Ten Pages Today

Scandinavia To Decide On **Security Pact**

Nations Now Free To Formulate Own Course

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 1 (AP) .- The attitude of Scandinavia toward the North Atlantic Security Pact may next week or 10 days.

Although Sweden, Norway and Denmark were not able to agree on a joint program during months of conferences, the nations now are free to act individually. Norway, which has favored joining the Western Powers despite

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (P)-The State Department said today that the United States hopes Norway and other nations soon will be brought into discussions on the proposed North Atlantic security

Russian pressure, may be the first to make a decision. Sweden is expected to stick to her policy of neutrality, Denmark, which wavered between the two, may make up her mind soon.

vard Lange will address parliament today on the Scandinavian defense talks. His speech will be followed by a debate on the labor government's defense policy.

The national council of the Norwegian Labor Party last night voted unanimously to back the government's policy, which is reported to be in favor of joining the North Atlantic powers.

ers is expected next week when president of the Texas Farm operation with the Western Powthe Danish parliament convenes for a foreign policy debate.

there will be a closed meeting tomorrow of the parliamentary for- ty good farm program," said the eign policy committee of which all state bureau head wo came here political parties but the Commuaists are members.

Fall 130 Short Of Number In 1947

lector-assessor's office issued a be the greatest in the country.

of the 4,579 sold in 1947 but several only three votes because our Monday and this morning had not at that time."

this year than ever before. Tax of- Hammond asserted. fice employes issued 800 through

estimated to be 8,500.

Li's Regime Shows Signs Of Life

demands if they want peace.

the government was still able to The Farm Bureau is asking sup- Less Than Expected fight. But that continuation of hos- port of its bill in the original text, tilities was undesirable "because he said. the people can no longer bear civil

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

JOYFUL REUNION



FRIGID FRUIT AND BATHING SUIT-Two-foot icicles hang from this grapefruit tree in the yard of John E. Petty of Weslaco in South Texas, where a disasterous hard freeze did millions of dollars of damage to the citrus crop. The girl is Miss Kathryn Cleckler. Petty admitted assisting nature to create such a heavy ice formation-but sub-freezing temperatures did the rest. (AP

er mind soon. Norwegian Foreign Minister Hal- BUREAU CHIEF SAYS

New Congress Seen 'Fair' To Farmers

Although both the nation's lawmaking bodies are laden A showdown on Denmark's at- with new faces, making it virtually impossible for any au- of ice that gave the city a glimtitude toward possible military co- thority to develop an accurate analysis, J. Walter Hammond,

Bureau Federation, believes the 81st Congress will produce In preparation for the debate, "fair" agricultural legislation, "I think we can count on a pret-

from Washington, D. C. to attend a district farm bureau clinic Mon-

any other state at the hational Act." That aggregate is still 130 short convention, but we sat there with

"Don't think for one minute that strength for the 1950 congression- In Storm Fight yesterday and ran out of the neces- legislators reach into the air and al elections.

NANKING, Feb. 1. (P-Li Tsung- road bill." Such bills often are rid- ed to fill the needs of \$2,000 to The Army trucks "will go pretty tends to seek friendship both with ucts, and for improved types of jen's government showing new died with clauses and amendments \$4,000 income families. The counterplay warned the Community which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and showing new which obscure the original pure of the United States and Russia, and the United States are of the United States and Russia, and the United States are of the United States and Russia, and the United States are of the United States and Russia, and the United States are of the United States and Russia, and the United States are of the United States and Russia, and the United States ar nists today to lay off, irrelevant pose, and the mere fact that a bill census of the country in 1950. mentions rural roads in its cap-A statement attributed to the act- tion does not necessarily mean Damage In Valley ing president's office told the Reds that it is a good one, he explained.

determine whether a farmer will following an inspection trip.

Husband, Wife Back Together

train here. When approached by the brother, Frank Owens, 56.

After Living 40 Years Apart

way station in a police automobile. Texan accepted a ride with police their separation hasn't nullified

Barkley Burris and the wife he lost couple closed the door and went died.

Sixty-five-year-old Mrs. Ella officers to the home of the wife their union.

more than 40 years ago were re- along into the house.

Poll Tax Payments | natinal capital he attended a meetng of the American Farm Bureau peal state laws it considers restric- nesota had the coldest weather.

ing that strength lies in numbers, AFL's political arm-called La-region tonight and tomorrow. Personnel of the county tax col- he said the Texas federation could bor's League for Political Educa- There were only a few wet spots "If we had aligned our potential tion—said Delaware has "the worst on today's weather map. Light

The AFL has a dual purpose in scores which arrived in the mails membership would justify no more mind: One, to have what it calls "little Taft-Hartley laws" cancell-This is the age of organizations ed out, and two, in the process to More exemptions were granted as well as the age of machinery, develop state and local political

sary forms before closing time. pull out bills to introduce," he The AFL's executive council late In 1947, a total of 548 exemptions cautioned. "When a bill is intro-yesterday called on the administraduced it means that some group tion to broaden its housing plans. troops are joining the Air Force in voting or organization wants it to become The council okayed the administ the fight to save eastern Nevada's sponsorship, he added. strength is far below that of last law and that they have convinced tration proposal to extend rent con. snowbound, hungry livestock.

> the state federation is sponsoring. Congress to authorize direct gov. thorizing a force of 200 men and Egypt rejected the suggestion. However, he urged the farmers to erament loans to builders to conwithhold criticism of their state struct low cost homes and apart- feed through still-massive drifts state, Prime Minister David Ben greatest promise," and added: legislators "just because they vot- ments. These would sell for \$8.500 choking many highways and most ed against some farm-fo-market or rent for \$50.\$60 and be design side roads.

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 1 (#)

farm to attend such a meeting. age. Pink grapefruit was damaged 100,000 sheep and 7,000 cattle, Approximately 75 persons, repre- to some extent, but from what I senting several of the 39 counties in have seen there is little damage District No. 6, attended the clinic. to white grapefruit."

yer told him they were still legal-

Down In Dixie

Mercury Slides Far Below Normal

ATLANTA, Feb. 1, (AP) .-Chill winds kept teeth a-chattering in most of Dixie today, but skies were generally fair. The worst of the wintry onslaught that struck the South Monday was

The coldest weather in the South today was reported in Northwest Louisian +, West Tennessee, and in mid-Kentucky. A vast cold mass of air moving in from the west was mainly responsible.

A pre-dawn low of 7 was reported at Memphis, and it was 12 at Nashville and Chreveport. Temperatures were about 20 degrees below normal, but warmer weather was in the sight for Wednesday, said the weatherman. A little rain or melting snow might be mixed in with the rising tempera-

Kentucky bundled against the cold that found the mercury early today at 3 at Bowling Green and 11 at Louisville

In Florida and along the Gulf to New Orleans it was considerably warmer. The lowest at Mobile this morning was 30. It was three degrees warmer at New Orleans. The Carolina coastal area also reported early morning readings in the thirties-warmer than it was yes-

Snow flurries sifted across Birmingham but were too casual to be noticed unless you looked twice. Here at Atlanta, rising temperatures had brushed away all traces mering and picturesque coating Monday but disrupted electric power service for about three hours and made footing uncertain.

June - in - January atmosphere. Beaches were crowded yesterday. Throughout the southeast generally tomorrow, temperatures State Labor Laws erally tomorrow, temperatures would be only a degree or so below normal, and there wouldn't be The enough rain to speak of anywhere,

Florida continued to bask in a

board and made a personal surtive on labor unions and picked
vey of the legislative outlook.
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Plains States.

ELY, Nev., Feb. 1. (#) - Ground

of a farm road bill in Texas which The council, however, also wants al survey of the situation by au. Rhodes had been dropped after immediately ahead."

life, sharply warned the Commu- which obscure the original pur- cil also called for a housing need Malone (R-Nev) who conferred to press for peaceful relations with with Gen. Butler here last night, her Arab neighbors. 'The Air Force boys are doing a hell of a good job, but what they need out here now is heavy equipment to get through these drifts to

the stock." He said the air lift, which has In Hotel Blaze Hammond concluded his address There is no necessity for an em- been bringing baled hay to Elv by urging representatives attend- bargo on shipments of citrus ship- and dropping it among scattered.

half of the developments which culture J. E. McDonald said today so," but that ground equipment were missing and presumed dead fail or succeed happen off the farm, McDonald termed damage from Twenty-seven C-82 cargo planes Grand View hotel here early tohe asserged, which means that a the severe freeze "light" to citrus and more than 200 Air Force men day. farmer is giving attention to that fruits. He said "I've cut a lot of have been assigned to the air lift. "other half" when he leaves his fruit and I find very little dam- They brought feed to an estimated mising included:

Pipe Line Break Near Orange Has Been 'Isolated'

Barrett, official of the Du Pont broke out. Its origin was under-Co. plant here, said today a break mined. Firemen from Ripon and in a 12 3-4 inch gas line had been three nearby cities still were pour-"isolated" and the flow of gas ing water into the ruins at 11 a. m. would be stopped within a short today. BRISTOW Okla.. Feb. 1. If - God!" over and over before the Her two children by Burris also time.

died.

The line broke early this mornBurris learned last week his wife ing, turning loose millions of cubic united today at the front door of Burris alighted alone from the was still living when he met her feet of gas a short distance from a Victim Succumbs heavily populated Orange suburb. The 72-year-old Plainview, Tex., reporter, he asked in surprise: | During the ride to his long-lost The line supplies the multi-million pensioner, accompanied by a news- "How did you know I was com- mate's home, he explained a law-dollar plant.

after getting a ride from the rall- Assured he was expected, the ly married, that the events since Rail-Truck Wreck

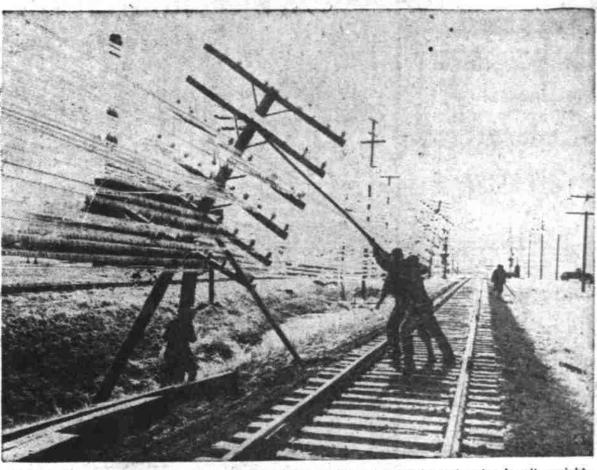
Mershon, who thought her husband from whom he was separated in Burris said he would like to have was killed long ago, opened the 1906 when he came to Oklahoma to his wife back "if she wants to."

Houston, Feb. 1. 69 —

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Houston, Feb. 1. 69 — He left Plainview yesterday after lision of a truck and a railroad Then they fell into each other's In the intervening years, Mrs. residents gave him a railroad tick- switch engine at a Houston cross-

Wintry Blasts Chatter Teeth Truman Fights Plan To Pension Vets



ICE HALTS TRAIN TRAFFIC-Workmen with poles attempt to push telegraph poles, heavily weighted with ice, from over train tracks near Dallas. Traffic over the line was halted until the poles could be pushed clear of the right-of-way. Two days of sleet and freezing rain caused extensive damage to power and communication lines in the Dallas area. (AP Wirephoto).

COMPETITION NO BARRIER

Treasury Chief Forsees Long Era Of Prosperity

A reliable source said today Israel because of stiffer competition, Snyal day the receipts could be obmembership. Texas would have anti-labor law in the country. snow fell in the Great Lakes abroad and the importation of formorth side shooting Dec. 18. tained, to bring the grand total commanded seven more votes than worse even than the Taft-Hartley widely scattered places in the talks be opened for an armistice the National Sporting Goods Assn. northern Rockies and northern as soon as the current negotiations convention. with the Egyptians are concluded

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan said, adding that many recent ijo. The council is composed al- intoxicated second offense: Weldon some time last week by an Israeli price declines represent merely a most entirely of new advisers ap. Gene and Doyle Miears, theft; official, the source said. The talks return to "normal relationship to pointed last week by President interiorisated and the interiorisated and the source said. with the neighbor Arab kingdom the general price level." also would be held at Rhodes either "The fact is that the nation contion of Miguel Miranda, who had intoxicated, second offense.

Gurion said last night Israel in-

ance at local, district and state ments out of the Rio Grande val- isolated bands of stock for a week, sons, including a former college broadening of consumer demand. Farm Bureau meetings. At least ley, State Commissioner of Agri- will continue "another week or and professional football player, will gredually take over the task. in a fire which destroyed the

Police Chief Ira Dunham said Lloyd Wasserbach, Madison, Wis., former member of the University

of Wisconsin and Chicago Rockets football squads. (Age unavailable). Wasserbach was a tackle on Wiscousin's varsity squads of 1940 '41 and '42, and was a member of the Chicago Rockets of the All America Football conference in

There were approximately 46 ORANGE, Feb. 1. (# - Clark guests in the hotel when the fire

ters burned critically his wife and sections today.

will remain that way "in the years

Business has no reason to worry "This is something which must cies.

be regarded as part of the process tional Economic Council, headed Ray Randolph, burglary; The proposal was transmitted to of 'getting back to normal," he by treasury minister Ramon Cere- Joe Liggins, theft; driving while

treasury chief said. "We are on the The council cancelled all pend- turned against alleged forgers and The same source said another alert against the hazards of a boom ing applications for import permits. year, a presidential election year.

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"The demand for these new prodfilling up of wartime shortages.

markets should give impetus to more efficient production methods

Houston Man Dies

ceived at his home yesterday. Manager H. W. Whitney said.

ury Snyder said today the United States 'continues highly prosperous" and probably Foreign Imports

Jaun D. Peron after the resigna-

Auxiliary Traffic

Such a replacement process, in ed for experimental purposes at contributions from patrons for the fact, is already conspicuously un- Third and Main streets went into fantile Paralysis chapter. operation late Monday afternoon. The new stop and go light which

is focused for Third street only.

and to new and more attractive determine its value to traffic dur-RIPON, Wis., Feb. 1 (P-Six per-products, which will lead to a ing early morning and late afternoon hours when the permanent swinging signals are obscured by Polio Victims Walk Again the sun. The auxiliary signal is attached to a post on the north- JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S HOUSTON, Feb. 1. 49 - George west corner of the intersection. W. Carperton, 73, retired grocery If it proves satisfactory, similar, store menager, died in a local hos- installations will be made at other pital early today from burns re- Third street intersections, Clty

VA Chief Tells House Committee Idea Too Costly

Administration Clamps Down On **Cash Benefits**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (A). The Truman administration today threw its influence against moves in congress for pensions for all vet-

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., told the house veterans committee that the proposal "could not be considered in accord with the program of the President."

