs. R. D. McMillan,

ducted the business session.

served luncheon.

ance of such person.'

Philathea Class

was true and some men came

to have their eyebrows plucked.

need permanent waves too."

marked:

The legislator reports that

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 6 P-A lady legislator plumped today for a New York state law to make it legal for men to patronize beauty pariors.

Assemblywoman Genesta M. Strong says if men "want to go to beauty parlors for treatments, they should be able to do it within the law." "A number" of men avail themselves of beauty salon services, she adds.

A year-old state law requiring licenses for beauty parlors prohibits them from working on any but "female heads," the Nassau County Republican notes. Under the law, beauty parlors were limited even to manicuring "the nails of such (female) person." Mrs. Strong, who said "no one

Grasshoppers Hurt Sports in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia (P-When Schedules Banquet louds of grasshoppers descended in Adelaide, members of bowls Members of the Philathea Class lubs were mobilized by radio to of the First Methodist church ave their greens from being eaten voted to have an annual banquet

They hosed the greens contin- Wednesday. rously to prevent swarms of grass-roppers from settling, and the fol-uled to be held sometime during owing Saturday the game was able the week before Easter.

The "hopper plague also inter- of food Sunday to be given a needy ered with tennis matches, and family. players said they had difficulty in Mrs. Fred Eaker gave the de-

seeing the ball at times. Some roads were carpeted with rushed bodies of grasshoppers.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY:

doctors on this interesting subject be sent FREE, while they last, to Mrs. M. N. Thorpe, Mrs. Wayne ny reader writing to the Educational Parish, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr and Mrs. daten. 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., H. D. Norris. pt. B-1539

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Dead were R. C. O'Mahoney, 25, Cincinnati and Mrs. Minni O'Ma- renzo yesterday. honey, Charleston, W. Va., believed to be mother and son

Many birds eat snakes.

Texas, was critically injured.

Elmer McCain, 24, Silverton, Wins Scholarship

McCain's car was in a collision scholarship to Texas A and M Col- positions as highway engineer Solon's Sister Dies LUBBOCK, Feb. 6. (P)— A three-car collision on a rain slick high-with an automobile driven by Lub-lege was L. O. Tiedt's today. The graphic operator-inspector variaway resulted in the death of two bock County Commissioner Ottis 15-year-old La Grange 4-H club boy tions have been announced. The po- were to be held today for Mrs. Isom before it was in collision with won the P. P. Butler award for his sitions pay from \$2.168 to \$3,397 Arizona Clements, 79, sister of Senthe O'Mahoney machine near Lo- "general efficiency" in caring for a per year. More detailed informa- ator Tom Connally.

Civil Service Exams

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Lott said HOUSTON, Feb. 6 (P-A \$2,000 Civil service examinations for won the P. P. Butler award for his sitions pay from \$2.168 to \$3,397 Arizona Clements, 79, sister of Sen"general efficiency" in caring for a per year. More detailed information in a calf scramtion may be had from A. A. Port
Mrs. Clements died in Comanche

Mrs. Clements died in Comanche

are obtaining remarkable results with this ble at last year's Houston fat stock er, civil service clerk at the post- yesterday. Funeral services will

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WACO, Feb. 6 P-Last rites

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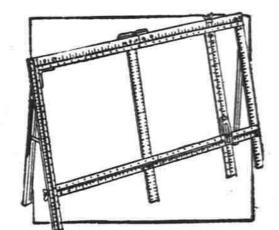


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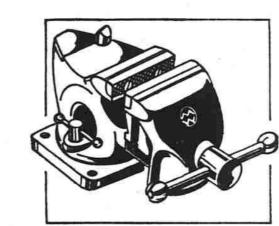


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In what direction does welfare lie? This is a rather pointed question which is raised in a release compiled by the Texas State Teachers association and which is based on an analysis of records from the comptroller's department.

Here is the salient finding: Only five cents more of each tax dollar was required to educate more than a million and a half grade, high school and college students in Texas during the past fiscal year than was required to pay pensions to less than a quarter-million aged, blind adults and needy children.

Over the past 15 years, the study continued, the portion of the tax dollar to education had declined by five per cent, whereas that to welfare (pensions) had risen from three to 28 per cent.

In round sum figures, the state spent only about \$15 million more for education during the past fiscal year than it spent for highways and only \$16 more than for

Lest there be some deception, it should be pointed out that the state allocation is by no means all that was expended on education in the state, for local districts have shouldered heavy loads and perhaps the total investment is twice the state's

bill However, it does pose a serious thought -that the state ought to be putting a lot more to the welfare of youngsters, whose entire life and productiveness lies ahead, than to meeting a responsibility to the aged and unfortunate. But alas, school children can't vote.

A Decline Of Prices, But Not A Rout

Is there a recession around the corner? Some economists and experts are beginning to hint that market fluctuations indicate just that. They have a few cases in point on commodity declines within the past few days.

For instance, wheat and corn dropped the 10-cent limit on successive days. Lard went down two cents a pound and cotton-

seed oil two cents a pound. Locally, quotations on mile skidded 35 cents in two days. Now these are the things which would immediately effect the most people. They represent essential commodities and sharp

and continued declines would be reflected

at counters. But 20-cents off the price of wheat won't necessarily mean a cut in bread prices, nor will two cents off on lard soften the blow materially on kitchen fats. The thing will have to go a lot farther than it has before any major break is estab-

It may be that we have come to a halting place and that trends are being slightly reversed. Until there is more evidence of downward pressure on prices, the recession talk is speculative. Worry about the possibility may indicate that business' conscience over prices is beginning to be

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Civil Rights Problem In The Capital

WASHINGTON, W-President Truman, in his message to Congress on civil rights this week, said:

"The District of Columbia should be a true symbol of Amer-

ican freedom and democracy... Congress runs Washington. The people whose homes are here can't vote. So the 900,000 residents can't choose their city of-

Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass a law letting the people here vote. If they can, he said, maybe they can clear up the "inequalities" here.

What inequalities? In many ways Washington is a Jim Crow town. Jim Crow is short for saying Negroes are kept apart from white people.

A number of the inequalities are pointed out in the report of Civil Rights.

Mr. Truman appointed this committee of 15 prominent citizens more than a year ago to study the condition of civil rights in this country.

In its report made several months ago, the committee said we have made much progress in protecting civil rights but have

tion in calling on the country for

a voluntary freezing of wages,

profits and prices in an effort to

combat inflation is at once a

warning of the gravity of Eng-

land's economic crisis and an

exhibition of Spartan determina-

There would seem to be no

question of ideology involved in

this daring and drastic move by

Britain's Scoialist regime. It's a

matter of survival, and Prime

Minister Attlee himself present-

ed the case to the House of Com-

mons after consulting both trade

unions and organized employers.

ment's anxiety relates not so

much to the present moment as

to a dangerous period around the

first of June. The experts tell us

that Britain's gold and dollar re-

South America, hungry for

dollars, wants American vaca-

courting American tourists.

izing one of its own.

