South Hopes To Block Fair Employment Bill

AID TO WHEAT

Panhandle Blanketed By Snowfall

great value to wheat farmers fell over the Texas Panhandle today. The fall ranged from four inches in the Perryton area of the north southern senators and governors, Panhandle to less than an inch in the President replied that he had the South Plains.

highway travel.

mainbecause of ice.

No wind accompanied the snow. Rain during the night turned to snow this morning, blanketing the Panhandle and South Plains. Freezing rain was reported this morning at Clarendon, in the southeast corner of the Panhandle.

The temperature at Amarillo rose above the freezing point during the morning and highways became slushy.

The rain and snow brought much needed moisture to the area. Though it had stopped snowing in the Amarillo area, the slow, beneficial fall continued in the

north Panhandle. Across the Texas line at Clayton, N. M., the snow measured seven

The Dallas weather bureau said the map outlook was "bad, from committee member, told a report- the South," the governor declared. on the schedule. the standpoint of possible icing er the fair employment bill would conditions" in the northwest part

A cold area from the north was good." overspreading a low pressure area | Senator Ellender (D-La), also a of warm, moist air from the gulf, member, predicted that if the bill MissIssippi, the most Democratic piration date. Senate debate on the the bureau said, and any precipita- was approved in its present form, state in America, will spread like measure may start about Feb. 18. tion probably would produce icing the party revolt would blossom wildfire across the entire South The House Banking committee in-

Whitney Explains Hiring Of A Dog Catcher By City

City Manager H. W. Whitney ocrats. said this morning that arrangehad been made by the city pri- subcommitte was in the midst marily to keep dogs on property of of a hot row over proposed antitheir respective owners and to lynch legislation. eliminate stray dogs.

employment of dog catchers ap- the bill to encourage rape. er service from another standpoint, he explained, and such reports go to the House floor soon. alone did not prompt the city to take steps for more rigid enforcement of the dog ordinance. For several months police and other ANNE MAY city departments have been del- WED MIHAI uged with complaints about property damage and general nuisance conditions caused by uncontrolled

Dogs picked up by the dog catchers can be released to owners only after vaccination for rabies and acquisition of a city dog license. A penalty of fine not to exceed \$100 may be imposed for each violation, according to the ordinance.

However, the city manager warned owners of dogs which al- Scout Fund Drive ready have been licensed and vaccinated that the animals cannot be Details Explained permitted to run loose according to the ordinance. The city statute provides that dog owners must not Scout Ranch Campaign, explained allow their dogs to leave their details of fund raising plans alown property except while in view of the owner and under the own- will kick-off officially next Moner's control.

After all, the city manager pointed out, a licensed and vaccinated dog can destroy flower beds and gardens as thoroughly as strays.

Union Says Output Being Held Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 P-The holding down their output to keep the big gifts division.

their profits high. The result, declared UAW Presithreatens both European recovery and U. S. living standards.

Action Scheduled

On Bank Charters AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (P-Applications for two new Lubbock bank charters will go before the state banking commission for action March 3. State Banking Commissioner J M. Falkner said the applications are uncontested, necessitating no hearing on them.

MAIMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (P-Notice of a \$5,000,000 damage suit was filed by National Air Lines against the Air Line Pilots association (AFL) foday following a pilots' strike which caused the company to suspend operations,

Close Vote Seen On Legislation Before Senate Labor Committee

ures President Truman wants enacted. The bill would create a national commission against job

discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

at an afternoon session (starting at 1 EST)).

position to his civil rights+'

proposals. Asked at a news conference what he thought of the reaction of some

no comment and added that the The only inconveneince was to comments are being made by the press itself and over the radio. Mr. Truman touched off a polititained throughout the area, al- cal explosion in the Dixie wing though early in the day the South- of his party earlier this wek when western Bell Telephone company he urged Congress to act on a expressed fear of losing its wires 10-point civil rights program. Be-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. P-The Senate Labor committee today approved legislation to set up a national commission against job discrimination on grounds of race, creed or color.

sides the fair employment setup, it calls for an anti-lynch law and other measures which always bring deepsouth Democrats to the that the Mississippi Democratic combined hearings on the question

man, talked of calling a rump convention to break away from him politically, and have discussed shutting off funds from the South

Senator Hill (D-Ala), a labor "create bitterness and resentment and do much more harm than fight.

into "a real war."

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), the committee chairman, sent word to a stitutions and our way of life." reporter that he was willing to mittee but expected to vote against it in the Senate. He did not say let the measure clear the com-

The bill is sponsored by Senator Ives (NY), three other Republicans and four northern Dem-

While the employment issue oc-

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) shouted The city manager said the orig- during a hearing yesterday that inal announcement pertaining to this measure "ought to be called parently had been misinterpreted. But Rep. Clifford P. Case (NJ) pressed confidence that a bill will

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Feb. 5 (P-Prince Rene of Bour-

bon Parma said today his daughter, Anne, probably will marry former King Mihai of Romania here in May. Both Princess Anne and Mihai,

are in Switzerland. Prince Rene returned from St. Moritz recent-

Ivan Wood, director of the Boy ready mapped for the drive, which day, at a breakfast meeting in the Settles hotel this morning. Attending the meeting were

division chairman for the local drive, several team captains and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP) - Rebellious southern Democrats hope to block today one of the civil rights meas-

The Senate labor committee was scheduled to vote on it wide self-rationing of food to

Foes and backers of the measure agreed the vote would To get it under way, the agri-

Mr. Truman declined to comment today on southern op-

Mississippi Meeting May

Governor Fielding L. Wright to- lative action. day cailed a statewide meeting that could put into action a revolt thinks chances are "reasonably against the national Democrats.

12, asserting that: "Every precinct in the state convention will be composed of today.

pi Democrat." "On February 12," he continued, "we will mobilize for an all-out

today stand as enemies to our in- form they think the new

question over tax cutting today.

The \$2,500,000,000 figure was ap- them. House budget subcommittee. It is Reports of dog poisoning merely and other Republican sponsors of House spending estimates and then the task of re-checking White "dark mantle of secrecy." and the House.

the actual money is voted.

There is general agreement the amount of tax cutting to be amount that can be cut from Mr. ing \$39,700,000,000 during the gov- two weeks of hearings. ernment fiscal year starting July

The House already has passed a only loyalty to Russia and we bill to cut taxes \$6,500,000,000 on want to find out whether present 1948 incomes. But the Senate is laws are adequate to deal with widely expected to insist on a them or stronger laws should be smaller reduction.

Self-Rationing Drive Mapped In Washington

Serious Meat Shortage Is Seen By Spring

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP) - The administration made a bid today for nationcope with the cost of living.

culture department called an afternoon meeting of 18 groups representing food producers, traders and consumers.

The department predicts there will be a serious meat shortage in the spring. Congress, however, has turned down proposals that it be rationed by law.

For this reason, the department was expected to ask the groups to bear down hardest on ways to curtail the use of meat. Meanwhile congressional commit tes continued working on propos-

als to tackle inflation by legis-Senator Flanders (R-Vt) said he good" that Congress will decide President Truman should have the He called for representatives of right to say how much grain disall precincts in Mississippi to at-tillers may use for whisky and in-

tend a meeting here on February dustrial alcohol. Flanders is chairman of a House-Senate economic subcommilte and a Senate Banking submust be thoroughly organized so committee which decided to hold

They have denounced Mr Tru- delegates dedicated without equiv- As the first witness they called ocation to the principles that have Charles F. Brannan, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who has been so long a vital part of the been appointed by Secretary Anderheart and mind of every Mississip- son to run the nationwide voluntary food rationing program dis-"We will take the leadership in tillery representatives were next Other developments touching or

> inflation: Rent control- A Senate banking 'And I am confident that this subcommittee began drafting, be militant leadership on the part of hind closed doors, a bill to extend and sweep before it all those who vited labor groups to say what

To Expose Reds

expose Reds rather than suppress

proved yesterday by a Senate- Rep. Mundt (R-SD) suggested: Make them register with the subject first to approval by the full justice department as foreign 102-member committee assigned agents and thus strip off their Mundt is acting chairman of the

measures to outlaw lynching ex-to ratification by both the Senate House Un-American activities committee. And he was the first wit-Even then it will not be binding, ness at hearings before a sub-Russia was reported today to have but only a target to shoot at when committee studying anti-communist legislation.

Attorney General Clark was among congressional leaders that standing by to offer his views. The supcommittee, headed by done this year will depend on the Rep. Nixon (R-Calii) has fined up in a report of the Soviet state turns were water with some shows prominent lawyers, focuser Jiplo Truman's budget. It calls for spend- mats, writers and historians for

"We are sure," Nixon told a reporter, "that con.munists owe their

Commodity Prices TakeNewNosedive



TO BE HONORED BY THE PHILIPPINES - Six enlisted men, members of the 1st Cavalry Division, stand in a courtyard in Tokyo, Japan, after they were notified that they have been cited for decoration by the Philippine government for their gallantry in action during the liberation of Manila. Left to right are: M-Sgt. Dale E. Mitte of Brownsville, 1-Sgt. John T. Gunn of Courtland, N. Y .: 1-Sgt. Robert R. Hutsell of Fort Worth: 1-Sgt. Donald B. Kennedy of Wichita Falls; 1-Sgt. Hoy K. Moffett of Roby, Texas and T-Sgt. Mike C. Pena of El Paso. (AP Photo).

HOWARD TEST FINALS

Discovery Rates

A potential of 200 barrels of oil daily has been listed for Seaboard night jailer, Deputy Sheriff E. B. out the economy. Oil Company of Deleware No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, northwest Howard Harbuck. county wildcat test completed as a discovery for a new pool from the top section of the Pennsylvanian lime.

During the official potential test, the well flowed a total of 200 victed members of an automobile fect the housewife's pocketbook. barrels of 43-gravity oil and 40 barrels of salt water in 24 hours, theft ring, rounded up last fall The production was from a perforated section in the casing above the after an East Texas chase in drilled out total depth of 7.966 feet. Originally the project had drilled tentative Republican goal to trim hunt for new legal weapons to use to 7,974 feet and set casing near that point. Testing was through a which officers used airplanes for ments for part-time dog catchers cupied senators, a House judiciary tentative Republican goal to trim hunt for new legal weapons to use to 1.5.7 inch tubing choke and production is natural. Gas-oil ratio spotting. man's 1949 budget raised a new Congress today with a proposal to was at the rate of 1,000-1. Flowing pressure was 825 pounds and cas-

rate of flow and pressure.

from the north and 2,310 feet from glary. LAKE SUCCESS. Feb. 5. Abeing trucked out. informed the United Nations that wildcat in north central Sterling a tourist court here.

This information was contained at 8,316-84 feet in Ellenburger. Regive an alarm. by Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis- til the instrument was fished out. were set up last night. The section being tested had

ter Andrei A. Gromyko. been shot with 40 quarts of nitro-The report previously had been north and west lines of section

U. N. officials said this was the 56-2, H&TC, and the test is a long first time Russia had supplied the diagonal southwest stepout from ter of the local American Legion U. N. with production data of any

clusions:

threaten to destroy progress drilled past 7,691 feet in lime. meeting this evening. achieved in European recovery.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak Before U. N.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was Nations economic and social council today. She appears as chairman of the

rights to present a report on her The 18-nation council decided to hear her after overruling objections from White Russia. Delegate Leonid Kaminsky contended the council had had no time to study the commission's work and it would be premature to listen to Mrs. Roosevelt now.

Accident Toll

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 P-The na-

Four Men Flee Harrison Jail

MARSHALL, Feb. 5. (P) - Four jail here last night after over- men. A break in grains, they say, powering and binding up the will be immediately felt through-

Three of the prisoners were con- ity, stock and bond prices will af-

ing pressure at 1,225 pounds. 18; Clarence Thompson, 19, and cago, Minneapolis and Kansas During several weeks of testing, Theo Hullett, were convicted at City. the well has maintained a constant Tyler on automobile theft charges stock were sold at a drop of and were brought here for trial between \$1 and \$5 a share - the Location is approximately 15 on further charges. All were biggest decrease since May. miles north of here and 890 feet charged with car theft and bur-

the east lines of section 32-32-3n. The fourth man, Robert Wilson, dropped \$6 a bale, but final prices T&P. Oil from the well now is 27, of Marshall, was awaitin at New York were from \$3.55 lowtrial on a charge of stealing er to 35 cents higher. Plymouth Oil No. 1 Foster, semi-clothing and other property from

started swabbing on the open hole Harbuck could free himself and est drop since September,

Police in this section of Texas, ible of a general tightening of bank planning commission which was of oil and gas when the swab was Arkansas and Louisiana were noticeredit. handed to the U. N. secretariat lost in the hole delaying action unfied of the escape. Road blocks Some trade experts predicted a

glycerin and had developed some free oil before the shot. So far no

Signing of the permanent charthe same concern's No. 1 Frost, post is scheduled for the meeting \$8,000,000 in government-owned which now is shut in after testing at 8 p. m. today in the Legion hut. personal property has been trans-The 257-page report compiled by about 15 barrels of oil and the Harold P. Steck, post command- ferred to North Texas schools and the U. N. department of economic same amount of water per day er, urged all who held nember- colleges in the past six months, affairs contained these major con- from the Elienburger at 8.354-64 ship with post as of May 27, 1947 the War Assets administration of to be present and affix their sig- fice at Grand Prairie reported.

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 Ma-natures to the charter. be the world's top economic prob- bee, wildcat 35 miles northwest of Prior to that date, the post func- erty as the result of outright gifts Stanton and in tract 87, league tioned under a temporary charter or discount sales of war surplus. 258. Briscoe school, was below issued by the national organization. the WAA said yesterday. 11,308 feet in lime Sun Oil No. 1 Steck said that he was anxious Hale, another Martin county wild- to have as many charter members institutions benefited under 3. Inflationary price movements cat 18 1-2 miles north of Stanton, as possible to be present for the program. Discounts ranged from

Expert Thinks Recession May Be On Its Way

Says Prices More Vulnerable Than In '20s

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP) Commodity prices nosedived again today for the second

day in a row. A. W. Zelomek, of the international statistical bureau, said today's break might be the turning point in the long road to inifation. Prices are even more vulnerable now than at the end of the First

World War, Zelomek declared. This opinion was also given by a prominent New York banker, who said business is walking the tightrope of fear of another recession. The stock market, weak yesterday, resumed its decline but at a slower rate.

