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10 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 17, 1950

WASHINTON, Feb. 16, 09-16 expression result in increasing of an in-hydrogen bomb's radioactivity can conceivable power and heat, but live in the air long after the ex-plosion was explained here today by a physicist who has worked at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plants. Although this peril is great, so rays. (X-rays) .

that some scientists have predict-ed it will be worse than the bomb render all substances within their itself, the same reasons are not range radioactive-water, air, soll secret. Physicists who know have etc;-which, in turn, would become not been talking. Today's explanation comes from Paul P. Elilott, assistant profes-as any material in an atomic pile ot been talking.

sor of physics at Texas Techno-logical College, Lubbock. He gave "Some substances "Some substances would soon it in answer to a series of ques- lose their radioactivity, but others

He said the terrific beat and pressure of the hydrogen bomb ex-plosion, he believes, will change

EL PASO, Feb. 17-A Howard

county steer has won reserve grand champion honors for the

the containing envelope of the bomb, that is, whatever it is enclosed in, into a mass of radio **Wins Honors At** active vapor. "Not only," he said, "would the **El Paso Exposition** 

## Margaret Truman Isn't Planning Grand Opera Career third successive year at the El

Paso Fat Stock Show. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17, IB-Mar-garet Truman says she isn't plan-Howard county 4-H club member. ning a career with the Metropolitan placed next to the club grand pera Co. "Published stories that I plan a first place in the heavyweight class.

Another Howard county 4-H steer career in grand opera now simply aren't true," said the President's fed by Lowie Rice took third place daughter, here for a week-end sing-in the medium weight class. Rice and Cauble were the only ing engagement.

The blonde soprano admitted she Howard county club members who occasionally has dates with entered steers in the El Paso "friends" but denied there is any show. Cauble's reserve championship

romance in sight. "All romance at present is tied was the second such honor to be up with music," she said. "I'm won by Howard county this showmuch too busy to think of anything ing season. Donald Hewett's steer lse." placed next to the grand cham-Miss Truman said her present pion at the Houston show two

tour will take her to Texas, Ari- weeks ago. zona, Ohio and other states before she returns to Washington in April. animal was bred by Winston Bros.

TIGHTER TIES URGED **ECA Plans Speedup Of Europe Economy** 

NEW YORK, Feb. 17. (# - The | easily require 25 years." Economic Co-operation Administra-Hoffman urged that the United tion will present to Congress short-States strengthen its ties with all ly a plan for speeding up the unififree nations. eation of European economy. Paul G. Hoffman, administrator

The free nations, he said, "still have the preponderant power-maof the agency, disclosed the move terial and spiritual-to win out in

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SQUARE DANCE SHOES

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# Will Rogers Statue

### **Carson Divorce**

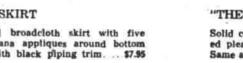
**Unveiled At Tech** LUBBOCK, Feb. 17. (# - A new life-size statue of Will Rogers, straddling his horse "Soapsuds," stands on the Texas Technological ollege campus. The statue, a gift of Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was unveiled yesterday as an estimated 3,000 stuents and visitors looked on. Charles A. Guy. editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal presented the \$25,000 monument to the college. Carter was in the East on business trip and unable to at-

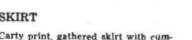
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. (# - Comedian Jack Carson and his wife, Singer Kay St. Germain, have reached an agreement on a prop-erty settlement and custody of their two children. She is expected to file suit for divorce soon.

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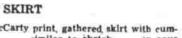
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ern plaids or checks . . . sanforized jewcled inlaid gripper facteners . . . Red, Blue, and