The committee is studying legislation, backed by several veterans organizations, which would give all veterans of world War I and II a pension of \$60 a month at age 60 and of \$90 at age 65.

There would be additional payments in event the veteran had any disability, whether or not the disability was due to service with the armed forces.

Gray said the plan would cost nearly \$2,000,000,000 its first year and that the cost would rise annually thereafter.

15 Indicted

turned by the grand jury here Monday, one of them for murder. James McGruder, a Negro, was BUENOS AIRES. Feb. 1 A-Ar- officially charged with murder in

Others in custoday who were inmit a study of her financial poli- dicted include G. W. Jacobs, ac-

Two indictments were also re-

Nearing \$1,000 Mark

Collections for the March of Dimes at the R. & R. Theatres during the past week aggregated \$922.46, it was announced Tuesday. Although the collection period has passed, Arthur Caywood announced that cashiers of the shows An auxiliary traffic signal erect- would continue to accept voluntary benefit of the Howard County In-

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MARCH OF DIMES

BRIGHT SUN WARMS STATE

Texas' Worst Blizzard Gives Up Frosty Sting

Texas' most bitter and destruct- nesday.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 49-Ed-morning minimum of 45 degrees. 17; Lubbock 17; Del Rio 15, and First estimates were incom ward G. Hollingsworth, 32, died in Central and North Texas had an- Wichita Falls 15.

of the Panhandle early today, but as late as 11 hours.

ation would continue through Wed-closed down.

ive blizzard on record gave up Minimum temperatures today in the hard freeze of yesterday, the most of its frosty sting today. cluded Waco 7; Dallas 8; Fort damages leaped upward. Stockmen
The temperature climbed well Worth 15; Texarkana 12; Abilene and truck gardeners, fruit growers above freezing during the night and 18; Austin 17; Big Spring 23; El and farmers waited for warmer Brownsville recorded an early Paso 22; San Antonio 23; Lufkin weather to evaluate the damage.

a hospital here Tuesday morn- other bitter night, but low clouds Highways were still hazardous, forecast called for "not so cold ing from burns suffered in a fire in Central Texas and a bright sun but were expected to be free of weather" in both East and West that claimed lives of his two daugh- in North Texas were warming those ice in many sections by after- Texas today. Fair weather, except noon Bus and train schedules were for some cloudiness in certain aredestroyed their home near Smith- A light snow was falling in parts catching up. Some trains had been as, was predicted.

One girl, Bobbie Glenn, 8, was temperatures were rising. It was The coldest weather on record tributed to the weather's wallop, etburned to death in the house Mon- 10 degrees at Amarillo at 12:30 dealt Texas' lush Rio Grande Val- ther directly or indirectly.

The Weather Bureau's official

rms.

Mersbon had remarried. Two chilled Burris' eyes and he drem were born to her and C. M. unnecessary for him to wait on his numbled 'Oh my God! Oh my



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way is the north part of town. Tappan and Estate kitchen ranges Paces Bargains

Clock controlled automatic cook- Westen Service Store at 110 W. ery is a feature of the Tap- 2nd street this week is leading pan 'range, which boasts, among with a red hot offer on seat covers. other things, Pryoglas units, indi- Firestone Velon plastic covers, cator lights, automatic oven igni- in a variety of models, are being

plus the automatic time control. There will be on display the Several makes of water heaters, usual wide assortment of automoamong them the Mission and Safe- tive accessories and supplies, inway brands, are also proffered to cluding a high grade anti-freeze

They come in 20 and 30-gallon The enlarged store abounds throughout with new and varied of-Dearborn, Humphrey and Thomp- ferings. For instance, the sporting son stoves can also be purchased goods department is undergoing a The Smith concern maintains sev-covers fishing, hunting, all kinds eral servicing crews, whose job it is of different ball game supplies, to install and repair butane systems. So install and repair butane systems of the servicing crews, whose job it is of different ball game supplies. Regular Intervals Good Business to install and repair butane systems. transformation. Already the field eral servicing crews, whose job it is of different ball game supplies, to install and repair butane sys- golf, boxing, archery, etc. By the time the fishing season rolls Business telephone number is around, the stock in this depart-

ment will be second to none. ing suitable playthings for special in the First National Bank Build- reputations for that type of servstore space has been enlarged, a occasions. Westex Service store ing

are almost limitless with Firestone progress. Driver, explains. Addiradios, washing machines, cabinet tional requirements may be ocand portable ironers, refrigerators, casioned by increased stock of the office at any time. When the weather moderates and electric and gas ranges. There are merchandise in a store, new or you get the urge to do something also many smaller appliances such additional fixtures, new furniture

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Most everyone will find that it different reasons. is good business practice to In all cases, a sound, up-to-date Westex Service Store also is make a careful check of insurance insurance plan provides a protecspecializing in a department for needs at regular intervals. That tion that is not available from any toys and child gift items. Realiz- advice is offered by E. P. Driver, other source. Driver represents ing that once Christmas is past, who operates a well-known insur-parents have difficulty in find- ance agency under his own name nies which have built outstanding

tremendous stock of automotive has ordered a record stock. Out- Most persons who are active in and tractor tires has been carefully door gym units are available along the business world regard insurage, except life insurance, may accumulated. There is scarcely a with all types and sizes of bicy- ance as an essential protection for be obtained at the Driver Insursize not available and at attracrange of sizes, doll buggies, and a ual requirements change almost constantly, especially if an individ-The heavy appliance offerings ual or business concern is making and casualty requirements as well

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feg. 1 (F-Gov. | \$550,000 and seven per cent above request of former Texas governor Dewey submitted to the New York that amount.

state budget of \$936,200,000 and pro- said, "that I recommend additional Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), posed increasing taxes by \$168,200, taxes, as I am fully cognizant of Stevenson charged Johnson won 000 to finance it on a pay-as-you- the heavy tax burdens which the the senatorial nomination through

forth in his budget message would "But," he continued, "if we are enson by 87 votes in a runoff priboost New York's expenditures to to hold our own against inflation mary in which about 1,000,000 votes boost New York's expenditures to to noid our own against initation were cast. \$2,600,000 a day in the fiscal year and also make social gains, we Stevenson first took his complaint beginning April 1.

million for local assistance, including state aid for education.

lection of the levy. The tax now is collected at 60 per cent of the legal sible. Our fiscal policy is based on circuit court reversed the district rate.

2-An additional one cent per gallon in the gasoline tax, bringing it to five cents.

franchise tax from the present rate of 4.5 per cent to 5.5 per cent. 4-Surprise boosts in the parimutuel tax on harness racing from JO the current five per cent to six per cent on daily betting up to

Stevenson Loses In Supreme Court For Vote Review

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. UR-The supreme court Monday denied a Coke Stevenson that it review his Legislature today a record high "It is with reluctance," Dewey election dispute with U. S. Senator

citizens of New York bear as fed- fraudulent ballot returns. Johnson The spending program he set eral, state and local taxpayers." was declared the winner over Stev-

must be ready to pay for them. In to the U. S. District court in Fort \$124,200,000 the \$812,000,000 providand full employment the only sensi-ed in the 1948-49 budget, a record ble and courageous way is to fi-name off the ballot for last Nonance our needs out of the current vember's general election. John-200,000 for state purposes and \$518 income of the people through taxa-son's attorneys then filed a request "It would be reckless to shift the Orelans reverse the district court. costs to future years when busi- The circuit court was not in ses-1—A boost of 66 2-3 per cent over present payments in personal in-"That means that we should Justice Hugo Black in his supreme

Stevenson's latest move was to request the full supreme court to 3—An increase in the corporate franchise tax from the present rate nor Dan Moody, contended the circuit court erred in concluding that the suit filed in district court by Stevenson was an election contest.

HELP FOR ABANDONED CALF-Vernile Adams, 15, bottle feeds a two-day-old calf on the range, abandoned by its mother in snowbound eastern Nevada. The Adams ranch which is near Lund, Nev., is having its cattle fed with hay dropped from Air Force planes. (AP Wirephoto).

Negro Electrocuted Maintains Innocence HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 1. (P-Wil-line end.

an estimated 50 pupils and eight fraudulent election returns had dehere early today in the electric ris County and sentenced to death,

Wool Growers Open **Annual Meeting** In San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1. 49-The

National Wool Growers Assn. meeting opens here today. J. M. Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah,

secretary-treasurer, said that readjustment of wool parity prices is among major items to come up for discussion.

The tariff on the importation of mehair and wool is another important problem, he said.

The American Wool Council and the Research Educational and Promotional Organization for Wool Growers are to hold meetings this afternoon in conjunction with the association meeting.

Record Budget Set

HOUSTON, Feb. 1. 49-A record \$8.097.946.82 budget has been approved by Harris County commistioners for the fiscal year of 1949.



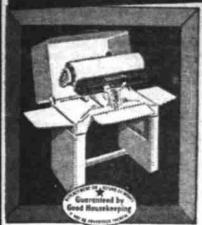
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Sift flour, Imperial sugar, baking powder, and salt into mixing bowl... DROP in shortening... COMBINE milk and maraschino juice. Add 1/4 cup of this liquid. ADD flavoring extracts. Bear 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater... ADD remaining liquid and egg whites and beat 200 strokes... ADD cherries and beat 200 strokes... ADD cherries and note and beat beat 200 strokes... ADD cherries and puts and blend.

and best 200 strokes... ADD cherries and nuts and blend.
BAKE in two deep 9" shortening coated layer pans in moderate oven 4.575 F.) 20-25 minutes... Cool, Cut layers into heart shapes, using paper pattern. Spread with Pink Valentine Frosting. With a toothpick, outline a short Valentine message, such as "I Love You." Fill in letters and outline edge of cake with silver dragees.

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tablespoons shortening tablespoons butter tecspoon vanilla tecspoon almond extract temporn salt cups sitted Imperial confectioners' super tablespaons scalded cream (about) Red coloring

Combine shortening, butter, vanilla, almond, and salt and hiend. Beat in 1/2 cup langerial sugar, Add hot cream, alternately with remaining sugar, bearing well after each addition. Add only enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency. Add a few drops of red coloring to tint frosting a delicate pink before spreading on cake. For successful results be sure to use the sugar the prize winners use.



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these fundamentals."

teachers overcome by gas fumes prived him of his civil rights. or gas in Lincoln Elementary School yesterday were hospitalized and one was given a blood trans-

Most of the victims became violently ill when they staggered out of the classrooms. An emergency clinic was set up in the school gymnasium. Last night the emergency clinic

dications were that there may be more coming back for a second oxygen treatment and others may be feeling the effects for the first Ernest Vining, an eighth grade

was moved to the fire station. In-

student, was given the transfusion. His condition, listed as critical at first, last night improved and he was reported resting. A city gas system representative

theorized that condensation in the gas pipes, because of the cold, may have resulted in incomplete com bustion, causing fumes. No final decision as to the cause

was announced after an afternoon meeting here. "Practically every doctor in town answered the emergency call that was broadcast immediately, the McAllen Monitor reported Officials closed all seven McAllen schools for an indefinite per-iod while tests are made to determine the cause of the escaping

gas or gas fumes. The Lincoln School is heated by natural gas. Each room has its own gas stove.

All stoves in the school were "going full blast" the Monitor reported. McAllen, in the semi-tropical Rio Grande Valley, has been in the grip of severe cold for that area, but the temperature had risen to about 35 degrees when the eight teachers and 28 pupils became ill.

About 200 pupils attend the

Livestock Price **Cut Not Passed** On To Consumer

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. UP - Price cuts on livestock in recent months have not entirely been passed on to meat consumers, a marketing analyst said today.

H. M. Conway, writing in an industry trade paper, The National ivestock Producer, said that with current retail prices of meat about the same as a year ago, it is quite evident consumers have only benefited in part from much lower livestock prices.

"Price maladjustments between producer and consumer are expected to continue during the year, and to depress livestock values more than any general decline in consumer income or purchasing power," Conway said.

The slaughter supply of hogs for late winter and early spring has been greatly reduced, he asserted, by early marketing of last spring's pig crop and by producers holding back larger numbers of gilts for breeding purposes.

Dunbar School Burns

MARSHALL, Feb. 1. 46-Temporary accommodations for 536 pupils of the Dunbar Negro Elementary School are being sought by school officials. The school burned Sunday. Replacement costs were estimated at \$300,000.

Announcement

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WHITENESS CHART



S ARMOVE AND GROMAN

raise funds for the infantile paralysis chapter (and the national foundation, too) have proven very disappointing.

This comes on the heels of poor reponse to the tuberculosis campaign. Oddly, these are the two drives on which our neighbors seemed to have really gained a full head of steam. There's no denying that the Community Chest campaign took a lot of effort, but that was concentrated on a few score as major givers and a few hundred contributors in - tional foundation for aid, but anything

The March of Dimes is a drive designed to reach out into every nook and eranny of our community and to enlist dimes and dollars from the rank and file of people. Somehow, that hasn't been ac-

The need is still there, however, For-

So far results of the campaign to tunately, we have not had any major outbreak of the scourge in recent years. During the war we had about 20 cases in a short span of time, but since then the load has been down around half a dozen a

> This is no guarantee that we cannot have a repetition of our worst year sometime, or that we might have a few cases that will require exceptionally heavy aid. In an emergency we can turn to the nashort of that is our own responsibility to our own people.

We cannot safely hope to do this unless there is a quickened response to the appeal for funds to the March of Dimes. How about it? Have you fallen into step so some youngster may be able to fall

Latest Overture By Russians Offers Nothing Really New

The latest move in Stalin's "peace offensive" has not excited much specula-

And for good reason, too. It is, as one diplomat described it, nothing particularly new. Shorn of its trimmings, the declaration of Stalin in answer to queries by newsmen only says that he has no objections to conferring with President Truman to discuss a "peace pact."