Losses in wheat and corn ranged to 10 cents a bushel as selling flooded the Chicago grain pit. Yesterday wheat for future delivery dropped the 10-cent maximum allowed in a day's trade at Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City. Moderate selling in the New York stock exchange lowered prices a

Lard at Chicago lost 2 cents a pound, the most allowed. Cotton at New York skidded around \$3 a bale, then railied slightly. Cottonseed oil dropped the 2 cent maximum, and lower prices were posted for sugar and grease

few cents to around \$1 a share.

Grain prices are the key to the entire commodity price structure, according to a widely held opinion among economists and business-

Experts disagree over how yes-

terday's sharp break in commod-Businessmen and, government

officials were studying these developments closely: The price of wheat bought for future delivery fell the legal daily

At New York, 1,200,600 shares of

The price of bonds fell generally. Cotton prices at one time

The Associated Press commodity index-listing market prices for Soviet economic production is back county 11 1-2 miles north and a The escape occurred about 9:30 lard, cottonseed oil, crude rubber little west of Sterling City, has p. m. It was some time before and other goods-showed the sharp-

In Washington, signs were vis-

general "deflationary trend," some said the price drop was just temporary-and most said they just

North Texas Schools Get WAA Property

DALLAS, Feb. 5. P- More than

The schools received the prop

The office estimated that 1,000

4. Concerted national actions are needed to keep down prices in for-

President Predicts Crash Unless Prices Are Curbed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. A. -President Truman said today prices are rising so alarmingly that a crash is inevitable unless something is done to halt them. For his part, Mr. Truman said he will keep telling Congress he needs authority to impose price

Mr. Truman brought out charts prepared by the budget bureau. He said these show steady rises in the prices of commoditics, food and all other items. Rises, he explained, since he asked for stand-by price and rationing authority in a message to the special session of Congress

Mr. Truman did not say wheth- charts show rises in just about

er he is planning a special message to Congress. He said members of Congress have the same information he has.

A reporter asked Mr. Truman what about the "nose-dive" yesterday of prices on commodity and stock markets. (The price movement continued downward today.)

The President said the price situation still is alarming Then he was asked what the sharp break in commodity and stock prices indicates.

Mr. Truman said he has no

comment, that he did not know enough about it yet to express an opinion.

He said the budget bureau

everything the people buy since his anti-inflation message to Congress Nov. 17. Mr. Truman held up one of the

charts. He asked the reporters to just look at what has happened to rents since the weakened rent control bill, due to expire at the end of this month. was passed last year. It really is an alarming situation, the Presdient added. Prac-

message to Congress?" A reporter asked. He replied simply that he was

tically every thing has gone up.

"Are you going to send a

going to keep telling them about the situation, but he added they (in Congress) know what's going

Airline Files Suit

Champ Rainwater and John Forte.

Immediately following the break- with 13 other German military fast, Dr. P. W. Malone, co-chair- leaders for war crimes. man for big gifts, and members of Blaskowitz, 64, was a veteran foot wire fence and threw himself eign trade. CIO United Auto workers declared his committee convened for a brief of the Polish and Russian invasions over it, hurtling 30 feet to a tile today industry and farmers are session to discuss progress here in and later commanded Nazi forces floor.

dent Walter P. Reuther, is a NEW HERALD COLUMN WILL BRING **NEWS OF GARDENING, LANDSCAPING**

"Shovel And Hoe" is written by Virginia Scott, author, lecturer and landscaping consultant, whose column notes have been obtained through arrangements by the Big Spring Garden club. Mrs. Scott's articles have appeared in various national gardening and florist magazines. Her contributions will be supplemented from time to time by special local information complied by members of the

in the Netherlands. He broke

the Woman's Page, and will appear on that page in each Thursday's

Planning yard beautification this year? Getting ready to plant flowers, shrubs and grass? Wondering just how to go about it? Then you'll be interested in a new landscaping-garden column, "Shovel And Hoe," which appears for the first time today on

Garden club In presenting this feature as a public service, the Garden club hopes to stimulate further interest in homes throughout Big Spring in the club's program to work consistently for a more attractive community. It is hoped that "Shovel And Hoe" will provide useful information for those who are working toward yard and home beautification.

JUMPS FROM CATWALK

German General Leaps To Death

NUERNBERG, Germany, Feb. 5 | away from a file of prisoners on importing. -Nazi Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz the third tier of the high catwalks members of the local big gifts leaped to his death today shortly surrounding the prison rotunda. before he was to go on trial As guards watched helplessly, the general clambered up a seven-

> He died in the 385th U.S. military hospital of a fractured chest and punctured lungs. His colleagues were escorted in-

held in Nuernberg. They are accused of rearming for war even before the rise of Hitler. Among the defendants are three field marshals, one admiral and group's recent, Geneva meeting. nine other generals, all charged with crimes against peace and humanity. Prosecutors said this case might well "prove of greater importance to Germany than any

The top defendant is Field Mar-

shal Wilhelm Ritter Von Leeb, who

was an Army group commander in the invasion of France. Blaskowitz had been charged prisoners of war and civilians in tion's toll from accidents in 1947, ment Dec. 30

published in Moscow. The Soviet data arrived too late for inclusion in the U. N.'s first for inclusion in the U. N.'s first Location is 660 feet from the Location is 660 feet from the ditions issued last night.

1. Food shortages continued to

big power exporting more than 4. Concerted national actions are

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 5. Pto the U. S. court for the twelfth called to speak before the United and last war crimes trial to be

N. commission on human

Poland, where he commanded the says the National Safety Council, German eighth army. He had was: 100,000 killed, 10,500,000 inpleaded innocent on his arraign- jured and \$6,700,000,000 economic last November. Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

coming mostly north-asterly on the give-

west Friday
WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with occasional
rain except snow or sleet in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon.
tonight and Friday. No important tem-

City 59
Abilene 43

Public Records

N 76TH DISTRICT COURT

Markets

Delton Bailey, Harley-Davidson motor-

Cosden Petroleum Corp. White truck W. J. Ringener, Vealmoor route. Chev-

rolet sedan.

J. R. Bond, Mercury sedan.

Porter Hanks, Vealmoor, Chevrolet se

NEW YORK. Peb. 5. (AP)—Cotton fu-tures at noon were \$1.35 to \$1.95 a bale lower than the previous close. March 33.43. May 33.44 and July 32.99. LIVESTOCK

HOGS 800; butchers mostly 25 cents ower; sows were weak to 50 cents down:

19.00-20.00.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Peb. S. (AP)—Selling stackened in today's stock market although most leaders continued to alip. Wall Street was a bit pressimistic after Wednesday's break. Both professionals and customers inclined to hold aloof or trim commitments needing more light on

and customers inclined to hold alogf or trim commitments pending more light on business prospects, taxes, wage demands and cloudy international affairs.

Dealings quieted after an active opening but declines of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Resistant were Kennecott, Sinclair Oil and Pan American Airways.

Behind most of the time were U. S. Steel. Chrysler. General Motors, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, American Smelting, Du Pont, Gulf Oil, Standard Oil (NJ), Santa Pe. Southern Pacific, Great Northern Rallway and Atlantic Coast Line.

Bonds eased.

Rainbow

Inn

Mexican Foods

STEAKS

Southern Fried Chicken

908 East 3rd

Livestock Sale

Every Wednesday T&P STOCKYARDS BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK

AUCTION COMPANY

A. L. Cooper and John Poe Owners

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M.

Each Wednesday

Sales Begins 12 Noon

Louis 33 — sets today at 6:23 p. m., rises y at 7:36 a. m.

perature changes.
TEMPERATURES

Jester Will Help **Open Scout Week**

council begin observance of Na-year operation.

Council begin observance of Na-year operation. tional Scout Anniversary Week, The Scout citizenship pledge will Feb. 6-12, with a five-minute radio be given during the broadcast by transcription from the Governor's Gilbert Sawelle, senior Scout from mansion in Austin, H. Lyman Big Spring. The Cub promise will Wren, Snyder, council president, be given by a Cub from a town announced this morning. yet to be named, and the Scout

The Governor's talk will be part oath by a regular Scout. of a 30-minute radio program Fri- Delbert Downing, Midland, genday beginning at 4:30 p. m. over eral publicity chairman for the eight radio stations in the council's Scout Ranch campaign, will 15-county area from Pecos to master of ceremonies. Sweetwater. The program will note the 25th anniversary of the Buffalo Trail Council and the opening of the 6,000-acre Scout Ranch in the

4-H Electric Plan To Be Continued

The national 4-H better methods electric program is to be continued in Texas this year, according to a state 4-H announcement.

Last year Wayne White was awarded a merit plaque for report- coast Priday ing the most outstanding 4-H better electric methods in Howard

Awards will be the same this year - gold-filled medals to county winners, educational trip to the national 4-H congress to the state champion. Six selected state winners will each receive a national award of a \$200 college scholar-

NOW TRY THE WARRANTY DEEDS San Angelo Telephone Co.. to John R. Asbury part of Lots 21, 22 Bik 43 Forsan. \$1750. W. H. Denton et ux to Hosea Banks et ux part of \$5-2 Sect 26 Bik 33 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$2890. John R. Asbury et ux to Cosden Petroleum Corp., parts of Lots 21, 22 Bik 43 Forsan. \$2,000. Everett Ellis et ux to John W. Hodges et ux Lot 1 Bik 5 Park Hill add. \$8,000. A. M. Sullivan et ux to H. Q. Reid W. 50' Lots 1, 2, 3 Bik 18 Saunders add. Coahoma. \$100. Herbert Johnson to Hubert Johnson part of Sect 5 Bik 32 Tsp 1-B T & P \$400. GREAT 65TH YEAR THREE FEATHERS







From the world's choicest reserves of fine whiskies!

Treasured reserve whiskies, blended with the choicest grain neutral spirits, make this great 65th-year bottling the finest Three Feathers of all time. Try this superb whiskey-judge it for yourself!



THREE FEATHERS The Sign of Sound Judgement

BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y.

Program Fixed For 20-30 Club **Event Saturday**

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, will address a banquet audience Governor Beauford H. Jester will Davis mountains as a crowning as principal speaker Saturday evecharter to the 20-30 club here, it was announced Wednesday evening

at the club's meeting. Greene will discuss the opportunities which the young civic group will have toward the improvement of the community. Words of congratulations are to be extended by City Manager H. W. Whitney and Mayor G. W. Dabney, and invocation will be said by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. The program begins at 8

Weather Forecast Acting as installing officer will be Red Sanders of El Paso, district governor of West Texas: presentation of the charter is to be made by Marion Bell of Carlsbad, N. M., big spring and vicinity: cloudy with occasional rains today tenight and tomorrow. Cooler this afternoon.

High today 40, low tenight33, high to-High today 40, low tonight33, high tomorrow 40.
Highest temperature this date, 87 in
1925, lowest this date, 11 in 1912; maximum rainfall this date, 21 in 1923.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rain
except anow or sleet in extreme northwest portion this afternoon, tonight and
Friday. Somewhat colder except near the
coast. Moderate to occasionally fresh
southeasterly winds on the coast recoming resulty porthusaterly on the differ.

A brief session outlining duties of
officers of the club is to be held

at the dinner-dance. Membership cards and club buttons were distributed Wednesday night; new members present were Neil Spencer, Homer Gay, Jr., and

Funeral Set

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5. (P)-Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas S. Barcus, the fourth victim of a carwere to be held here today.

hospital last night without knowing announced that he will run. that her husband, Dr. Thomas S Barcus of El Paso-and her two Man Is Fined \$75 suit for divorce.

Beatrice White vs. Clarence White, suit grandchildren has perished in the for divorce.

NEW VEHICLES

Tyler Used Cars. Tyler, Chevrolet se-

J. B. Steward. Chevrolet sedan.

Monoxide fumes circulating from
Mrs. Opal Dunbar, Chevrolet sedan.

E. B. Britton. Hamilin. Chrysler sedan.

E. H. Boullioun. Chevrolef sedan.

home were blamed for the tragedy driving while under the incluence. home were blamed for the tragedy driving while under the incluence

Lancaster, 5, and Ann Lancaster, were held yesterday afternoon. Dr. Thomas Barcus of El Paso, J. B. Steward. Chevrolet sedan.
Sam Chumley. Chevrolet sedan.
G. W. McGregor, Coahoma, Chrysler 70. retired from the Methodist ministry in 1942 after fourty-four years of service. He had held pastorates in Fort Worth, Houston, Orange,

R. F. Bayles. Los Angeles. Buick coupe A. E. Hughes. Knott. Plymouth sedan. Cosden Petroleum Corp.. Ford tudor. Graham, Plainview, Hereford. Longview and Big Spring. So far as could be determined LOCAL MARKETS
No. 2 Milo \$3.25 cwt. FOB Big Spring.
No. 2 Eaffir and mixed grains \$3.20 cwt.
Eggs candled. 37 cents a dozen. cash
market: cream 78 cents lb.: heus 18-29
cents lb. here Thursday, Dr. Barcus never actually held a Big Spring pastorate, although he had held some district superintendencies in West Texas. He was well known in West

> The quaking aspen is one of the most widely distributed trees in North America.

Texas Methodist circles.

Plea Of Privilege PEP, SIERRA MEET FEB. 24

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5 (A)-The featherweight championship fight between Titleholder Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., and Humberto

Bowl on Feb. 24. Originally planned for Miami Beach, the fight was shifted to the bowl because of the larger seating hoped for a crowd of 25,000 or more and a gate of \$150,000 to

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 5.