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REAL ESTATE M REAL ESTATE M HOUSES FOR SALE M2 HOUSES FOR SALE M2		HOUSES FOR SALE NO Big Colorado City Del			enation	Elg Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 17, 1950	
NOTICE 2-room house on east	ShfAll, house on two lots for sale.	Special	CONTRACTOR AND AND ADDRESS OF THE OWNER OF THE ADDRESS OF THE ADDR	CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERT		Venture Nearing	Local Physicians
iot. Also have buildings moved, including one	Good Buy	Nice 3-room and beth, 811 North Runnels, on 65 x 80-toot	<b>To Attend</b>	Road Meet	Monday	Tomarc neuring	BARLANDAR SPACE AND A STATE OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF
welling and one 28-95	Large 5-room house on W	lot. Reasonable down payment.	- or mond	itoad micci	monday	Completion In	Attend Medical
A EVERETT TATE	atre, all fenced, \$4,000. Out of eity timits.	We will finance the balance.	COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17	are Frank H. Kelley, head of the	Craddock, Brady Warren, Walter	compication m	Meet At Midland
es west on Hwy. 80	Emma Slaughter	Mark Wentz	delegations ever to appear in Aus-	Charles Root of the school board;	M. N. Caddell, Henry Bilberry.	Scurry County	Fifteen Big Springers participal-
eal Estate	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	Insurance Agency	tin will attend a special hearing of the Texas Highway Commis-	dent: Dr. Harry A Louidon nuch	Compton Pritchett; E. V. Grand- land, Gus Chesney, Jack Cox, Jim	scarry county	ed in the regular meeting of the
ame, furnished. NE uld consider small	Bargain	407 Runnels Phone 195	sion, Monday, Feb. 20.	manager, Chapman; A. L. Me-	Bodine, Landon Dorn, and Hu-	One test is nearing completion in southwest Scurry county and three	Six-County Medical Society and its suzillary Thursday evening in
e on south side	Two good \$-room houses one	Special	Civic leaders, directors and offi- cers of the Chamber of Commerce,	Spadden, George Leonard, Jr., Bill	which we are the second se	new locations have been staked.	Midland.
8-ft. Servel re-	furnished on one lot paved street, good location \$5500.	Big 4-room house, nice and clean, large rooms, Real nice	members of the Colorado school board, all county commissioners and County Judge Sam Bullock.	Barry Wine Doub	la Championchin	Thomas Doswell, Henry Ford II, et al No. 6 W. C. Addison, on the	Dr. W. D. Anderson and Dr. L. R. Hershberger, San Angelo, pre
ble top range, suite: \$2522.50	J. B. Pickle	location. Close to South Ward school. Price \$3950.	and County Judge Sam Bullock,	Dell'y Wills Donn	le championsnip	west side of the Knappe Canyon	sented papers, together with x-ra
an and paving.	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-8	Emma Slaughter	and County Judge Sam Bullock, will drive to Austin, Sunday, to be present at the hearing at nine o'clock Monday morning.	At Glasscock Cou	nty Stock Show	pool, topped the reef at 6,582 feet, or 82 feet high to others in the	Anderson suchs on tirel and the
fenced for	A NICE HOME S-room stucco, nearly new.	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	o'clock Monday morning.	AI VIASSLUCK CUU	INY SIUCK SHUW	complete. Location is 330 feet	Care of Frequency Occuring Ches
	A good house, Garage, Two lots. In Cedar Crest Addition.	Worth The Money	The group will make a plea for a paved cut-off from highway 80 to	GARDEN CITY, Feb. 17-Jack	ford, was enterd by Marion Wil-	from the north and west lines of the northwest corner of the south	Diseases," and Dr. Hershberge on "Pathology of Chest Condition
paved street, ds, hardwood	Furnished \$8500 cash, unfur-	\$-room brick home in Washington Place, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, vacant,	the Buford community, four miles north of Colorado City. The pro-	Berry showed both the grand champion lamb and the champion	Met mont.	half of section 122-25, H&TC	with Case Reports."
dition. room house,	dished \$7000. Shown by ap-	only \$8,500. 5-room, 3 bedrooms, all newly redeco- rated, close to high school. 55,750.	posed cut-off, about two miles east of here, would follow the old	steer in the Glasscock county Live- stock show, judges decided here		No. 4 Wright Huddleston, to be a	
ster, 5% miles	J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3	rege; if you want a nice home see	Snyder road. The delegation mak-	this morning. Berry's lamb was a heavyweight	for the annual show. A barbecue		from the recent executive meeting
trade-in.	GOOD INVESTMENT	this. \$8500. 5-room and breakfast nook. Edwards Heights, paved, bus line extra good	grounds of safety and better traf- fic direction, L. A. Chapman, cham-	crossbreed. The grand champion steer was an Aberdeen-Angus.,	luncheon was served at mi dday, and a sale was to follow this after-	from the west lines of section 1-	of the Texas State Medical Society Approximately 65 couples attend
-1 condition	76g 150-ft. corner lot with a good 6-room house, plenty	bome, \$7900. S-room furnished home, 2 lots, chicken	ber manager said.	Bonnetta Cox's lamb was nam- ed reserve champion of the show.	Winners in the various classes		ed. Currently there are 83 member in the Six-County unit.
acre. 38-ft. on Gregg.	room for another house, close in on 4th Street.	yards, garage, garden; all for \$4250, 6-room 3 bedrooms, 2-room apart- ment, double garage, corner, close to	With the booming of the oil in- dustry in Snyder, 20 miles north	Reserve champion steer, a Here-	lieavyweight, fine wool lambs.	northwest side of the Diamond M. pool. No. 2 Ohlenbusch will be	Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock T
w listings. if	J. B. Pickle	school, all \$5.500. 4 extra large rooms and bath. East	of Colorado City, and with oil-de- velopments in Mitchell and Coke	Local Health Unit	first, Georgia Lee Rich; second, Ben Cox; and third and fourth,	726.67 from the north and 1,860.20 from the east lines of section 181-	P. W. Malone, Dr and Mrs /3
ell, list your e.	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3	14th St. \$2500 cash and \$40 per month: price \$4950. 5-room close to South Ward School.	counties truck traffic has grown to what city leaders term "the dan-	To Be Represented	Marion Wilkerson,	97, H&TC, while No. 3 Ohlen- busch will be 666.67 from the north	Friedewald, Dr. and Mrs. Willia
home or two	For Gracious	garage, good home for \$6100. 4-room close to school. Good home and good buy for \$4,000.	gerous point." Traffic routed over highway 80	At Galveston Meet	first, Neil Cobern; second, Don Pryor; third Thelbert Asbill; and	and 660 from the east lines of the	Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Berryhill.
en town and	Living	B-room duplex close in. 2 baths, good home and income for \$5000	and turning north to highway 101, which leads to Snyder, is running	C. W. Mason, sanitarian, and	fourth, Mary Asbill.		Entries Of City
o lots in south	Living room with wood-burning fire- place, three nice south bedrooms, din- ing room, kitchen. Nice corner loca-	3 lots close in on Gregg St. improved, good investment. 4 nice level lots East 65 St. \$350	down Hickory street, the one street in town crossed by practically all	Esther Trantham, nurse, will rep-	Heavyweight crossbred lambs, first and third, Jack Berry; sec-	Phillips Honored	Girl Horse Fancier
g street with eal business	tion on busiline—few minutes drive from downtown. Immediate possession. Price \$9000; \$3500 will handle; balance	sach. all for \$1000. 3 extra nice lots on North 19th St., all 3 for \$1200.	children enroute to school. Among men expected to drive to	County Health unit at the annual	Lightweight crossbred lambs,	As Outstanding	
ves publicese	paid monthly. Will make a happy home for a large rollicking family.	A. P. CLAYTON	Austin to present the town's case	Health association in Galveston	Durrant: third Allison Cunningham		Win At El Paso
) Purser	Has nice back yard with frees. 1301 Settles St. St.	800 Gregg Phone 254	<b>Rites For Stanton</b>	next week. They are to leave Saturday for	and fourth, Maurice Overton. Best pen of two lambs, first,	ABC Club Member	Frances Weeg, Big Spring' school girl horse fancier, has lated
nnels	The owner has complimented me with this listing-may I show it to you?		I.C. I.C. I.	ens Sunday. It is to continue	Jack Berry; second. Bonnetta Cox, third, Neal Coburn, fourth Ben	Roy Bruce, Immediate past presi-	ed on to two more honors.
197	Emma Slaughter	Check My	Infant Saturday	through next Wednesday. All ses-	Cox. and fifth. Larry Calverley. In the steer juding, Berry placed	dent of the American Business club,	show this week have captured fire
r Trade	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	Listings I have bouses-all kinds and	STANTON, Feb. 17-Funeral for Jerry Wayne Baker, 16-months old	hotel.	third with a Hereford.	presented a trophy to Ted Phillips as his choice for the outstanding	
en rooms, fur-	GOOD 5-room house, 4 years	sizes: apartments; a few nice lots in good locations. If you	son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Baker, will be held at the First Baptist	COMPLETION SLA	TED	club member during his term of office. J. W. Purser, president, re-	contests.
ylford	old, corner lot in Washington Place, \$6,000. A loan of nearly	want real estate, see	church here Saturday at 2 p.m. Jerry Wayne died rather sudden-			ceived the trophy on the behalf of	as a 3-year-old quarterhorse man
Morris	\$4,000. can be assumed.	Emma Slaughter	ly. Able to play Wednesday after- noon, he became ill and died that	Borden D	ISCOVORY	Phillips who was unable to attend the meeting. This was the third	mare title, Tommy, her quarte
Tenants	J. B. Pickle		night in a hospital, Burial will be in the Evergreen			time the trophy had been present-	the adult division and then be
Home	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3	W. R. YATES Realtor	cemetery with Arrington Funeral	Flows 342	Barrola	ed. In the past, it had gone to Chad Rockett and Douglas Orme.	show.
southeast part	See Me For	Real nice 5-room home, tile bath and	home in charge of arrangements. Besides his parents, Jerry Wayne	FIUWSDTA	Darreis	Dr. P. D. O'Brien was the fea-	
ocation, \$4500.	Investment	kitchen, Edwards Heights, Good 6-room home on Runnels, close	is survived by a twin brother, Richard Allen Baker; his grand-	George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1	Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, two	tured speaker. He told his audience that it is square people not square	deo. In the latter event she wi
aughter	Property	to High School. Good 5-room home on E. 16th. \$2200 tash to handle.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Baker, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bailey,	Reinecke, southeast Borden county	miles to the northeast and 660 feet	miles that make a country great.	participate in the roping contes
Phone 1322	I have for sale some nice apartment houses and rental	Call us for residence lots. Can fur- ulab a good contractor for house.	Flagstaff, Ariz. Uncles surviving are Clark Baker, Stanton; Leroy	discovery from the Canyon reef, flowed oil in commercial quan-	section 57-25. H&TC, ran a two-	He emphasized the fact that par-	between her total and the top apo
Broaddus	units in good locations. Fur- nished and ready to go. Rea-	For Sale	Baker, U. S. Army; Tommy and Milton Reese, U. S. Navy and	titles today. It flowed a total of 342 barrels of fluid in a five and	from 6,935-62. Recovery was 4,380	officers and others, are responsible	Tryouts For Lions
d the test of from now this	sonable prices.	Real good 5-room house and	John Reese, Flagstaff, Ariz, and aunts are Alice and Bessie Reese,	a half-hour test. Plans are to clean out and com-	of oil or gas. Drilling continued	by saying that it didn't matter what	Minstrel Invited
uilt of brick, will be a	Emma Slaughter	bath, corner lot, paved street, near school, a good locality.	Flagstaff, Ariz,	plete. Operator cemeted the seven-inch	to ville iees in time,	kind of schools are available if the students are not of the right qual-	All and the second second second
ent for the today. Safety	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	Fine new furniture, venetian blinds, all floors newly car-	Pallbearers will be Valton Laird, Billy Y. Clements, L. Saunders and	string at 6,754, top of pay. Plug	and west of the No. 1 Reinecke,	ity.	Another appeal for persons wish ing to participate in the Lion's third annual minstrel to report for
urn is a rarity,	1. 3-room and bath, North Gregg St.	peted. All for \$9,500, Loan of	Ewel Fergerson.		lenburger and was taking a drill-	on an care actor cours, pante	the first practice session, we
have it com- ay out within	2. 4-room and bath, Donley	J. B. Pickle	City Youth Reports	mud was circulated out with 290 barrels of water, and at 1 a. m	it has not had free oil or gas, Lo-	"Twelfth Street Rag."	Schley Riley, chairman of th
. Call us to in-	3. 4-room and bath. North	Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3	To Lackland Base	Friday, the well kicked off and	cation is 660 feet out of the north-	Purser read a letter from Aral	talent committee, said that as many

but here you have it com-bined. Should pay out within \$ to 6 years. Call us to in-3. 4-room Gregg. 4 rooms and bath, furnished 4. 3-room and bath, North Runnels. and renting as a duplex. Price furnished \$5200, with \$2000 down and balance small 5. 6-room and bath, double garage, stucco, modern. Nice-ly located on South side. monthly payments.

8. 4 rooms, bath and enclos-ad back porch. Very nice inrior, 2 floors hardwood. A lot of house for the price asked. On north Johnson St. Full orice \$2750. 4. A delightful 5 room home

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and store room. An

windmil, owner reserves 60 acres mineral rights. This is good land and might have oll under it. other parts of town. 7. Many other homes all over Ph 2676 or 2012-W Big Spring, as well as iots and other property. C. H. McDANIEL at

6 160-acre farm all in culti-vation. 4-room house, well and

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 Phone 13 Phone 1322 Pvt. Lee Ray Nixon, 17, son of W. L. Nixon of Coahoma, has re-ported to Lackland AFB. San An-to tanks through %-inch tubing will be Castleman and O'Neill No. LOTS FOR SALE M3 POB SALE: Lois and acreage, two miles west of Big Spring. Water, lights and gas. Terms. See J. D. Wright Phone 2501-J-1.

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tonio the gateway to the Air Force, to begin the AF basic airmen in-doctrination course, here. His thirteen weeks of basic train-ing will prepare him for entrance During the 60 minutes between The flow was 297 barrels of fluid. During the 60 minutes between \$4:30 a. m. and 5:30 a. m., the well flowed 59.34 barrels with a shakeout of 24 per cent basic sediment and six per cent load water. The next 60 minutes, end-ing at 6:30 a. m., showed 60.73 barrels of fluid with a shakeout for the discovery.

Friday, the well kicked off and cation is 660 feet out of the north-started flowing.

west corner of section 35-35, H&TC.

Phillips, high school physical edu-cation instructor, stating that tro-phies for the girls volleyball tourn-ament would arrive soon and would be available for display at a lunch-eon meeting of the club. He also urged the members to complete ar-urged the members to complete ar-auditorium. Try outs for talent outrangements for trophies to be used side of the club will be wel-in the high school relay to be spon-comed, said Riley: sored by the club. Donald Anderson announced the possibility of the sponsoring of a San Angelo Choir Stamps quartet program in April. Sings Here Today

Purser read a letter from Arah Phillips, high school physical edu-as possible are wanted to meet



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A D. 1800. OUVERN BERDER MY, HAND, and out of sold south at differe is the GRV of Big Spring, Toxas, they ist that of Persenary, A. D. 1886. . Gent G. Chashe Gents of Ms. Duarant Court of Bryand Chambro, Toxas.

tools, barrels of fluid with a shakeout and lumber valued at \$45 were of 10 per cent basic sediment and reported stolen from the Davis six per cent load water. Remaind-camp west of town yesterday, ac-cording to police. Deupty Sheriff flowing was new oil. No formation

ter of section 53-25, H&TC.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCH FORT WORTH, Peb. 17. (M) -- Cattle 66: calves 160: cattle and calves steady: nedium and good sinughter siters and earlings 10.00-35.00; butcher cover 16.00-7.00; good and choice fat calves 34.00-8.66: common and medium 18.00-53.50; tocker sattle and calves in manger sup-iz.

stocker satile and calves in menger sup-ply. Rogs pie: butcher hogs steady to 30 cents lower; sows steady and pies scarce; mood and chaice 180-270 ib. butchers 17.00-36; madium and good 150-175 ib. 54.00-16.95; cows 13.00-164.00. Sincep 500; good and choice share steagh-ter ismba with No. 1 poins \$14.00; medium grads wooled slaughter immba steady at 34.00; seeder ismba unstanged 33.50-54.00.