The Brazilian government now

Ordorica, slim, dark and alert,

Mexican-born, U. S. educated

and an American citizen, can

way eloquent in six languages

over the beauty and the attrac-

Brazil has many spas and re-

sorts, elaborate and luxurious.

He cites one especially, Pocos

De Caldas, a sulphur water spa

in the mining state of Minas

tions of South America.

of the emerald ocean."

Geraes.

is subsidizing some tourist bu-

reaus and Argentina is organ-

By William C. Barnard

Associated Press Staff

Texas Today—Clayton Hickerson

One suspects that the govern-

tion to win through.

Mr. Truman, in his message asking more laws to protect civil rights, based his ideas on what the report said needs doing. This is what the report said in

part about Washington, D. C .: "The District of Columbia x x x is a graphic illustration of a failure of democracy. As the seat of our Federal government under the authority of Congress, the failure of the district is failure of all the people x x x.

"If he stops in Washington, a Negro may dine like other men in the union station, but as soon as he steps out into the capital he leaves such democratic practices behind.

"With very few exceptions, he is refused service at downtown restaurants. He may not attend a downtown movie or play, and he has to go into the poorer sec-

"The Negro who decides to settle in the district must often find a home in an overcrowded, substandard area. He must often tak a job below the level of his

"He must send his children to the inferior public schools set aside for Negroes and entrust his

So with maybe four months to

go before the monetary reserves

run out, Attlee is taking time by

the forelock in trying to inaugu-

rate his startling program to pro-

tect the value of the pound ster-

ling and prevent inflation. Should

this fail, and should no assis-

.tance be forthcoming from out-

side, England would be reduced

to the expedient of barter trade

with the result that her position

as a world power would deterio-

Such a contingency raises an-

other problem which is of world

wide import and especially to

the United States. Apropos of this

the U. S. State department a cou-

ple of weeks ago presented to

Congress a summary of the Eu-

ropean political situation pre-

Bari Loche, a region of resorts

on glacial lakes where the tow-

ering Andes plunge straight

Britain's Problem Affects World

about that time.

rate rapidly.

family's health to medical agencies which give inferior service. "In addition, he must endure

imposes upon the one-third of Washington that is Negro ... ' Except where the Federal government has made a few independent advances, as in Federal employment and the use of Federal recreational facilities, racial segregation is rigid. "It extneds to ludicrous ex-

the countless daily humiliations

that the system of segregation

tremes. Inconsistencies are evi-"Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of American Revolution, seats concert audiences without distinction of color, but allows no Negroes on its stage to give regular com-

mercial concerts. "On the other hand, the commercial legitimate theater (the Broadway shows) has had Negro actors on its stage but stubbornly refuses to admit Negro patrons."

The report says Negroes are being forced into a few "overcrowded slums" and the Negro public schools are. "inferior to white schools in almost every respect.'

pared by Truman administration

agencies. These analyses showed.

among other things, that Ameri-

can foreign policy makers believe

if Britain should fail to regain

its world position a vacuum

would be created in the many

strategic areas which she has

dominated through the genera-

tions-the vital Mediterranean

area, for instance, the Middle

East and on into the Far East.

exist. It would have to be filled

-and there would be only two

great powers from which des-

tiny could make a choice. One

would be Russia and the other

would be the United States. As

the signs now read, the Soviet

Union would be tickled to death

Thus this new battle of Britain

assumes a vast importance to

to supplant mighty Britain.

every nation on the globe.

That vacuum couldn't long

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

The British government's ac- serves will be exhausted by

Background On Demotion Of Eccles from the Gianninis. One tele-

gram sent by A. P. and L. M.

Giannini called Eccles: "A bu-

reaucratic despot, who is trying

to suppress free institutions

PEN VS. SWORD

WASHINGTON. - The mystery of who killed "Cock Robin" Marriner Eccles slowly begins to unravel. It now looks as if big, bluff, A. P. Giannini, the West Coast banking tycoon, fired the fatal shot. In fact, friends of "A. P." say that when he got word Marriner Eccles was out as chairman of the Federal Reserve board, he put his large thumbs in the large armholes of his large vest and boasted,

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

"Well, I did it." The reason for Giannini's tility to the man who kept the American banking system on an even keel all during the war is well known in banking circles. Eccles, who comes from Utah and whose father owned several banks of his own, long has opposed what he describes as the banking octupus of the West Coast" - the Giannini chain. To combat this "octopus," Eccles last year helped draft a new bank holding company bill which Senator Tobey of New Hampshire introduced and which was approved by the Senate banking and currency committee

This brought storms of protest

Crossword Puzzle

19. Seaweeds 30. Hebrew

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38. Confidence 39. Symbol for

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Adhesive

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14. One gainfully employed

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L Man of learning

7. Extol

18. Ancient

32 33

through the exercise of dictatorial powers masquerading as administrative discretion." Eccles, however, was not discouraged. He accused the Gianninis of trying to monopolize West Coast banking. He told senators that 40 per cent of all banking offices and 38 per cent of all the commercial deposits

in California Arizona Nevada Oregon and Washington belonged to the Gianninis. He pointed to 41 banks in the Trans-America group operating the huge total of 619 banking offices, with aggregate deposits of more than 6 1-2 billion dollars. And he demanded of the senate that this financial stranglehold be broken.

Even manufacturing firms, ranches, shipping, and retail business on the West Coast are beholden to the Gianninis, Eccles claimed. He argued that this is too much power to put in the hands of only two men. Eccles also has frowned on

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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4. Luzon native

6. Tourist 7. Looked slyly

11. Chancel seats for the clergy

12. Scotch jurist

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26. Flashes 28. Cook with dry

21. Plodders
22. Stints
23. Spare time
24. Time of a fork
25. Buntinglike

36. Say again or differently 38. Chords of three

tones

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45. Egyptian delt
47. Food fish
48. Likely
51. Eve: Scotch

Egyptian deity Food fish

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SEAM HIDE

the approval of Giannini applications for the opening of between 15 and 20 new branch banks in California, now pending before Comptroller of the Currency Preston Delano. Though Eccles has ho direct jurisdiction over the applications, he has informed Delano unofficially that the Federal Reserve board feels that further Giannini expansion would be unfair to independent bank competitors.

Also, Eccles feels that the Reserve board has a stake in his latest Giannini move, since the new banks would be national bank branches, and thus automatically become part of the Federal Reserve system, if approved

BANKERS DONST FORGET Naturally, this was not forgotten by the two bankers.