President Truman has no objections, on the face of the record, for he previously announced he would meet with Prime Minister Stalin anytime and anywhere, just so long as it was in Washington. It is highly doubtful that Washington would be "mutually satisfactory" to Stalin, hence not much is due to come to the overture unless the Soviet generalissimo has softened a great deal about coming to the

It might do him a lot of good, at that,

provided he would take time out for & month's vacation and utilize it to tour this country to see how our democracy functions and how we do things and that all that baloney the Soviet press is putting out about a "decadent capitalism" is grossly distorted. But this is wishful thinking, for Joe Stalin knows that it is prependerantly mularky for home consump-

As for disarmament, the U.S. will be willing to go along if and when the Soviets back up with actions their propaganda campaign in this direction. In the U.S. we have a general feeling that Russia is the one that forced us back into this costly race. They can induce us to retrench only by doing a lot of retrenching themselves and by entering into arrangements whereby each can do a little checking on

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Labor Party Takes Real Trouncing In Winning

An AP Newsfesture BRITAIN'S SOCIALIST GOVERNMENT has weathered the battle-royal in Parliament over its Palestine policy as handled by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, but has taken a troucing in the winning.

I'm reminded of my old acquaintance Battling Nelson, famous lightweight champion of a past generation. Nelson won most of his innumerable ring battles but few fighters absorbed as much punishment as he did in achieving fistic immortality.

Maybe that's not a very good comparison. When Bat Nelson had won there wasn't any question about it, despite his battered face. But in the case of Prime Minister Attlee and his cabinet the circumstances are such that one wonders whether their victory isn't pyrrhic.

THE SO-CALLED "BEVIN POLICY" was approved by a vote of 283 to 193 in the House of Commons after bitter debate. The margin of 90 votes was the smallest the government had received on a major issue sinve it came to power in '45. Moreover, it involved the defection of a big bloc of the Labor (Socialist) party.

The vote was taken after Attlee had made the question one of "confidence in the government." This meant that if the government was defeated, it would resign. It was a critical moment and the result caused jubilation in the opposition ranks. And what is the significance of this? Well, one thing is clear: Bevin's Middle East policy is so unpopular at home that many of his own party can't swallow it.

Unwittingly, or otherwise, he has given

many folks the impression that he is pro-

Arab and anti-Jewish. Churchill accused him of "astounding mishandling" of the whole middle eastern problem. THE FOREIGN SECRETARY SEEMS to have taken the adamant stand that England must maintain friendly relations with the Arabian peoples. This was because there are involved highly strategic

portant not only to Britain but to the United States. There is small doubt that the British government might be overthrown unless the Palestine policy is changed. That being so, one assumes there will be a shift.

areas and vast supplies of petroleum-im-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Old-Time Telegrapher Almost Thing Of Past

COLUMBIA, S. C., IB-From the up- clickety clack-the clickety clack. stairs room between midnight and dawn comes a clickety clack.

It sounds in the traffic room of the Western Union and nobody hears it but an old-eared man leaning toward retire-

He is one of a race of heroes dying out in our own lifetime. And nobody but themselves bothers to know that they are going.

"Clickety clack-clickety clack-clickety clack-.

senseless night. And a telegrapher, a lone man in a doomed trade, takes the news down-and passes it on.

What men they were-and how few they are left-the old telegraphers. They stitched the American continent together with their clickety clack-clickety clack. Now the old timers are dropping out, one by one. Bright young girls tap out by hand on automatic transmitting machines the messages that used to go by Morse

In the old days the Morse telegraphers used to grow gradually deafened by the staccato music of a sounder, whose noise was enlarged by a Prince Albert tobacco can stuck in to sharpen the

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"But we have to leave out the tobacco can now," said Lustre DeLane Phillips, 56, who has been interpreting the clickety clacks since he was 14 years old.

"They found the sound carried too far, Somebody passing by outside who understood the Morse code might pick up a

Like all vanishing knights of the dwindling "dot and dash" empire, Lustre has his memories. He remembers the time when the clickety clack was the only way the news of the world was spelled out,

"I copied Jack Johnson's fight with Good and bad news speeds through the Jim Jeffries at Reno for a country weekly." he recalled. "We had a special edition on the streets within an hour. That was record time for a weekly."

Lustre isn't as pessimistic over the future of his profession as many men who feel the clickety clack of the telegraphers will soon be stilled forever.

"Most of the good old telegraphers have passed on," he said. "I don't say the future is bright for us. But there will always be somebody working a bug and somebody to receive it," "That means there will always be two

And that means there always will be someone who has life by the ear.

Variety Of Liquors

MOSCOW. IP - Americans who may think that Russians drink only vodka are as far from the truth as any foreigners who may think that Americans drink only whiskey. The fact is that Russia, like the United States, has a large and varied

The menu of the Metropole Restaurant in the center of Moscow, for instance, lists four brands of Soviet red wine, six types of Soviet white wine, seven types of strong wine, 11 types of dessert wine, two brands of Soviet champagne, three brands of Soviet cognac, five different Soviet liqueurs, four types of vodka, 10 types of ruit liq-

ueurs, and four types of Soviet beer. Those are only a small sample of the alcoholic beverages turned out in the Soviet Union. There are scores of types of Georgian wine alone of which only a few are listed in the Metrolpole's menu.



"THE WHEAT DOESN'T MAKE 'EM THAT FLUFFY"

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Undersecretary Of State Webb Vetoed Big Business For Job With University

WASHINGTON - Not many people know it, but President Truman had a hard time persuading Jimmy Webb, then director of the budget, to become undersecretary of state.

Webb, whose job of whittling down the budget is one of the toughest in the government, had received several lush offers to return to private business. Tom Morgan, head of Sperry Gyroscope, offered him \$35,000. Clay Williams of Reynolds Tobacco made him an equally attractive offer, while a big chemical company in New York also put in

However, the job which appealed to Webb most would have paid him much less. It came from an old friend whom Webb greatly respected - Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, While Graham was in the Dutch East Indies trying to iron cut the Indonesian civil war, he scribbled a note in longhand to Webn asking him to become dean of the North Carolina School of Business.

The salary was about half what private firms offered him-\$15,-000. But this was the job Webb was planning to take when President Truman finally persuaded him to become undersecretary of

President Truman who always sports a neat crease in his trousers, won't stand for a crease in his coat sleeves. Always an expert on men's hakardashery, he believes in a smooth, rounded sleeve - no wrinkles and no crease. . . . One artist, who did a portrait of the President, was requested by the chief executive "kindly paint out those creases in the sleeves.". . . . The President dictates so fast that his confidential gecretary, Rose Conway, has abandoned shorthand and now uses a stenotype machine to keep up with her boss. . . Back in the 1890's the great polish patriot-planist, Jan Ignace Paderewski, paid a visit to Independence, Mo. While there, he took time out to give a piano lesson to an awe-struck youngster named Harry Truman. Later Paderewski became President of Poland, and his piano pupil became president of the United States. . . One of the biggest guessing games in Washington revolves around the question of why Ed Bacher, executive dicrector of the Republican National committee, has a machine attached to his telephone to record conversations. It's generally agreed he's not trying to catch Democrats off guard. Beyond that, it's anybody's guess.

Believe it or not, a butter producer is now lobbying for oleomargarine-not against it. Senators are blinking their eyes over a letter which Kingsdale Dairies of New York City is circulating on Capitol Hill.

Under a letterhead advertising "for bettering the buttering habit of the nation," Kingsdale Dairies confesses: "While we have a vital interst in putter, we believe we have nothing to fear from the removal of the oleomargarine taxes nor even from the removal of color restrictions -provided, of course, the margarine is not fraudulently foisted on the American people as butter. We feel tat the danger of

"That a large segment of the American people want oleomargarine needs no demonstration, and that they want it colored is

such fraud is small.

now amply evidenced by their a boomerang, praising TVA indemand, at extra cost, for the new type bag which permits easy coloring by the housewife.

"To favor one industry by restricting another is not in our opinion compatible with democracy nor is it in the best interest of all business as a whole, or of the American people.

"We respectfully urge your support on any legislation that will free oleomargarine from its present restrictions." In the flood of mail that de-

luges Capitol Hill, such a letter -lobbying against the sender's interests for the public good-is rare indeed. Congratulations. The Democrats are about to

take the wraps off a report that was kept in mothballs while the Republicans were still in power on Capitol Hill. It is a survey on how the Tennessee Valley Authority has been

getting along with labor. The Republicans intended it to be an unfavorable report and sent an investigator into the Tennessee Valley looking for trouble. Instead, the agent found TVA humming and labor putting its shoulder to the wheel.

The man who initiated this investigation and tried to blast TVA was ex-Sen. Joe Ball of Minnesota and ex-chairman of the Joint Labor-Management Relations Committee. He ordered Staff Investigator Alexander Christie to turn TVA upside down and bring back the facts. That's exactly what Christie did. But when his report turned out to be

showed the report to Democratic Sen. James Murray of Montana who has now promised publica-

stead of knocking it, Ball let the

Whereupon Christie burned up,

report gather dust on his shelf.

Meanwhile, this column has already obtained a copy which

painstakingly goes into TVA's labor problems. Summing up, the repor declares: "The Tennessee Valley Authority has been in existence over 15 years and during that period its relations with labor have been relatively free of strife and discord

"There is nothing in the labor paternalism. The authority is out to receive value for every dollar it spends. It constantly strives for economical and efficient operation . . .

"TVA believes that by treating its employes as human beings, honestly, and aboveboard, by having the employes express themselves and take part in the joint co-operative committees, by letting individual employes join unions if they so desire, by giving the individual some recognition - he is not just another cog in a heartless, impersonal machine

"TVA has proven that it wants to get along with labor-all other factors are of secondary importance to this one. Labor knows these things. Therefore, it cooperates with TVA, it works hard and it produces."

This is part of what Sen. Ball suppressed.

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

Clark Gable Predicts Home Movies By Video

ble was on the phone in his dressing room, giving detailed instructions on a cabinet he want-

"It's for my television set," he explained afterwards. "It's an ugly-looking thing and I want to fix it to go with the rest of the furniture."

"You mean you look at television?" "Sure. Look at it every night, It's great."

Coming from the king of the movie industry, a competitive medium, this sniffed of treason. "I get a big kick out of watching the fights, wrestling and hockey on it," he added.

I boldly suggested a time might come when Gable could be viewed on television screens. "Sure. Why not?" he answered. "I've been reading about a new device whereby you call the telephone company and tell them what movie you want that night. Then you invite some friends over, have dinner, go in the living room, turn on the television set at the appointed time and you see the movie. The phone company sends you the bill at the end of the month.

"That's it, brother." 'What's this new system going to do to Hollywood, if it comes about? "Hollywood doesn't have to

worry. It can still make movies,

HOLLYWOOD. (P-Clark Ga- but for television, It's the theatres that will have to worry." Like all unscientific human beings, Clark continues to wonder at the marvels of video.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



tions Through Seven Decades," by Jangle along without any lady veterinarians. et M. Hooks, the slogan, "Never under-By 1920, we had one, and from then on, estimate the power of a woman," dewell, what did you expect? In 1930 there serves some consideration. If, for no other reason, the advertising colume of the Ladies Home Journal, which carries the

Capable On Most Any Job

It may really turn out to be a woman's girls made from 1930 to 1940, let's look

Reveal 'The Little Woman'

slogan, would be enough. This little volume, which adds much to the ego of the weaker sex (?) shows that "the little woman" is capable of taking on almost every job in existence.

world after all. According to the reports

listed in a new book, "Women's Occupa-

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Thank goodness! We've passed the days when women were only teachers, nurses or housemaids. This recent survey shows that in 1940 there were 217 women sailors or deckhands, 131 gradecrossing watchers or bridge tenders, 272 blacksmiths, forgemen or hammermen, 1,225 managers or owners of liquor stores, 1,597 newspaper girls, 506 masons or tile setters, 96 loom fixers, 1,717 paper hangers, 128 roofers. The toughest field seems to be the railroad. Miss Hooks looked and looked, but she couldn't find a single female locomotive engineer or fireman. Goodness! girls, can't we do something about that? Just to show how much improvement the

were 11 and in 1940, there were 99. We have to admit that there were a We have to admit tht there were a few decreases. Only 4,606 women called themselves authors in 1946 compared to 5,393 in 1930. Women dentists fell, too. from 1,338 to 1,067. So did telephone opera-

at the case of the woman veterinarian.

In 1910, we managed, somehow, to strug-

There seems to be only one answer, if the men want to keep the women from taking complete charge. They will have to stop war. All of this started, when the Civil War boosted women's roll in feaching and nursing. World War I found them in the factory and by World War II they

of women. The only thing that bothers us is this vacancy in the railroad field. We really think someone should do something about that.-MILDRED YOUNG

were ready to take complete charge and in

peace time, they are still sutbborn and

strong headed about the rightful place

Nation Today — James Marlow

Reds Have Peculiar Way Of Informing Citizens

scientists and editors were doing what Russian scientists and editors have been doing, they'd be telling Americans something like this:

Americans invented the bow-and-arrow, the pyramids, the Roman chariot, the wheel, the horse, sex, daytime, thunder and lightning, and old age.

Russian scientists and editors have told their people: Russians flew the first airplane, and Russians were first with the telephone, radio, electric lighting, the parachute, steamship engines, and a Russian was playing around with a lightning rod before Ben Franklin.

IF THE AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC party were like the Russian Communist party, it would have its own newspaper and be attacking Broadway drama

"You are a gang of Hamamelidaceous, anti-American deflationists, bent upon nugatory evaluations, opaque to the circumstantiality of the American character, and full of endocentric constructions.

"You have had the criminality to doubt that Americans are always heroes and alhave a bad habit of quoting Shakespeare." Pravda, official paper of the Communist party in Russia, has just opened up on against the people."

Russia's theatre critics with a front-page

Pravda complained the critics openly objected to seeing Soviet heroes in Russian plays always victorious.

And some of these critics, said Pravda, had the gall to compare present-day Russian plays with the old Russian classics. giving the oldtimers the better of it.

And if the American politicians on the Democratic National Committee, which runs the Democratic party, were like the Communist politicians on their party's central committee, they'd call in American songwriters and composers and tell them:

"THE TREND AWAY FROM CAPITAL istic ideology toward Socialism must be reversed. The latest concoction, "Slow Boat to China," is a subversive distortion of capitalism's ability to produce nothing but fast boats to China.

"Further, to restore the American people to a proper recognition of the blessings of capitalism, you henceforth must represent the American price system as the underlying philosophy of American ideology.

The Communist party's central committee has called for more emphasis on Rusways are victorious. Besides that, you sian folk music and has condemned Russia's top composers, among the best in the world, for a "vicious, formalistic trend

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Mass Emigration Now Seen Only Solution To Save Italy

ROME - In this old honey-colored city. with its immemorial beauty and air of easy luxury, unpleasant facts are easy to forget. But it is a vital fact none the less that all the improvement that can be accomplished in Italy by the European Recovery Program cannot make the life of the Italian masses anything but cruelly hard. All authorities indeed agree that the only solution of Italy's economic problem is mass emigration-the inclusion of human beings among articles for export.