New Booder lambs unchanged 33.40-04.00 WALL STREKT NEW YORK (Feb. IT. 60 - Radio-tole-vision stocks gave way to new colling pres-ture to the market boday. Benth radio dropped more than a point while fractional declines were posted for Admiral Corp. Avec, and Magnaves. The main body of stocks was on a fairly steady hooing, Most changes were fractional and gains and bases well dis-tributed. 33-3n, T&P.

THE WEATHER BIO, SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair this afternoon tonight and Hatspin, Not much chains in features. High toolay 71, low innight 48, high to-morrow 71. Highs for mperature this date, 81 in 1947, Jourst this date, 6 in 1990; maxi-num rainfall this date, 233 in 1991. EAST TEXAS: Pair and mild this after-tom. Parily cloudy longible and Saturday. Warmer tonight industria collinear to numbe unade on the coast baconing freak saturday.

inturday WERT TEXAS: Pair this afternoon, to tights and Saturday. Not much change is to much there. TEMPERATURES.

CETY . Acher Caleston Amarilio Silo SPP Hi Fate Port Worth Oathestan Haw York

mile west of the Coleman Ranch shallow field and a mile and a half southeast of the Standard No.

of section 72-97, H&TC. N. B. Hunt No. 1 Bell Clark, 1,-980 from the north and east lines of section 3-31-3n, T&P, seven miles 1, 202, 7 from the north and 3,064.31 from the east lines of sec. 1, 202, 7 from the north and 3,064.31 from the east lines of sec. 1, 202, 1, northeast of Vealmoor production offset to the No. 12 Good and in south central Borden, took

offset to the No. 32 Good, now nearing completion. Depth is 8,-200 feet. The other will be Seaboard No. 13 H. N. Zant, a west offset to the Armer & Leonard No, 1 Mc-Adams, eastern extender on the north side of the Vealmoor pool. Location for the 8,000-foot venture is to be 1 585 from the month and a one-hour drillstem test from 2,-969-3,310 feet. Recovery was 20 feet of mud. Deepening was under-way. Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks,

one mile north of Vealmoor and a mile and three-quarters northwest of Vealmoor pay, was reported at 7,931 feet in shale. It is 650 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from

the west lines of section 19-32-3n, T&P. Seaboard No. 1 Sinipson, two and a half miles southwest of Good production, progressed to 7, 316 feet in lime and shale. It is in Sweep Of Ranch

the northeast guarter of section 10-Home Near Gail

Huribut & Olson No. 1 Wulfjen, southern Mitchell exploration in GAIL, Feb. 17-Burglars took alsection 89-26. T&P, recovered 720 most everything but the house at feet of mud and acid water in the J. H. Wicker ranch home near

Five new members have been announced for the local chamber of commerce.

C. B. Parker of the Western Tire

C. B. Parker of the Western Tire and Rubber company. Mrs. Fran-ces Glenn, county treasurer, R. B. Abernathy, used car dealer. Mrs. Woody Noien, operator of the Downtown courts, and Munson Compton of the Home Improve-ment service have taken our mem-bership is the organization. C.C. Aviation Group Will Meet Today Members of the chamber of

bership is the organization. **Youthful Pair Sought In Shooting of Cow** Local officers are looking for two Latio-American youths for stationing is connection with the instants had been shot with a line origination of the chamber of the second officers are looking for station of the chamber of the second officers are looking for two Latio-American youths for station of the chamber of the second officers are looking for the second officer

New Borden County The Mt. Zion colored chu choir from San Angelo will be pre-sented in a benefit performance bere at 7:30 p. m. today.

Its appearance in the city audi-torium is sponsored by the Ever Ready Civic and Art club, Net Two new locations have been proceeds will go toward improve-ment of the North Side park and

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### El Paso VA Hospital **Refusing Patients**

11 H. N. Zant, a west offact to the Armer & Leonard No, 1 Me Adams, eastern extender on the north side of the Vealmoor pool. Location for the 8,000-foot venture is to be 1.884.3 from the north and 660 feet from the cast lines of section 28-32-3n, T&P. Thieves Make Clean Sweep Of Ranch

Dr. McLaughlin Is **Honored By Senate** 

Resolutions honoring the mem feet of mud and acid water in testing to 7,710 feet, Shell No, 2 TXL, eastern Glasscock deep test, went to 2,205 feet in shale and dolomite. C-C Reports Five New Members Added Five new members have been four the low and low atory. Five new members have been the burglary was discovered only Statistic field and the burglary statistic field and the burglary was discovered only Statistic field and the burglary statistic field and the burglary was discovered only Statistic field and the burglary statistic field and the burglary was discovered only

the burglary was discovered only this week when members of the family returned to the house. It could have occurred at anytime within the past 30 days, said Sheriff Reeder. Sheriff Reeder.







# Your Host Is **Big Favorite** In Anita Run

ARCADIA, Calif., Feb. 17. thirteen comes up tomor-the Santa Anita Derby se-

row in the Santa Anita Derby se-ries and the figure hooks unlucky for the rivals of Your Host. A field of a denen or so is ex-pected to be named when entries close today for the mile and one-eighth feature. Probable candidates include Your Host, Great Circle, Deep Blue, Hawley, Convisiado, Al-derman, Feudal, Sturdy One, Most-est, Top Productions, Pension Plan and one filly, Fleet Bings. If there must be an upset in the \$100,000 race, it will be a hig one, probably the most surprising in the 13 runnings of the Derby.

probably the most surprising in the JS runnings of the Derby. Your Host, the fleet chestaut Cal-ifornia-bred owned by Film Ex-ecutive William Goetz, long since has been installed as a prohibitive favorite

avorite. The colt, an offspring of Alibhai,

Prearranged Strategy has rac-in only two races at Santa Anita's current meeting, won them both in decisive manner, and now heads into the third and biggest

heads into the third and biggest race on his program. The stable frankly believes he will not only win the Santa Anita three-year-oid fixture but may prove a winner in the Kentucky Derby and other classics for the sophomore division in the 1950 turf carmenter. campaign. Keenest rival, but still given only

an outside chance against Your Host, is Great Circle, racing for the Yolo Stable of John T. DeBlois of Santa Barbara. Great Circle has t to win a stakes - his earnings a paitry \$25,900 compared to Your Host's \$133,970-but he's been groomed for the Santa Anita Der by distance. He won three races as a two-yes -old and might devel op into a threat.

# **Bauers Reach Final Round**

aisters will compete. Mariene Bauer celebrated her 16th birthday yesterday while she and her partner, Reginald Board-man, Jr., of Palm Beach, eliminated Pat De Vaney of Grossville, Mich., and Lyon Creason of Harrisburg, Pa., 5 and 4. Alice Bauer, who is 22, and her

partner, Clark Hardwick of Bel-Air, Calif., registered a mild upset Air, Cair., registered a mild upset by trimming Mrs. Betty Bush of Hammond, Ind., and her partner, Robert Sweeny, for mer British Amateur Champion from London, 3 and 2.

The Marlene Bauer-Boardman team was a bit shaky at the start but got better as the same went slong and turned three up, increas-ing their margin as the match pro-

16th.

HUGS FOR THE CHAMP-Light Heavyweight Josy Maxim got the big hello from his daughters, Maxine, 5, (left) and Charlene, 3, when he arrived home in Cleveland, O. It was the first time they had seen him since he won the title from Freddie Mills in London three weeks ago. They were among several thousand Clevelanders on hand for a homecoming reception for Joe when his train pulled in. On the extreme left is Maxim's wife, Mitchie. (AP Wirephoto).

# FIRES 64 **George Fazio Out In Front** In Valley Golf Tournament

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 17. UR The \$10,000 Rio Grande Valley

**Open Golf Tournament slashed into** its second round today with jovial little George Fazio out front by one stroke. While the galleries followed the co-favorites, flashy Jimmie Dem-aret and handsome Cary Middle-coff, the lightly regarded Fazio

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17. (a) Finals in the 15th annual Ever-giades Club Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament will be played this att-ernoon and, of course, the Bauer gisters will compete. Mariene Bauer celebrated her Mariene Bauer celebrate Conshohocken, Pa., who hasn't won a tournament in two years, found the par 71, 6,095-yard Harlingen

municipal course to his liking, showing a card of 31-33. Thirty-two players were in a range of four strokes at the end of the first round which saw over half the field of 151 better or equal

par. Eight withdrawals came dur-ing or after the opening round. By tonight it will be down to 90 and tomorrow will be trimmed to the low scorers and ties for the final round Sunday.

a two up lead at the turn with a stroke back of Fazio were Ernie Tardiff, little known pro from Watertown, S. D.; hulking Skip Alexander of Knoxville, Tenn.. and John Barnum of Grand Rapids.

36. They had six one-put: greens of the front nine. Among the spectators was David Bauer, father of the two golfing sisters from Midland. Texas, who have figured prominently in Florida golf tournaments the past momth. Papa Bauer observed his S4th birthday along with Marlene's Kan., and Middlecoff.