It also happens that these two financiers have been potent backers of the Democratic party on the West Coast. Their financial influence in party circles is not to be sneezed at. And it was the question of campaign contributions to the Democratic party which finally tilted the scales against Marriner Eccles.

Sam Husbands, ex-vice president of the Trans-America corporation, is credited with doing part of the Eccles meat-axing. Husbands, a former member of the RFC, is a close buddy of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder.

Just how much John Snyder had to do with it isn't known. Truman swore that John was not guilty -- which may have meant that John was only acting as messenger boy for the powerful

Gianninis. Note-In the end, the Gianninis won only half their battle. They didn't figure that Eccles would take the embarrassment of being demoted as chairman and still continue on the board. Actually, Eccles will still control the balance of votes on the board, so the Gianninis battle is a long way from won. In fact, Senator Tobey is now more determined than ever to pass the new bank holding company bill. MERRY GO ROUND

Strict newspaper censorship has been placed on all information about the tests of new atomic weapons on Eniwetok island. Newsmen can't even report the dates when certain weapons were tested for fear enemy scientists will be able to figure out the new weapon by studying air masses from the Pacific bases as they pass over their own land . . The U. S. A. has virtually broken relations with the military and naval attaches of all nations behind the iron curtain except one - Czechoslovakia. Representatives from Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia are still admitted to this country, but only Czechoslovakian attaches are still invited to military functions. . . Capital police are looking for a possible maniac who barged into Senator Taft's office and threatened Secretary Marjorie Shaddock when she refused to let him see the senator. Police have been jumpy ever since a disgruntled former employee took two shots at Taft's junior senator, John Bricker, in the capitol subway. U. N. BACK TO GENEVA?

There is a big hole on the east side of New York City where the United Nations headquarters some day are supposed to be. Meanwhile, a mysterious delay has developed and some say it leads direct to the White

came away reporting that the president favors moving the United Nations over to Genevadespite the prodigious efforts of Americans to bring the United Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 6, 1948 Nations to the U. S. A.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Hypnosis And Bad Habits

NEW YORK - Husbands with shrewish wives have sometimes toyed with the thought that life's treadmill would be more enjoyable if they could keep their spouses under hypnosis.

Take it from Marsh Babbitt, a professional hypnotist-that is a bad idea.

On the other hand Babbitno relation to Sinclair Lewissees quite a future for hypnosis in curing people of bad habits, such as speech defects, stage fright, fingernail biting, overeating and excessive smoking.

'We also can alleviate pain and excessive nervousness in dental patients," he observed. "so that they can have a tooth extracted without taking an ordinary anaesthetic."

Most intelligent people can learn to hypnotize themselves, Rahhit said "But the last thing I would

want to do is teach the average person to neutralize nature's danger signal-pain. He might

BABE RUTH, Born Feb. 6, 1895,

gained early sports training in St. Mary's Industrial School in

Today's

Birthday

Baltimore, He was signed by

the Baltimore

Orioles as a

outfielder at 18.

In Boston and

with the New

York Yankees

he went on to

become a fabu-

lous sports

figure of world-

wide fame. Of

him play.

his many record?

runs in the 1921 season has

never been equalled. He re-

mains, in retirement, a hero

even to boys born too late to see

pitcher-

"You don't need to glare" them, wave your hands or dulge in any stage busine he says. The Svengali tradition hard, however, and the quest

most people still ask him

'Can you make a man un

some night and die the next d

Babbit once flew down

North Carolina and hypnotised

24-year-old Negro out of the

lief that he was dying of a "he

laid on him by a witch doet

come to me to be cured

hexes," he smiled. "You'd

amazed by the number who

Babbit believes hypnotism

induced by creating hyper st

gestibility and confidence in t

lieve in the evil eye."

"Since then many people ha

of a ruptured appendix."

hypnosis commit a crime or l himself?" His answer: "If there is subconscious

conscious resistance there be no hypnosis. "If an improper suggestion made to them they either for

themselves out of hypnosis merely stay in hypnosis and fuse to obey the suggestion." Babbit said there were records of crimes involving l "And I've never heard of

that was successful." What would happen to a son under hypnosis if the hy notist suddenly died? "He would pass from hypno into sleep and wake up when

Happens At Home

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.) Mrs. Fred Pepper's case provagain that the oddest accides happen at home. She got the dex finger of her right ha stuck in a can of wax. Arm with cutting tools, two policem cut a circle around the imp oned finger and pried it loose.

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Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA NBS, 820 KC; KRLD. CBS, 1080 KC.

	FRIDAY EVENING	
6:00	1 7:45	9:45
KBST-News	KBST-Your FBI	EBST-Ouest Star
KRLD-Beulah	KRLD-Danny Thomas	
WBAP-Supper Club	WFAA-Can You Top This	KRLD-Spotlight B
6:15	8:00	WFAA-Your Life
KBST-Allen Roth	KBST-Symphony of Melody	10:00
KRLD-Jack Smith Show	KRLD-Ameche-Morgan	KBST-News
WBAP-Serenade	WPAA-People Are Funny	KRLD-News
6:30	8:15	WBAP-News
KBST-Lone Ranger	KBST-Symphony of Melody	
KRLD-Club 15	KRLD-Ameche-Morgan	KEST-Memory Lan
WFAA-Smile Program	WFAA-People Are Funny	KRLD-Guest Star
6:45	8:30	WBAP-News
KBST-Lone Ranger	KBST-Music of Manhattan	10:30
KRLD-Ed. Murrow	KRLD-Ozzie & Harriet	KBST-Gems for
WPAA-News	WPAA-Waltz Time	KRLD-Platter Part
7:00	8:45	WBAP-Rodeo Bro
KBST-News	KBST-Music of Manhattan	10:48
KRLD-Baby Snooks	KRLD-Ozzie & Harriet	KBST-Orchestra
WFAA-Hwys, in Malody	WPAA-Walts Time	KRLD-Platter Part
7:05	9:00	11:00
KBST-Sports	KBST-Here's, To Veterans	KBST-News
7:10	KRLD-II Pays To Be	KRLD-Platter Par
EBST-Texas News	WPAA-Mystery Theatre	WPAA-News: Jam
7:15	9:15	11:15
KBST-Melody Parade	KBST-Guest Star	KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Baby Spooks	KRLD-It Pays To Be	KRLD-Platter Par
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7:30	9:30	11:38
KBST-Your FBI	KBST-Quest Star	KBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Danny Thomas	KRLD-Spotlight Revue	KRLD-Tommy Cum
WFAA-Can You Top This	WPAA-Bill Stern	WBAP-Jambores.
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SATURDAY MORNING KBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Rex Maupin KRLD-Texas Roundup KRLD-News WBAP-Tex. Farm & Hon WPAA-News 5:15 KBST-Slim Bryant KBST-Rex Maupin WPAA-News 8:30 KRLD-News WBAP-News KRLD-Parisian Bandstand