In these circumstances, it is downright shocking that American policy is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being reactionary. Specifically, here in Italy land reform must take first place in any program of social betterment. Significantly, it is among the dispossessed workers of the great Southern Italian latifundia that Communism is now making its only progress in Italy. Yet passive American opposition to land reform has just been indicated by no less a personality than the chief of the E.R.P. mission here, J. D. Zellerbach.

This sort of thing was perhaps understandable before the November election. With a reactionary Congress breathing down their necks and a Republican President looming up ahead, the executants of American policy in Europe had a natural tendency to walk very carefully. Furthermore, although this did not come out during the campaign, Governor Thomas E. Dewey apparently gave them good reasons

for doing so. It is understood, for instance, that at a dinner in New York shortly before the election, Dewey asked General Lucius D. Clay to tell the Germans he meant to have no truck with the powerful Social Democratic party. Simultaneously in France men close to him were deeply alarming the French Center parties by their close association with leading Guallists. Meanwhile, here in Italy, certain minor figures of this E.R.P. mission were making no bones about their sympathy with the Italian Rightist parties and their assurance of future support in Washing-

The real source of the general Italian belief in American opposition to land reform was, however, a private warning given the government by Zellerbach in September. For practical reasons which held good at that time, he warned that reforms must not hamper the harvest in the present crucial crop year. On the other hand, although Zellerbach may not have noticed it, the American election has now shown our people on the side of social progress. The crisis year is over in Italy. And there can be no possible excuse for the statement issued by Zellebach, just before leaving Italy, that he could not countenance any land reforms which would result even in a temporary drop in the land's productivity.

As a practical matter, the Zellerbach

statement has really explosive implications. American influence is now strongly felt in every sphere of Italian politics. Premier de Gasperi is committed to land reform, and he and the majority of his Cabinet wish to begin the job immediately. They are being powerfully obstructed, however, by the Rightist parties in the government. And now Zellerbach has played directly into the Rightists' hands. For great changes always bring some confusion. And any effective land reform is virtually impossible on Zellerbach's terms.

What makes the whole business still more shocking is the demonstrable fact that the Zellerbach attitude is fantastically unbusinesslike. We are already spending nearly six hundred million dollars a year merely to stop the Communists in Italy. An additional outlay of a few tens of millions, to cover the initial cost of land reform, will deal the Communists a crippling, perhaps even a deadly blow. By any business standard, it would be hard to find a more attractive investment. No blame here attaches to Ambassador

James Clement Dunn, who has done a singularly brilliant job, or to the State Department, whose instructions to press for land reform Zellerbach has ignored. But distributing the blame is not important. What is important is to grasp the central issue.

After all, Centrist governments like de Gasperi's cannot last forever. It is vital to create in Europe a healthy, non-Communist Left, which can take power when the time comes. The conditions for the emergence of such a healthy Left are just beginning to be created by the weakening of the Communist grip on most sectors of the broad working masses. A whole new political scene can take form in Europe if America will only stand forth as the champion not of the rich few but of the suffering many. That is the only way the job can be done. That is the secret of the future. And for Americans, including Zellerbach, that should be the chief lesson

Today's Birthday-

LOUIS STEPHEN ST. LAURENT, born Feb. 1, 1882, at Compton, Quebec, son of

a French-Canadian village store keeper and Irish mother. He got his law degree from the Universite Laval in Quebec in 1905 and got a job as law clerk for \$50 a month. Ten years later he was a king's counsel. After building up a rich law practice, he became leader of Canada's Lib-



eral party in 1941 and prime minister last

Ina McGowan Takes First Place In Local Hair Styling Contest

Palmer, were chosen as the state tees. Associaton of Credited Beauty Cul- Gilkerson, Dora Jones and Opal the Colonial Beauty Shop. turists held a hair styling contect in the Crawford Beauty Shop Monbe held in Dallas, February 20, 21 and 22.

Amerson, model. Bonnie Mae Smith and model, Lois Bryant, took third

Hestand Kyle of Lubbock.

Mrs. Alma McLaurin served as

Beth Ennis Honored Sale on March 16. On Ninth Birthday In Home Of Parents at Pecos and on February 17 at Phi Mu Sorority was entertained with a slumber paty given in the

Nine year old Beth Ennis was of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ennis, Saturday afternoon.

Co-hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. B. Ebell, Mrs. Winifred Bilberry, Mrs. Thelma Cook and Friday Night

The valentine motif was used in the party decorations. Birthday Session Held cake was served. Attending were Penny Cook, Ron-

nie Ebell, Carolyn Walling, Larry At Ballengers Cook, Frances Bilberry, Patsy Russell, Dickie Lee Cook, Sandra Miller, Edward Rider, Judy Hawkins, Barbara- Monroe.

Mrs. W. C. Mattingly Entertained With Party

Mrs W. C. Mattingly.

Mrs. Harper and children, Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunning and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ham. Martingly, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mattingly and children, Leon and Jer- Anita Calverley and Juanita Rat-



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Ina McGowan and her model, Jo also nominated various commit, Osborne of the Settles Beauty Shop; Mallie Cathey and Oma association representatives when meeting were: Ina McGowan, Lil- Bonnie Mae Smith, Betty Burns, home Monday evening. the Big Spring unit of the Texas lie Pachall, Mdge Reinhardt, Ellie Edna Womack and Idell Ward of

Early morning bridge sessions

Party Held

For Reburial

Enlisting in the Navy in 1939,

Services have been set

Eberley Funeral home will be in

charge of arrangements.

William I. Currie, Alpine.

Kate Morrison School

To Present Program

cal program on "Your School On

and two harmonica numbers.

On Local Station

will be pallbearers.

Tri-Hi-Y with a party given in

day night. The state convention will February Numbers went to Lillie Pachall and Letha Are Announced Here

Big Spring holders of Town Hall with appear n the Lamesa sched-Association memberships will have ule, February 17. Judges were Kitty Davenport several opportunities to see and Holders of Town Hall Associaand Margaret Boyd of Midland, and hear outstanding performances dur- tion memberships are eligible to the week end of May 21. ing February. This month's local use their tickets for any performpresentation will be given by the ance in this area. Knickerbocker Quartet next Tueshostess for the session which in- day night. This is the third in a cluded the first business meeting series of four numbers sched- Sorority Group of the year. As unit president, she uled for the 1948-49 association sea. Son. The fourth and final presentation of the year of the year. As unit president, she son. The fourth and final presentations of the year. tation will be given by Virginia In Helen Steck Home

The Knickerbocker Quartet will make two other appearances in this area, On February 6, they will be were on the menu when the Nu R. E. Duncans

sented on February 3 by the Bar- Mrs. Theresa Crabtree as assistnamed party honoree in the home ter Theatre under the sponsorship of the Odessa Town Hall Association. Mary Hutchinson, dramatist,

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 1 (Spl)-Janet Ann Bilberry, Sue Arrick, Mr. and Mr. Bob Ballenger acted Judith Miller. George Lowke and as hosts to the Friday night Bridge

> couples high and Mr. and Mrs. I. Monday night at the YMCA, Vari- were the Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Hold L. Watkins, second high Low score was won by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harper enter- Refreshments were served to tained Sunday evening with a birth- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal, Mr. and **Body Of Stanton** day dinner honoring her mother. Ms. D. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-The affair was held in th Harper lie Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Lester home. Attending were Mr. and Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins. Sailor Arrives

rell; Gladys Mattingly and Mrs liff arrived Saturday from Sul Ross, Alpine, to spend the week end with their parents.

er. William Weyman and Durwood burial in his native land. Ratliff arrived here from Texas Tech, Lubbock, to spend the week-Stovall lost his life in the New end with their parents. Guinea area on Oct. 1, 1943. He

Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Barfield was 24 years of age at the time. and children of Lamesa spent the week in Garden City.

Ranchers report that they have received more moisture following Hawkins, pastor, officiating, asthe last snow than at any other time in the past several years.

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SIX FEATURES

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Patty O'Neill Is Hostess To Sorority Meeting.

Patty O'Neill entertained members of the Exemplar Chap-

subject, "The Soviet's Plan of Ed- ernoon. ucation;" Frances Hendrick dis-

during the business session in the sions to be held in the local chuch, Those attending were Mrs. J. L. absence of Margueritte Wooten, president. Evelyn Phinney was presented with a bridal plate.

Announcement was made that the Attending were Emma Mae Carleton, Charlene Dobbins, Clarinda Mrs. Stasey will entertain the ernoon. club in her home, 1510 Nolan, at the next meeting, Feb. 15.

with a slumber paty given in the "John Loves Mary" will be pre-42 Party Friday Other entertainment including

the making of ice cream and talk FORSAN, Feb. 1 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan entertained last Friday evening with a 42 party in 4. This is a day to be wholly con-Those attending were: Evelyn their home in the Shell Production secrated to prayer. Announcement Anderson, Bobbie Green, Muriel

Floyd, Gertude Hull, Lavern Cas-Refreshments were served to ey, Melba Dean Douglass, Wilma Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Mr. Jo Rudeseal and Martha Bearden, and Mrs. Ray Stroder, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Jan and Don Stroder, Mary Ann Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Dun-Hi-Y members entertained the can.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff won observance of National Youth Week Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild OF THE COMING WEEK Recent visitors in the home of ments were served.

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Tuesday

Business and Professional Wom
ents Club meets in Settles Hotel at

Ti30 p. m.

East Fourth Baptist WMS will meet

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returned from Borger where they BIG SPRING REBERAH LODGE meets visited with their daughter. Jerry, who attends Frank Phillips the church at 2 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet Junior college there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green were in the church parlor at 2:15 p. m. NEEDLE AND THREAD CLUB meets in Shawnee, Okla. over the week E. 17th, with Mrs. Thomas McAdams end where they attended the fun- as co-hostess. eral of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS meets at the

Remains of Phm 1C William B daughter were weekend guests with church for a Bible study and business Stovall arrived in Stanton Tues- his parents over the week end. LEISURE BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Basil Keathley, Janet Hightow- day morning for final rites and re- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Breithaupt Charles Pruett, 1100 Sycamore and Beverly were week end guests in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W A. Wilkerson and children were week end visi-

tors in Midland. **DP Group Urges**

Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. T. R. sized by the Rev. Fred McPher- Congress Admit son, Lubbock. Burial will be in the Son, Lubbock. Burial will be in the Evergreen cemetery with full mittary rites by the American Legion. Eberley Funeral home will be in charge of arrangements. Stoval is survived by his parents. Displaced Persons Commission to Mrs. L. C. Stoval: one of Mrs. L. C. Stoval: one of Mrs. L. C. Stoval: one of Mrs. L. W. Smith, 209 E. Park, at 7:30 p. m. CADIES SOCIETY OF BLF&E meets in the Wow hall at 3 p. m. Evergreen cemetery with full military rites by the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall; one day urged Congress to admit 400,son, Ronald Wayne Stovall, Midooo war refugees to the United Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln at 2:30 vale, Idaho: three brothers, W. T. States in the next four years-al-Stovall, E. W. Stovall, and C. N. most double the present program. Stovall, Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. The agency also recommended a Ted T. Gross, Big Spring, Mrs. series of other changes in line with An honor guard from the Legion met the body here early Tuesday.

Legionnaries who were in the navy Legionnaries who were in the navy entry for 205,000 persons in two kouple's Dance Club will meet at the years, and set up the commission years, and set up the commission Country club at 8:30 p. m. with Mr. to supervise.

If Congress accepts the commis
AMERICAN LEGION will meet at the

sion's recommendations, Carus Legion hall at 8 p. m. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY meets at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. M. C. Knowles, 410 W. Sth. at 7:30 p. m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at noon. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. J. H. Stiff, 2009 Runnels, at 3 p. m. FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the Country Club at 1 p. m. for a luncheon with Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Poe Woodard and said, the problem of finding homes for the remaining World War II refugees "should just about be Members of the Kate Morrison cleared up." school, under the direction of Vel-

ma Griese, will present the musi- Name Corrected

the Air," over KBST, Wednesday The name of the son born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert The program will feature a Whisenant at the Big Spring hos-Rhythm Band, two vocal numbers pital has been named Glenn Thom-TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the WOW as Whisenant and not Steve Thom-Announcement is made by Mrs. as as erroneously carried. The ba-Dorothy Wilson, principal and ra- by weighed seven pounds and nine dio chairman of Kate Morrison cunces at birth on Jan. 22.

West Texas Area Council Meeting Scheduled For Big Spring In May

Tentative plans for the West the home of Edna Womack Wednes-Texas Area Council meeting to oe day at 7:45 p. m. made when the Omicron Chapter for the evening. of Beta Sigma Phi met for a busi-Cooper, Kathaleen Freeman, Dor-

sion to contribute \$50 to the Beta
Tompkins, Cozaree Walker, Betty Sigma Phi endowment fund to be Nahors, Doris Jeane Glenn, Codused by the National Society For ie Selkirk, Mary Read, Judy Crippled Children, Cerebral Palsy. Hughes and Lucille House. It was also announced that a pledge meeting will be held at

Ladies Bible Class Has Study Session

Sewell Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, taught the Bible study from the 21st chapter of Acts at the meeting of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ Monday afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs. Bus-ter Vinson, Mrs. W. W. Clifton, Mrs. Sewell Jones, Mr. M. O. Lyles, Mrs. S. C. Rhoten, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. L. B. Amaon, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mr. Joe Elrod, Mrs. Dewey Dykes, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Berryman, Mrs. Loy Chandler, "I had to have a very serious operation Mrs. Dave Carter and Mrs. L. C. and was told that I must lose a lot of weight

held in Big Spring May 21, were Lola Knowles won the club prize

ness session in the Settles Hotel othy Hall, Kate Irons, Patti Me-Donald, Lola Knowles, Louise O'-Other business included the deci- Daniel, Dottie Puckett, Helen Steck,

TEXAS LADY **LOSES 47 POUNDS**

Here is proof what Hrs. H. P. Bishop, Route ; Texas, wrote us: very glad to endorse Barcentrai

"Co-operating Southern Baptists" Is Title Of Book Review Monday

Mrs. C. T. Clay presented the Feb. 28 through May. 4. book review, "Co-operating South- Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. brought Roy Phillips, Mrs. W. D. Puckett, ern Baptists," by J. B. Lawrence the devotional from Isaiah 40:28 Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. A. E. Up-In a continued study of Russia, en's Missionary Society of the ject was entitled "Watchword for derwood, Mrs. C. T. McDonald. Clarenda Mary Harris spoke on the First Baptist church Monday aft- the WMU, Laborers Together with Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. A. E. Un-

Clarinda Mary Harris presided Prayer program for Home Mis- nounced the benediction.

cussed, "What Will the Russians and work of the Southern Baptists opening prayer and Mrs. A. E. Be Tomorrow," and Freda Hoov- both as individuals and as a group. Underwood led the group singing er gave, "Russia's Mighty Leader, and was presented in preparation of "We've a Story to Tell to the of th Annie Armstrong Week of Nations." Mrs. Theo Andrews pro- Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. D. J.