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### LOOKING OVER ΈΜ With Tommy Hart

One of the most promising athletes in Big Spring high school

One of the most promising atnictes in sig spring high echaos is Raymond Gilstrap, a strapping youngster who has three years of football and basketball eligibility remaining. A brother to Cecil Gilstrap, who would have been a tremendous tackle here had he been eligible, Raymond is expected to play enough football next fall to gain his letter. By 1951, he'll be in Totals there regularly. Berge

Gizz, as his team mates call him, is a youth who loves the tuff. He'll probably wind up at tackle. Ray's talents as a football player were established last year but

the manner in which he developed as a basketball player surprised all coaches. He developed an uncanny eye for the basket and was a standout on defense all season. He could be playing regularly as early as the 1950-51 season.

He's just now beginning to gain height. His pop, A. L. Glistrap, says he has trouble keeping him in clothes, he's growing in all directions so fast.

DETROIT LIONS LOST MONEY LAST SEASON

One reason the Detroit pro football team, the Lions, are reluctant to ante up what Doak Walker is demanding in the way of a salary: The Lions claim to have dropped \$206,000 in 1949. The club president has warned that the team will have to do better this year or it is through.

Look for Odessa's Branchos to be a real power in 3AA basket-bell next fall. Most of Coach Johnny Malaise's boys will return for another season of eligibility and Odessa fielded some of the best B, C and Junior high teams in the area.

Remember Man Mountain Dean?

The one-time wrestling villain is now studying journalism at the wersity of Georgia and plans to make writing his career. Man Mountain's real name is Frank Lesvitt. He still wears famous beard,

PLAYERS GET BREAK IN STERLING MEET

Players and spectators at the Sterling City Independent basket-ball tournament are being offered food at bargain prices, prepared press

# Legion, Forsan And Granette **Register Wins**

STERLING CITY, Feb. 17 American Legion of Big Sprin won their second game in the Sterling City basketball tourns-

Grapette edged past Bryan Elec-tric of San Angelo, 34.30, with Tomme Elliott and Cotton Mise setting the victory pattern. Each had nine points, Forsan romped on San Angelo Legion, 33.29, to qualify for the right to face Gem Jewelers of An-gelo at 9:45 p. m. Friday. Gem advanced with an impres-sive 63.29 triumph over Water Val-ley quintet Thursday. Nathan's Jewelers of Angelo and Checker Cab, also of that city.

homa. The Wednesday night imbr Checker Cab, also of that city, tangle at 7:15 o'clock this evening was a sizzler all the way. Edwin (Red) Dickson finally led the Coafor the right to face Legion of Big homans to victory, although Le Spring at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Roy Gibson performed so heroical-ly for the Bisons, he almost re-

emi-final play. Grapette and Sterling City meet at 8:30 p.m. today. The winner op-poses the Gem-Forsan winner at 1:45 p. m. Saturday. rongam yo PT TF Asbury 2 6 4

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ly for the Bisons, he almost re-wrote the outcome. If Coahoma wins tonight, the Buildogs qualify for bi-district ac-tivity, If the Buffs stage a success-ful comeback, a third game will be necessary to decide the titlist. That will be played on Saturday night in the Forsan gymnasium.

**For Bronte Meet** 

will compete in the annua invitational tournament.

gagement.

Coach Arah Phillips and mem-bers of the Big Spring high school girls' yolley ball team leave early Saturday for Bronte, where they

The Steerettes are scheduled to

take the floor at 10 a.m. tomor-row against Merkel. If they win

that one, they'll play again at 4:20 p. m., against the winner of

Millersview-San Angelo

If they lose, they compete in consolation play at 3:30 p. m.

Fourteen teams, including Glenn

Whittenburg's Forsan sextet, are

ONE UP IN SET

**Steerettes Head** 

in the annual Bronte

# Sterling City basketball tourns-meet here Thursday night, trouns-ing Goodfellow Field of San An-pelo, 66-51. Trank Dunn and Del Turner were the Big Spring standouts Dunn hit for 16 points while Tur-ner eams in for 20. Grapette's Bottlers and the For-san Ollers, also of the Big Spring YMCA bague, also registed wins. Grapette edged past Bryan Else-tris of San Angelo, 34-30, with

Sclock this evening Out of the series will emerge the District 23B champion and Coahoms lifted more than a few syshrows by thumping the spirited Stanton troube in Stanton Wednes-day night. Final tally was 3532. Up until that game, the Bisons, capably handled by Coach Lee Fields, had won 25 of 27 decisions, inchuding 12 straight conference sames. They had been rudely surprised by the Forsan Buffaloes in the district tournament, however, and Forsan, in turn, had lost to Cos homa.

The meet which has been going on for the past month, has been a rousing success. The Key Club, which sponsored the show, has in-dicated more of the same is plan-ned for the future. Trophies, donated by local busi-mess firms and individuals, will be awarded champions, runnersup, and consolation winners in both the Seventh and Sixth grade divi-sions. W. D. Berry furnished the 7th finals.

W. D. Berry furnished the 7th College Heights won the ation finals in that divison week, defeating South Ward,

W. D. Berry turnished the 'th grade championship award, Pit-man's Jewelers the runnerup tro-phy at d Dibrell's Sporting Goods store the consolation cup. Cosden Petroleum corporation supplied the eth Grade premium, Swarts's the runnerup prize and Ted Phillips the consolation trophy. There'll be a nine cent admis-tion charge for Saturday's show MCDANIEL - BOULLIOUN 611 Runnels

The conclave will be held at the Windsor hotel. On Monday, the same group, plus, Basketball Coach Larry Mc-Culloch will head for Lamesa, where a District 3AA parley on both baseball and basketball will be held. Big Spring officially be-comes a member of the conference next Sectembr.

whitehold g Forsan sexiet, are entered in the tourney. Forsan faces Talpa at 7 p. m. tonight. Other first round pairings: Water Valley vs Menard, Bal-linger vs Miles, Bronte vs Chris-toval and Norton vs Sweetwater. Big Spring went to the semi-fin-ols in het wask's Odease tourne.

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als in last week's Odessa tourna-ment, losing to Midland. Sue Craig of Big Spring was named to the all-tournament team. Championship finals are scheduled in the Bronte meet no fore 9:10 p. m.

Lamesa Decisions Ackerly Lasses

ACKERLY, Feb. 17 - Lames

ACKERLY, Feb. 17 - Lamesa girls basketball teams won two games from Ackerly squads here last night. The Lamesa A team defeated Ac-kerly A string, 22-16, while the Dawson capital's B squad defeat-ed the Ackerly second team, 31-11. E. Jones of Lamesa was high point styles the first stills with the

A local school delegation will go to Abilene Sunday for a meeting of District SAA athletic officials, at which time the baseball sched-ule will be worked out, W. C. Blankenship, Sr., retiring chairman of the district execu-tive communities, and Coaches chairman of the district execu-tive commmittee, and Coaches Carl Coleman and Conn Isaaca will compose the local delegation. The conclave will be held at the

next Septembr.

Issacs plans to book several ex-hibition baseball games with SAA teams for the spring. McCulloch will help other coaches work out a cage schedule for the 1950-51







**Coahoma Bulldogs Slight** 

**Favorites In Title Bout** 

There wasn't an amateur able to shoot under 70. Ed Brady, Sr., of San Benito, Tex., and Mal Galletta Providing helpful infor-mation is an established part of our public service. of St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., the simon-pures at that fig-Dre. Other scores included: Walkace (Red) Book San Angelo, 39-34-73 A-Sd Brady. Sr., San Banto, 34-35-09 Warres Cantrell, Hartingen 3-38-76 A-Hill Cocke. Hartingen 3-38-76 A-Hill Cocke. Hartingen 3-38-76 A-Hill Cocke. Hartingen 3-36-78 Hend Hall. Darky, McAllen, 38-37-73 Horman Freese, Robstown, 34-38-79 A-Buddle Hall. Brownsville, 19-48-48 Herd Hall. Mission, 34-38-79 Walden Harnes, Mercedes, 37-36-73 Walden Harnes, Mercedes, 37-36-73 Walden Harnes, Mercedes, 37-36-73 C. A. Ripler, Mercedes, 37-36-73 C. A. Ripler, Mercedes, 37-36-73 Harry Boot, Del Bio, 36-48-78 Harry Boot, Del Bio, 36-48-78 Harry Boot, Laredo, 35-36-78 A-Buddle Mallen, 18-37-78. A-Buddle Mathem, McAllen, 18-37-78. A-Buddle Mentam. ure Eberley FUNERAL HONE Balandia Gauria Jos 1918 No State - Mart 200 - 616 SPAINS We are here to nswer your question James C. Bearden **TES**, Railroaders **Open Y Program** Texas Electric and Texas and Pacific are ticketed to have at it in the 7 o'clock game of the YM. CA baskethall league program at symnasium this evening. In other contests, Coca-Cols goes egainst Farsan at 8 p. m. and HCJC's reserves meet Ackerly at 8 o'clock. FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 <sup>(2)</sup> — ed Albert Pacheco 125 Lubbock Golden Glove boxers make their bid for the quarter-finals of the state championships here tonight with the Fort Worth regional team holding the lead. The quarter-finals are scheduled tomorrow and the semi-finals and inals on Monday. S o'clock. ANNOUNCES the opening of his office for the general practice of law. Phone S636

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Texas isn't the only state that doesn't support its college basket ball.

At Norman, Oklahoma, they're talking in terms of a fieldhouse that seats 20.00. Howeyer, crowds there this year have averaged 

San Angelo's baseball professionels will play an 11-game exhi-bition schedule before it embarks on its Longhorn league program. The Colts clash with Del Rio in four games, Big Spring in two, Abliene in two and Lamesa, Lubbock and Albuquerque in one each this apring."