KBST-News

KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 8:45 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Old Chisholm Trail 9:00 KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Garden Gate KBST-Musical Clock KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Sagebrush Serenade WFAA-Early Birds

WHAP-Morning Roundup 9:15 KBST-Navy Band KRLD-Johnson Pan WBAP-Health Talk KRLD-Mary Les Taylor WBAP-Archie Andrews 9:45
KBST-Honey Dreamers
KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews

KRLD-News
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:18
KBBT-Abbott & Costelle
KRLD-Lets Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:10 10:30 . EBST-Rome Demo Club KRLD-"Escape" KBST-Piano Playhouse KRLD-Sid Hardin KRLD-"Kacape" WBAP-Ed McConnell 10:45 WBAP-Morning Roundup KBST-Bandstand Parada KRLD-Escape WBAP-Ed McConnell KBST-Piano Playhouse KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Roundup nson Pamily 9:30 KBST-To Be Announced

KBST-Slogan Salute WPAA-Sunday S. Lesses 11:15 EBST-Decision Now KRLD-Theatre of Today WPAA-Decision Now 11:30 KBST-Homemakers M. S KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Tony Pastor's O XBST-Rm. Music Mail KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Russ Morgan's On

4:30

KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel. Symphon WPAA-College Chorus

4:45

KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel. Symphon

WPAA-Kins Cole Trie

5:15
KBST-Music by Adlam
KRLD-Word Prom. Counts

WHAP-Man on the Parm

KBST-Communism & World

S:00
KBST-Vagabonds
KRLD-Sports Page
WPAA-Chuck Foster

KBST-Harry Wismer

5:45

WPAA-News 5:30

KBST-Abbott & Costelle

KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Village Vagaboads WPAA-Early Birds SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-U.S. Navy Band KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast KRLD-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel Symphos WPAA-Ed Tomlinson A:15
KBST-Saturday Swing
KRLD-Philadel, Symphony
WFAA-Swaney River Boys

WPAA-news EBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Roden Broadcast 12:15 RBST-Bins Sings KRLD-News WPAA-Vincent Lopes 12:30 2:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KBST-News KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast KRLD-County Pair 2:45 KBST-Metropolitan Opera 12:45 KBST-Sweetwood Serenade KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast 3:00 KRLD-County Pair WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Hon 1:00 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Hom KBST-Metropolitan Opera WBAP-Doctors Today 1:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat Branywynne KRLD-Treasury Bandstan WFAA-Doctors Today 1:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Grand Central WBAP-Salute to Veterans

3:30 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Saturday at Chase KBST-Metropolitan Opera KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Saturday at Chase WPAA-Musscana

WBAP-Kay Kyser KBST-Swingtime Serenade KRLD-CBS Dance WBAP-Orand Ole Opry KBST-Swingtime Serenade KRLD-Frankie Carle WBAP-Grand Ole Opry

10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 10:15 KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Sat. Night Sh 10:45 KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade WPAA-Time to Dance KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News 11:15 11:00 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-La Salle Orch.

KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Barn Dance WPAA-Once Over Weekly KBST-Orchest WFAA-Once Over Weekly

KRLD-News WBAP-Man on the Farm WBAP-Salute to Veterans SATURDAY EVENING 6:00 KBST-Museum of al. Music KBST-Gengbusters KRLD-Hawk Larabee KRLD-Joan Davis WBAP-Line KBST-Gangbusters
KRLD-Joan Davis Show
WBAP-Lincoln Day Dinner WPAA-Sat. Night Shindle 6:30 \$:30 KBST-Dick Jergena KRLD-Vaugnn Monroe WBAP-Judy Canova 6:45 8:43 KBST-Dick Jergena KRLD-Vaushn Monroe Sh WBAP-Judy Canova RBST-Yell's Inn KRLD-Setenade WBAP-Kay Kyser 9:15 KBST-Yeil's Inn

KBST-Challenge of Yukor KRLD-Hoagy Carmichael KBST-News KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Lite of Riley 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade WBAP-Life of Riley KBST-Jury Trials KRLD-"Suspense WBAP-Consequences 7:45 EBST-Jury Trials

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KRLD-Grand Central

KRLD-"Suspense"
WBAP-Consequences

One White House caller even

tioners but the \$500-tourist had down into the very blue and very better stick to Mexico or Cencold waters. And six hours southstring income. tral America. east of Buenos Aires is Mar Del On 500 bucks you can have a Plata with magnificent hotels. great time in Mexico City, Acabeautiful gambling casinos, a puleo or Guatemala. In Rio or spot for millionaires." Buenos Aires the same amount And Chile: "This country has By BACH of dough would melt like snow gorgeous scenery and resort acin Texas. You'd be counting commodations to match, but it your chips every night, wonderhas not yet discovered what a ing how to get back home. gold mine American tourists can Rafael Ordorica, Latin-Ameribe. It is not making much efcan trade representative from fort to attract them." the international house, New Or-In Cuzco, Peru, high in the leans, says Brazil and Argentina Andes, you can find the ruins are in the forefront of countries of the Inca Indian empire;

Fleet Grows

CHICAGO (U.P.) - An output of 16,400 new freight cars delivered to railroads by Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. here during 1947 was insufficient to assemble 328 freight trains of 50 cars each.

"Rio," he sighs, has white sand, blue sky, and green and Salesmen Have It russet hills that come right out

BOSTON (U.P.) - A Boston life insurance company ran a survey to find out how much life insurance its salesmen carried on themselves. It discovered that its top 100 field representatives owned an average of \$54,154 of And Argentina: "Two days by insurance on their own lives.

But this is champagne - style

WORD-A-DAY

AN INEFFICIENT PERSON; AN IDLER



It Takes Real Dough In S. America train south of Buenos Aires is at Trujillo, Peru, you will discover 500 churches, two schools

FAINEANT (fa'ne-ant) wow



and no playgrounds, Bolivia has colorful attractions. traveling; don't try it on a shoe-

Bovines Seek Eighth 3AA Win In Lamesa Tonight

Baylor, Porkers Clash Tonight

playing Rice at Houston.

Both Baylor and Arkansas boast

height and boast the top scorer others take the lead. in the conference, huge George

But the Bears have a remarkable defensive club and an all-around performer in Jackie Robinson. Texas, the other undefeated lead-

er won a 62-32 decision from Southbenefit of the March of Dimes.

of the running for the title and the only thing hinging on the outcome isfaction and a higher spot in the Tomorrow, Texas Christian

switches over to College Station to meet Texas A & M and Southern Methodist invades Houston to meet

Either Arkansas or Baylor can go a long way toward eliminating the other by sweeping the series, while a split would make Texas the lone pace-setter.