All time poll tax receipts were broken, figures Bruce Hart, tax- RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL assessor-collector. A total of 3,004 been named master of ceremonies voters paid poll taxes. Sixty-one a heart attack in a bus station exemptions are on record and an here Tuesday, was released from estimated 700 votes over 60 years a local hospital Wednesday mornin Room I of Hotel Settles at 10 of age swell the voting strength Salvation Army emergency center a. m. Sunday. Visiting 20-30'ians to 3,865. Full voting strength of until he is able to resume his trip will be registered by members Sat- the county has long been estimat- to the home of a son, James O. urday afternoon. Appointed to a ed at between 3,700 and 3,800 with Lee, DeLeon. "welcoming" committee were Don Burnam, Jim Bob Chaney and Leatrice Ross, who will direct guests ly on record at something like at the dinner-dance

While the voting man is readying himself for decision, come primary and general election time. county candidates have been slow to file or state intentions. Only hats in the ring, to date, are those of Gilbert Leach who asks a second term as county clerk, Hart. who asks re-election as tax-assessor-collector, Harry Pond, for re-election to the office of district clerk, Mrs. Ed Womack, county treasurer who seeks re-election, and the following commissioners: Ross Hargrove, precinct three: Sam Thompson, precinct one; and W. N. Bacon, precinct two.

Eldon Mahon, appointed district bon monoxide poisoning accident, pioneer founder of the hospital, of Charles Nunn, resigned, has Mrs. Barcus died in a Fort Worth not formally filed intention of seeking election to that office but has

In County Court

the next six months.

if intoxicants, entered a plea of Funeral services for Dr. Barcus guilty in county court this morning and the two grandchildren, Wade and was fined \$75 and costs by Judge Walton Morrison. In addition, Dickerson was deprived of his driver's license for

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Sustained In Suit Counsels Wednesday afternoon stage was set today for the World's agred that the plea of privilege requested by the defendent, in the

> in 70th district court, be sustained. The turn of events developed after a jury had been chosen to decide the issue.

The damage suit styled Trinity Universal Insurance company vs George C. Swint, which was to have started in court this morn- by April 1. ing, was continued until the next term due to the fact that several Openings Revealed. witnesses for the defense could not be on hand.

Radios For Hospitals

local hospitals, Capt. Olvy Shen- cal recruiting station. for use of patients.

Jesse A. Lee, 56, who suffered ing. He was taken in care at the

New Requirements For Auto Licenses

Vehicle owners seeking new license plates will be required to show their 1947 registration receipts as well as their certificates of title, damage suit filed by Mrs. A. M. Mrs. Lucille Merrick of the county Sierra of Havana in the Orange Runyan against Banner creamery tax collector-assessor's office said ths morning.

the tags

within the near future, probably the early part of next week. Own-tles Beauticians 36 pins in each comfortably. No gummy, goosy, ers can display them upon pur- game, lost all three outings. chase. They must be on vehicles

In Calvary Division

Enlistments and re-enlistments for the First Cavalry division, currently stationed in Japan, have re-Three table model radios have opened, according to word received been made available for use in by Capt. Eugene Saffold of the lo-

pard of the Salvation Army an- Men applying for enlistment may Mitchell County voters are elec- nounced Thursday. The radios are again chose service with the First tion-year conscious almost to a the gift of H. T. Walton of the Ra. Cavalry, now assigned to occupaman, a check here with the tax- dio Lab and one each is to be tion duty in Tokyo. Previously, a placed in local private hospitals quota had been received but was filled so rapidly that enlistments have not been accepted since last May, Capt Saffold stated.

> RCA VICTOR Marks The Home Of Distinction The Record Shop

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Nathan's Jewelers took full advantage of Modern Cleaners' reversal of form by beating Youth Previously, only the certificate Beauty shop twice in three tries to or wabbling when you est, laugh or of title was necessary to obtain tie the Spot-Removers for the Wom- talk? Just sprinkle a little New license will go on sale here petition here Wednesday night. | alkaline (non-acid) powder holds

180-482 for high scoring honors. Set- ture breath). Get FASTEETH to-

with 2050. Kay Springer, Nathan's, wasn't far behind Mrs. Robertson, a Modern performer, in individual scoring with 176.

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out in the decorations at the Nite Out Bridge Club Wednesday night

Mrs. Garrett Patton won high and bingo scores and Mrs. Jack hostess. Terry won second high.

Others present were Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. James Jones and the hostess. Mrs. Johnson will be the next

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stomach. Also rheumatism; so bad that I could not sleep at night. I roots of many causes of untold misnow sleep fine, enjoy my food and thanks to Mertox, I feel better in today and ask for Mertox Comevery way."

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Parent-Teacher Association, Shower A Valentine scheme was carried Are Social Events Of Knott Community

the pastor.

and Mrs. C. A. Burks.

moor recently

afternoon guests.

at the show.

Rasberry and family and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burks were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Walker. Mr, and Mrs.

Leonard Burks and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith

and family of Fairview were Sun-

day guests of his sister and broth-

er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gas-

T. M. Robinson and Lloyd at-

Worth. Lloyd's calf placed third

Mrs. Jim Purdue visited rela-

Mrs. Garry Tate, Mrs. Don Ras-

berry, and Mrs. A. H. Tate and

LaRue were Monday shoppers in

tives in Lubbock last weekend.

ended the Fat Stock show in Fort

daughter visited friends in Veal-

Lester Shroyer and children.

KNOTT, Fb. 5. (Spl) - Mrs. lis Yater, Billie Marie Clyburn, in the home of Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Harmon Smith of Big Spring was Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. H. E. honored with a pink and blue show- Barnes, Mrs. A. H. Self, Mrs. Emer by Mrs. S. T. Johnson recently, with Mrs. J. C. Spalding as co- mett Lumpkin, Mrs. Cecil Phillips and Mrs. Joe Myers.

The lace laid table had a center- Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. A. H. roses. Candy hearts were plate on the hospitality committee.

After the gifts were displayed, refreshments were served to Mrs. Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Roman. Nichols, Mrs. Cecil Allred, Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. J. .. T.

Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. E. L. Ro- cent visitor with his uncle Mr. man, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. and Mrs. P. P. Coker. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoats, Mrs. George Spalding, Judy family of Godly are new residents Roman, John Allen Smith and the in Knott. Burks is the son of Mr.

Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Knott Parent-Teachers Association Monday afternoon.

Bailey stressed the importance of completing one's education and that no matter how attractive a iob looks, an education is of much

more value in the long run. Mrs. W. R. Cates gave the history of the late John Lomax and the pupils sang one of his songs, 'Home on the Range."

Plans were completed for the Founder's Day program to held Feb. 17 at 8 p. m. at the Mf. Joy Missionary Bpatist church. it was decided that members would register for the summer

'round-up.' Attending the meeting were Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. O. V. Fuller

L. M. McMurry, Mrs. W. R. Cates, Walker Bailey, Mrs. Bernice Bradly, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. Ar-

Midland Recent visitors in home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stan-

Among the Bantus of South Africa, the women by custom do the plants can be gathered together farming and a Bantu male who for use in the borders or backfarmed his own land would be re- ground. If your garden is not engarded as mad by his neighbors.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Beta Sigma Phi Members At Municipal Auditorium Friday Change Date Of Dance

Members of Beta Sigma Phi and Barbara Gage. changed the date of the dance Marjorie Graves, Dorothy Hall, from Feb. 14 to Feb. 21 at the Dolores Hieth, Freda Hoover, Kate sity Women. piece of ecru lace trimmed with Self and Mrs. S. T. Johnson served meeting Tuesday evening at the Irons, Clarice McCasland, Gladys

Jack Free's orchestra will play. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips of and Sunday morning at the Mt. have been distributed for sale. Joy Baptist Missionary church, but

Ann Douglas made a report of Mrs. N. C. Petty, Mrs. Garland Sunday evening services were dis- the pledge meeting and called missed because of the illness of the next one for Feb. 16.

Dorothy Hall was in charge of Jack Coker of Odessa was a rethe program. Kate Irons gave a talk on "State Poise and Holding Your Audience." Helen Steck spoke Mrs. Lane Gives Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Burks and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

on "Gestures" and Corrine South's subject was "Delivery of Speech." Members attending were Mary Adams, Alta Mae Bettle, Mickie Boyvey, Margaret Brown, Emma Mrs. A. H. Tate were Mr. and Mae Carlton, Maurine Chrane, Ma-Mrs. Garry Tate of Big Spring, Berwyn Tate and Jim Mitchell of rie Christoffers, Francys Cooper, Ann Douglass, Kathleen Freeman ACC. Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Don

A Garden Column by Virginia

Scott. Presented by the Big

about the lawn, flower beds are enship.

disorganized and that you feel

discouraged with the whole matter

Large shrubs can be divided.

Flowers never show their true

beauty when standing alone and it

choice varieties than when smothered in a mass of quick growing

sential to cut back the tops to with-

of branching, so that the root sys-

In digging borders, all ground

Between groups use flowering trees

plant enough room to grow but

Mrs. Eddie Harris, the former

Bonnie Gill and Bobbie Fields.

Miss Gill registered guests. Miss Vernon.

force with hedge or fence.

Mrs. Harris Is

and black accessories.

ments and decorations.

Merlene Stewart.

Fields served refreshments.

a color scheme of red and white was carried out in the refresh-

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and stay with it.

well as privacy.

Program At P-TA

Lee Young.

Mrs. J. C. Lane gave the devosociation Wednesday afternoon.

Mattingly, Junia Mizell, Faye Mor-

Walker, Edna Womack and Erma

She also gave a paper on "We were once News" which was a founder's day topic, in honor of the 51st anniversary of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Permanent records concerning the cafeteria were placed on file by Mrs. J. E. Brigham with the City Council P-TA, W. C. Blankenship gave a discussion of the future OF THE COMING WEEK plans of the cafeteria. A nominating committee with

Mrs. James T. Brooks as chair-man was appointed. Mrs. Charlie WSCS will meet at the church at When the problem of garden ren- Creighton and Mrs. John Coffee ovation presents itself, as it even- were also named on the committee. tually will, many gardeners feel Those present were Mrs. Truitt helpless and inadequate for the Thomas, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. task. It need not be so discouraging L. Vaughan, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. as it seems, however. The most im- Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Katherine portant thing is to work out a plan Rush, Mrs. John A. Coffee. Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. James T. Let us suppose that your shrubs Brooks, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. have outgrown their places, that Earl Reynolds, Mrs. A. J. Cain, specimen plants are scattered Mrs. J. C. Lane and W. C. Blank-

Hyperion Club Discusses Novel

large for the foundation planting Frances Parkinson Keyes was the topic of discussion by members of the 1946 Hyperion Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

at 2 p. m.

Saturday

THE HYPERIONS CLUBS will have a joint meeting at the Episcopal Parish house at 3 p. m.

SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at the ch "Came a Cavalier" a novel by can be set in the background of the garden enclosure and specimen closed, it should be for beauty as

Mrs. James Edwards was cohostess of the meeting. Those attending the meeting were

is good to remember that gardens Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Mrs. Clyde appear larger when the planting is Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Pete Named By done on the sidelines with the center left for grass.

Mrs. Solilly Edward, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Firemen Lodies Many places are over-planted. Mrs. G. E. Peacock, Mrs. Kelley Small properties are more attrac- Lawrence, Mrs. Ray Boren, Mrs. tive when surrounded by a few R. E. McKinney and the host-

In transplanting shrubs, it is es. Mrs. Bob Eubank in eight or ten inches of the point Gives Discussion

Mrs. Bob Eubank led in a dis- tion committee. tem which has suffered in digging cussion of the Great Protestant A committee to buy dishes and should be prepared as for seeding. Park Methodist Study Club.

Dig as deeply as possible and use The protestant leader under discussion was John Knox of Scotland. Pyle and Lois Garland. well-rotted manure in liberal quantitles. No plant will do its best set Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the in turf. Borders should be allowed devotional from the 17th chapter of Lois Garland. Helen Gill, Jewel to settle a week or ten days before John. Others on the program were Mrs.

much prettier than a spattered and Mrs. Gould Winn. grouping of many varieties. Exam- Plans for a fellowship dinner ple: Group from three to five Viwere made for the near future at ardson, Irene Parks and I'Nelle

burnum Burkwoodi rather than the business meeting which was one each of Forsythia, Vitex Bud-conducted by Mrs. Abbey Anderdlea Spirea and Callicarpa. Groups son. should be repeated around the Those present were Mrs. H. N. Mrs. Agee Is Hostess Robinson, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. For Her Sewing Club Sharp pointed plants should be G. C. Graves, Mrs. Abbey Ander-

used with care as too many will son, Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. Gould

make the garden look like an ex- Winn, Mrs. G. L. Bryant, Mrs. W. material create interest. Example: well. like Magnolia Stellata. Give each Four Receive Gifts

insure privacy. It is better to rein-Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. E. H. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Wood, Mrs. W. C. Killough and Mrs. Ola Steen were presented with gifts at the Ladies Home word of the death of her grand-League meeting of the Salvation mother, Mrs. D. M. Gillisple, who Honored At Shower Citadel Wednesday afternoon.

Each month members of the Helen Eubanks, was honored with League present other members, a bridal shower in the home of having birthdays in that respec-Mrs. Charles Bruton Tuesday eve- tive month, with gifts. The afternoon was spent in em-

Hostesses were Mrs. Bruton, broidery work. Attending the meeting were Mrs. The bride wore a green dress T. E. Sanders, Mrs. Willie Russell, with black accessories. Her moth- Mrs. Minnie Chapman and Janice, er was dressed in a black suit Mrs. Jake Trantham and Milton, Kenneth Steen, Mrs. Olvy Shep-Mrs. Bruton greeted guests and pard and one visitor, Mrs. Hogg of

The table was laid with lace and Susannah Wesley Class

The monthly luncheon of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Guests, who called during the Methodist Church will be held Frievening were Mrs. J. F. Eubank, day at noon. All members are urged to at-

Joe Kreklow, Pianist, Is Featured Joe Kreklow, pianist, will pre- nection with the musical program

sent a musical program at the It will be conducted by the Rev. Municipal Auditorium Friday eve- James W. McClain of Eastland. ning under the auspices of the The Rev. McClain was the original American Association of Univer- Dr. I. Q. Over \$300.00 in prizes

gan, Lola Neill, Frankie Nobles, The Rev. A. Q. Herndon con- The dance will be held at the Louise O'Daniels, Patty O'Neill, Morgan and Bob Grant orchestras, \$50.00 and some of them are an ducted the services Saturday night American Legion hall and tickets Joy Phillips, Juantia Pool, Dottie has also accompanied for Hilde- electric toaster, leather makeup Puckett, Corrine South, Beatrice garde. Stasev, Helen Steck, Harriett Tal-

> he will play are "The Waltz you saved for Me", "Beautiful Ohio" and "The Naughty Waltz".

ment of Tchaikowsky Concerto in as the tickets are selling rapidly B (flat) minor.