# **Burkhart, Pollard Register Victories** In State Golden Gloves Tournament

Bobcata. The Mustangs led 16-15 at the half. Doyle Brunson of Sweetwater was high point man of the game with 11 points. He was trelled closely by Jimmy Magill who dropped in 10 points for Angelo. The two teams move to Sweet-water to resume play for the dis-trict 5AA crown tonight. If a third game is necessary it will be play-ed in Sweetwater Saturday night. www.warma. Fo FT TF Orms. To the optime optime of the field of the formation of the send send of the se

E. Jones of Lamesa was high point girl in the first tilt with 10 points. Claudine Woods of Ackerly bucketed six counters. In the B isam game, Mirtle Gary of Lamesa swished the net for 20 points while Pauline Ray scored five for Ackerly. **Mustangs Romp On San Angelo** Cats, 33-29 Net Drills Open Here On Monday

SAN ANGELO. Feb. 17 - The Sweetwater Mustangs drubbed the San Angelo Bobcats, 33-29, to take the first game of the district SAA playoff here last night. Charity tosses made the differ ence as Sweetwater sank 11 of 14 gratis pitches while the Angeloans missed nine out of 12 free throws. The Bobcats bucketed 13 field goals and the Mustangs made 11 in that department. Sweetwater jumped to a six-point lead early in the game and Bobcats. The Mustangs led 16-15 at the half.

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# Washington Man To Give Address At First Methodist Church Here Sunday

Paul R. Sheahan will be thebe heard on the subject, "Steward- j at the 8 o'clock evening worship speaker at the First Methodist ship."

Sheahan is from Weshington, D. church at the 10:55 a. m. worship "Christian Responsibility" ar Sunday morning. Sheahan will C, and is in Big Spring as a rep-

Worth.

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Youth Fellowship Evening Worship

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10:50 A.M

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7:45 P.M.

John E. Kolar Pastor

resentative of the Wells Organiza- be the title of the sermon of the resentatives to churches to pro-resentatives to churches to promote building campaigns and Shea-han is here to direct the local campaign for new buildings. "O Lord Most Holy" by Frank

will be the anthem sung by the choir at the morning service. Mary Jane Hamilton will be featured sages at the Park Mehodist church. The Rev. I. A. Smith will deliv-

Morning services are 11 a. m. The young people will meet at 6 p. m. and the evening worship hour will begin at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, in the evening, will speak on the subject, "The Man Who Loved the World So Weil He Lost It." Kitty

Roberts will sing the solo "Trust Ye Sunday masses at St. Thomas In the Lord" by Scott. The evening Catholic church, 508 North Main, service starts at 7:30 and the MYP will be held at 7 and 9:30 a. m. meets at 6:30 p. m. and week day masses are at 7:30 a. m. Confessions are heard before

At the St. Paul's Lutheran church the daily mass and from 7 to the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will be 8:30 p. m. Saturdays, At the Sa heard on the subject, "Christ's In-red Heart Catholic Church Latin vitation To Go With Him To Je- American) Sunday masses are at rusalem", at the 11 o'clock wor- 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock under ship hour. Sunday school and Bi- direction of the pastor.

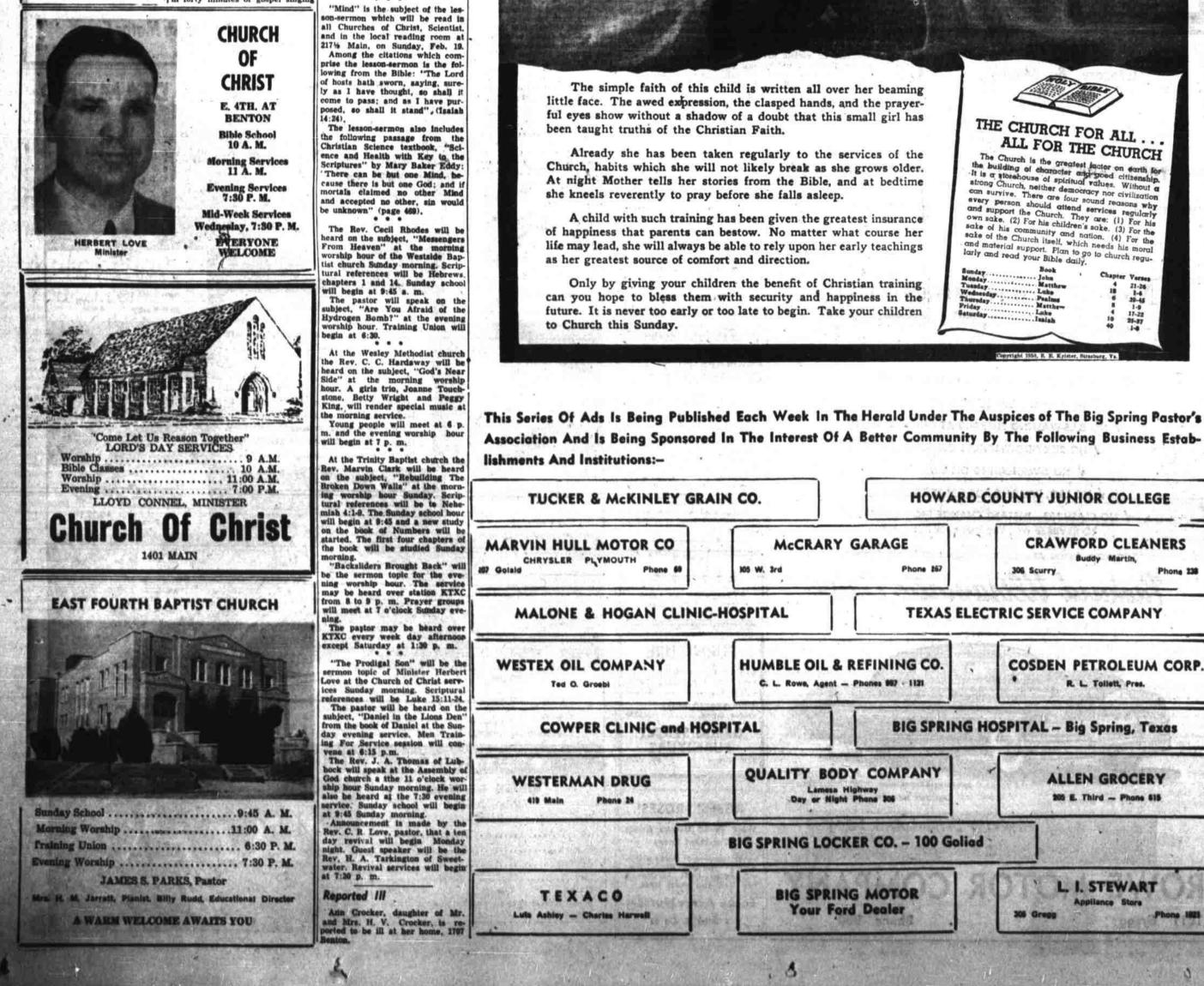
ble classes will begin at 10 a, m. "Your Prayer Life" will be the The morning worship will begin sermon topic of the Rev. R. Gage at 10:50 at the First Christian Lloyd Sunday morning at the church with the pastor, the Rev. Fresbyterian church. Scripture ref-Lloyd Thompson, delivering the erences will be Luke 11:1. ermon. Bible school will begin at At the evening service the pas-9:45 and the evening service will tor will be heard on "Does God start at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Thomp- See Me?"

son has just returned from attending the Ministers Institute at Tex-as Christian University, Fort heard on "Crossing the Dead Line"

at the 11 a. m. worship hour of the Main Street Church of God. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be heard Text for the sermon will be taken

on the sermon topic, "If the Foun- from John 5:16 and John 1:11-13. dations Be Destroyed" at the Sunday school will begin at 9:45 First Baptist church and over a. m.

KTXC at the 11 o'clock worship hour Sunday morning. Scriptural Sin'' will be the sermon topic of references will be to Psalm 113, the pastor at the 7:30 p. m. wor-A religious moving picture will ship hour. Scriptural references be shown at the church at 4 p. m. will be to Matthew 1:21. Youth The male chorus will be featured Fellowship will start at 6:45 p. m. in forty minutes of gospel singing

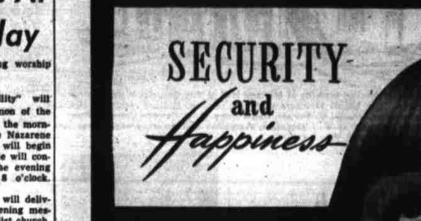




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# **Bosses Banquet Is Held Thursday By Business-Professional Women**

tive colors. Blue and white pro-grams carried out the top hat igd **Tops For Date Time** 

sional Women Club members and itertained their bosses and other guests at their annual bosses ban-quet held in the Settles hotal Thursday night. Imitation cherry trees on a base of styrafoam formed the center-pleces for tables seating some sev-enty members and guests. Blue came theme. As guests were scaled and dur-ing the first part of the meal, Ed-die Lennox of Lubbock, present-ed a number of organ selections. After words of greeting by the club president, Mrs. M a m i e Mayfield

Shower Honors Mrs. W. Rogers

Mrs. Billy Chrane and Mrs. B Mrs. Billy Chrane and Mrs. R. W. Rogers were hostesses for a surprise pink and blue shower hon-oring Mrs. Wesley Rogers. The af-fair was held in the home of Mrs. Leon Cole, 1811 Lancaster from 3 to 5 p. m. A pink and blue cake sur-rounded by ministure storks, cen-tered the table. Plate favors were napkins folded in the shape of diapers and filled with candy minis. Refreshments were served to the

diapers and filled with candy mints. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. H. Wilemon, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. J. W. Ray, Jr., Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. F. E. Steph-ens, Mrs. Wilds Orr, Mrs. Harbert Smith, Joe Howard Smith, Mrs. Wilford Holand, the bonoree and