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Johnny Malaise and his Big Spring high school basketball Steers converge upon Lamesa this

due some relief as two of the top Spring teams have been ambushed officiating into line. three teams, Baylor and Arkansas, by underdog Lamesa teams in the open a two-game series tonight at Tornado gymnasium. Despite the fact that the Lamesans have won Four other conference teams also but one District 3AA game and the see action tonight, Southern Metho- locals' record is unsullied, a Ladist meeting Texas A&M in Col- mesa victory would not surprise lege Station and Texas Christian many of those close to the situa-

The Steers defeated the Tornahelp from his team mates tonight, out. The gangling Razorbacks have a so much that he's apt to use him-

Houser has scored 228 points to date this season. The others have been coming along of late, especially big Delmar Turner. Turner has finally reached peak form after an uncertain start.

Houser and Turner will start for west Texas State last night in a the locals along with Jim Bill Litnon-conference game play for the tle, B. B. Lees and either Harold The rest of the conference is out are still favoring testy ankles.

Lamesa edged Sweetwater by a of tonight's games is personal sat- led the Ponies all the way. In fact, the Tornadoes boasted a 13-point was the Big Bertha in that offensive. He roped 19 points.

Berry will be aided and abetted and others.

The Steers will be out after their eighth victory in 3AA play. They need it to insure their hold on first place in the standings.

Game time is 8 o'clock. The re serve strings of the two schools clash at 6:45 p. m. The Steer Bees won last time out, 29-23.

Courtney Plays

FORSAN, Feb. 6. - Courtney's Eagles come to Forsan tonight to clash with the Buffaloes in a Disclash with the Buffaloes in a District 21B basketball game. Both teams are out of the run-

ning for the 21B flag, which has already been clinched by Sterling, but are due to be primed for the district tournament.

Forsan has been improving noticeably in recent games.

Louisiana-Texas Loop Won't Open

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 6. (F) The Louisiana-Texas baseball league won't operate this year, but Appeal Promised President E. R. Kaufman said he hopes the Class D circuit will in

Attempts to start the league this year were abandoned at a meeting For Cattle Theft here last night.

Kaufman said difficulties in building or obtaining parks at some advisable to try operating this sea-

Representatives of member clubs voted to ask the national associanext year.

Port Arthur, one of the cities Leesville, La., to take its place Tweedle.

It was revealed at the meeting and Crowley, La., had posted the missioner Desha Taylor. required \$2,000 to the league for operating expenses plus \$1.125 to two deputy sheriffs beat him and the National Association to guaran. Alexander cursed him and threattee a half month's salary costs, ened to "beat his brains" out if he



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Dr. Maclyn Baker, now of South Orange, N .J., who played basket-The congested lead in the South- evening, their eyes "wide open." ball for NYU back in the '20's, suggests that a third man be used to west conference basketball race is All too often in the past, Big work the casaba games to eliminate the quick whistle and bring the

Baker would have one arbiter stationed under the basket just outside the court in addition to two placed on either side of the playing area, just outside the action beneath the basket.

"In this way." says Baker, "the officials would cover every angle of action, the players would be well aware that any foul they committed would be instantly caught and they would think twice before trying to get away with a sly push, holding "As the play moves to the opposite end of the court, the

man designated as the basket official would race to his spot and the other two would take the positions designated." undefeated records in conference does in a game here last month. Baker's proposal perhaps would work better with four men than 41-30. That was the one in which three — one man stationed under each basket at all times. Other-Baker's proposal perhaps would work better with four men than play, the Bears have won six Captain Eddie Houser roped 28 wise, in these days of race, horse style of play, the basket official straight and Arkansas four in a points. He expects to get plenty of unless he were a Gil Doods or a Gunder Haegg, would burn himself

decided advantage over Baylor in self in the role of decoy and let REDFERN, ELLIS PROBABLY BEST ARBITERS

Officiating at 3AA games here has improved after getting away to Perhaps the two best arbiters to appear here are Glenn Redfern and Bill Ellis, the San Angelo pair. Both boys keep on their toes

and seem to understand the duties of the other quite well. If either think his decisions have baffled the people in the stands, he takes the time to explain his reason for calling such plays.

When San Angelo's Bobcats and the Sweetwater Mustangs clashed in a 3AA cage bout last week, Angelo's R. Morris pulled a Roy Riegals Berry or Ike Robb. Little and Robb by scoring two points for Sweetwater. Luckily for the Cats, they enjoyed a comfortable lead at the time.

single point earlier this week but BABB LEADS ALL JAYCEE SCORERS IN TEXAS

Pat Babb, who appeared here with the Amarillo Junior college cagers several weeks ago, is averaging 18.5 points per game, a record edge at one time. Gerald Berry good enough to lead all players in the Texas Junior College Athletic

Manny Iguina of Lon Morris, who appeared in action against Howard County Junior college in the recent Ranger invitational tournaby Donald Hoover, who had ment, is fourth among Texas JayCee players with a 14-point average. planned to leave school at midterm Local players say Iguina is one of the best cagers they've seen all year. but changed his mind, Lattimore, He's a Puerto Rican boy. How he wound up in the Jacksonville school, Watson, Morris, Hawkins, Blair no one in this section seems to know.

> STITLER MAY PRODUCE CHAMP AS EARLY AS 1949 Texas A&M's football Aggies may win the Souhtwest conference football championship as early as 1949. Harry Stitler, the new coach at College Station, is lining up enough top flight material for three or four teams.

Trivia: Lamesa's basketball Tornadoes won their first 3AA game Tuesday night by chilling Sweetwater in Lamesa, 37-36 . . . Vince Samuel D. Riddle won't concede Pesky, who is now New York baseball Yankee chattel, is a brother to that the colt is tops. . . Riddle, Johnny Pesky, the Boston Red Sox's ace short stop . . . Of the 34 boys owner of Relic's sire. War Relic. who earned football letters at Montana State college last fall, 30 can insists that his own colt, Faraway, return for play in 1948 . . . The Men's West Texas Golf tournament, is the best of War Relic's first will be held in Abilene this year June 10-13.

Two of the toughest tin-ears to appear at the Big Spring Athletic They are Rod Fenton, a Mon- of the season here tonight.

treal, Canada, veteran and the rerecord was spotless here until last the Kats without trouble. week when he lost a decision to the referee, Billy McEuin.

After Sentence

WACO, Feb. 6 (P)-Attorneys for of the member cities made it in- C. L. Tweedle today had said they would appeal the two-year prison

theft charge. A jury in 54th district court yestion of professional baseball terday fixed sentence to end a trial leagues to continue recognition of highlighted by Tweedle's testimony the circuit, but to defer play until that McLennan county sherrif's deputies beat him.