Year's Work Is Planned On Monday area council will meet in Big Spring By United Council Of Church Women

Harris, Frances Hendrick, Freda year's social and business calen- May. 1. Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Eliza- dar at the meeting of the United Mrs. W. A. Laswell, program beth Murdock, Patty O'Neill, Eve- Council of Church Women in he lyn Phinney and Beatrice Stasey. First Christian church Monday aft-

> Dr. Eugene R. Kellersberger, sec- the subject of "Fellowship." retary of the American Mission to Lepers, is scheduled to speak on was sung by the group. The Rev. the work in leper colonies at the Lloyd Thompson, minister of the city-wide luncheon meeting in the First Christian church offered the First Presbyterian church, Friday,

Feb. 25. On Feb. 28, officers and members of the local council will at- diction. tend the annual state convention in San Angelo. Other plans completed include the meeting of World Day of Prayer to convene in the Wesley Methodist church, March was also made that the St. Mary Episcopal church will host the

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA meets at the school

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Epis-

will be served. HIGH SCHOOL P-TA meets for an execu-

tive meeting at 7 p. m. and for a Father's night program at 7:30 p. m., with Albert Dillon as speaker.

WEDNESDAY

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will practice
at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the
church at 8:30 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will

p. m. 1946 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Pete Harmonsoh, 107 Canyon, at 3 p. m. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist

hall at 2:30 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First

at noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets with

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Mrs. Harold Steck, 207 E. 8th, at 3 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th,
at 2:30 p. m.
SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs.
Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels, for a
luncheon at 1 p. m.

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copal church will meet in the Parish house at 10 a.m. to prepare the build-ing for the coming convocation. Luncheon will be served.

Plans were formulated for the May Day meeting fo the council.

chairman, brought the Inspirational thought, "Together," based on

"The Church's One Foundation," opening prayer.

Blest Be The Tie That Binds, was sung by the group as the bene

Approximately 50 persons attended the meeting.

derwood, Mrs. C. T. McDonald. The book dealt with the progress Mrs. M. E. Harlan offered the Mrs. V. M. Fuglaar, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Wright, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Dodge, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Beulah Bry-

ant, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. J. E.

Hardesty and one visitor, Mrs.

Brandon Curry.

sentative Tuesday morning.

Sorority To Meet

Nu Phi Mu Sorority will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the

YMCA, according to an announcement made by a sorority repra-

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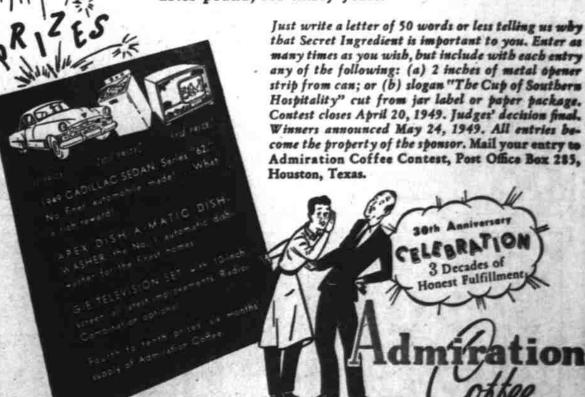
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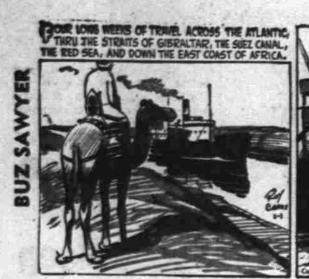
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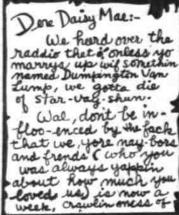


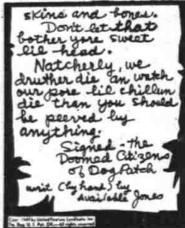


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12:00

KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1:45, KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Charles Evans WBAP-Light of the Wo:

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Mister Breger



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TUESDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-Sports Spotlight KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-We The People
WBAP-Bob Hope
8:15
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KRLD-We The People
WBAP-Bob Hope
8:30 KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith WBAP-Falsaff Serenade 6 30 KBST-Counter Spy KRLD-Club 15 WBAP-Barber Shop Harmony KBST-Counter Spy
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KBST-News
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WBAP-This is Your Life
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8:15
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6:10
KBST-Musical Clock
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HRST-Chiropractor KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Star Reporter 11:45 KBST-Music Hall KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Imperial Quartet WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

X:00

KBST-Ladies Be Sexted

KRLD-David Harum

WBAP-News and Markets

2:15

KBST-Ladies Be Sexted

KRLD-Hilltop House

WBAP-Ma Perkins

2:25 KBST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News Whap-Ma Perkins
2:30
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KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
Whap-Pepper Young
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KRST-House Party
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3:00
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WBAP-Lorenzo Jones
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KBST-Jack Armstree
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WBAP-Perry Mason
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KBST-Platter Party
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WHAP-Portia Faces Life
4:20
KBST-Serenade For You
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WBAP-Just Plain Bill
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KBST-Afternoon Devotion
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KBST-News
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Morion Downey
11:15

KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-Wrestling Matches
WBAP-Baxter Singers
11:30

KBST-Dance Orchestra
KRLD-CBS Dance Orch.
WBAP-Baxter Singers
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can Se Beautiful
10:15
KBST-Portraits in Melodies
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life

RBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Stam
WBAP-Jack Berch
10.45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryear
KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Lora Lawton

WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-W, Warren & News
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KRLD-Aunt Jenny
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KBST-Chiroprostor

WBAP-Dream

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fornadoes, leaders in the spirited District 3AA basketball race, will be rolled out by the Big Spring Steers here tonight.

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Whereas the Tornadoes have already elinched a spot in the playoffs, the Longhorn's are mired in fifth place, a full game away from the fourth spot. Their chances will hang on every shot between now and the finish of the season.

Lamesa thumped the locals with points to spare in a previous game at Lamesa but the Steers have proved tough as a boot in their own fieldhouse. Only Midland has measured them here. Since that time, the Steers have come up in the world. They took championship honors in the Odessa tournament, a show in which Lamesa also was entered.

If th Longhorns can halt Big Leon Blair, they stack up fairly even against the visitors. Blair is the Tornadoes' leading scorer. He gets plenty of help from Glenn

The main event goes on at 7:45 p. m. A preliminary game between reserve teams of the two schools starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Wildcats Upset By Duquesne

line held the line alone today-the nation's only major unbeaten college basketball team.

The St. Paul school's 14-0 record stood by itself in the perfect class after the defeat of Villanova last night by Duquesne.

The Dukes stunned Villanova, which had won 12 straight starts. 65-37, at Pittsburgh in the feeture game of a riotous evening's play. Conference leaders, 55-53, at Lafay- ed the 1948 Lobo roster.

Otherwise, play ran true to form heavy week of Southeastern Con- back on the roster. ference activity by humbling Van-

conqueror last week, at the head of carried him to the top. the Big Nine by deflating Northwon over Kentucky Wesleyan, 80

Brigham Young whipped Utah for the second straight time, 65 to 45, to go into a tie with Denver for the Big Six Conference lead as Utah fell to third.

Nebraska, unbeaten in the Big Seven race, scored its third victory State, the defending champion, at Lincoln, 70 to 48.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a year ago-Skip Alexan-Golf Tournament with 72-hole

Three years ago-George Mikan secred 30 points for Depaul but Depaul lost to Great Lakes Naval Station in basketball, 69-67. Five years ago-Lt. Col. Bernie

Bierman was named athletic director at Pensacola Naval Air Training Center.

Ten years ago-Dolf Camilli signed his baseball contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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BANFF. Alberta, Canada-Shirley Cane tries out the new chair lift at Mount Norquay near here, the first in the Canadian Rockies. The lift is 3,000 feet long, and when skiers get to the top they have a vertical descent down Mount Norquay of 1,280 feet. The town of Banff is at right corner, and Mount Rundle, 9,600 feet high, is in the

Looking Em Over

Two former Longhorn baseball leaguers have drawn pink slips from Purdue upset Illinois' Western the Lamesa WT-NM league club along with two other athletes who grac-

ette and Butler scored its first vic- Getting their walking papers were Chet Zara, who hurled for the Conference leaders, 55-53, at Larayette and Butler scored its first victory over Notre Dame in seven

Getting their walking papers were Chet Zara, who had been seven Sweetwater Sports in 1947; Sam Malvica, one-time San Angelo infielder;
Sweetwater Sports in 1947; Sam Malvica, one-time San Angelo infielder;
Eddie Skrabacz, outfielder, and Lew Worsham, catcher,

Eddie Skrabacz, outfielder, and Lew Worsham, catcher,

Zara is the lad who threw that flutter ball at the Big Spring with Kentucky, the nation's new Brones in the waning days of the 1947 season. His variation of the dipsy-No. I quintet in the Associated do almost cost the Hosses the Shaughnessy playoff series with the Sports. He was with Bill Gann's gang a few weeks in '48 but couldn't Jovial Jimmy Demaret made a Adolph Rupp's Wildcats opened a find the plate and a Lamesa club desperate for pitchers took him change in his method of gripping

Malvica always had bad eye sight. Otherwise, he might have been money in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open one of the great players of our time. He was a place hitter, a brilliant Tournament. He scored a three-Minnesota supplanted Illinois, its defensive man and possessed the baseball moxie that would have stroke victory over Ben Hogan in

western, 61-40. Western Kentucky HOW ABOUT AN OUTFIELD OF HANEY, MENDEZ AND MARTIN? Jay Haney, who is to assume the managerial reins at Lamesa, If all goes well, married Geraldine White of Lamesa, Sportscribe Perry Roberts of that city recalls. Jay is now 27 years of age. The one-time Big Springer hit .251 for Tulsa in Texas league play last

We'd like to see an outfield composed of Haney, Ace Mendez of the 1948 Broncs and either Bobby Martin or Doug Harkey in action

in the conference by nailing Kansas LELAND CRISSMAN EARNS TRIAL WITH SOONERS

Leland Crissman of Midland, one of the Longhorn league's top Hogan bested Demaret in a playflingers last year (he won 19 games), will get a chance to strut his stuff off to break the 272 tie. Sunday with the Oklahoma City Indians this spring.

Criss joined the Tribe after the season opened last year. He opened 278. with Marshall in the East Texas (Lone Star) circuit but had trouble It was about six weeks ago, Jimwith his control and he management decided to farm him out. He my said, that he made the grip der won the Tucson, Ariz., Open was a lot of ball player at season's end. Harvil Jakes, the Midland fly chaser, will also be taken to camp by fessional George Fazio. He former-

OKLAHOMA PREP PLAYOFFS MAY BE ABOLISHED

State high school football championship playoffs may be halted in the state of Oklahoma. The prep elevens up that way have been campaigning for the state title for the past five years. The situation in Texas could have the same fate unless the coaches take it upon themselves ta de-emphasize the sport and

build up interest in other kinds of athletics. Members of the Texas Coaches association are now carrying on a major campaign to have spring training restored. Their prospects for success are far from bright, since the Texas Interscholastic league seems determined to enforce the rule.

Few Texas high school football teams did better at the gate last his golfing out of Hershey, Pa., season than Wichita Falls. The Coyotes played to 102,685 customers in 11 but lives in Fort Worth, Tex., said

Players of the All America Redheads, a girls' basketball team that works in here every now and then, earn a minimum of \$5,000 each business, but will definitely rejoin a year, according to a recent figure. The lasses play about 172 games the professionals at the Masters'

Defenseman Jack Johnson of Hockey League, recently scored TRI-COUNTY LOOP Kansas City in the United States points-in a game, and all came in the final period.

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Kentucky Leads National Poll, **Bills Second**

of the nation, replacing St. Louis 15 points. University in the third weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers Sports In Brief

A 24-point victory involving the the Wildcats out front for the first Cleveland Browns signed a new magic name of Notre Dame sent ost 1. St. Louis has a 13-1 mark, tending through 1955.

in first place ballots. The other No. University. votes were givided among Oklahome Aggies with 4 and Western with one each.

come the Oklahoma Aggies, who 70. avenged an earlier loss by thumping Depaul of Chicago, 37-26. its first loss after 12 straight, 45-44, pitchers; Fred C. Hunter, Sr., Chi- are the standouts for the Lubbock

out the unbeaten Division by East. Pete Castiglione, Pittsburgh (NL) ern Kentucky, 42-40, slipped two infielder

pegs from fourth to sixth Then come Villanova (12-1) and Hamline (14-0), the nation's only unbeaten major team, seventh and

eighth, respectively. Stanford moved into the top 10 in the poll, based on games played through Saturday night, by downing San Jose State and Pittsburgh

to make it 17-2 for the year. San Francisco, a 56-49 victor over Arizona, dropped one place to tenth. Stanford is the only new face in the top 10. It ousted Utah which was upset by Brigham Young twice in three days.

Others receiving votes wre: Texas 4, and Baylor 2.

the putter and yesterday won top

an 18-hole playoff. Demaret, with the help of two putts sunk from nearly 30 feet, shot an under par- 67 over the country

Since changing his grip, Demaret hasn't finished lower than third in tournaments. His play has netted about \$6,570 during the month of

The Phoenix Open result was a reversal of the finale of the Long Beach, Calif., Open last week when the two men finished with totals of

change at the urging of fellow proly took a grip and then regripped when starting back for the putt. Now when Demaret takes a grip.

he holds it. He also holds the \$2,000 first prize money given the winner of the local tournament, plus 25 per cent of the gate receipts from the play-off. That, according to Bob Goldwater, ournament chairman, amounted to

nearly \$300 more. Hogan took \$1,400 second money and 25 per cent of the gate. With this match, Bantam Ben, who does goodby to competitive golf for a while. He's going back to his Texas home to attend to some personal Tournament in Augusta, Ga.

MEET SET SUNDAY

dependent baseball league will hold ens at 2 p. m their first business meeting of the Lamb originally planned to hold year here Sunday but, contrary to the parley at the Daily Herald cards sent out by President Jack

Hickson Upsets Junior Champ

club last night.