Gerald Walkers Are Honored At Wedding Shower Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Walker

were honored at a wedding show-er given in the home of Mrs. B. Dillard Monday night. At the same

grams carried out the top hat isd
cane theme.
As guests were scated and during the first part of the meal, Ed.
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ed a number of organ selections.
After words of greeting by the club president, Mrs. M a m is Mayfield and the response by Jimmie Greene, guests were introduced and a variety program began. Mores Sawtelle was the emcee for th evening.
Munson Compton, accompanied by Jamie Bilbo, who presented polse makers to the guests at favors, strolled through the banquet hall strumming a guitar and serenading the tables.
"Red Silk Stockings And Green Perfume" was the novelty tap dance presented by Deane Mansfield and Jerry Younger, who were freesed in Western costumes..
Mrs. Betty Neal, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitman, sang "Tea For Two" and "Smoke Gets In You" and You You Yo

# Nazarene Group Is Entertained

Nazaresse young people were en-tertained with a Valentine party hold in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson, 604 Austin, Tussday. Earl Bohannoh was in charge of the games. Befreshments 'and Individual plate favors carried out the Val-entine motif. Atlending were Mary and Han-set Northum, W. D. and Claudia O'Donnel, Jean Dixon, Sue Mc-O'Donnel, Jean Dixon, Sue Mc-Williams, Earl Bohannon, June Patton, Lois Holland, Mrs. Curtle

Patton, Lois Holland, Mrs. Curtis Hond, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian.

# Mrs. J. T. Doty Is Party Hostess

Mrs. James T. Doty was he

to a canasta party for the wives of the employee of the U. S. Weather Bureau. Thursday afternoon. The Valentine motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. Attending were Mrs. Gardner Mo-

By Mildred Young We bear that the Southern Bap tists have reduced their mission aries in Comm nist-occupied Chi

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Gaskins, Lavera Gaskins, Famis Glass, Loray Jeffcost, Minnie Up-ger, Maurice Hanks, Pearl Jones, Leils Ciay, Fannie Johnson, R. H. He is reported to have said in an interview several days ago that the biggest change since the Com-munists took over was the attitude of the Chinese themselves. Prospective Christians are sfraid Unger and P. P. Coker.

to have anything to do with the Christian missionaries. Communist isaders, by public talks, have said that Communism and Christianity

that Communism and Christianity don't mix very well, says Dr. Ran-tin.

Games were played. Refreshments were served. Plate favors were Valentines. Attending were the honoree, Wanda Jean Roman, Gwendaline Cockrell, Bernice Mundeil, Leona Lancaster, Wanda Jo Daniels, Ida Dr. Rankin, a missionary for 21 years in Chins, says there is good reason to believe that the Chi-nese in time will absorb the Com-

munists. "In this great turbid mass of 450,000,000 persons, of whom 80 per cent are illiterate, there are few Communists of allegiance. They will submit to any regime that will permit them to plant a cropy and harvest it. If there is a cropy failure, they will change alliance from one government the another." Lou Fryar, Jimmy Shanks, Wal-

from one government to another." There are a lot of ideals pulling out of Communist-occupied China these days. Reports seem to indi-

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# Mrs. Enna Coker Is Named Delegate To Rebekah Grand Lodge In Dallas

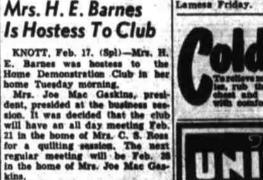
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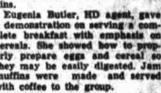
inson, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, J. W. Walker, Mrs. Louis rell, Delans and Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ro

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman en-tertained their daughter, Wanda Jean, at a party given on her 15th birthday. Special guests were members of the sophomore class. Games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith visited relatives in Colorado City Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

Carol, Joyce and Martha, ware Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman. O. B. Gaskins has returned from a two weeks stay in Missouri While there, he received medica treatment,

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins visited her ister, Mrs. Steward Thomas, Lamesa Friday.





Eugenia Butler, HD agent, gave a demonstration on serving a com-plete breakfast with emphasis on cereals. She showed how to prop-erly prepare eggs and cereal so they may be easily digested. Jam mulfins were made and served with coffee to the group. Attending were Mrs. Fred Rom-an, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Rob-ert Brown, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. E. G. New-comer, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Eirle Smith, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Eugenia Butler.

Jackson and Eugenia Butler. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coher and J. S. Clay spent the week end in Aspermont visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalby and family. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Park-er and Mrs. V. Ellis and Peggy of Sweetwater were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airbart. Marion Treadaway of Odassa was a recent guest of Buddy Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols. Bob-by and Wanda of Sand spent the week and with relatives in Knott. Dan Meek of Fairview spent Tri-day night with Dickis Michols. Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big Spring was a week and guest in the Caffey home. Mrs. Elsie Smith spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Airhart.



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non's hospital in San Angelo Thursday morning, is reported to be do



### Members of the Main Street Church of Christ met at the church Thursday for a covered dish lunch-eon and quilting. They completed a quilt to be sent to an erphans home and pieced the top for an-other evening for a regular dinner meet Mrs. Lewis Heflin was in ing. charge of the meeting when five new members, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Rad Ware and Mrs. Mark Sutphen, were named. Mrs. Lewis Heflin, Mrs. C. O. Floren Attending were Mrs.

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# Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton, who underwent surgery at the Shan-

Games of bingo were played. Attending were Mrs. Bud Tucker, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Tommy Gage, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Bill Cox. Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Rad Ware, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Lewig Heflin, Mrs. C. O. Graham, Mrs. Helen, Stewart, Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Mark Sutphen, Mrs. Joel Culver, Mrs. Frank Mar-tin and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

16th meeting.

Local Youths Will Attend Amarillo Y Meet March 3-5

delegation of 25 Big Spring youths is expected to attend the HI-Y and Tri-Hi-Y confernce for the West Texas district in Amon

rillo March 3-5, Lee Milling, YM CA secretary, said today. More than, 500 members of the

Milling will accompany the local delegation as adult leader . Big Spring HI-Y and Tri-HI-Y members are now preparing a list of delegates who will represent the

Hendrix-Murphy **Divorce Slated** 

rated GI.

# For Two" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Mrs. Pitman also re-companied Munson Compton in several selections. Lewis Zafran of Fort Worth, regional traffic and sales manager N. I. Daltons Observe

for Pioneer Air Lines, was featur-ed in a magic show which was generally acclaimed as the high-light of the evening.

in the Douglass hotel Thursday

Sixtieth Anniversary Members of the Main Street open for business for a time Church of God honored Mr. and the present location of Fave's Fi the present location of Faye's Flow

Mrs. N., I. Dalton with a surers. He retired in 1942. prise party on their 60th anni-versary. The affair was held in the Dalton home, 103 West 10th, Dalton is \$5 years of age Mrs. Dalton is 77. Attending were the Daltons, Mrs.

Thursday evening. Mrs. John E. Kolar played a number of accordion selections and sang "Silver Threads Among the Gold," dedicating it to the Daltons. Mrs. Kolar presented Mrs. ters, Mrs. F. P. Hickson and R Dalton with a corsage. The Dal-Graham and Mrs. Joel Culver were named hostesses for the March

ried in Pittsburg on February 18, 1890 in the home of Mrs. Dalton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garner. Mrs. Dalton is the former Mary Alice Garner. Dalton's par Mary Alice Garner. Dalton's par-ents were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dalton. A Methodist minister nam-ed Milam performed the ceremony. The Daltons have two sons and two daughters, N. C. Dalton, pas-tor of the Church of God at El Campo, E. C. Dalton of Port Ar-thur, a shipyard foreman at Port Arthur, Mrs. J. A. Hyers, 609 Main, and Mrs. Fred Dozier of San Angelo. They also have six grandchildren and four great-grand-

grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Arkansas lines. He served as an engineer. The Daltons moved to Big Spring from Hope, Arkansas, May 3, 1922. For eight years,

we organizations will probably be in hand for the joint conference Knott News Notes Include Visitors,

Gift Shower For Mrs. R. L. Ballard

local units. Churches and other organized youth groups are invited ENOTT, Feb. 17 (Spl)-Mrs. C. | Mrs Robert Howland, Mrs. Alvie Flowers are colorful embroidery Notes From Knott rks and Mrs. J. S. Walker Chapman and Maurine, Mrs. Ployd on tov

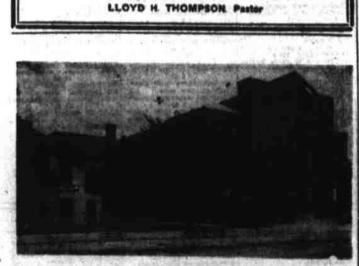
W. Reagan. tons were given a picture. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton were mar-Missionary To Speak At Baptist Church STANTON. Feb. 17. -The Rev. Paul C. Porter, a missionary of

some of his experiences during his ministry in Brazil. For 35 years, Dalton was a railroad worker in Arkansas with the Cotton Belt and Louisiana and Arkansas lines. He served as an public is invited.

**Attends Funeral** 

be was a superintendent of the Suothern Ice company here and at Midland. He was also in the res-taurant business here and was Coffee, 14, who died Thursday.

# Sue Buchannan, Randal Reid, the honored guests, the the hostesses, Mrs. S. F. Buchanan, Mrs. Ray Saffies, Mrs. J. L. Bough, Mrs. Earl Hull and Mrs. B. Dillard.