Chief Deputy Bill Harris denied originally forming the league, the accusation and Sheriff C. G. withdrew early and attempts to get Alexander denied threatening being returned to the Army were sparring partners back in 1928, is Wolf

Tweedle, a Bell county resident, was accused of taking cattle bethat Galveston, Opelousas, Orange longing to McLennan County Com-

> did not sign a statement. A bloody shirt was introduced in

An Associated Press story yesmistreated by Bell county officers. Bell county officers were not involved in his testimony and the story later was corrected.

Mitchell Responds To March Of Dimes

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 6. -Final figures in the Mitchell county portion of the national drive to stamp out infantile paralysis show that the county just about tripled its 1947 contributions.

With Harold Bennett as chairman of the drive, March of Dimes booths were opened on downtown streets and several dances and picture shows held for the benefit of the fund. Bennett now has \$1,235 to add to the amount contributed in other counties. Working with him were Eldon Mahon, Ed E .- Williams, Colorado Citians, and Ray Preston, Loraine chairman. Civic clubs, study clubs, and schools also participated with a new, and tangible, enthusiasm. In 1947 the drive here netted \$493.

About 39 per cent of U. S. Army personnel during World War II had been graduated from high school. but among those with high AWOL rates, only 16 per cent had been graudated from high school.

Fenton Matched Bearkats Host

Sterling City

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 6. - Gar- their common interest in fishing. the last two minutes to do it. club since it opened its doors are den City's Bearkats host the Stering Middleweight Pete Mead as a being tossed into the ring Monday ling City Eagles, 21B basketball comer "who has everything." night by Promoter Pat O'Dowdy. leaders, in their last home game

The War Birds are unbeaten in doubtable Leon Kirilenko, whose 21B competition and should hurdle

Following tonight's fracas, Garden City will be idle in league competition until the district tournament Feb. 13-14.

Airfields Taken From Inventories

DALLAS, Feb. 6. M- The United States engineers office here have announced that several auxiliary Army airfields in Texas sentence assessed him on a cattle are being removed from surplus porperty inventories, primarily because there is no market demand

Buildings and other surplus properties are being retained on War Assets Administration and will be sold.

two auxiliary fields at Dalhart; campaigning for more pay for threats. Praire Hill auxiliary field at school teachers. . . Warren, now Blackland, Waco; Marfa Army a teacher and coach of all sports airfield, Marfa; Laughlin Army at a rural school in North Caroairfield, Del Rio, and Aloe Auxiliary No. 10, Marfa.

Audit Of Hospital Shows Free Service

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. P- State auditor C. H. Cavness this week reterday said erroneously that Twee- leased an audit of Rusk state hosdle testified he was beaten and pital books, records and accounts for the past three fiscal years. He found little fault with the hospital's operating practices. He noted that major surgery is

performed by doctors of the Travis clinic of Jacksonville. He said his office knows of no similar free service extended to patients in other similar state institutions.

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chancs of the lesser lights in the with five others. 72-hole scramble.

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CHAMPION - Mrs. Gretchen

Fraser of Vancouver, Wash.,

smiles at St. Moritz, Switzer-

land, where she became Ameri-

ca's first woman champion in

the fifth Olympic winter games

when she sped to victory in the

women's special slalom event.

It was her second Olympic

skiing medal in 24 hours. Pre-

viously the 28-year-old house-

wife gained second place on the

women's Alpine combined (AP

Faraway Best

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races in Florida so far this season.

looks like one of the year's out-

standing three-year-old race horses

triumph in the Bahamas Handi- Hawks.

. . Sharkey, incidentally, is boost-

Ray Dumont, President and

gag man of the National Base-

ball Congress, cooked up a stunt

for his speech at the Sporting

Goods Dealers convention here

the other day by planting a small

army of stooges in the audience.

. . . Every few minutes a fake

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lina, figures he and his colleagues

have enough to do without dodging

bill collectors. . . But at least,

they seldom get their teeth bashed

in-if they're smart enough

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SAYS RIDDLE

IN DENTON TONIGHT

ard County Junior college's bas- over Cisco.

ketball Jayhawks moved on to Rankin

Denton today far a game with the Barron D. Clark

North Texas State Teachers col-lege Eaglets after registering a

37-35 win over Texas Wesleyan col- Kennemer

The Thursday contest ended in Boykin Chandler

a rhubarb and the scorers were in Prater ...

disagreement but Coach Harold Lemons

Davis of the Jayhawks said he C Wall

was convinced his team finished in E. Wall

The Hawks were severely handi-

lege Freshmen here Thursday

capped by the early loss of Hor-

Jackie Barron took up a lot

of the slack caused by the de-

parture of the two stars, fling-

ing in 11 points, five of them on

free tosses. Rankin dropped in

nine points before being ban-

ished and appeared on his way to

TWC boasted three boys 6-feet-

George Putnam is Denton's lead-

ing threat. Others who will see ac-

tion for the Eaglets include Lu-

trick. McKnight, Collins, Dunway,

Martin, Williamson, Chandler, Law-

The Big Springers return to Cis-

co Saturday night for a game with

less. Kelly and Miller.

a respectable score.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. P- Al- by the referee, and Don Clark,

though Mr. and Mrs. Edward who bowed out in the third peri-

crop of offsprings. . . Ted Atkin- 4 or more in height and had a

son, who rode Relic to an easy distinct advantage over the

cap Wednesday, has a simple ex- The Hawks have their work cut

planation of success at Hialeah: out for them tonight. The Eaglets

'Fast horses and a hard-working have one of the best first-year

agent." . . . Jack Sharkey, former clubs in Central Texas. The SMU

Heavyweight champ, and Ted Wil- Colts, unbeaten thus far, recently

liams, the heavyweight hitter, edged the Denton tribe, 57-52, but

have become buddies because of had to come from behind in

Moore's Relic, winner of two good od with an injury.