Hickson upset Milt Olsen, the current Texas Junior heavyweight champion. Willyum accidently bootchampion. Willyum accidently booted Olsen in the head and the champ hit the deck, but hard. Hick-

Parks mastered George Bruck- while the Wildcats were held under man of Chicago in the other setto, that figure only once while win-

Directors of the Tri-County In- the Settles hotel. The conclave op-

Lamb, the session will be held at office, where the league was formed a year ago.

The league's chief executive said he hoped an eight-club league could be formed this year. Six teams made up the circuit in 1948. League champion was Forsan, which defeated Howard County Junior college in the playoffs, HCJC had won the first half title.

Other members of the league Tenn., and Bill Parks, a Canadian. Colorado City. Lamb said he scored victories as wrestling was thought two teams from Colorado resumed at the Big Spring Athletic City might enter this year and Stanton was a possibility.

> son's end, Lamb said. During the 1911-1912 basketball season, only one of Kentucky's nine

Legion Romps On WG, 49-20

Led by Frank Hardesty, who found the range for 20 points, the American Legion cagers romped on Western Geophysical, 49-20, in the feature YMCA basketball league game at the Howard county Junior College gymnasium Monday

the Legionnaires gave evidence

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 F-Kentucky Stanton and lost, 25-19, Bill Avery is the new No. I basketball team was the big gun in that one with

Cleveland - Paul Brown of contract as coach of the all Amer- but fast. That speed all but tortime. Kentucky has won 14 and ica Conference football club ex- pedoed the Hawks last time out.

Forty-three different schools were Columbus, O. - Carroll C. Widmentioned by the 71 participants does backfield coach at Ohio State, who gave Kentucky a 39-25 margin named head football coach at Ohio

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Jimmy De-Kentucky, Illinois and Stanford, maret of Ojai, Calif., defeated Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa, in playoff the last time by 13 points. HSU's Back of Kentucky and St. Louis for Phoenix Open golf title, 67 to fish blasted the locals early in BASEBALL

Signed: Don Johnson and Clar-Illinois, which handed Minnesota ence Marshall, New York (AL) Jim Parks and Jimmy Eddins edged into fourth place ahead of cago (AL) scout; Ralph Albers, team. Boston (NL) pitcher: Jack Weisen-Western Kentucky (16-1) knocked berger. Boston. (NL) infielder;

TECH HERE WEDNESDAY

HCJC Hawks Take On Odessa Wranglers Again Tonight

Howard County Junior college's enough to propel the Hawks to sition 730. From the foul line, the Jayhawks start a week of major six wins in 14 starts this year, locals have hit just short of half Still unbeaten in circuit play, activity tonight, taking on the Fletcher has hit the hoop for a their chances, 111 of 227. that they were getting rougher Odessa Wranglers in a return West- total of 176 points. His average than ever by toying with their ern Zone conference go in Odessa, stands at 121/2 points. The tall Jury Selection Slow The local collegians return to the freshman has made good on 22 of In Other games, Forsan nudged court Wednesday night, tangling 48 attempts from the foul line.

Safeway, 46-22, with Cowley with the strong Texas Tech frosh Horace Rankin has built up a 12 and Fairchild leading the fight on the local hardwoods. Friday, point average with a 166 point while Grapette was surprised by they play Clarendon Junior college aggregate. Other players and their lection of a jury in the trial of in another league go here

ing plenty of trouble with Odessa. Lewis, 66: Gil Barnett, 32: Frank murder in the death of his wife. The Hawks nudged the Wranglers. Dunn, 26; G. W. Kennemer, 6; Only three jurors were selected to come from behind in the last chall, 1. The Ector county team is short have scored 703 points, the oppo-old municipal airport,

The Tech bunch lost recent games to Wayland college (46-35) and Hardin-Simmons first year forces (51-48). Judging from the closeness of the scores, the locals are in for a rough evening Wednesday, Wayland has beaten the HCJC three times this year, the season by a more decisive margin than they were able to

beat Tech.

Bill Fletcher, a former sunset (Dallas) player, is pacing the HCJC offense, which has been good

point total include: Delmar Tur- Michael H. Byars, 28, proceeded Coach Harold Dayls is anticipat- ner, 118; Don Clark, 108; John here today, Byars is charged with

44-43, here lasst weekend but had Paul Deatherage, 4; and Ted Pa- yesterday. Mrs. Juanita Byars, 40, died two minutes of play to turn the The HCJC team as a whole, has Aug. 10. Her body was discovered trick. Goals by Bill Fletcher and averaged 50 points compared to 50 on a blazing bed in the couple's Paul Deatherage swung the issue, for the common foe. The Hawks airplane hangar apartment at the

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1946 2-ton GMC long wheel Machine permanents \$5.00 to \$12.50 Machineless permanents \$8.50 to \$12.50 Cold Wares \$7.50 to \$25.00 Shampio & Sets \$1.25 to \$2.00 1948 112-ton Dodge long wheel Hair cuts and styling our speciality. Call 1212 for NABORS

1935 International 12-ton Pick-Permanent Wave Shop Rear of 1701 Gregg HEMSTITCHING, buttons, buckles, Phone 555 Fevre.

Phone 2322 SPECIAL 1947 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan. 1941 Cadillac 4-door Sedan, 1949 Cadillac 4 door Sedan day service on buttonholes. 1949 Lincoln 4-door Sedan

covered buckles, belts and butwith everything Under list, 1947 New Yorker Chrysler All these cars are worth the Mrs. Perry Peterson Money 611 Douglas Phone 1878-J Variety of any model cheaper MRS. TIPPIE, 2071/2 W. 6th, does all zinds of sewing and alterations. Phone DRIVE BY

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EXPERT FUR coat remodling. Years of experience, also alterations on all garments. Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 1100 Gregs. Phone 1480-M. EXPERIENCED adult baby sitter day or night, call 728-W.

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EXPERIENCED baby sitter, day or night. Phone 2038-J. 2001 Scurry. EMPLOYMENT

22-Help Wanted - Male

WANTED

Ford Pickup, 1947 model, extra clean, fully equipped, radio, heater front bumper guards, First Class Mechanic fog lights, spot lights low Guaranteed Weekly Salary

And Commission Call McEWEN MOTOR CO.

Stanley Wheeler Phone 2478-J

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FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, 90 E. 15th, Phone 1534-W. Printers And TWO nice bedrooms, adjoining bath, 1801 Scurry. Phone 1334-R. Stereotypers NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, private bath. King Apart-ments. Wanted: A journeyman straight

matter operator and a journeyman crap operator. We also

Sunday.

THREE bedrooms, 1300 Lancaster locating some nice residences in a good choice location. Also want two young men who have TEX HOTEL, close in, free parking. Weekly rates. Phone 991, 503 E. 3rd had two or three years' experi-Street. ence printing or stereotpying, NICELY furnished bedroom, private who wish to complete their training on a modern daily BEDROOM for rent in Allen Buildnewspaper. Good scale depending across street from Settles Hotel advisor on business ing upon ability. Employee NICE bedroom, connecting bath, clos in, 601 Runnels, Phone 1776-W. BEDROOM for one or two ladies couraged or unhaps y - don't plan. Write qualifications and 1201 Johnson, Phone 498-M. 64-Room & Board

> 23-Help Wanted - Female WANTED: 2 salesladies to work In fustrial Insurance debits in Spring, Permanent job. Can earn to 90 dollars a week. Must he

> > FINANCIAL

31-Money To Loan

J. E. Duggan PERSONAL LOANS

No Indorsers No Security FINANCE SERVICE COMPANY

105 Main Phone 1591 MONEY

30-Houses For Sale Quick - Easy \$5 - - - \$50 If you borrow elsewhere you

can still Nice florist business well located, making money, bargain, Borrow Here We have helped your friendsbusiness for yourself tomor-Why Not You

People's Finance & Guaranty Co. Crawford Hotel Building PHONE 721

FOR SALE

WE buy and sell used furniture. J. B. Sloan Furniture, 508 E. 2nd Street. THOR Automatic washer and dishwasher combination. Reasonable. 508 Barber shop and supplies at a Dallas.

NEED USED FURNITURE? Try Almost, new 6-room home, "Carter's Stop and Swap." We will buy, sell or trade. Phone 9850, 218 south part, stucco. Has all West 2nd St. 7-FOOT electric refrigerator about 2 feet east front. years old, excellent condition. See at 1201 Johnson.

45-Pets . AKC registered black cocker spaniel balance by month, pups for sale, 605 E. 4th. U. G. Powell

FOR SALE

puppies. They make wonder- home, good income, good price 2 apartments, all for \$5500. ful companions and excellent and terms.

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, eyelets, and buttonholes, Mrs. Truett Thomas, 406 N. W. 19th. Phone

COVERED buckles, buttons, belts, playmates for children of all Section close to Big Spring. lots, Airport addition, \$3600.

Section close to Big Spring. lots, Airport addition, \$3600. Nolan after 4:00. 49A-Miscellaneous

Spring. Priced to sell, Will sell one section or all. Sewing Machines Seven houses to trade for wheat farm. New and Used Rebuilding and Electrifying RUBE S. MARTIN Repair and Parts

All Work Guaranteed We Rent, Buy, Sell EXTRA good care for your children in my home, day or night. Zirah LeFevre, 306 W. 18th. Phone 871-M. WHEN buying or selling good used furniture compare our prices. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. Phone Nice five room brick home

with garage and servants quarters. Good location on pave-20-gallon Mission water heat- ment ers. American Standard commodes, lavatories, kitchen sinks Phone 197

and bath tubs. P. Y. TATE 1000 W. 3rd Phone 1291-W

NEW 156-gallon butane tank and gauge, completely full of gas, \$100 See Dick Rigaby at Tucker & Mc-Kinley Grain Elevator.

A Harley-Davidson "125" lightweight ONLY \$120 DOWN

Also For Sale

IMIXTON'S CYCLE SHOP

908 W Hwy. Phone 2144

BUTTONHOLES, sewing and alterations of all kinds Mrs. E. T. Scott, 1068 N. E. 12th St.

NOTICE

Sewing and alterations. One

IMIXTON'S CYCLE SHOP

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Lorson house, south part of town, hardwood floors, floor furnace, venetian blinds, weather stripped throughout, 2-car garage. FHA constructed Outstanding every way. J. E. Felte

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Services

Lorson house or would lease property to repossible party. Must leave account of health.

8 4-Room home with bath, extra good lot on Johnson, \$1,650.

10. Five room brick home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location. Beautiful home and priced very reasonable.

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Lorson home with new pumping equipment, reasonable, J. E. Felts ended to make the pumping of health.

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Services and pickups. Satisfaction guaranteed. PEURIPOY RADIATOR SERVICE, 801 East Third St.

FARMERS: TRUCKERS: Buy tarpan-line at greatly reduced.

Services and pickups. Satisfaction garage. FHA constructed Outstanding every way. J. E. Felte SURPLUS STORE, 114 Main.

Wholesale **CATFISH** SHRIMP & OYSTERS Every Day At Louisiana Fish & Oyster Market 1101 West Third

FURNITURE wanted. We need used

furniture. Give us a chance before you sell; get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColister. 1001 W. 4th. WE ARE paying above average price for good used turniture. P. Y. Tate, 1000 W. 3rd. Phone 1291-W.

FOR RENT

ONE furnished room with kitchen privileges to working couple or elder-ly person. 500 Goliad Street. 2-ROOM apartments and houses for couples. Coleman Courts, E. Hwy. 80. NICELY furnished apartment. Rauch Inn Court, West Highway 80. TWO 2-room furnished upstairs apartments, couple only. 1100 Main. Phone 2357-W after 8 p. m. BACHELOR apartment, vacant. In-suire 110 Ruanels, Phone 1635 or 1800 Main, Phone 1754-J.

SERVANT'S quarters for rent to col- \$3500. ored girl or couple. No children. A beautiful home, close in, 4 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Al-so 1-room unfurnished house. H. M. Rainbolt, Wagon Wheel. THREE room furnished apartment for working couple only. Bills paid. 5-Room house like new, vacant, 1947-J. 1-ROOM furnished spartment, 208 Some choice lots in Edwards Austin. No dogs or cats.

63-Bedrooms CLEAN bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregs, Phone and

CLEAN bedrooms, \$1.00 a night or \$5.50 weekly. Plenty of parking space. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg. Phone \$5557.

NICE bedroom, private entrance to bath and bedroom, sober men only. Phone \$352-R, \$605 Gregg.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT

63-Bedrooms

68-Business Property

70-Apartments

72-Houses

town, \$40. month. 213 E. 2nd. Call

WANTED TO RENT

room single house, furnished or un-furnished. Phone 1288-W.

PERMANENTLY employed resident

wishes to rent 5 or 6 room house in or near town Contact Elmo Ellis at U. S. Weather Bureau Office.

REAL ESTATE

floor furnaces, beautiful north-

east front, priced to sell. Call

evenings after 5 p. m. to in-

Lot on Highway 80, bargain,

Tourist court, Highway 80, best

location. Also has shop and

set-up for filling station and

modern conveniences. Lot 75

spect.

bargain.

only one left.

living quarters.

water, half in farm.

Phone 642

First National Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL

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tion, call 1805-R.

McDonald,

Gregg

\$550.

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practically new.

bedrooms, 2 baths.

Heights, \$7000.

\$7750.

Robinson,

Realty Company

Phone 2676 or 2012-W

4-bedroom house, vacant now.

Good paying business on South

Lovely lot on South Main,

Two beautiful 6-room houses

in Park Hill addition, Immed-

Have some good buys in du-

Beautiful furnished house,

furnished, \$6300. Good income.

3-Room house completely furn-

three lots, south part of town,

5-Room house in Highland

Heights and other parts of

town. Many other good listings.

1504 Runnels

0-Houses For Sale

W. M. JONES

For Real Estate

I have made special effort in some good revenue property If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely fur-

nished. I have it. A nice list of: 6 room houses

3 room houses These places are in good loca-ROOM and Board, weekly rates. Two vacancies, 411 Runnels, Phone 9550. Business opportunities Choice 131/2 section ranch near

5 room houses

4 room houses

Big Spring. BUSINESS building for rent down-A wonderful grocery store. 300 acre farm-extra good buy on pavement 643 acre stock farm with an ideal home on it. A very nice variety store,

COUPLE with 18-months-old baby de-aires furnished spartment or house. Phone 2646 or 1220-J. Mr. Anderson. Nice downtown cafe paying business. PERMANENT couple desire 3 to 5 Good store building, corner lot on E. 3rd and Austin. PERMANENT couple and 21/2 year Choice building lots W. 3rd and Gregg St.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822 501 E. 15h St.