Fritz Kreisler will round out the Slipper Club. program. "All The Things You Are", "Make Believe" and Smoke tional from the 23rd Paslm at the Gets In Your Eyes", will be the meeting of the Big , Spring City selections by Jerome Kern. Kreis-Council of the Parent-Teacher As- ler's numbers that he is playing are "The Old Refrain" and "Caprice Veinnois".

A quiz show will be held in con-

Events

7:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at the Legion Hut at 8 p. m.
ART STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs.
Bob Satterwhite. 610 E. 17th at 7:30

Friday
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet
st the Country Club at 1 p. m. with
Mrs. Oble Bristow. Mrs. Elmo Wasson
Mrs. R. R. McEwen. Sr., Mrs. Roy
Townsend and Mrs. George Tillinghast as hostesses.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will have the Frist Methodist a luncheon at the Frist Methodist church at 12 noon. JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet with Mrs. Marie Haynes at 101 Lincoln at 3 p. m.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY SEWING CLUB will
meet with Mrs. A. J. Allen. 2000 Scurry
at 3 p. m.

FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan at 2 p. m. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Roy Tidwell. 1510 Main, at 2 p. m.

3 p. m. SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Bap-tist Church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Committees Are

Committees were appointed for the box supper Feb. 11 for memmeeting Wednesday afternoon. I'Nelle Smalley, Irene Parks and Ina Richardson were appointed the entertainment committee and Martene McDonald, Rebecca McGinnis and Lendora Rose, the invita-

Leaders Wednesday evening at the silver for the lodge was also named. This committee is composed of Stella Johnson,

Those attending were Lois Hall Williams, Billie Anderson, Rebecca McGinnis, Martene McDonald. Willie Pyle, Leah Brooks, Archie A planting of any one variety is W. A. Laswell, Mrs. G. L. Bryant Herd, Stella Johnson, Bessie Pow ers, Minnie Barbee, Winifred Woods, Minnie Skalicky, Ina Rich-

Mrs. H. J. Agee was hostess to members of the Stitch A Bit Sewclamation point. Several heights in D. McDonald and Mrs. W. A. Las- ing club Wednesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr. will be

the hostess next week. Those present were Mrs. J. D. have the planting thick enought to At Home League Meet Jones. Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Tip Anderson, Sr.,

> Mrs. Leon Cain has received Army, held at the Dora Robert's lived at Kaufman. She had been a resident of Texas for 65 years. Burial is to be at Ennis.

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me constantly. I was so short winded, I was miserable. But now all those things have with Typhus fever and it left me anemic and I could never get my blood count up again or get back my energy. After taking Barcentrate my blood count started up and is now normal. So you see why I praise Barcentrate as highly and recommend it. Any praise I can give Barcentrate is small compared to the relief and happiness it has brought me."—Mrs. Eula Whitehead, 509 Harmon, Corpus Christi, Texas.

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"Before taking Barcentrate I couldn't do my house work without becoming exhausted; had dissy spells and my head and back burt

will be given away at the pro-

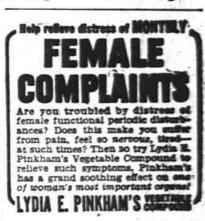
Kreklow, who has been associa- gram in cash and merchandise. ted with the Fred Waring, Russ away range in price from \$2.50 to kit, bedspread, electric clock, He will present a varied pro- blanket, cosmetics, billfolds and bot. Mattie Bell Tompkins, Cozaree gram of music. Among the waltzs permanent wave. Members of the American As-

sociation of University Women express the belief that there will He will also present his arrange- be a good crowd for the show. by the members of the AAUW the Selections by Jerome Kern and Sub-Deb club and the High Heel

P-TA Board Meets Today

A board meeting of the 19th district of the Parent-Teacher Association is being held today in the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Holland Holt, state president, is presiding at the meting and representatives from the sur rounding towns are attending

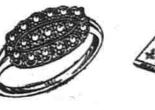


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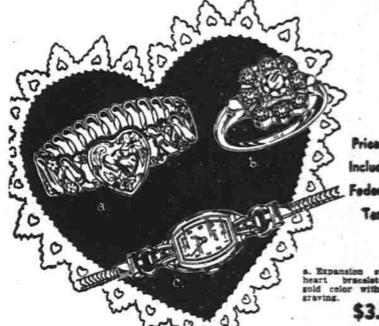


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PRESIDENT-ELECT AND WIFE VISIT BAYLOR - Dr. William R. White, president-elect of Baylor University, and Mrs. White photographed on the steps of Pat Neff Hall during a recent visit to the campus of Baylor University, Waco, Texas. (AP Photo).

BLACKLIST' PROBE DEMANDED

Wallacites Charge Washington Has Equivalent Of A Gestapo

Wallace for president campaign supporting Henry A. Wallace's committee has complained to President Truman that a Washington they would do. newspaper story on police activities. "if true, means the equiva- is to keep a routine check on five cows from County Commislent of a gestapo is now policing known radical groups, he declared sioner Desha Taylor and selling the capital of our nation."

The committee sent a telegram lace supporters in their memberto the president last night asking ship, that's just a coincidence." him to demand an investigation of ployed Washington police from of 75 National Maritime union public meetings.

of the police special investigation squad, said in Washington that his

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. 4 - The force is not investigating persons evidence.

Saying that all the squad does "If they happen to include Wal-

The newspaper story, he said apa "blacklist" reportedly being parently developed from a routine compiled by the Federally - em- check made Tuesday on a group names of persons attending certain (CIO) pickets - some wearing Wallace buttons - who went to Lieut. Harry C. Blackman, head Washington to protest the Marshall Plan.

In the telegram to Mr. Truman. Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the Wallace for president committe, quoted the Washington Daily News as saying the Washington police have been "devoting considerable time in recent months gathering names of persons attending meetings-including persons who rallied to protest the high cost of living or racial discrimina-

The newspaper story. Benson said, added that the "resulting blacklist" is being used against applicants for civil service jobs and jobs with public utilities, and has been made available to other private employers.

Nueces Co-Op Gets A Loan From REA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (#) - The Rural Electrification Administration has announced approval of \$2,702,000 in loans to nine borrowers in eight states. They include:

Nueces Electric Cooperative, Robstown, \$193,000 for 61 miles of line, system improvements and headquarters facilities.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. AP - approval of the research idea, but Cattlemen seem to have taken a turned thumbs down on a suggesliking to the proposal of Rep. John tion of agriculture department of-Lyle of Corpus Christi that the ficials that a research institute "be government sponsor vigorous re situated on an isolated peninsula" search on vaccine for the foot and of the U. S. mainland. "I wish to call you attention to mouth disease.

Their mail to him shows that the fact that at present no infec-But many of them emphasize one tion exists in the United States point-they want the research done and that such a possibility of exsomewhere else than in the conti- perimenting with a virus of which nental United States. Lyle's bill so little is known would most cersimply would authorize the agricultainly lead to a spread of foot and ture department to carry on ex- mouth disease within the confines periments, leaving the place to of the United States which would

The chief /eterinarian of the fatories." he said. mous King ranch, J. K. Northway, wired Lyle his "whole hearted" ranch near Falfurrias, wrote:

Officers May **Answer Charges** Of Beating Man

WACO, Feb. 5. (P) - Sheriff C. G. Alexander and two deputy sher- ure, Rep. Gillie (R-Ind) has ofiffs may be called to testify here fered a similar bill. As a Republitoday in answer to testimony given can and chairman of the subcomby C. L. Twedle yesterday that mittee considering the legislation, he was beaten and mistreated by his name rather than Lyle's un-Bell county officers.

Tweedle, a Bell county resident, if it is enacted into law. testified that two deputy sheriffs beat him and Alexander cursed committee studying the proposed him and threatened to "beat his foot and mouth diesase research brains" out if he did not sign a program. Joe Montague of Fort statement. He said he was struck Worth, attorney for the Texas and with a blackjack by Chief Deputy Southwestern cattle raisers associ-Bill Harris. He said he also was ation, said: "That's one federal struck by Deputy Bob Steinocher. project Texas doesn't want." A bloody shirt was introduced in

Waco lawyer Rex Emerson said third party bid for the White he found Tweedle lying on the House-as the quoted story said floor of a cell with blood running down his arms.

Tweedle is accused of stealing them in Ranger.

LOWLY COW SETS PACE FOR PRICES

HARRISBURG, Pa. Feb. 5. (P) - The lowly milk cow is setting the price pace in the Pennsylvania livestock world with the mule a poor second and the

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horse running third. Normally a Pennsylvania farmer pays \$72 for a cow, an average of \$139 for a horse and about \$142 for a mule.

Today, says State Agriculture Secretary Miles Horst, the cost of a cow averages \$215 while horses sell for \$80 each and mules for \$102.

In other words, Horst points out, a Pennsylvania farmer at present values can buy a horse and mule for the price of a cow with \$33 left toward a set of hareasily spread to adjacent terri-

> Ducks die not only when shot by lead pellets, but when they pick up the lead while gathering grit in shallow water and get lead

Butane Shortage Is Seen For Gatesville

Feb. 5, 1545

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. IP age of butane gas by the en the week threatens 400 homes Gatesville, State Rep. Sid Grego said here yesterday.

Supplies are insufficient to car Gatesville butane users the winter, Gregory said retail d tributors have told him.





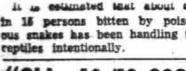
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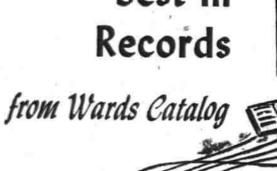
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Luncheon Meat Cups

On the Peace Plate in the Food, to break the crust by too early in-Conservation Program, try Lunch- vestigation. eon Meat Cups with Creamed Peas cooked main dish with an appetizmeat-cups, let his eye see the big dish of good hashed brown potatoes. There is a man's dish for you, and no argument about it. Genercombine well in salads with almost ous portions can give satisfaction to this meal. Besides potatoes, serve grapefruit salad and baked custard pudding to round out a out the day's supply if the meat wholesome meal.

LUNCHEON MEAT CUPS WITH CREAMED PEAS 2 tablespoons table fat 2 tablespoons flour cup milk

Salt and pepped to taste 2 cups cooked peas, seasoned 1 tablespoon fat

8 thin slices luncheon meat Make smooth white sauce as follows: Melt table fat, blend in flour, and add milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened. Add salt and pepper. Add peas and continue heating. Melt fat and brown sliced luncheon meat, allowing edges to curl to form cups. Put two cups together for each serving and fill with the hot creamed peas. Serve at once.

Serves 4. FOOD TIPS: Peas are a favorite vegetable, but cooked asparagus, cabbage, cauliflower, or carrots cut small may be used in this recipe if desired. This is an attractive main dish and is quickly prepared. It uses ready-cooked vegetables as well as meat. Some luncheon meats are surprisingly low in cost, too. The bland ones are more suitable for this dish.

Not every cook can make good hashed brown potatoes. Patience and very low heat are two essentials. After the diced, cooked potatoes are turned into a very hot frying pan and pressed down firmly, the heat should be lowered and the potatoes left undisturbed for about 20 minutes. Impatient cooks are apt

Baked Onions Stuffed With Mashed Potatoes

1 cup consomme Hot milk

Salt Freshly ground black pepper Butter or margarine Buttered crumbs

Remove skins from onions and parboil for ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and remove centers. Place in a baking dish and pour the cup of consomme over them. Bake until tender, basting frequently. Peel and boil potatoes. Mash. Add hot milk, salt, pepper, butter or margarine. Beat until fluffy. Chop that portion of the onion removed very fine and fold into the mashed potato. Fill center of onions and sprinkle with buttered crumbs over top. Bake in a slow oven until crumbs are nicely browned.

Salmon Mousse

3-4 tablespoon gelatin

2 tablespoons cold water 1-2 tablespoon flour 1 1-2 tablespoons powdered sugar

1 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon salt Few grains cayenne

3-4 cup milk 1-4 cup vinegar 1 1-2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

1 1-2 cups flaked canned salmon 1-2 cup whipped cream Soften gelatin in cold water. Mix

flour, sugar and seasonings in top egg yolks until light and lemonof double boiler. Add eggs and mix until smooth. Add milk, then vinegar, slowly. Mix well and cook over hot water until thickened. stirring constantly. Add butter or to 40 minutes or until lightly margarine. Add softened gelatin, browned. stirring until dissolved. Add flaked salmon. Chill, stirring occasionally. When slightly thickened, fold in whipped cream and turn into a mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on

FEBRUARY FUUTS

CELERY, bunch 10c CABBAGE, Ib. LETTUCE, head BULK COOKING 3 POUNDS APPLES DOZEN YARD EGGS

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Delicious as hashed brown potafor the main dish. For a busy Sat- toes are, it is important to rememurday household, it can mean do- ber that the double cooking which mestic peace, too. A hot quickly- they undergo destroys practically all their Vitamin C content. That's one reason why grapefruit salad is ing aroma will welcome the family suggested for this particular meal. to the dinner table. If the man of Citrus fruits rate high on the the house seems about to mutter list for Vitamin C. They are in "tea room" at the sight of a good supply during the winter creamed mystery done up in sliced months, and in most sections of the country grapefruit is especially

> any other fruit on hand. The protein of the milk and eggin the custard pudding helps to fill slices are small. Using the eggs in Cabbage And Apple a custard pudding makes them go further. This is important when prices are high. The base of the pudding may be crumbled bread, 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin biscuit, or chopped cooked break- 1 cup hot water fast cereal. Top with nuts if a festive touch is desired.