Hawks Triumph

Over Wesleyan

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 6. IP- | nual pro-amateur. The methodical dollars was distributed to the win Golf's money men slashed at man from South Africa chipped in ning pros.

starters.

ter got the favorite's call, but the cluded National Amateur Cham ball of 62. field was bulky and brilliant and pion Skee Riegel of Monterey. Over at the Fort Sam Houston the short course enhanced the Calif., who sped in with a 66 along course professionals Sam Batest of

Locke was among the almost two amateur, which was run off on two of Baltimore each won \$106 for score players who cracked par 71 courses - Brackenridge's 6,400- being on teams with a best ball of figures yesterday in a mass as- yarder and Fort Sam Houston's 66. Greiner's three-under-par 69

miles today in the opening round morning. Elroy Marti, Houston, pro Jack Berry, San Antonio amateur, of the \$10,000 Texas Open. Not whose seven-under 64 led the pro- for a best ball of 61. Joe Brown of even rain and cold gave par a amateur field, was among the late Des Moines, Iowa, and Johnny Bulla of Phoenix, Ariz., each got \$75 Bobby Locke and his mighty put- The sizeable busters of par in- for sparking their teams to a best

Virginia Beach, Va.: Harry Dee of More than 300 played in the pro- Suffern, N. Y., and Otto Greiner sault by a bulging field in the an- 6.332-yard lay-out. Seven hundred gave him the \$50 prize for low man

on the course. The Texas Open has its fastest field, Reuben Albaugh, tournament manager, declared. He anticipated that it would take a 266 to win first money of \$2,000 and said he

wouldn't be surprised who did it. Eighteen holes today and a like number tomorrow will cut the field to 60 low scorers and tics for the final 36 Sunday.



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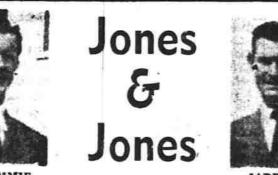
that city's junior college club. The Coahoma Meets

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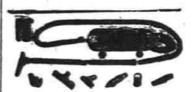
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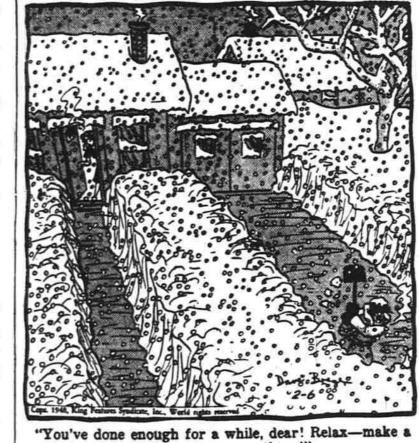
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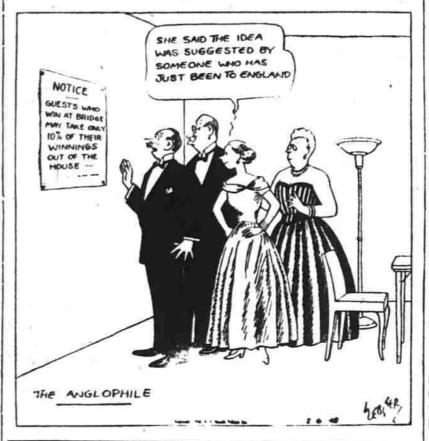
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Last year, at a cost of \$47,000, the hospital was given 14 more rooms, plus a new nursery, new central supply room, and rennovated operating and delivery rooms. The exterior of the building also was refinished. It is so designed that in an emergency the basement area under the new wing could be utilized for additional patient rooms.

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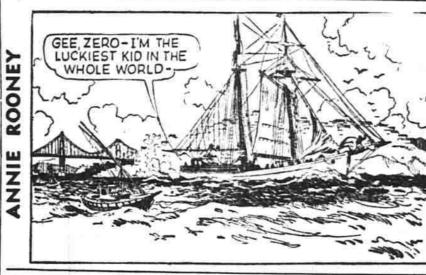






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65—Houses

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FOR SALE

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165 ft. corner on South Gregs Street;
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Business lots on Lamesa Highway.
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Business lots on Fourth and Johnson.

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FOR SALE

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Friday - Saturday







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Elmer C. Shelton, picked up here Thursday afternoon, will be turned At Sewing Club Meet over to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, authorities. Shelton reportedly is wanted in that city on a charge of wife and child desertion. He is being held in the county jail.



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Beam Tuesday afternoon. The hostess was presented with

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executive from the eastern area the ensuing six months. of the Buffalo Trail Council stopped in Big Spring briefly this morning while en route to a weekend exploration trip to the new Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains.
The trip was planned to give Hurf. In Crash the Scouts and adult leaders an

opportunity to gain first hand information about the ranch. er were Bill Rice, Scoutmaster ketball star, sustained serious inand A. C. Forgay, Jr. and Preston juries here at 10:30 a. m. today Dill, all of Troop No. 40; Wayne in a collision between his motor-Jarvis, Scoutmaster, and Allen cycle and a truck. Linn and Don Roden, Troop No.

35; Andrew Ballew, Scoutmaster, and Richard Jenkins and Clarence determined at noon. Craft, Troop No. 41; Ralph "Buz" Kasham and Perry Garner, Troop glass from a glass and morror firm No. 48; Gene Martin, Scoutmaster, in Big Spring, was released after and Forrest Stevenson and Billy making a statement to city police, Ray Adams, Troop No. 47.

Snyder In the group from were Rowland Bell, Jr., Scout- facts indicated that the collision master, and Wendell Autry and was "apparently unavoidable" on Jay Fish, Troop No. 38; Burns, Scoutmaster, and Dan Gibson and Kenneth Gibson, Troop ter Biggs of the Buford community No. 35; Doyle Bynum, Scoutmast- is an employe of an oil company er, and Franklin Wood and Lowell Bynum, Troop No. 36.

Lewis, Scoutmaster, and Quency Adams and Button Lewis, Troop No. 33, while the Roby delegation was composed of Dick Martin, Scoutmaster, and Jimmy Melton and Put Morgan, Troop No. 74. Jim Polk, Sweetwater, Scout field executive, was in charge of the group.

Safety Director **Issues Motorist** 'Call To Arms'

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. - A call to arms was issued today by George Clarke, managing director of the Texas Safety Association.

The arms referred to are the kind you stick through car windows to signal your intentions to

"Hand signals are a means of for several years. self-preservation when you are Responding, he attributed success driving an automobile, as well as he might have experienced in his a courtesy to the other fellow." Clarke said.

Clarke offered these hand signalling tips:

Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Harvey vance to allow the other driver to Wooten, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. adjust himself — at least 100 feet. 2. Hand signals do not justify you in making an unexpected or illegal maneuver. For example, to make a left turn, be in the left lane before you reach the corner. 3. Get both hands back on the wheel before starting to turn.

4. The Uniform Traffic Code is here Monday evening. new in Texas, and some drivers are not familiar enough with the White, Elnora Shipp, Melba Brewspecified hand signals. A safe rule er, Naomi Yell, Alice Angel, Gusis to be prepared for anything sie Pierce, Obera Angel. Doris when another driver holds out his Brewer, Georgia Gray, Vera Mc-

Refused Precautions

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (# Home Minister Sardar V. Patel told Parliament today Mohandas K. Gan-dhi rejected his entreaties to have persons attending his prayer meet-

Fined For Driving While Intoxicated

Two persons entered pleas of guilty to the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$75 and costs in county court proceedings this morning.