Real Estate

FOR Sale By Owner: 5-room, bath and sleeping porch, \$2,250. 402 Gal-Dwelling, 4-room and bath, 406 Donley, \$2225. Loan avail-

able. Priced to sell. See us at rent reasonable. You can be in once if interested. Some 3-bedroom dwellings. 5-room dwelling well lo-Lovely 5-room home, 104 Cancated in South part of town. yon Drive, venetian blinds, 2

> good part of town. A very de- I have many listings not mensirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 tioned years to pay. Contact us for loans FHA conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protec-

tive payment loans. REEDER'S

304 Scurry

SPECIAL

big corner lot 3 blocks of papered and painted, separate balance easy terms. school, price \$2750. \$1250 cash, garage and store room, extra A good buy in a duplex near lot goes with this place, priced West Ward, partly furnished;

One of the best homes in right. Washington Place for sale, 2. New 4½-room house and unfurnished. Can be used as Owner will take some trade. double garage for \$7000. Beautiful full blooded Collie Four houses on 2 lots, good 3. 6-Room house furnished for 4. Nice 4-room house with 2 several houses, electricity. ages. Call 2049 or come to 1018 fair improvements, plenty 5. New large 5-room house, good location, \$7600. Four sections, 12 miles of Big 6. 162-acre farm, good house

and good water, eight miles from town. Dee Purser

1504 Runnels Phone 197

FOR SALE Have good property, more than acre of ground, improvements, just outside city limits on West

Highway. Price \$13,000. J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217 FOR SALE

I have drug stores, grocery stores, For Sale by Owner Three room stucco house and bath, with garage, 1366 Owens Duplex on Lancaster, 3-room and hath each side, hardwood floors, ve-netian blinds, floor furnaces, rock wool insulation, large double garage, Street. For further informa-

garage. FHA constructed Outstanding every way. J. E. Felts. weekdays Phone 535. Sundays of evenings. 1201 Wood.

sonable. corner lot. on separate abstracts up to date. \$300. each. Call Jake Robertson. 2247 or \$2,000 down: owner will carry balance \$40 monthly. 12. Very nice 5-room modern home. hardwood floors, 2-room garage apartment, close in. \$1,500 down payment.
Let me help you with your Real Estate needs, buying or selling.

2. 80-Acre farm 18 miles southeast of Abilene for sale or will trade for Phone 2676 home in Big Spring.
5. 3-Room home and large workshop. 82—Farms and Ranches

McCleskey 2 lots 82500 W. R. YATES PHONE 2541-W 705 Johnson

FOR SALE

Here is true value, combined home. With every comfort the fourths royalty reserved. Fifheart desires. Floor furnaces, venetians throughout, double oak floors, insulated and weatherstripped to mention just a Phone 920 few of the complete features in this home. Located on a 75' x 140' lot with a commanding view, a beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 2 car garage and 160 acres mixed land, deep wash house with all utilities, soil, level, improved, good wat-Duplex for sale, completely This house is in excellent con- er, well located, oil possibilidition. It will be a pleasure to ties, 9 miles from town. show it to you.

ished, large storage house, A new two-bedroom house ready to move into, \$1850 down, balance at 41/2% interest. \$1500 cash and assume F. H. A.-G. I. Loan-on this good five A.-G. I. Loan on this good five room and bath and move in. Choice ranch 13½ sections, left are fine to account the owner reserves the right to adopt and priced right.

> ington Place and Park Hill. store worth the price asked.

REAL ESTATE

86-Houses For Sale 4-ROOM and bath, for sale or trade 307 Mesquite Street. Bargain if sald in next few days. See owner. Phone 716-J.

BARGAINS



5-Room modern, paved street, close to high school, \$7,500. Can get \$4,000 loan, a real home. Corner lot. 5-Room home, sorner lot. breezeway, modern, will stand FHA loan, Park Hill addition, a HOME. 4-Room house and bath, \$3,650. Rented at \$50 per month. 6-Room, Park Street in Edwards Heighta, nice home, \$11,500. 4-Room and bath in west part of town, \$2,730 cash. Will stand \$1,500

blocks east, modern and will make 4 per cent. 5000 gross per month.

17-usit courts, 5½ lots, 9 blocks east of court house, a steal, stucco, hardwood floors, all have garages and showers, under priced, making plenty. I have lots of houses including du-Diexes and brick business buildings.
Have 2-story brick business buildings well located close to Main Street, will bring \$700 per month rent. See me about this one. Don't be afraid of Big Spring. I have sold properties here 25 years.

C. E. READ 503 Main Phone 169-W

6-Room house and bath, hardwood floors, double garage 75foot corner lot. \$7000. Duplex, furnished, is bringing in good income, 2 extra lots,

\$7500. 320 acres on paved highway. Real Estate For Sale \$47.50 per acre. 480 acres, 2 sets improvements,

tractor and farm implements included, \$40.00 per acre. water and grass, \$12.50 per of town buyers for all kinds

acre.

Best lots in town for tourist court, and some good resident lots. Let us show you this home. Three apartment houses worth Two new FHA houses in the money.

> To buy or to sell, see me first. J. W. Elrod, Sr. 110 Runnels

Night 1754-J

FOR SALE

Phone 1635

Phone 531 One 8-room house and a duplex 4-room and bath each side, close in, corner lot, price \$12,500 and buyer assume pay-Three rooms and big porch, 1. Nice 5-room brick, newly ing lien; down payment \$2,500.

> \$5250 with furniture or \$5000 5,200-acre farm and ranch near Pueblo, Colo., 4,500 cultivation, price \$35 per acre. Loan of

> \$20,000, 4%. Will trade for good revenue property. J. B. PICKLE

> > Phone 1217

Worth The Money

S-Room, double garage, corner, new and vacant, extra nice, your best buy for \$7.000. 5-Room Washington Place, large rooms and extra fancy, you will like 5-Room extra good home, close in on Lancaster, closed in sleeping porch, corner lot, \$2650, cash, balance like rent, it's the best buy for \$5250 6-Room Duplex close to West Ward school, mostly furnished, paved, only \$5,250.

85,250, 5-Room close in on Bell, floor fur-nace, venetian blinds, large rooms, \$4750.

3-Room and built-in garage to be moved, it's modern and extra nice. \$2750.

4-Room and bath and 3 good lots close to West Ward school, good buy for \$4750. Best investment in business property

Best investment in dusiness property on Gregg street. 3 good lots with all improvements. A money maker if you take it now for \$18.500. Extra good lot close in on Gregg street. \$15.000 A. P. CLAYTON

FOR Sale by Owner-Lovely 5-room home, \$8,500 for quick sale. Call 312 for appointment. Mrs. George Tillinghast, 1306 Nolan St.

For Sale by Owner

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Wood minimuch, sarge doubte garwer, corner lots. 4. Business building with 4-room living quarters, close in on Highway 80, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, ballance to suit buyer. Owner will handle note or would lease property to receive the note of would leave property to receive the note of would leave property to receive the note of the note of would leave property to receive the note of the no Phone 254

SPECIAL

and read aloud. The successful bidder will be re-Nine section ranch for sale, good water, four windmills, good grass, three room house with beauty and comfortable and three room garage. All living. A lovely 8 room, 2 bath fenced sheep proof. Threeteen miles south of town.

> Joseph Edwards Night 300 205 Petroleum Bldg. Big Spring

SPECIAL C. B. Lawrence

EXTRA SPECIAL

704 East 15th

West Texas. Near Big Spring.
Good sheep proof fence, five good wells water, 3 sets of improvements, 21 large tanks, 350 AND-OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY AND-OR ALL FORMALITIES. Choice building lots in Wash- Good sheep proof fence, five A profitable small grocery provements, 21 large tanks, 350 acres in cultivation. Can be handled very reasonably.

> See W. M. Jones Phone 1822

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY HUDSON & PEARCE Day Ph. 810 Nite 2415W 2141 Runnels

5-ROOM house, lot, garage and wash house, \$3,550 cash. 509 Donley St. Good news stand located Main street, will invoice for \$2750 . . . Furniture store \$1275, good location, long lease on building . . Small drug store, feed store, liquor store, large bar, night club, grocery store, upholstery shop, cafe and all reasonably priced . . . Nice large 9-room, 2-bath house, close in on pavement . . . 7-room duplex, 2 baths, \$100 monthly income, terms . . . 5-room stucco with rent property, close in, \$5500 . . 6-room in Washington Place . . . 3-room Airport Addition . . 4-room with one acre . . . 3-room on paved street . . .

5-Room near South Ward . . . Big 6-room rock . . . Nice new FHA houses . . . Large 6-room stucco on Johnson . . . 4-Room and bath \$4950 . . . 3-Room and bath \$2500 . . . Farms, ranches, om home, corner lot, garage and acreages, houses to be moved, business buildings . . . Anything you want we have it or will get it . . . Come to see us.

LEGAL NOTICE

You are commanded to appear and

answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first

Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of February A. D., 1949, at or before 16 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard

ounty, at the Court House in Big

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on

Margie Lang as Plaintiff, and Ken-neth Lang as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-

stantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges legal residence of 12 months in Texas and 6 months in Howard County Texas next to the fil-

unds: Plaintiff alleges the

fendant voluntarily shandoned her with intention of permanently shan-donment for more than 3 yrs. No property involved. Plaintiff prays for divorce and care and custody of minor child. Nancy Carrol Lang.

sued this the 6th day of January,

Geo. C. Choste, Clerk

Deaf And Dumb

Publishes Paper

E. L. SCHETNAN

DUPREE, S. D., Feb. 1

A newspaper publisher

who can neither hear nor

He's E. L. Schetnan of Du-

pree's West River Progress.

a balding homesteader in his

early 60's. He done well in

He came to this country as

a penniless Norwegian immi-

He was stricken almost im-

mediately after arriving with

ened him permanently with-

Thus handicapped and alone

He entered school for the

For two years he studied

this area, and 27 years ago

acquired his own aswspaper.

Loss of hearing and conse-

quent impairment in speaking

is not so great an obstacle to

newsgathering as many per-

sons might surmise, Schetnan

"I always carry a pen and

a reporter's pad, am not

abashed over asking people

for news. Since everyone

knows me and I know every-

one within 50 miles news-

No one ever has accused

him of misquoting. He has all

remarks down in his sources'

Makes Mistake,

SINGAPORE, Feb. 1 (# -

Sore throat? You might try

the bottle away, explaining it

was cyanide ordered for de-

veloping his photographs.

But He Lives

gathering is a lark."

scribbled to an interviewer.

spinal meningitis, which

speak? Yes, there's one.

his uphill fight.

grant boy.

in 15 minutes.

improvements, anywhere from aged to learn English while

3 to 8 sections, preferably with- washing dishes for a liveli-

District Court, Howard County

By Melba Read, Deputy

5th day of January, 1949. file number of said suit being 6975. names of the parties in said

Spring. Texas.

suit are:

ing of suit.

82-Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE
1800-acre well improved ranch in
Bosque county, good grass, net fences,
well watered, 2 sets improvements. You are commanded to a loan. 12-Unit courts on Highway 80, 11 Price \$35, per acre, Loan of \$24,000, 3.000-acre ranch in Lampassas county, improved, fenced, several pastures price \$95,000 Loan of \$52,000, 4 per cent. Might take good income property for equity in this ranch.

J. B. PICKLE

Phone 1217

83-Business Property FOR SALE: Grocery stock and fix-tures, with living quarters, Cap Rock Grocery, Lamesa Highway. GROCERY and service station, buy part fixutres and stock, building lease Walker Grocery, Fairview, Tex-as, Phone 2523-J-1. FOR Sale: Liquor store priced to buyer's advantage, very reasonable, good location on Highway 80, 805 FOR Sale or trade for house or trailer house grocery stock, fixtures; rent building. Jones Grocery, Sand

84-Oil Lands & Leases SPECIAL

Springs, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of Oil) and Gas Leases. Royalty Texas, this the 6th day of January A. D. 1949. 20,000 acre ranch, plenty good and Drilling Blocks. Have out of oil properties. See or Call

> Joseph Edwards Real Estate & Oil Broker

205 Petroleum Building

Day Ph. 920

85-For Exchange

FOR TRADE

One 5-room house with bath.

Night Ph 800

modern. Will trade for lease or royalty.

Joseph Edwards Day Phone 920 - Night 800 205 Petroleum Bldg.

WANTED: To Buy A Ranch Either well improved, or no in a strange land, he man-

87-Wanted To Buy

in 11/2 miles of pavement and hood. accessible to schools, deaf in the lowest class, and was graduated two years lat-Call, write or wire er at the head of his class. **ERNIE BROCK** journalism at St. Olaf's col-629 Broadway lege, Northfield, Minn., took one of the first homesteads in

Plainview, Texas Phone 1220

No Agents, Please LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1949, at 10:00 A M for the pursaid purchase the following: One 112 Ton 1942 Chevrolet Truck One 112 Ton 1942 Dodge Truck One 2 Ton Dedge 1942 Truck
One 1's Ton 1942 GMC Truck
One 1's Ton 1942 GMC Truck
The above property may be inspected at the Howard County Barn.
Bids may be submitted on all or any of the above equipment.

800 Gregg

any and all bids.

Witness my hand and this lst day of February, A. D. 1949

Chester C. O'Brien.

County Auditor NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on February 16, 1949, at 10:00 A. M. on One 8000-gallon tank car, o equivalent. Ethyl Grade Gasoline. F. O. H. Howard County Warehouse
Witness my hand this 1st day
February. A. D. 1949.
Chester C. O'Brien
County Auditor

red to enter into a contract with FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, J.

Chancellor, President of the Board f Trustees, which will contain pro-isions conforming with the require-

J. E. Chancellor, President of Board of Trustees.

cyanide-but it's not advisble. But a man here did live to tell the tale. NOTICE TO EIDDERS 13 LEGAL NOTICE TO HIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, J. E. Chan-A bottle was delivered to the door and a visitor in the SAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, J. E. Chancellor, President of the Board of
Trustees, Fornan, Howard County
Texas, for the construction of AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM in accordance
the bottle, mixed about a tawith plans, specifications and instrucblespoon of its contents with tions to bidders, prepared by John G Becker. Architect-Engineer. San Angelo, Tom Green County. Texas will be received at the Office of FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. For horrified host who ana He was interrupted by FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT, For-san, Texas, until 8:00 P. M. February 21, 1949, and then publicly opened horrified host who snatched

> The gargier said he felt no ill effects.

visions conforming with the requirements of the laws pertaining to construction of Public Buildings, in the State of Texas.