Serve Chicken Hash With Mornay Sauce

1 small fowl 2 large onions 1 stalk celery

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup flour quart strained chicken stock

Freshly ground black pepper 1 cup cream 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 cup white sauce 11/2 tablespoons grated

per. When sauce coats the spoon servings. beat in one cup of cream. Add chicken. Beat egg yolks into the rounded with a border of Duchess silage.

1/2 cup shelled almonds 3 eggs separated 34 cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups cider

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Put almonds and crumbs through a food chopper, grinding very finely. Beat egg yolks and add sugar. Beat until light and fluffy, then add lemon rind, cinnamon, almonds and bread crumbs. Told in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into a well-greased spring form. Bake at 350 degres for 30 or 40 minutes or until firm. Unmold; heat cider and pour slowly over cake as soon as

Fish Potato Puffs

it is turned from the pan.

2 cups cooked flaked fish 2 cups seasoned mashed potato teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon slat l tablespoon lemon juice

Few drops of tabasco 2 tablespoons chopped celery 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 tablespoon minced green pepper teaspoon minced onion

3 eggs, separated

2 tablespoons butter or margarine Combine fish, potato, salt, lemon juice and tabasco. Saute celery, parsley, pepper and onion in butter or margarine for eight minutes. Add to fish mixture. Beat

colored and add. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile lightly in a greased baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30

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Veal And Creamed Stuffed Tomatoes Peas En Casserole

1 pound veal, cut in strips 1 pound mushrooms, sliced

1 onion, chopped 11/2 cups uncooked peas

Freshly ground pepper Dash of mace 1 egg

Bread crumbs Parmesan cheese

onion. Sprinkle over with peas and Serve with melted butter. reasonable. Canned grapefruit secadd enough cream to cover. Season tions also are in good supply. They with salt, pepper and mace. Cover and bake slowly for 21/2 hours. Half hour before serving, sprinkle with grated Parmesan and reheat.

cup cold water 3-4 cup finely shredded cabbage, firmly packed

teaspoons tarragon vinegar 2-3 to 3-4 cup (1 medium-size) fine-

ly diced unpeeled red apple Salad greens

Mayonnaise or French Dressing Empty gelatin into mixing bowl and add hot water; stir until entirely dissolved. Place in refrigerator to chill until syrupy or slightly thickened. Mix cabbage with vinegar and salt and allow to Swiss stand. Fold cabbage and apples into thickened gelatin and turn in-Boil fowl in water to cover with to 6 individual molds. Chill until the onions and celery. When tender firm. Unmold by inserting tip of remove chicken meat from bones small sharp knife blade around and put through meat grinder, mold; then dip mold, just to the using the small blade. Melt butter rim, in warm water. Shake slightor margarine and blend in flour. ly to loosen gelatin. Turn mold Gradually add the chicken stock over carefully on flat bed of salad and cook until smooth, stirring con- greens and lift off. Garnish with stantly. Season with salt and pep- mayonnaise or French Dressing. 6

Yearling feeder cattle will gain white sauce. Cook in top of double 400 to 450 pounds in weight with boiler until eggs are set. Season the feeding of about 40 to 45 bushwith salt and pepper and stir in els of corn, but the same animals the rgated Swiss cheese. Pour over may be increased 250 to 300 lbs. the chicken and sprinkle more in weight by feeding 20 to 25 bushgrated cheese over top. Serve sur- els of grain with plenty of hay or

Baked With Butter

4 firm, ripe tomatoes

Pepper

Soft bread crumbs 1 teaspoon minced onion, sauteed 1-2 cup dry buttered bread crumbs Wash tomatoes, remove stem

ends and scoop out center pulp. leaving shell about one quarter inch thick. Sprinkle with salt. Chop pulp and mix with an equal amount of soft bread crumbs. Add sauteed Roll veal strips in flour, then onion and season to taste. Fill todip in beaten egg and roll in bread matoes with stuffing and place in crumbs. Saute until crisp and a greased baking dish. Sprihkle brown. Arrange in a casserole with with buttered crumbs and bake in the sliced mushrooms and chopped a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes.

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1/2 cup salad dressing

sprinklings of cocoanut.

you'd like our recipe, drop a card to

Department.) Put layers together with Seven-Minute

Frosting tinted a delicate pink, then frost, or cut sheet

in heart shapes and frost individually. Lace with

CHICKEN MOUSSE

2 cups chopped cooked chicken

2 tablespoons letnon juice

3/4 teaspoon ground celery seed

1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1-1/2 tablespoons plain gelatin

1/2 cup cold chicken stock Salt and pepper to taste

This is Leap Year and next week brings Valentine's Day with so many possibilities for entertaining. "Roses are red . . . " and even the family menu may be perked up with pink-and-white or red foods and garnishes.

For our Valentine's party plate we make favors of pink hearts cut from heavy paper and pierced by silver arrows, also cut from paper. Names may be written on with white or silver ink. The dining table may be centered with a colonial bouquet of pink and white flowers with a frill from a lace paper doily.

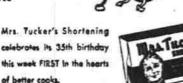
The refreshments are simple but very attractive with a party look . . . and, if you want, can be brepared a day in advance so you'll have a party look, too.

> PARTY PLATE Chicken Mousse in Lettuce Cup Melba Toast Hearts Valentine Cake



Mix together chicken, salad dressing, lemon Juice, celery seed. Fold in whipped cream: Season. Soften gelatin in cold chicken stock, then heat to dissolve Cool and fold into chicken mixture. Pour in mald For home helps and recipes, write

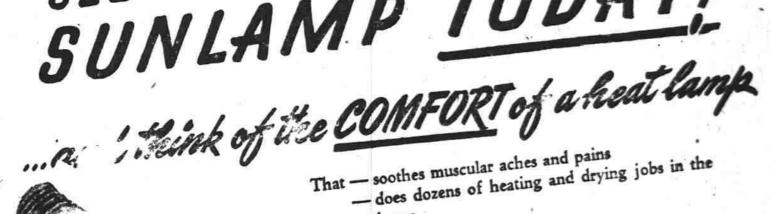
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Britain and France are going through the throes of some currency and economic adjustments, which, though widely different, are designed to strengthen the export market and gain a more favorable balance

of supply of dollars.

The French took a sudden and startling step by devaluation of the franc. From the official exchange rate of 119 francs to the dollar, the French government suddenly set the rate at 214 francs. It will not work out so simply, but the presumption is that the dollar will now buy something priced at 214 francs instead of an item priced at about half that amount, Hence an inclination by the United States to trade at the bargain counter. This being the case, exports will pick up. France, admittedly, has experienced a serious drop in its exports and its unfavorable balance has been growing more acute.

Another step taken by the French government was to set up a free market in the franc. This is to combat the black market, where the dollar formerly brought over 300 francs. The theory here is that free trading will tend to bring the free market nearer the official exchange rate, that it may indicate to the government what the solid rate should be. It also is designed to end the black market in cur-

Across the pond, Britain is forced to make some adjustment. So far its leaders are holding to their intention of not devaluing the pound sterling. The appeal now, largely voluntary, is to freeze wages and profits. Object of this, of course, is to keep unit costs of goods at the lowest possible level, hence maintaining an attractive export price structure. In a sense, this is a mild counter move to the French action, but actually it is an affirmation of a policy to put every spare shilling into foreign trade. Britain's worry is not particularly to compete with France or any other nation in trade, for John Bull has been sending abroad about all he can spare. He is simply trying to see if he can spare just a little more.

The Job Has Been Well Done--So Far

By now, it is apparent that final figures will show right at 6,800 poll taxes paid and 1,165 exemptions secured before the deadline of last Saturday midnight. This confirms estimates of a potential of around 8,500 votes for Howard county since there is a visible total of virtually 8,-000. Permanent exemptions outside the

city limits account for the extra votes. The actual registration is roughly 1,500 above the record for the county. There has been some increase in population, but certainly not a 25 per cent hike since the previous high was set two years ago. Obviously, there has been some good work

done in stimulating the people to action. One of the agencies which devoted itself with full vigor-to this cause was the junior chamber of commerce. It took a leading part in promoting vote registration, furnishing an impetus which needed to be added to the conventional appeals previously made largely through the press and at public gatherings.

The job has been well done-so far. The real test will come with various elections. As someone suggested, the poll tax is like a gun in the hands of a hunter. It is no good unless used.

We have more than held our own with other counties in encouraging eligible people to register for voling. Now we can increase that voice of authority by working diligently around election time to see that the greatest number of eligible voters exercise their rights of franchise this year.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Age Old Problem: Rights Of Man

of man...freedom...civil rights we throw the words around. What do they mean? Sometimes, it seems, they lose

WASHINGTON P-The rights

their meaning for President Truman issued a message this week on civil rights.

In it he asked Congress to pass laws protecting better the civil rights of all citizens. In his 4,000-word message Mr.

Truman used the word "rights" 54 times, which is understandable since it was a message on

The rights of man are an old we've put it into practice and tried to protect it with the constitution only after ages of blood and agony for mankind.

Before the birth of Christ the Stoic philosophers believed in the brotherhood of man and that every individual has liberty and responsibility.

Now we've reached the point where those who believe in democracy-they fall roughly into two groups-believe man has, or should have, certain rights.

conclusion, although differently, in this way: The first group says men are

born free and equal and have a right to remain that way. the others say men were born without rights. But in order to

survive and live together, wheth-

er it's in a tribe or a nation.

Both groups arrive at the same So the view of both groups comes down to this: The individual is important. The state is created by individuals for the individual, not the

rights.

individual for the state. But the rights of individuals in this country are not always protected but are often violated, as Mr. Truman pointed out.

They must set up rules for

living. Those rules-or rights-

are to protect each man from

unjust harm by anyone else and

But he can enjoy that freedom

only so long as he doesn't use it

to hurt anyone else. If he does

that, he violates someone else's

to give him freedom-

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Palestine Problem Growing Acute

is: when, oh when, will the United Nations get around to provide an armed force to maintain peace in Palestine pending the establishment of separate Arab and Jewish states?

It's a prayer among those who recognize the terrible dangers of this situation in which the Arabs violently oppose separation and the Jews want it.

The Jewish Agency for Palestine yesterday appealed for action by the U. S. Security Council against what the agency described as an Arab plot to overthrow the partition plan. A day earlier Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce reported from Jerusalem that sporadic guerrilla fighting gripped Palestine from Jerusalem's ancient walls to the sea.

An unofficial tabulation stated that 1.045 people had been killed in the Arab-Jewish clashes since the' U. N. decided to partition the Holy Land, Nov. 29. And AP Correspondent Joseph

C. Goodwin cabled from Damascus, Syria, that truckloads of armed Arabs rolling into Damascus led many observers to believe that a general attack on the Jews of Palestine might be ap-

proaching. There you have the makings of a conflict which might easily sweep the whole Middle East. The U. N. Palestine commission, made up of five countries,

has the titanic job of setting up the two provisional states, and doing it in the next two months -by March 31. Then by mid-May the British are to give up their mandate and pull out, leaving the commission in control until both governments become completely independent.

That's theoretically what is to happen-and uneasy is the commission's head under the weight of this crown of responsibility. With no neutral armed force at hand to maintain order, all Hades obviously can break loose. The commission recognizes the danger and authoritative sources

Security Council for an intnernational force to make the partition

effective. So in the long run it's up to the Security Council. That theoretically powerful body thus far has been virtually ham-strung by Russian employment of the veto vested in the Big Five nations. However, there have been some indications that in this case Rus-

sia might agree. This might be one case in which at least America and Britain would interpose a veto, since they have no desire to see Russian fighting men installed there. It might be too difficult to get the Russians out after the need of the security force has passed. For this reason the so-called Guatemala plan is again being

discussed. This plan - proposed by Guatemala-provides that the personnel of the armed force for Palestine come from small nations, and that they be financed by the big powers.

Texas Today—Clayton Hickerson

LBK Club Was Fun While It Lasted

By William C. Barnard Associated Press Staff

Padded with the New Look as you are, ladies, surely you want to hear what happened to the Little Below the Knee club, that Texas organization of fighting females who kicked up such a fuss to hold the old-style hem-

Well, here's the official word from the national president, Mrs. Warren J. Woodard, attractive, blue-eyed, 24-year-old Dallas housewife and mother of two children.

"We are in an inactive status. We won a compromise victory and we are ready to mobilize again in case drastic style changes seem to be coming up. "What is the meaning of compromise victory, Mrs. Wood-

"We won some compromises. American fashion designers realized that women didn't want such sweeping changes, so they modified their designs. The dresses aren't narly as long as Paris designers planned them and we are getting to keep some padding in our shoulders."

Mrs. Woodard was dressed in a green skirt and green and brown blouse, a three-year-old outfit. The skirt was just a little below the knee. "Do you buy any of these New

Look clothes?" we asked. "Oh, yes. I bought a complete new outfit but I had the dresses

shortened. I had to have about a foot taken off a coat I bought." The LBK's were organized in August by Mrs. Woodard. The idea caught on, spread to 46 states. She estimates 3 0 0,0 0 0

women joined the dues-less or-

ganization. By September she

was getting 400 letters a day. Five national network radio shows paid the way of Mrs. Woodard and her architect husband to New York and Hollywood. The shows also paid a registered nurse to take care of

Airport-Farm

WICHITA, Kan. (U.P.)-Chas. E. Straub has added successful farming to his job of running a modern municipal airport. 1947 he supervised the harvesting of \$7,380.67 of hay from that area of the 1.340-acre airport not used for concrete runways, hangars, ramps and the administration building. .