"If the Foundations Be Destroyed", Paalms 11:3. Religious moving picture at 4 o'clock. Public Invited. At the 8 p. m. service the mais choir will be featured in forty minutes of gospel singing.

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nal delegates. are reported in? Wichita Falls, Vernon, Phillips

Morris Cockrell, Lonnie Smith Abilene, Amarillo, Odessa, Pampa Mineral Wells, Lubbock, Plain Charlie and Weldon McCormick are on a fishing trip this week. view, Borger, and Big Spring will be represented at the conference. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Cockrell were Mrs. Jonnie Smith, Curtis Rasberry, La-Rue Tate and Reba Mundell, Billy Wayne Cockrell, Bill De-ment and Sonny Myers were Sun-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17. W-The day dinner guests of the J. F Audie Murphy-Wanda Hendrix idyli is over. The little actress is schedundella Pvt. Gerald Cockrell returned t uled to file suit for divorce today. Shepherd Field, Wichits Falls, Sur Her attorney, Oscar Cummin lay night after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell. failed in an attempt to reconcile the couple yesterday. He said Miss Hendrix will charge mental cruel-

M. A. Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate and son visited Mrs. Tale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Drake, in Colorado City Sunday. The actress, 21, and Murphy, 25, The actress, 21, and Murphy, 25, were married 13 months ago, broke up last fall, reconciled briefly but finally decided on divorce. He is the Farmersville, Tex., boy who became World War II's most deco-

Mrs. A. H. Tate served as host-ess, assisted by Mrs. Don Rasber-ry and Mrs. C. B. Harland for a

Post Licks Dawson

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was injured in a fall. POST, Feb. 17-Dawson, cham-pion of the 108 basketball circuit dropped a game to the Post quin-tet, 49-37, here last night. Games were directed by Mrs. Don Rasberry. Gifts were display-Refreshments were served to th

tollowing: Mrs. Weldon McCormick Mrs. W. B. Uray, Rosie Uray, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Turnbow re-C. A. Burks, Mrs. L. M. Roberts Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. Lonal Smith, Mrs. Hershel Brackett, Mrs G. A. Tate, Mrs. Raymond Young urned Wednesday from a vacation rip. They visited relatives in El-tor ad o, Rochester, McCamey. dorado, Rochester, M Clyde and Eunice, N. M.

Howland, LaRue Tate, Reba Mun-dell, the honoree, Mrs Ballard, and

the hostesses. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Herschel Smith home were Mrs. Alice Harren and Isla, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mary Ann, Mrs. Min-the Anderson of Big Spring, and Mrs. H. R. Caffey. Jerry Adams, a student at Tex-as Technological college, Lubbock, spent the weekand with his par-ests, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Adams.

Mrs. E. Burchell Named Honoree At Shower At Knott

gift shower for Mrs. R. L. Bal lard, who has been a shut-in for the past six weeks. Mrs. Ballard

Shower At Knott KNOTT, Feb. 17 (Bpl)-Mrs. Ed-ward Burchell was named honores at a coming event shower. Mrs. Fred Roman, hesteun, was assist-ed by Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. E. L. Boman and Mrs. Robert Brown. Favors were minature creps pa-per unbrellas tied with ribbons. Refreahments were served to the following: Mrs. Araold Lloyd, Mrs. Billy Crawford, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. Rudy Allred, Mrs. Latrry Shaw, Mrs. Vert Shaw, Mrs. Al-fred Herren, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Marie Hodnett, Mrs. O. G. Gaskins, Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Mrs. Roymand Chopman, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Herman Jeffcost, Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Mrs. G. B. Wil-bern, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Big Spring, Mrs. C. J. Castle, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Else Basith, Mrs. Giver Witchile, Mrs. Basitha, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Basitha, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Basitha, Mrs. June, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Juther Witl, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. Blas Basith, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. Basitha, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. T. H. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ban Wirgins, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. W. A. Jastapon, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ban Wirgins, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. W. A. Jastapon, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ban Wirgins, Mrs. Guy Ditto, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. W. A. Jastapon, Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ban Wirgins, Mrs. Gashins, and the basissan, Mrs. Janior Gashins, E. C. Monomene, Mrs. Janior Gashins, E. C. Mirawane, Mrs. Janior Hers. Janior Hers. Janior Hers. Janior Hers. Janishan, Mrs. Bari Newananathan Hers. Hers. Hers. Hers. Hers.

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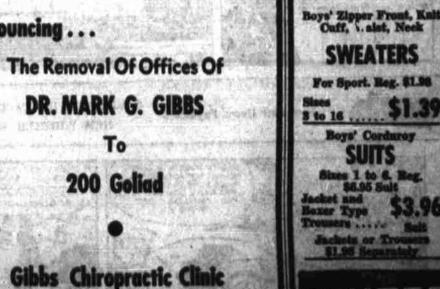
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GARDEN CITY, Feb. 17-Lay-

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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren and daughters. Barbara. Fian and Velto Pauline of Level-land, Mrs. France Glenn and Lin-da Gale of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Robbie Merie. Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Mrs. J. P. 6mith were Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. J. G. Arnett, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart and Mrs. Elsie Smith visited relatives in Spur Wednesday. J. T. Gross and Gould Wins. of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith Tuesday sight. Mrs. J. G. Nichols has returned to her home after undergaing major surgery at the Big Spring Medical Arts hospital three weeks ago. Most Skes Reg. Value \$3.98 19 Boys' Fully Lined Leather JACKETS Formerly \$11.90 Real My ...... \$4.98 GARDEN CITY, Feb. 17-Lay-man and Commitment Day will be observed at the Garden City Methodist church Sunday Several laymen are scheduled to speak at the moraing worship hour. The young people will render special musical numbers. Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m. "The Best Love Story Ever Read" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. R. L. Bowman, pastor, at the evening service. Evening worship will begin at 7:39. Boys' Cotton, Gabardine and Cord TROUSERS All Sizes Values to \$1.98 Boys' Zipper Front, Kait Ouff, V.aist, Neek SWEATERS



# A Bible Thought For Today -

The Infinite holds the utmost stars in His hand, as a very little thing, but He is our father too and the hairs of our heads are numbered by Him. "The earth is my footstool."—Is. 66:1.

# Time For People To Stop Being Suckers For Hard-Luck Stories

Snyder, our neighbor to the northeast, spread the word recently that there are no jobs running loose in that beleagured oil center. It was recognition of the power of publicity that had drawn thousan like a magnet-and recognition, too, that many of those attracted didn't come looking for jobs.

Many of them were professional deadbeats and moochers. It is quite probable that they found themselves trying to mooch off each other. At any rate, a lot of them have been getting out, and since Big Spring is about the nearest of the larger points, they have put into port bere.

These are not to be confused with the scores of substantial and upright citizens. who come here on business or who mute from here to their work in the Scurry area, or with those who honestly seek employment in the oil boom area.

The tribe to whom we have reference is hard-luck clan which never did a day's work when possible to live by labors of their hard-working and soft-hearted fellow men. Added to what we already have by virtue of being at the crossroads of two transcontinental highways, the new crop of moochers has burdened the energy, endurance and patience of welfare and service agencies, and many businessmen. Perhaps there ought to be a better co-

ordination of agencies which lend aid to the deserving homeless. This could be the means of tightening control on the situa-

But try as they may, their work can be undermined by well-meaning people who swallow any story without investigating. Unfortunately, every bit of encouragement given the moocher means that he will hang around just that much longer. And he passes the word along for others in the tribe to harvest the manna,

For example, a couple stopped here this week and may still be here. Enroute from Brownsville to Ohio, they got a "burn steer" that resulted in landing here. Ostensibly the woman was heavy with child. The Red Cross and Legion gave ald pending investigation. Then church groups took over. By now someone else may be sustaining them.

It has an unusual angle that tugs the heart, perhaps, but most appeals have angles. And they're going to get better and better as the load becomes heavier and heavier.

Big Springers would be doing themselves a service if they would carefully investigate each appeal for handouts and relief. Don't take the word of an utter stranger that existing agencies haven't helped. If that's the case, there's probably a good reason. Unless there is positive evidence to the contrary, and there seldom will be, take the word of local agencies on the matter. After all, whom will you believe-a wandering stranger or those with whom you live and work and know? In short, let the word get out that we are no easy touch for a sucker story.



February Homework

# Attention Needed To Problem Of Stamping Out Organized Crime

There has been a lot of loud talk in recent years about the existence of crime syndicates and interrelated gambling and various other rackets in all parts of the country, especially in major cities, but very little concerted action to stamp them out.

In a speech to federal, state and local law enforcement officers in Washington this week, U. S. Attorney General J. How-McGrath promised the full power of the federal government in backing up community drives against crime organtrations.

Gambling operations, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said recently, are "the nestegg of the criminal underworld which

operates throughout the country." A group of big-city newspapers recent-ly formed a coalition for the exchange of information on organized crime, and ar-ranged to release a series of articles exag mobslere. The connections between bus mobs, according to these expert e reporters, is "sometimes clear, posing mo

The Nation Today-By James Marlow Make Certain You Will Get Your Income Tax Deductions

WASHINGTON, UM-BE SURE, IN FIL- can use only the 1040 long form,

sometimes shadowy," but there is a common pattern not difficult to follow. Some believe that in the few states that legalize gambling is where most of the mobs tie in with each other, though they operate througho ut the country.

The federal government is helpless to deal with gambling, as such, and will remain so until Congress gives federal ageneles the authority to move in. About all the U. S. government can do now is to knock off an occasional bigshot for violating the income tax laws, and most of them are far too smooth to get caught in any such prosaie way.

Existence of lawless mobs isn't simply a moral problem; they can be, and often are, a dire threat to the very existence of government itself. Political Corruption is one of the racketeer's most convenient and powerful weapons against organized society. With the nation's future in peril from outside forces, the destruction of the racketeer mobe becomes a necessity.