A Cashler's or certified Check or Bid Bond, payable without recourse to the order of J. E. Chancellor, President of the Board of Trustees, in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of alternates must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute a bond on the form provided as outlined in the specifications and contract documents.

A USSIE BIRDS

Mimic Plane

SYDNEY, Feb. 1 10 — The lyre-bird of Australia, one of the world's greatest mimics, moves with the times. On Brown Mountain in New South Wales recently a Sydtract documents. tract documents.

A performance Bond, in an amount ney man thought he heard an not less than one hundred per cent iloo per cent) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor or furnishing materials, will be required. tain side.

be required.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing rates of wages as established by the Authorities having jurisdiction in Howard County and Forsan School District,

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (F-Raymond Dow, civil engineer collects stories about lost Plans and specifications may be pro-cured from John G. Becker, Archi-tect-Engineer, Holcome-Bianton Build-ing, San Angelo, Texas.

FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT

stock. For the stock, as well mines. He has 2,000 of them as the stories, he merely is

Herald

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Specializing In Mexican Foods

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A&M Grabs Top Ribbons At Show

Mrs. Averitt was buried Wednes-FORT WORTH, Feb. 1. 48 - Tex- was fifth. day afternoon in the Coleman cemetery, following her death in Lubwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Tech was third.

State of Alpine.

dinner last night.

Harold Steck Wins Top Honor For Sales Work

Recognition for outstanding sales work for his company has hog division. come to Harold P. Steck, local representative of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance company.

Steck has received a silver cup, Steck has received a silver cup, suitably engraved, denoting his Enrollment Up membership in the "Top 12 Club" -for having ranked in the top dozen of Fidelity Union representatives during 1948.

He also has been advised that he and will receive, at the next convention, a diamond ring in recognition of that sales record. Steck attained membership in his command membership in his command that the final figure might small supply and fully steady; medium and the state of the sales attained membership in his command that the final figure might small supply and fully steady; medium and the state of the sales attained membership in his command that the final figure might small supply and fully steady; medium and the state of the sales are stated and calves in the sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales and sales are sales are sales and sales are sales a

'FM', Video Film Shown To Members Of Radio Club

Motion picture sound films ex- loads. plaining fundamentals of "FM" (frequency modulation), television, and showing operations of a major broadcasting studio were screened for members of the local amateur cloudy. Slightly warmet radio club, at their meeting Mon-tohight and Wednesday. day night. The pictures were presented through courtesy of J. C. Highest temperature this date. 80 in 1911; lowest this date. 10 in 1918; maxi-

Attending Monday night's meeting were Andy Jones, president; Bert Coffey, Roy Martindale, Otto Richardson, Bob Lebkowsky, Leonard Lyon, Maurice Rupp, Hal Cupp, Dick Smith and Horace Has-

Lions Defer Meeting Until Thursday

Regular meeting of the Lions club will not be held Wednesday noon. Avery Falkner, vice-president, announced Tuesday.

The meeting is being skipped in order to have regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. when the club entertains the football squad at the annual banquet at the Set-

Tonight several members of the club will accompany new members to Odessa for an installation at the hands of Melvin Jones, founder of Lions International.



SUL ROSS ALSO WINS

as A&M College grabbed blue rib-bon honors in the Southwestern Edwards of Texas A&M, A. W. bock in the home of her daughter, Dairy Judging Contest for senior McDonald of Southwestern was agricultural students at the South- second and George Pliler of Texas

Highest scoring team in the Jer-The general livestock judging sey division was Tech and Edcontest for Junior A&M and teach- wards was top individual scorer. ers colleges was won by Sul Ross Highest team in the Guernsey judging was Arkansas and high scoring

Winners were announced at a individual was A. W. McDonald. Second in the contest for junior Louisiana State University and A&M and teachers college students Texas Tech tied for second in the was Murray State School of Agridairy judging, Southwestern Louisi- culture of Tishomingo, Okla. John ana Institute of Lafayette, La., was Tarleton College of Stephenville fourth and University of Arkansas was third, Sam Houston State Teachers of Huntsville, fourth, and North Texas Agricultural College

> High individual scorer was Jack Longbotham, of Sul Ross, Other members of the Sul Ross team were Don Everatt and Eddy Mar- America Safe." The meeting is to

High scoring team in the beef cattle division was Murray State; Sul Ross in the dairy and sheep classes, and John Tarleton in the

building.

Hogs 760; butchers steady to 25 cents

Junior College With Sunshine

Howard County Junior college unchanged to higher, but oils dipped slighthas attained membership in the enrollment had jumped up to 310 company's "Million Dollar" club Tuesday with return of clear

pany's "President's Club" for sales made the first half of the year. tall increase over the first semester and shattering the rule that second semester enrollment decides very scarce.

The regular day school registration has forged back into the lead.
HCJC is still accepting late registrations because weather mode it.

HCJC is sufficiently some steady to 50 cents higher; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-286 lb. butchers mostly 21.00; top 21.25; good and choice 150-185 lb. 17.5020.75; sows 16.00-17.00; feeder pigs 10.00trations because weather made it 1700. impractical for students to enroll lambs steady; other sheep scarce; medium last week. Some division of classes and good wooled slaughter lambs 23,00-50; time the good and choice 130-1b. slaughter and feeder lambs 20,00-21,00.

WEATHER

for members of the local amateur BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

club transmitter, which they are setting up to have in readiness for setting up to have in readiness for setting up to have in readiness for this afternoon and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy this afternoon and tonight this afternoon and tonight. any communication emergency.

They are working in conjunction with the disaster relief committee of the Red Cross.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain in south, increasing cloudiness and not so cold north portion this afternoon and lowest temperatures tonight 20 to -32 in north portion. Wednesday mostly cloudy, occasional rain east portion. Moderate to reach northeasterly winds on coast.

CITY	Max	MI.
Abilene		18
Amarillo	26	10
BIG SPRING	42	23
Chicago	24	18
Denver	20	14
El Paso	46	22
Fort Worth	30	14
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St. Louis	29	16
Sun sets today at 6:2		rises

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Taxnayers Rush

assessments above the 90 percent day evening can obtain them at ed today. mark, C. E. Johnson, tax collecthe door, Committeeman John tor reported this morning.

Although payments received by Dibrell said today.

pected to arrive by mail during the ODESSA SPEAKER - Raiph Bradford, Washington, D. C., former Texan and executive accepted without penalty, while all wives. vice-president of the U.S. Chamwill be subject to a penalty of ber of Commerce, is to be the one percent.

speaker for first annual banquet Heaviest period of collection was of the Odessa chamber of comin October when a discount of three percent was allowed. Payments merce Thursday evening, Bradduring that month totalled \$109,603 .ford is to speak on "Let's Make 55. Payments dropped to \$29.547 23 in November, the two percent discount period, and to \$10,901.56 in be in the Odessa high school December when one percent discount was in effect. January payments tabulated up to noon today MARKETS amounted to \$19,216.18.

NEW YORK Feb. 1. 179 — Cotton futures at noon were 15 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.71, May 32 48 and July 31.47. WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. 197 — A slow and
easy trading pace in the stock market
today was accompanied by mixed prices.
Changes among the leaders were held
within less than one point range. Both
steels and motors for the most part were
unchanged to higher, but all direct slight. Saturday. However, a large number from neighboring fodges. of persons paid Monday and the Charter for the Aerie listed 110 office force was swamped with names. ures tabulated.

Insurance Suit To Hidalgo County

National Automobile and Casualty Abernathy Hidalgo county, home of the de- gree team from the Odessa Aerie, fendant, in a trial by jury Mon- while the new Aerie was officially

day afternoon. Sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs and feeder

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1949 9 Lions' Banquet Tabs Business Failures Drop Off To 136 Available At Door

mail still were being tabulated at It would be wise for interested noon, payments and discounts al-ready had reached a total of steel ready had reached a total of \$169,- advance, however, Dibrell added por quick, delig 269.14. That represented 90.42 per-cent of the \$187,198.82 listed on the Dan Conley, another member of current roll. Payments last year Dan Conley, another member of amounted to 90.24 percent of the the committee. About 63 players and managers

A few more payments are ex- of the high school will be honor next few days. Those postmarked guests at the banquet, along with before midnight Jan. 31 will be coaches, school officials and their payments made during February Tonto Coleman, famed football

and track coach at Abilene Christian college, will serve as principal speaker. A musical program is also planned

The event will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Tax payments at the Big Spring A Big Spring Aerie of the Frater-Independent School district were so nal Order of Eagles was organheavy Monday that it was impos- ized Monday night in ceremonies sible to arrive at a total Tuesday. conducted at the Settles hotel. Last reports showed \$243,000 col- which were attended by state offilected on a \$290.000 roll. That was cials of the order and by visitors

payments by mail. It may be Officers are Chester B. Shrader, Thursday before all these can be junior past worthy president; Leonreceipted and final collection fig- ard L. Miller, worthy president: Roy Bell, vice-president; W. R. Yates, chaplain: Peter Harmonson. treasurer: Richard C. Fitzgerald worthy conductor: C. R. Godkin, secretary. Other officials are D.

A suit for a subrogated claim, E. Weatherly, Jess Odom, Jim filed in 70th district court by the Hartley, John Cathey, and Ross Insurance company against R. W. Ritualistic work during the cer-Byrd, was ordered transferred to emony was performed by a de-

launched by Lee Cross, San An-Court was recessed following the tonio, state director for the order ruling until next Monday, at which in Texas. V. R. Kidd, field director time the criminal docket will be from Kansas City, Mo., was here for the ceremonies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1. UP - Bustness failures declined to 136 during rush on the city hall tax win- Person who have not obtained the week ended Jan. 27 from the dows and the postoffice yester. tickets to the Lions' club football post-war peak of 142 the previous day to send collections on current banquet at the Settles hotel Thurs- week, Dun and Bradstreet report-

work, enjoy life and sleep more Oct Romind at druggist today, plets satisfaction or money back



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Railroads use modern diesel locomotives because they are one of the means of giving faster, better service to you.

Two men compose the crew of a diesel.

They occupy a clean, comfortable cab
at the front. The engineer handles the throttle. The fireman sits and watches the track ahead. With no coal to shovel, he has practically nothing else to do.

No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they pro-pose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them.

The union leaders are fighting among themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally con-cerned if these groups succeed in putting through this featherbedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads-of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employes-real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads

to spend money on better service for you. Proud as the railroads are of the diesel, it is only a small part of their improve-ment program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new

passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

... a make work grab that means less service to you.

Feather-Bedding Means Less Service
To You

But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their

operation prohibitive. These demands are against your interests-as well as those of the railroads They are schemes to "make work". Nei-ther you nor the railroads should be forced

to pay such a penalty for progress.

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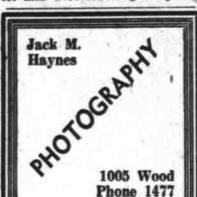
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and mechanics moved into the snow Most of the men who will operand South Dakota today.



covered cattle country of Nebraska ate and service the bulldozers, snow plows and trucks are civil-Headquarters of the Fifth Array's lans. Only a handful-perhaps 50operation snowbound estimated 1, are Army officers who will super-500 men were following 350 pieces vise the job, said a Fifth Army spokesman.

Late yesterday, a party of rank-ing Army and government officials returned from a flight over the stricken area. Over one section they related,

they flew for 35 minutes at 200 miles an hour without spotting a single road. Ranch after ranch showed no sign of life. "After what we've seen," said

Assistant Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, "I wouldn't be prepared to argue that there was any one alive down there." Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler, chief of Army engineers, nodded

Hsueh Yueh (above), new governor of Kwantung province, has said he would lead China's four southern provinces, Kwantung, Kwangsi, Hunan and Fukien, in a last ditch stand against the Communists. (AP Wirephoto).

DEFIES COMMUNISTS - Gen

Queuille Bit Skeptical On Stalin 'Peace'

PARIS, Feb. 1. A - French Premier Henri Queuille says it is "really necessary" that Stalin's statement on peace Sunday "be translated into facts."

Queuille's statement, yesterday the first by a western leader on the Russian prime minister's statement, said:

"Of course, if we can find in Stalin's statement a point of departure for consolidating the peace. all France would rejoice. If, now we could reach a solution of the conflict of Berlin, there is no Frenchman who would not be hap-

"But what is really necessary is that such a declaration be translated into facts."

Stalin said he saw "no obstacles" to lifting of the Berlin blockade if the west would postpone setting up a western German state pending a meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers Council and removed their counter-blockade.

Queuille's position is similar to that expressed by U. S. officials commenting recently on what has been termed a Russian peace of-

Cold Wave Mishaps Make Train Arrive 11 Hours Late

DALLAS, Feb. 1. P-A Missouri-Kansas-Texas train from San Antonio to Dallas was 11 hours late vesterday. Here's why:

A draw bar connecting two freight trains loosened between Buda and Manchacha, two small towns between San Marcos caused delay to passenger train: 2 hours. Frozen switches at Austin, delay: Engine slipped driving tires near

Waco. Delay: Four hours. Sewer burst at Waco, washing out one of the tracks. Another de-

Were passengers mad? "Nope," said Conductor Newman. 'There was nothing we could do to start the train. We relaxed and had fun. We even got off the train and threw a few snowballs."

Revenue Stamp Sales Show Big Increase Over January '48

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. (F) - Revenue stamp sales on cigarets, liquor, wine and beer jumped \$76,318 in January compared with the same month last year.

Decreases in sales of cigaret stamps and beer stamps were more than offset by increases in liquor and wine stamps, State Treasurer Jesse James reported. Total stamp sales in January were \$3,057,358. A year ago they were \$2,981,040,

Railroads, Unions **Near Settlement**

CHICAGO, Feb. 1. 49 - A settlement proposal reportedly was ready to be made by representatives of the nation's railroads today as they resumed wage and hour negotiations with officials of 16 non-operating unions.

The unions, if unable to reach settlement, can legally call a strike of the 1 million non-operating employes. However, they have been negotiating with the carriers the last three weeks in an attempt to settle the dispute. Both sides have reported "progress."

GETS OLD NAME CHRISTODOULOU

DETROIT, Feb. 2. W - With the help of an obliging court, Constantine Christodoulou became "Chrisler" and now is again Christodoulou.

Probate Judge William F. Cotter permitted the first change six months ago and the

second yesterday. It was because Christodoulou pleaded that his father in West Virginia "kidded" him about the new name as "high-toned" and so he wanted the old one



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