Carries On

BOSTON, (UP)- The "Abe Lincoln," a 35-year-old coal-burning fire pumper, is still used by the Boston fire department. At a mid-winter fire which did \$1,000,-000-damage to a warehouse, "Old Abe" was coaled up to provide ice-melting steam that cleared ladders and trucks in half the time it would have taken to chop them free.

her children in Dallas. The LBK's planned a big spring drive. It didn't materialize. Mrs. Woodard still gets an occasional letter. Just a few. "It was fun while it lasted," she says.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

DERMATOLOGY (dûr ma-tol o-ti) wow THE SCIENCE WHICH TREATS OF THE SKIN, ITS STRUCTURE



"WE'VE GOT TO CUT WHEREVER WE CAN"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Thomas Defiant Toward Colleagues

WASHINGTON. - The fiery ultimatum of Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma that he would not testify regarding his cotton and grain speculations presents the U. S. Senate with a unique problem. It will be interesting to see whether the Democratic senator's Republican colleagues take his ultimatum lying down. If so, some historic precedents regarding other Republican Senators will be upset.

In recent years four Republican senators have been denied their seat or else so severely censured that they resigned. Another Republican was so drastically censured that he was defeated at the following election. None of the above was given much consideration by their colleagues - not half as much as Senator Thomas has received so

For instance, Lilliam Lorimer, Illinois Republican, was subjected to a bitter crossfire of investigation over charges that he bought his election to the Senate in 1910. The investigation dragged on for nearly two years, following which he was

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finally denied his seat.

Again, in 1919, Truman Newberry of Michigan, former G. O. P. Secretary of the Navy, was elected to the Senate from Michigan. He took his seat, but was so severely censured by his colleagues for heavy campaign expenditures, that life became too uncomfortable and he resigned.

Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania all suffered somewhat similar inquisitions, both losing their Senate seats. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut also faced Senatorial wrath when he let a Connecticut manufacturers' lobbyist sit in on closed-door sessions while his committee drafted a new tariff act. Bingham had to sit red-faced on the Senate floor while his colleagues passed a stinging resolution of

censure. Only Democrat who has gone through such an ordeal recently was the late Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi.

BRAZEN MR. THOMAS Meanwhile Senator Thomas has acted as if he were doing the Senate a favor by even pre-

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tending to give a Senate committee part of his books. Nearly two years ago when this column first exposed Thomas's speculation, he repeatedly denied that either he or his wife were buying cotton. His answer was that this columnist was a chronic liar. Now, however, Agriculture department reports show that not only he, but his wife, his secretary, and his two close cronies, Ralph Moore and Dyke Cullum have been speculating for years. ED PAULEY'S PALS

The ebullient Ed Pauley appears to be a devout believer in that old saying: "If you can't beat 'em, jine 'em." For although his days in the government are numbered, he will probably leave behind some potent friends neatly tucked into high government places.

One of these is Harold Jones of Los Angeles, whom Pauley is quietly boosting for the chairmanship of Civil Aeronautics. Another is Burton N. Behling, whom Pauley has been trying to get appointed to the Federal

Power commission. This latter appointment is especially interesting because Pauley is one of the big West Coast oilmen and the Federal Power commission is in a position to shell out some rich favors when it comes to pipelines and gas, a by-product of

In euchering to get Behling appointed to the Power commission, Pauley has considerable assistance. Some of it comes from Ex-Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, now attorney for Michigan utilities; also from certain oil- and gas- area Republi-

How important the Federal Power commission is 'to the oil and gas industry is graphically illustrated by a bill now before Congress called the Rizley bill. Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma. himself a big oilman, is holding hearings on the bill this week, and if it passes it will increase profits to the big gas distributing companies by between 20 and 30 per cent - just at a time when millions of people are especially in need of gas to heat their

One company which will profit most from the Rizley bill is Cities Service. And it so happens that Congressman Rizley's law firm back in Oklahoma is listed as representing Cities Service. In fact his law firm is also listed as representing several gas companies which will profit from this bill, including Republic Natural Gas and the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline company.

It is even suspected on Capitol Hill that it was not Congressman Rizley himself but his firm's gas-company clients who really wrote the so-called "gascompany gravy" bill.

The bill, if passed, woulr permit the gas companies to charge their custmores a rate based on their "field price." which in turn is pyramided up by sales from one company to another within a holding company. This pricing system would add a total of \$52,500,000 to the gas bill of the American consumer - just at a time when he can afford it least.

True Love

SCRANTON, Pa., (U.P.)-Edgar N. Goodall and Osie Scott Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any laste of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management will be married here after 50 years' "separation." They were childhood sweethearts in Orange, KRLD-Cornbread Matinee MATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Va. They were reunited recently when Miss Scott visited Scran- KBST-Bride and Groom KBST-Platter Party ton Both are 68 years old. Good- KRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-Bouse Party SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier one year. \$12: by mail, one year. \$9 50. ton. Both are 68 years old. Goodall is a widower

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Some Sure-Fire Subjects

NEW YORK A-An old editor, some catch? Doesn't your mass his eyeballs calloused from years of newspaper prose, once told

"Son, there are five subjects people always are interested in -an easy way to make money, sex, dogs, birds and the weath-

He said a writer who dealt consistently with these topics would never lack readers, and his pockets would always give off the pleasant sound of clinking coins. wonder if all five at once

would quintuple that? Here goes: A janitor has come to me with an important new discovery in the field of quick wealth, but I hesitate to pass it on until I learn what happened to the \$2 he borrowed. He wanted it to test out an exciting theory that racing is linked to astrology, and that you should bet on a horse only when its horoscope is favorable.

No bulletins have come in from the wide wonderland of sex except a hurried note from a friendly cab driver who reports that in the last week he knows of three marriage proposals made in the rear seats of taxis crusing through Central park.

Our dog story comes from Budapest, where it is a favorite among the people who live under the shadow of the hammer and sickle.

A hungry Austrian dog met a well-fed Hungarian dog and was invited to share the menu at his kennel. But a doubt flickered in the hunger-pinched brain of the Austrian dog and it inquired: "Before I come, you'll pardon me if I ask whether there isn't

ADM. BRUCE AUSTIN

is now Baron Fraser of North

commander of the Home Fleet

he directed the sinking of the

Scharnhorst. As British Pacific

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FRASER, Born Feb. 5, 1888,

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KBST-Musical Clock

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WBAP-News

EBST-News

KRLD-News

12:30 KBST-News

WFAA-Early Birds

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KRLD-Stamps Quarte WPAA-News 12:18

KBST-Ridin' The Range

EBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Jive Parade

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garian dog, "everything's won-

derful. Absoultely no drawback.

Come right on over and have

your first square meal. There's

only one small thing to remem-

"What's that?" asked the Aus-

"You can't bark," said the

To go on to ornithology, a

friend recently visited his sick

grandmother. To amuse her he

brought along one of those nov-

elty toy ducks which you put on

the edge of a glass of water and

it teeters back and forth as if

He returned the next morning to

find his grandmother with deep

the old lady cried angrily. "I

didn't get a wink of sleep. It kept

dunking itself all night, and I

couldn't take my eyes off it. And

look at it now-it's still doing it.

Get that bird out of my sight,

The weather. Well, the Provi-

dence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin

has found that the 1948 edition of

circles under her eyes.

or I'll never get well."

He left the toy on the mantel.

"Take that bird out of here,"

"Of course not!" said the Hun-

for feeding you so well?"

trian dog.

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Hungarian.

last November. Recalling an old journalistic

legend that the Almanac's weather prophecies are made by an office boy when he isn't busy sweeping up, the Evening Bulletin told of one boy who predicted violent blizzards for a day in August.

Upbraided by an irate editor for this fanciful forecast, the boy said:

"Well, I admit I'm sticking my neck out, but if it does whip up a blizzard in August just think what a prophet I'll be.'

There you are - easy money, sex, dogs, birds and the weather. Perhaps I should mention that the old editor died broke and still a bachelor. He hated dogs, liked birds only in a pie and always said he wanted to go to hell because it was the only place where he could be sure of the climate.

Full Of Ideas

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.)-Marvin Casebier, mechanic, clamped a temporary monopoly on employe suggestion awards of his company, a tire making firm. He collected \$125 for five prize winning ideas in two weeks.

KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Dance Orch. WPAA-Musicana 11:45

10:15

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

10:30

KRLD-Grand Slam

WPAA-Jack Berch

KBST-Ted Malons

WPAA-Lors Lawton

11:00

KRLD-Wendy Warren

KBST-Welcome Traveler

KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Easy Aces WPAA-Judy and June

11:30 KBST-Chiropractic KRLD-Helen Trent WFAA-Star Reporter

11:35 KBST-Hm. Music Hall

11:45
KBST-Em. Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gel Sunday
WFAA-Buckaroos

KRLD-Old Corral

WPAA-Big Bister

KBST-Weis-Weis-

10:45

KBST-Claudia

KBST-Portraits in Melody

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

THURSDAY EVENING			
6:00	7:48	10:00	
KBST-News	KBST-Proudly We Hail	KBST-News	
KRLD-Beulah	KRLD-Mr. Keene WBAP-Burns and Allen	KRLD-News	
WBAP-Supper Club	8:00 and anes	WPAA-News	
6:13	KBST-Music of Manhattan	10:15	
KBST-Allen Roth	KRLD-Dick Haymes Show		
	WBAP-Al Joison 8:15	KBST-Memory Lane	
KRLD-Jack Smith Show	KBST-Music of Manhattan	KRLD-Of Men and Books	
WBAP-Evening Melodies	KRLD-Dick Haymes Show	WPAA-Tex. Fish & Game	
6:38	WBAP-Al Joison	10:30	
KBST-Ellery Queen	8:30	KBST-Gems for Thought	
ERLD-Club 13	KBST-The Clock KRLD-Crime Photographer	KRLD—Hillbilly His Parada WPAA-Piano Quartes	
WFAA-Barry Wood Show	WBAP-Music from H. of A.		
KBST-Ellery Queen	KBST-The Clock	KBST-Dick Jergens	
KRLD-Ed. R. Murrow	KRLD-Crime Photographer	KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade	
WFAA-News	WBAP-Music from H. of A.	WPAA-Plano Quartet	
KBST-News	9:00	11:00	
KRLD-PRI	KBST-Candid Microphone KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	KBST-News	
WBAP-Aldrich Pamily	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	WRALD-News WPAA-News	
7:05	9:15	11:15	
EBST-Sports News	KBST-Candid Microphone	KRRT-Orehentes	
T:10 EBST-Texas News	KRLD-Radio Readers Digest	KRLD-Hillbilly Wit Baseds	
7:15	WBAP-Bob Hawk Show	WPAA-Orchestra	
KBST-Melody Parada	KBST-Serenade	KBST-Orchestra	
KRLD-FBI	KRLD-CBS Is There	KRLD-Dance Orch.	
WBAP-Aldrich Family	WBAP-Eddie Cantor	WPAA-Musicana	
7:30 KBST-Proudly We Hail	9:45	11-45	
KRLD-Mr. Keene	KBST-Serenade KRLD-CBS Is There	KBST-Orchestra	
WBAP-Burrs and Allen	WBAP-Eddle Cantor	KRLD-Dance Orch. WPAA-Musicana	

FRIDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Breakfaset Club WFAA-News WBAP-Tex. Farm & Ho KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Melody Souvenirs 8:30 8:30 RBST-Breakfast Club RRLD-Miniatures WBAP-Fascinatin' Rhythm 8:45 KBST-Breakfast Club

KRLD-Stamps Quartet KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story KBST-Musical Clock WBAP-Fred Waring 9:30 KBST-Magazine of Air KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News KBST-Religion in Life ERLD-Songs of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 9:45 KBST-Listening Post EBSI-News
ERLD-News
WFAA-Early sirds
7:45
EBST-Son of Pioneers
ERLD-Sing America Sing KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00

KBST-Mystery Melodies KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Life Beautiful FRIDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News 2:15

2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRID-Double or Nothing
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:30
KBST-Paul Whiteman
KPID-Coffee Shop KBST-Bing Sings WPAA-Murray Com KRLD-Juniper Junction WBAP-Doughbors WBAP-Pepper Young 2:45 ul Whiteman KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WBAP-Right to Happiness KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WBAP-Red Hawks 3:00 KBST-Slogan Salute KRLD-Hint Hunt RBST-Walter Kiernan WBAP-Today's Children WPAA-Backstage Wife KBST-Veterans Adm. KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint H WPAA-Stells Dallas KBST-Time To Know KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jon 3:45

WBAP-Light of the World WPAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Winner Take All WPAA-When a Girl Marries KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Winner Take All KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Platter Party KBST-Devotional 5:00 KBST-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light 5:15 KBST-Sky King KRLD-News
WBAP-Showcase of
5:45
KBST-Sky King
KRLD-Lowell Thomas

WPAA-Portia Faces Life WFAA-Just Plain Bill 4:45 KRLD-Pop Call WPAA-Front Page Farrel KBST-Terry and Pirates KRLD-Lum & Abner WPAA-News

only by the manufacturer for his

Carl and Hershel Eason, co-owners of the garage make a practice in case where manufacturers' facturers' reptacement parts. This practice is followed rigidly, except in cases where manufacturres' parts are not immediately available and rush service is requested. The Eason Bros. opened the establishment approximately nine





mechanical repairs is given defi- thing up to general overhauls, for nite assurance that parts made automobiles, farm tractors and particular make of car will be used various other types of mechanical in any work performed at the Ea- equipment. They offer field service son Bros. Garage, 507 West Third for stationary engines in the oil

Hershel Eason, who served as mechanic for Chevrolet for 10 years, is in charge of the mechanical department, while Carl Eason manages the service station at the front of the building facing

The service station offers Phillips '66' gasoline and all brands and grades of oils and other lubri-The two major departments op-

erating under one roof provide motorists a one-stop method for solving mechanical problems.

Madewell On Duty

Walter R. Madewell, whose assistance to many Big Spring motorists has made him a familiar figure, is still on the staff at the Chevron station. Herman McPherson, new owner, announced that Madewell would continue as an attendant to serve his many friends. Hours at the station are from 6:30 n. m. to 9 p. m.