They are Kenneth Marion Cook and L. B. Fields. Judge Walton Twenty Boy Scouts, accompanied Morrison also suspended the drivby 10 Scoutmasters and their field ing privileges of both parties for

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 6 Thomas Biggs, former Colorado Making the trip from Sweetwat- City high school football and bas-

At the Root hospital the full extent of his injuries had not been

Ernest Dale Miller, Big Spring, Boyer, Scoutmaster, and Bobby driver of the truck carrying plate who investigated the mishap. Chief of Police Dick Hickman said that Phil Miller's part.

Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Rotan was represented by Carl Dorsett Honored For Long Service

Twenty years of service as night clerk for the Crawford hotel were recognized Thursday evening at a dinner given in honor of Ernest S. Dorsett at the Settles.

Employes of the Crawford hotel presented Mr. Dorsett with a gold engraved watch and watch chain At the same time he heard words of congratulations and commendations for his courteous and efficient service. Speakers included George Wallace, Crawford manager, and B. E. Drum, manager of the Settles. A message of congratulations came from Calvin Boykin, Midland. under whom Dorsett began work

here. He was unable to attend. Dorsett came here in 1928, joining the Crawford organization six months after erection of the hotel here. Prior to that time he had been a night clerk in another hotel

position to cooperation of fellow employes.

Mrs. Dorsett, also an honor guest, was presented with a corsage. Ap

Stanton Rebekahs Hold Regular Meet

STANTON, Feb. 6. - Two applications for membership were read at the regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall

Attending the meeting were Pat Coy. Belle Snead, Mildred Hastings, Francis Butcher, Evarine Christopher, Audrey Louder, Charlie Christopher and Pauline

New Organization

Master plumbers of Big Spring and Lamesa plan to complete organization of a zone association in March. at a dinner meeting in the Settles hotel tonight.

The new organization, when completed, will succeed the present Big Spring Master Plumbers Final adoption of the paper will Associations, local spokesmen said. be decided at the coming session. Henceforth, regular meetings will be held each month in both Big Spring and Lamesa. Principal objectives of the organization will be to familiarize the general public with the new state licensing requirements for plumbers and sponsorship of an energetic campaign to promote general sanitation in the zone.

Iveys Have Baby Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ivey are

the parents of a daughter, Karen Sue, born Tuesday at the Cowper-Sanders hospital. The baby weighed in east portion Saturday, Moderate northeight pounds and 15 ounces at birth and she and mother are doing welk Mrs. E. Weatherford, Big Spring, is the maternal grandmother.

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ABC To Consider Sponsoring Circus

American Business club and all other members who can attend cial meeting at 6 p. m. today at C. Y. Clinkscales, office to consider the sponsorship of Clyde Bros. circus for showing days here early Austin.

Revisions of the clubs constitution were considered Friday at the ABClub's regular luncheon session

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light rain today, tonight and Saturday, Little change in tempera-

mum rainfall this date. 69 in 1927.

EAST TEXAS: Rain this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Cooler in lower Rio east winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloud:

Highlights From The Board of Governors of the Stanton Activity

STANTON, Feb. 6. - Sheriff are asked to be present at a spe. Morris Zimmerman and Ranger lege Thursday. Earl Stewart of Midland took a prisoner from the Midland jail asm," "Courage," and "Opti-Monday afternoon and took him to mism." Zimmerman's son, Hardin,

George Peters and Ellis Ray Bennett accompanied them to Austin Markets to re-enter the University.

View school on Wednesday.

sence of two months.

Investigations are still underway following burglary of the C & M Grocery, Reed's Feed store and Thomas Filling station. Capt. R. I. Thompson of the Rig Spring ness, freezing rain in Panhandle and South Plains and rain from Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Slightly warmer Saturday afternoon except in El Paso area.

TEMPERATURES

May Min.

Thomas Filling station. Capt. R. notable indifference. Professional short covering and other burying was attributed to the thought that obtain finger-prints.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gregg and Customers will held aloof, however.

Dealings slowed after a moderately active start and containing many market leaders exhibited notable many market leaders exhibited no

City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewel Ferguson had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girdner, Big Spring, as week end guests.

No. 2 Milo \$3.00 cwt. FOB Big Spring. No. 2 Kaffir and mixed grains \$2.95 cwt. Eggs candled. 36 cents a dozen. cash market: cream 75 cents ib.; hens 22 cents ib. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Law, Odessa, visited relatives here Sunday H. C. Nurman, Jr., who received his degree at the end of the first semester at Tech, has accepted a position with an oil company at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr. and Patsy of Stamford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges.

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Dr. P. D. O'Brien Is Speaker Of Program

hour at Howard County Junior Col- Nix.

Dr. O'Brien stressed four steps to success as "Vision," "Enthusi-

He completed his talk with entertaining stories.

Valton Laird, who was injured recently in a plane crash here, was removed from the Memorial Hospital last week and carried to an Abilene bone specialist.

Junior class of the Stanton high school, with its sponsor, Ellmore Johnson, staged a three-act play, with the standard of the stand "Where's Grandma," at the Valley View school on Wednesday.

A forty-two and bridge tourna-

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light rain today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature. High today 40, low tonight 33, high tomorrow 40.

Highest temperature this date, 82 in 1925; lowest this date, 11 in 1905; maximum rainfall this date, 69 in 1927.

EAST TEXAS: Rain this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Cooler in lower Rio.

A forty-two and bridge tournament with school graph at the high school graph and search supply.

HOGS 500: butchers mostly 25 cents, below Thursday's prices: sows and pigs 1,000 or more down, top 25,00 paid for good and choice 150-185 ib 21 00-24,75 sows 19,50-20,000; stockers and feeders in scant supply.

Lloyd Henson, Valley View, who has been ill of typhoid, is able to be up and around after an absence of two months.

obtain finger-prints.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Gregg and daughter, Darlene, of Coahoma visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gregg, here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Turner and children and Betty Bennett visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner in Odessa Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson and son.

James Albert, visited in Colorado City this week.

Customers still held aloof, however.

Dealinss slowed after a moderately active start and quotations were a trifle uneven near midday.

Attracting support were Rock Island Rallroad. Santa Fe. Southern Pacific.

United Air Lines. General Motors. Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case. Schenley. Douglas Aircraft. American Telephone. Union Carbide and Owens-Illinois.

On the offside at Intervals were Bethelehem Steel. Studebaker. Packard Motors. International Harvester. Western Union. Combolidated Edison. Anaconia. Union Pacific and Pennsylvania Rallroad. Bonds were narrow.

LOCAL MARKETS

No. 2 Milo \$3.00 cwt. FOB Bis Spring.

Returning Wednesday from Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock show were Loren Warren. Dr. P. D. O'Brien was guest Ben Nix, Jimmy Kirkpatrick, Bill speaker on the assembly program Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyl

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