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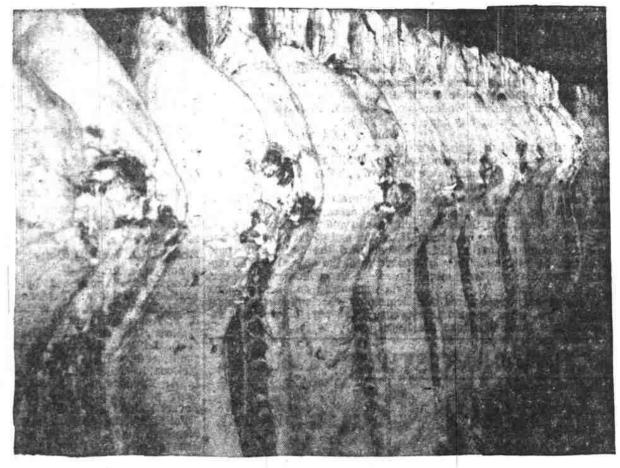
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McPherson Operates Chevron

Now under the management of moved from Snyder. For many Besides these conventional servthe new owner, the Chevron station years he was associated with Tex- ices, McPherson carries various acat E. Third and Nolan, still fea- as Electric Service. tures the famous Chevron gasolines Handy is the location of the sta-

Now in charge is Herman C. Mc- street from the city auditorium.

1931, when he and Mrs. McPherson formance.

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Anything from the five-tube ta- frigerators are being produced in ble-model Philco radio to the huge ever increasing numbers but de-16-tube console make which boasts liveries have not kept up with defrequency modulation can be pur- mands. chased and delivered immediately through liester's

The housewife adopted the Proctor iron immediately after it Department Feature reached market with the result that today it is among America's favorite makes. The Proctor model is unique in that it doesn't have to be lifted from the board or set on end when not in use. A special spring that can be withdrawn when desired insures the safety of the appliance.

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All kinds of office supplies are coming through from the manufacturer faster than at any time since the war and can be found on display in the Hester store.

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Campbell Accepts State Prison Post

Announcement that Frank B. Campbell, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, has been appointed director of classification for the Texas prison system was made Monday by O. B. Ellis, general manager of the system.

Campbell, who was named assistant chamber of commerce manager here on Sept. 1, has had considerable experience in the type of



FRANK CAMPBELL

work required by the prison system.

A native of Austin, he received both bachelor and master of arts degrees in sociology at the University of Texas and prior to the war he served as juvenile probation officer in Houston.

After service in the Navy he became manager of the chamber of commerce at Kingsville and later served as housing expediter in Austin. He came to Big Spring from Texas City, where he was associated with a bank.

"Campbell's education, training did qualifications for this impor- nounced Wednesday. tant position," Ellis said in making the announcement. "We are most program, the committee concluded happy in having him as a member of our staff."

left Big Spring Saturday to confer their needs. with Ellis and other state officials concerning the position, and had not returned Tuesday.

District Soil Officials Meet

Conservationists from the high plains and Edwards Plateau areas evening, junior social hour under conferred here Tuesday on admin- direction of Harry King for boys istrative and personnel problems. and girls of grade school age.

servation Service; Roy Gough, hikes, athletic competition, plan Temple, and C. A. Tidwell, Ama- socials - during morning hours; rillo, assistant state conservation- Teen-age member programs and

Means of revamping administra- adult advisor, on Saturday eve tion and adjusting personnel to nings. meet the demands for aid in existing districts as well as in new districts were discussed at the parley, held in the SCS office in the post office building.

Among district conservationists here for the meeting were Marshall Howard, Lubbock, J. H. Johnson. El Paso, Zech Dameron, Pecos, O. L. Fenner, San Angelo, E. V. King, Sonora, Dudley Mann, Fredericksburg, and E. J. Hughes, Big Spring. Mann is a former work unit leader here.

College May Offer Course In German

A course in Gercan will be added to the evening class schedule at Howard County Junior college dicated, George Hank, instructor,

The course, which will offer six ley law. semester hours credit, will be of-

four evenings a week.

Campbell Plans To Leave City Next Week

Frank B. Campbell, assistant manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce who was appersonnel manager of the state T. A. Barfield has announced. prison system Monday, returned Tuesday from Austin where he conferred with state officials concerning the new position.

Campbell said this morning that he probably would leave Big Spring early next week. He and Mrs. Campbell and their young son will make their home in Huntsville, headquarters for the state prison

The appointment, which was announced Monday by O. B. Ellis, head of the prison system, is effective Feb. 15.

For Planned

Utilization of the YMCA rooms by groups with planned programs has been recommended by the student committee of the Y. Lee Miland background give him splen- ling, executive secretary, an-

Following a study of the current that "best use of the rooms of the Y can be enjoyed only by the use It was not learned here immedi- of planned, scheduled programs." ately when Campbell will officially Student leaders suggested that boys leave the chamber of commerce, and girls study program of certain SAVE RESOURCES although it is presumed that he groups now organized with the view will move to his new position with- of joining in the activities, or to in the next 10 days, since the ap- help in organizing other groups pointment is effective Feb. 15. He which will more adequately meet

> In cooperation with such a program, Milling indicated that planned group activities would be given priority on use of YMCA facilities.

The forepart of the week now generally is open. Scheduled activities now carried by the Y in-

Thursday-Adult folk dancing. 7:30 to 9 p. m. Friday - Educational movies;

In charge of the one-day meeting Saturday - Grade school boys were Paul H. Walser, Temple, state clubs - which study hobbies, pracconservationist for the Soil Con-tice parliamentary procedure, plan

socials, under Mrs. R. E. Blount,

Challenged By

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4. (A) The International Typographical through 24 months. Enrollees must union has challenged the constitu- attend three periods of classes tionality of the Taft-Hartley law in daily or get credit for 25 hours an action filed in federal district study a week.

The brief charges that the section (10-J) of the law which gives the National Labor Relations board the right to ask federal courts for injunctions is "repugnant to the due process clause of the federal constitution.

It was filed in answer to a suit if sufficient interest should be in- filed Jan. 16 in which the NLRB asked an injunction to prevent the ITU from violating the Taft-Hart-

The brief also asked dismissal fered for one and one-half hours of the NLRB suit on the grounds it was brought by the board's re-Time for classes will be worked gional director for the NLRB inout when the couse is organized. stead of by the NLRB itself.

grouped for comparable size.

Austin's municipal plant showed

same utility. The Texarkana rate

Three Texas Towns Rank Among Lowest In U. S. Electric Rate

AUSTIN. - Texas now has three | Houston has the lowest rate small cities which rank among among Texas' larger cities, with the five lowest electricity bills in \$2.84 for 100 killowatt hours. Oththe nation. They are Kerrville, ers are: Dallas, \$3.26; San Anton-Lampasas and San Marcos, with io, \$3.64; Fort Worth, \$3.66; and July, at which time he succeeded Lady Derby. a rate of \$2.15 for 100 killowatt- El Paso, \$3.75.

This amount is estimated by the a rate of \$3.30 per 100 kw. Others Federal Power Commission as a of comparable size included Corfair average for lighting, small ap- pus Christi, \$3.96; Port Arthur and Beaumont \$4.05; Waco, \$4.01; Galpliances and refrigeration.

Texas as a whole has benefited veston, \$2.84. from a general lowering of rates In the next size group, Lubbock's in the period from 1935 to January \$3.60 appears to be the lowest 1, 1947, with the state average rate. Others in this general popu-\$3.76, against \$5.04 in 1935. How- lation bracket are: Abilene and ever, the state's numerical rank San Angelo, \$4.30; Amarillo, \$3.85; in terms of the average bill is University Park, \$3.26; Tyler, 21st-twenty other states have a \$4.29; Wichita Falls, \$4.36; Laredo, lower state-wide average. \$4.48; Brownsville, \$5.13.

The three towns of Kerrville, Another population group would All three have publicly-owned util- ple, and other cities served by the Shorty Lewallen, Aug. 9, 1947.

A study of the rates in effect is \$3.80. in all towns in Texas reflect only In Big Spring, the rate is \$4.62.

rious rates with the communities Clarksville, \$4.29.

Postal receipts jumped approximately 20 per cent during January, according to figures released

The total for the month was \$12,654.62, compared with \$10,-645.81 for January of 1947. The amount of increase was \$2,008.88. January figures included a \$1,700 item for catalogue postage, but the preceding January also had such an entry. Shick said for one thing more postal meter payments had been received in January than usual.

Dawson Stock Shown Feb. 28

pointed classification director and here on Feb. 28, County Agent county fair grounds under sponsor-

> Some 25 entries are expected to compete for ribbons and premiums in the beef steer contest.

Hereford Show And Sale Set For Feb. 21

The show will begin at 9 a. m. on the announced date, while the auction sale will follow at 1 p. m. John C. Burns, Fort Worth, who judged the annual 4-H club stock show here and the annual Houston stock show last weekend, will be judge for the event.

Col. Walter Britton, College Station, will be auctioneer at the sale.

KRUG WARNS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. UP-America's natural resources may get dangerously low soon unless something is done about saving them, Secretary of the Interior Krug said today. In his annual report Krug said the United States may

155,000,000 mouths to feed by 1960 and 165,000,000 by 1990. But, he warned, we are losing enough topsoil every year to sup-port 175,000 persons.

The answer, he said, is to save coal, reclaim land, find new oil sources and waste less of every-

Vocational School Registration Open Until Monday

Latin-American veterans

to register for the vocational school, which begins next week in The schooling is being proffered the vets free of charge under the GI Bill of Rights. Applicants will be interviewed in the school building any time during the day. The course, which will cover automobile mechanics, will extend

BIG BLAST

HASKELL, Feb. 4. (P)-Sammie White's automobile and a semitrailer truck loaded with 20,-000 pounds of dynamite were in a collision near here yesterday. There was an explosion - a rear tire of the truck blew out.

Shahan Resigns As FHA Supervisor

David R. Shahan has resigned as county Farmers Home Administration supervisor to enter business in San Angelo. No successor has been named but the office, located in the basement of the post office building, is being kept open by Mrs. Frances Tucker,

clerk. Elmer L. Foster, FHA superthe ffice until a new administrator

can be named. Murry Nolte to the post.

Twins Wed Twins READING, Pa., (U.P.)-Mary Jane and Fern Hoffmaster, 23, twins, always liked to do things together. They have been mar- quiz about their city Wednesday- with five visitors; J. R. Bodell, feet Tuesday. ried in a double ceremony to and were found wanting.

Wife Is Acquitted On Shooting Charge

SWEETWATER, Feb. 5. (A) -Mrs. Annie Lewallen was acquit-Lampasas and San Marcos ranked include Marshall, with a rate of ted last night by a jury of charges of the program and J. H. Greene second in the United States among \$3.93; Paris, with \$4.29 - which of murder in connection with the conducted the quiz. Club members cities of 2,500 to 10,000 population. is the same as in Sherman, Tem-fatal shooting of her husband The jury, was out three hours

and 10 minutes. Mrs. Lewallen pleaded self dethe wide variance in the cost of Others in this general population fense and temporary insanity. She the average amount used, of 100 bracket include Denison, \$4.62; said that her husband was shot Denton, \$3.51; Borger, \$4.88; Del during a scuffle for a gun. She of 13 members during January Here is a breakdown of the va- Rio, \$4.48; Greenville, \$3.90; testified that she turned her head when the Melvin Jones birthday and fired.

TO CHECK POISON MENACE CITY TO EMPLOY DOG-CATCHER

Hopes that the provision of a law into their hands because of the part-time dog-catching service dog nuisance would not do so. would eliminate the menace of dog Starting Friday, the city is to have poisoning was expressed Wednes- dog catchers, at least on a partday by H. W. Whitney, city man- time basis.

since they seem to be using more notice which days to keep up their lethal doses than conventional pets. ones. One of the most active spots All animals caught on street or has been along Virginia street in sidewalk areas will be taken to the dents say that the type of poison If, at the end of that time, no one L. A. Eubanks, Ray Griffin, and Robertson (D.-Va.). used was strong enough to kill a has claimed the dog and paid Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who was pup within 15 minutes. They ex- pound fees, the animal will be dispressed fear that children might posed of in a humane manner. get hold of a dose.

The city manager recognized this license or vaccination tags must possibility, too, when he said that secure these tags before their rehe hoped that those who take the lease.

January Coldest In Eight Years

G. A. McGahen, in charge of the ings were below freezing.

tion sale, officials announced to- had freezing or lower readings, eight cloudy.

Dry and cold-that was January. From the evening of Jan. 24 until Wade. Earnest and J. R. Garrett alone won't be enough; that they officer for the district. Monthly summary compiled by the afternoon of Jan. 29, all read- for free house moving service, and will be needed on foods which can

Whitney said no definite sched-

Pets impounded and bearing no

since 1940. Average or mean tem- month was .08 of an inch, leaving erties. perature for the month was 38.9 only four years since 1900 when Planning of changes for the tranof these measured a tenth of an it was announced.

Minimum reading for the month inch, the other three-tenths. Registered Herefords will be occurred on Jan. 29 with seven de- Thirty miles was tops for wind. judged at a formal showing here grees, but the thing which pulled but more than half the month on the morning of Feb. 21, date the average down was the fact the breeze had a northerly twist. of the annual Howard County that from Jan. 12 until Jan. 31 Of a possible 31, there were 14 Hereford Breeders Association auc- there was not a morning but what clear days, nine partly cloudy and

PLEA FOR YOUNGSTERS

More Recreational Facilities **Needed In City, Says Murphy**

when the clip is removed.

from an automate pistol does not pin out of the hole and permitting current issue of the American back into the holes, locking the Rifleman points out, this ignores trigger bar to the frame, making be checked and rechecked. the projection of one round into it impossible to fire. the firing chamber.

forget that there is still a bullet

firing of the pistol when the clip ry extra clips. is removed. Theirs is not the first building at 815 West Third street. ment by Capt. Quinn and McDon- at her bedside.

Capt. John Quinn, a native of ie is simplicity itself. The piece

Whether this will be accepted by This has been the cause of many the armed services remains to be accidents, for even persons skilled seen, and experts see only one ready reached this year. in the use of firearms frequently disadvantage - - - that the weapon cannot be fired with the clip out. However, the pistol was not in-The invention by Capt. Quinn tended for use in this manner, and McDonie simply prevents the and service personnel usually car-

Capt. Quinn is the son of Mrs. attempt to solve this problem, but previous efforts have been so cumprevious efforts have been so cum- cidentally, has been confined to bersome or costly as to make the Big Spring hospital for the World War II have until Monday them impractical, especially for past three weeks due to a broken the modification of service arms. bone. Capt. Quinn has just re-On the other hand, the develop- turned to Washington after visiting

John Quinn A Co-Inventor For **Automatic Pistol Safety Device**

Pat Murphy, appearing as prin- athletic director and head football cipal speaker at the regular weekly coach here Feb. 1, said consolida- sented a scroll at the banquet. luncheon of the Rotary club Tues- tion of all the schools within the were given more material with city, pointing out that the high which to work.

Earl Of Derby Dead At Age 82

His family gave its name to the racing.

He had been recovering from a henceforth spend each Friday in fered a relapse during the night, club: His heart failed and he died in his sleep. With him were his grand-Shahan had been here since last son and heir, Lord Stanley, and

Lions Get A Quiz About Their City

Lions club members ran into a

their city and Howard county, of Lampasas. about various economic and civic improvement factors during the

tidelands. Jack Y. Smith, membership 511,890.

chairman, announced the addition enlistment was conducted.

school grounds were about the only

youngsters can gather now. over Big Spring and other schools. in spring sports at Odessa. PRESCOT, England, Feb. 4. 49 which only recently adopted the secretary of state for war during players at Port Arthur this year send's appearance.

phy stated. Next season the coaches will world's most spectacular horse have to build their football team Louis Cardinals, will be master of race, and Lord Derby long had around four returning lettermen. ceremonies. been prominently connected with none of them regulars, plus a fair reserve squad, Murphy stated. The speaker ended with a word visor of Dawson county, will cold at his country home but suf- of advice for the members of the

> "Never get too busy to know the boys and their coach." The attending members put their stamp of approval on a proposal favoring recently-introduced legislation governing the control of tideland oil properties and were to

Brownwood; Walter Jarrett, Abi-Generally speaking, Lions were lene; Olin Williams, Pampa; and 60 per cent chert and 40 per cent under-guessing statistics about A. L. Lumb and Olin Barnes, both lime and shale, possibly in the

Congress.

Leases Awarded On E. L. Killingsworth was in charge Laguna Madre Area

AUSTIN, Feb. 3. (4) - Award of wildcat which promises to be a adopted a resoultion urging Texas mineral lease bids on 93,533 acres pool opener in the Pennsylvanian. representatives and senators to in the protested Laguna Madre Latest word from the test is that support legislation which would es- area was announced today. The it is still flowing through a 12-64thtablish Texas' clear title to its state school land board received inch choke at the rate of about 200 bonuses on the leases totaling \$2 .- barrels oil per day, and maintain-

> Snakes are not slimy, having no shiny scales

Salvation Army

G. H. Hayward was re-elected have been received, particularly do so would put dog owners on advisory board at its annual electrationing. tion Tuesday afternoon. Returned

> a new member. president included: Finance -G. H. Hayward, R. W. Whipkey, group, but that appears unlikely. R. T. Piner; membership - R. R. L. A. Eubanks, W. C. Blanken- ration them, if need be.

Robert Stripling, Wayne Williams, bate over how to deal with high port, showed the coldest January cipitation was off. Total for the of Big Spring for donation of prop- peditor, told the house banking or about 90 per cent. No report

degrees, 5.6 degrees under normal. there was less moisture during the sient emergency shelter, formerly made stronger. The mean for January of 1940 was month. One unusual twist came the officers quarters building at 36.2, and the record low for Jan- with seven snows, only three of the army post, will be undertaken ference there was no use having it undoubtedly will—the collections uary occurred in 1930 with a mean them having enough to stick. Two soon by the properties committee, rationing without price controls.

Climbs Higher

Employes of the county tax col- a long-term lease. lector-assessor's office are practically "out of the woods" as far as the job of tabulating poll taxes and vote exemptions is concerned, but no respite is in sight. Even Last Rites Said now, the office is setting up machinery to handle the sale of 1948 automobile license plates.

Big Spring and now on duty with is a simple flat spring. A hole in patched through the mails brought the U. S. Navy, and L. L. McDonie, a gunsmith located at Coral
left stock. At the other end are Hills, Md., have applied through two pins. One drops through a granted to persons living within day following a long illness. Servappropriate naval channels for a hole in the frame, just above the the city limits plus the vote po- ices were to be at the Eberley patent which would prevent firing stock and also through a hole in tential of persons residing in rural chapel with the Rev. James Parks, of the .45 calibre automatic pistol the trigger bar. When the clip is areas who did not have to get East Fourth Baptist pastor, officiinserted, the other pin causes the exemption renewals and the ag- ating. Burial was to be in the The fact that removing the clip spring to bow, pulling the first gregate rises to a figure approach- city cemetery. ing 8.500

mean that it is completely unthe weapon to fire. When the clip for that reason cannot be regarded nieces, Mrs. Mabel Emerson, Portmore than the two-thirds majority None of the figures is final and Mrs. Della Welch, Big Spring; two 297 to 120 count. That is 19 votes as official, Mrs. Lucille Merrick, deputy, said. The polls will have to In 1946, the poll taxes

exemptions amounted to 6,451, shy by 1,409 of the aggregate al-

HOUSTON. Feb. 3 (P-Byron (Santone) Townsend, Odessa backfield star voted the state's outstanding high school player, will attend the University of Houston Ex-students' Association football banquet here tomorrow night.

Townsend accepted the invitation after details of his participation on the program had ben cleared by officials of the Interscholastic league. Corbin J. Robertson, one of the committeemen arranging the ban-

quet, said Townsend would be pre-"A suitable trophy symbolic of day, forecast a dark future for county would contribute toward the his being named as the state's most high school athletes until more solution of the problem here. He outstanding football player will be playground space is provided for also stressed the need of playthe youngesters and the coaches grounds in every section of the spring graduation exercises at Odessa." Robertson said. Robertson added university offi-

Murphy who stepped down as available playground on which the cials had conferred with Rodney J. Kidd, Interscholastic league ath-The retiring mentor said that letic director, in order to make schools like Port Arthur, which has certain there was no misunderused the 12-grade system for many standing that might affect Townyears, has a distinct advantage send's eligibility for participation Robertson said Kidd had

World War I, died here today. He were 18 years of age while the Frank Leahy, head football coach was one of the nation's best known average here was much less, Mur- at Notre Dame, will be principal speaker at the banquet.

Eddie Dyer, manager of the St.

was selected the state's outstanding player last week in a poll of sportswriters.

Borden Wildcat Shows Only Mud On Drillstem Test

Ninety feet of drilling mud only frame letters signifying such to was returned on a 30-minute drillstem test of the Tide Water No. Carl Flynn, an oil producer, was 1 Clayton & Johnson, south-central introduced as a new member along Borden wildcat, from 8,748-8,950 The formation was said to be

> Pennsylvanian section. Location is in section 47-31-4n, T&P, nine and a half miles south of Gail. No official reports had been received on the Seaboard No. 1-B J. C. Caldwell, northern Howard

ing pressure.

A cold blooded animal is one liquid on their smooth and often whose temperature varies with its

GROUP VETUES, 3-2

Meat Rationing Plans Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)- A Senate banking subcommittee Complaints against dog-poisoners ule was to be announced since to chairman of the Salvation Army today voted against authorizing the government to get ready for meat

Chairman Flanders (R.-Vt.), told reporters the vote was three to two against his bill to let the Agriculture department set up rationing

He said he and Senator Sparkman (D.-Ala.), voted for the measure. Washington Place, and there resi- city pound and held for three days. board for three years as were Mrs. Against it were Senators Capehart (R.-Ind.), Buck (R.-Del.), and Willis

The subcommittee's recommendation against the measure goes Committees announced by the now to the full banking committee. It could override the smaller The action came shortly after McEwen, Cliff Wiley, J. H. Greene, the administration had asked con-J. L. LeBleu, Horace . Reagen; gress again to keep rent controls youth and welfare-Mrs. W. D. and to give it power to fix prices McDonald, Cuin Grigsby, Mrs. for meat and other foods and to

ship; properties - Ray Griffin, In the continuing capital hill de-

committee rent controls ought to be is due to be forthcoming from the

Mr. Truman told a news con-

tioning system. controls has been under study by hood of \$532,000. a senate banking subcommittee for some time. One idea which has cropped up there is to allow "voluntary" rent increases of any size provided landlord and tennant sign Tax Reduction

No decision has been reached.

For Tom Worrell

Last rites were to be said Wednesday at 2 p. m. for Tom Worrell, 77, former contractor. Mr. Worrell had succumbed Sun-

land, Ore., and Mrs. Elizabeth needed to override a veto. Porter, El Paso; two nephews, Thomas Welch, El Paso, and George Welch, Los Angeles.

AFL Spurns

K. Wheeler, former Democratic held down to around \$4,000,000,000 senator from Montana, as direc- any presidential objections will be tor of the AFL's new Political overturned. League in the coming elections.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3. A- The et committee takes a whack at AFL turned thumbs down on Henry President Truman's proposal to A. Wallace for president today and spend \$39,700,000,000 during the indicated it might pick a one-time fiscal year starting July 1. isolationist senator to lead its new

posed Wallace's third party candi- party members have said they may dacy for president on the ground not be able to meet that goal. that he was an "apologist" for the communist party, and added the AFL would not be "hoodwinked" by communist claims of liberalism. As a possible director of the

Mansfield, Edwards

Toots Mansfield and Sonny Edround at the Houston Fat Stock show rodeo.

Mansfield had 20.3 seconds, Monday Edwards had finished in for the Wells Organization. second place and Mansfield in

Schools Show

ported Tuesday by the Big Spring members made a tour of inspec- 1. Charles F. Brannan, assistant Independent School district as 1947

This amounted to 36 per cent of the \$275,587.05 levy on a \$18,372,470 were voted to T. A. Welch, C. F. said, too, that controls on meat roll, said Mrs. F. M. Purser, tax

> Monday the city had reported collections of \$154,038.89 on its roll. should it go above 90 per cent-as should be above \$140,000. This He said it would require several would place the aggregate for local months to develop an effective ra- collections-excluding common and independent school districts outside The question of continuing rent of Big Spring-in the neighbor-

Laid On Shelf By The Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (B-The Senate put the Republican tax cut-

ting bill on ice Monday. The bill may stay in the cooler for two months or more. And when it does come up for a Senate vote, it probably will call for less than the \$6,500,000,000 cut overwhelmingly approved by the

The GOP measure rocketed Survivors include one sister through the House yesterday by a

Only one Republican-Pep. H. Carl Andersen of Minnesota-voted against it. Sixty-three Democrats voted for it. But Senator Tatt of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican pol-

icy committee, told reporters he doubts that the Senate will be able to override a veto unless the amount of revenue loss is reduced. Taft did not say how much of a MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 3. UP-AFL reduction he thinks will be nec-President William Green today an- essary. But some leading Demonounced the selection of Burton crats predicted that if the bill-is

> In any event the Senate is going to wait until the Senate-House budg-

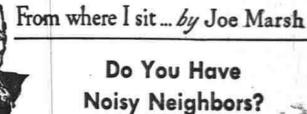
Senate Republicans are aiming at a cut of at least \$3,000,000,000 The AFL executive council op- in the budget estimates, but some

Facts Given On

Factual information about the the 30-member administrative com- Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council's mittee of the league when it meets new ranch was presented Tuesday night at a dinner meeting arranged by the "big gifts" division of the Scout ranch campaign.

The program included talks by Judge Paul Moss, Odessa, council chairman for "big gifts" and wards finishd second and fourth George Abell and Judge Klaproth. The Earl of Derby, 82. Britain's extra grade. Most of the football proved all arrangements for Town- in calf roping in the Tuesday both of Midland. Color films of scenes at the ranch were shown. The campaign for raising approx-

imately \$200,000 for developing and which was behind the 17.9 by Troy improving camping facilities at the Fort of Lovington, N. M., and ranch was explained by Ivan Wood, Edwards tacked up 28 seconds flat. Who is directing the financial drive Actual solicatation for funds in



A lot of the neighbors were suddenly annoyed by Jeb Crowell's hammering at night. Jeb was building himself a new front porch-and the only time that he could give to it was after sundown.

Finally we decided the best thing beer and cider.

From where I sit, that's what being a good neighbor means. In-

other fellow's habits, try to understand and share his interests. So if my practising on the flute

annoys you, come on over, neighbor, with your fiddle or guitar and join me! Maybe it will end up in our knowing and appreciating one another better ... in an evening of good fellowship. And I'll promise to provide the beer that goes with

goe March

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Board Reelects G. H. Hayward

as treasurer was R. T. Piner. Hayward was renamed to the

Following the board meeting prices: tion to new properties, including secretary of agriculture, went be- taxes became delinquent. the emergency shelter for tran- fore the senate banking committee sients, the youth center and play- and said meat rationing won't work grounds. Letters of appreciation without price controls. Brannan to Mrs. Dora Roberts, Mrs. Lillie substitute for meat. U. S. weather bureau at the air- Though it tried hard enough, pre- A. Read, Earl Read and the City 2. Tighe E. Woods, housing ex-

Clearance of the poll taxes dis-

Odessa Gridder Henry Wallace

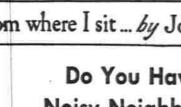
political campaign.

AFL's political league, former Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) New Scout Camp was suggested to the council, and probably will be recommended to

here tomorrow, members said.

Rank High Again

the campagn will begin on Feb. 9.



stead of complaining about the

to do was all pitch in and helpand get the carpentry over with as soon as possible. We did. Finished the porch next evening-and Jeb gratefully treated us to ice cold evenings of good fellowship!

P. O. RECEIPTS JUMP 20 PCT.

by Postmaster Nat Shick.

LAMESA, Feb. 4. — The annual LACKING IN MOISTURE Dawson County Livestock Show for 4-H club members will be held Exhibits will be set up at the

ship of the Dawson County Fair Association.