Truman Moves To Revise Foreign Policy WASHINGTON-At his weekly cow is making the most of it. cabinet luncheon, shortly after news of the London atom-secrets leak, President Truman told his official family that he had never been so alarmed over the inter-

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

national situation. Not only was he alarmed regarding leaks to Russia, he said, but it now appeared that Russian war production had advanced, much further than our inteligence information had any previous idea of. All this has resulted in a deci-

sion by the President and the Secretary of State to write a new print of foreign policy. This will include a revision of the American defense problem based on the assumption that Russia now possesses all our atomic and hydrogen secrets-and will probably result in upping the bud-

Here is an over-all nicture of

what the USA faces on the two

most important but widely sepa-rated fronts of the cold war.

And unfortunately, the United States, which had a good antiimperialistic record in the Phil-ippines, is now tied by alliances icy. the imperialistic policies of our allies. Our support of the Brit-

Alarmed Over International Situation

ish in Hong Kong, of French mismanagement in Indo-China, of Dutch stupidity in Indonesia, plays directly into the hands of the Communists." Acheson's Decision - All this

was why Secretary Acheson held an important staff meeting last week at which it was decide make an all-out stand against the southward march of communism. French Indo-China was selected as the hattlefield. If the Russians get below Indo-China, it was de-cided the rest of Asia will fall-Burma, Siam, the Malays, Ceylon, India, probably Indonesia. This would mean another balf billion people under the Red flag and the

st disastrous defeat for the USA in recent history. As a result, Acheson order part of the President's special fund allocated to help the French been eyed askance by other business bigwigs as too progressive. They are now watching to see if against Communist Ho-Chi Mihn. He also designated Edmund Gul-Mr. Truman will produ m, an intelligence expert, as the first American ambassador to

in Bangkok and which will be considered in the writing of a new blueprint of American foreign pol-

### SOAP EMPEROR

Chas. Luckman, likable former boss of Rinso, Lux, Pepsodent and Lifebuoy, was talking to President Truman at a cocktail party just after be lost his job as chairman of the big British soap empire. "Well, Mr. President," said

Luckman, half humorously, "I'm among the unemployed now."

"You won't be for long, Charley," shot back the President. The job Luckman's friends would like to see him get is Secretary of Commerce. However, another soap (Ivory) emperor, Charles Sawyer, head of Procter and Gamble, now sits on that

NOTE - Luckman, who steadfastly supported the Truman Administration with campaign conributions and otherw

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trust division has quietly drop-

ped 35 or its 35 objections to Pan

American's proposed merger with American Overseas Airlines.

Failure of Britain's highly vaunt

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# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Speech Affectations Should Be **Rewarded** With Term In Siberia

the reason a new dictionary substituted for the more conventional and less useful items that usually find their way into a household at this season, and furthermore, we decided, before the spell was broken, to take a hurried look between the covers of said book, after which we were seused with the idea that the dictionary probably

is outranked only by the Bible when is comes to variety of interpretations. Parenthetically, we might add that the "practical spell" was abetied by the fact that the Mrs. had grown tired of accept-ing our definition, pronunciation and or spelling of unfamiliar words without con-firmation by an outside and unbiased thority.

Returning now to the interpretation idea, it is a known fact that pronuncia-tions of certain words differ with locali-ties, and in some cases definitions vary. especially among the English-speaking na-tions and their possessions, which brings to mind the embarrassment a colleague experienced during the war when he carelessly used a harmless word of American slang in the presence of some English women, only to learn shortly thereafter

St. Valencins's Day caught us in the tches of a "practical spell" which is reason a new dictionary substituted the more conventional and less useful pretation upon that word and their definition made it quite tedious to use in a mixed group.

It has long been our contention, how-ever, that regardless of definition, each person should stick to the pronunciation he knows best. In other words, say them like they're said where you learned the they're said where you learned them,

m, brother. We hold no brief for persons who can spend a two-weeks vacation in another section of the country and come home with a brand new broad A on tongues, and even better examples happened during the war when men were travelling to camps, etc. in other sections and other people were moving about also, in cases where they had been thrown with strange brogues. Of course it was genuine in cases where they had ben thrown with "furriners" for five or six years, but we always regarded the others as hypocrites, pure and simple, and such was the case when a person of our acquaintance went to a city less than 100 miles from his home, remained there for two or three months and returned home with an af-fected tongue.-WACIL McNAIR.

# Capital Report – Doris Fleeson Newsmen Oppose Banning Red Scribes From Press Galleries

WASHINGTON-The fourth Estate here in the nation's capital is feeling the barsh breath of the cold war.

In behalf of the Voice of America, the State Department is trying to put the government press agent into the free press galleries of the Congress.

At the same time, members of Congress and government officials are beginning to complain about the presence of the Russians news agency, Tass, in the press galleries and at the White House, State Department, Atomic Energy Commission and other press conferences. The Voice of America is an important

and desirable cold-war project.

Tass is behond question the Russian government. The complainants against it are not the rabblerousers but include many internationalists. These men are sensitively aware that they are now dealing with what Sen. Eugene Millikin so gracefully called "our most tender secrets."

The interests of th eAmerican press in these matters are currently handled by the standing committee of correspondents, a group of five newspaper reporters elected by the 800 members of the galleries for two-year terms. There is no danger that they will not understand all the points at interest; they make their living writing about them.

So far they are standing pat on the principles that by and large have guided the press galleries from the start. The galleries are for the free press, not the government press, and they are open to all bona fide reporters, regardless race, creed, color, sex or nationality. (The race battle had to be fought but it has been won.)

The State Department's bid for special treatment for the Voice of America was

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refused last fall. Recently State asked for a review but after a public hearing was scheduled, it sought an indefinite delay.

The standing committee had before it not only a rule but the example of the White House press conference which early in the New Deal was thrown open to the government press agents. This has helped to make the conferences an oxygen contest, since all must crowd into the oval study. It has also tended to infuse a docility into the conference by impairing its intimacy.

The question of Tass has occurred before in other forms; there was, for example, considerable hostility to a Nazi reporter for Hitler's official news agency in the 'thirties. Nor do American reporters get anywhere in the world the same access to news that accredited foreigners get here. Occasionally the suggestion arises that we ought to restrict foreigners here in order to wring concessions for our reporters abroad. This is of doubtful practicality.

Strictures against Tass would certainmean reprisals against U. S. reporters in Moscow. It is irritating to see a Tass reporter writing down General Bradley's off-the-record comments at a press conference of the joint chiefs of 'staff but probably it must be endured.

Besides it would be nonsense to re-strict Tass and continue to allow the New York Daily Worker-the American Communist Bible-the usual press privileges. The Worker's Washington correspondent Rob Hall, is also a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party, which means he is one of the party bosses. And, as every reporter knows, if it's

news that's at stake, any effective ban on the treacherous reporter must extend also to the National Press Club bar.

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deduction of about 10 per cent. That deduction already is taken care of in the tax table used to tell the tax of anyone using either of those two forms.

IF YOUR INCOME WAS LESS THAN \$5,000 but your deductions actually were more than 10 per cent, you'll lose money by using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form. Use the 1040 long form.

No one using Form 1040-A or the 1040

No one using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form gets, or can claim, any more than the approximately 10 per cent deduc-tions explained above. By using the 1940 long form—if your in-come was under \$5,000 but your deduc-tions more than 10 per cent of 11—you can claim your deductible expenses in full. True, in such a case you'll have to liemize your deductions on the 1049 long form to prove you had them, but you can claim them in full. If your income was \$5,000 or more, you



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Partition-Person in advanceor Berald, Friday, Feb. 17, 1990 you can still choose between a "standard deduction" and claiming your actual deductions in full. A single taxpayer in this group is al-

lowed a standard deduction-that is, he doesn't have to itemize or prove anything -of 10 per cent of his income up to a limit of \$1,000 in deductions.

HE JUST KNOCKS 10 PER CENT OFF his income before applying the tax to what's left.

doesn't have to itemize his deduc He tions unless they're more than 10 per cent. But then, by itemizing, he can claim hem to the full.

Examples: Smith's income was \$5,200 He takes, without itemizing, a standard 10 per cent deduction, or \$520. Brown's ncome was \$10,000. He takes the full 10 per cent deduction allowed by law, without itemining, or \$1,000.

But what about Jones whose income was maybe \$10,100 or maybe even \$30,000? He still can claim, without itemizing, only 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,900, no matter how much above \$10,000 his income was. So Jones' total deduction, without itemizing, even though his income was \$30,-000 can be no more than \$1,000.

If Jones' deductions actually ran to more than 10 per cent of his income-and this is true of anyone with over \$5,000 income -be can claim them in full but then he'll have to itemize them.

IT'S DIFFERENT WITH A MARRIED couple whose income was \$5,000 or more. If they file a joint return on the 1040 long form, even though the wife had no in-come, they get a standard deduction-just like the unmarried man-of 10 per cent up to a limit of \$1,000 without item-

But if one of them files separately, or both file separately there's a limit of 8500 in deductions on the return filed. Example: Smith had 50,000 income, his wife had some, they file jointly. They get the stand-ard 10 per cent deduction of \$500, without

and 10 per cell deduction of the semiglag. But suppose this same Smith — with \$9.000 income and a wife who had so in-come.-files a return alone because his with fails to file jointly with him. In that case his standard deduction is only \$500. The Smiths have lost on that deal. And—if he files alone and his de-ductions actually were more than \$500, he'd have to itemize them all to prove he had them, although he could claim them all.

(Tomorrow: More on deductions and un anable incomes.) 20

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**REVOLT IN BALKANS** Eastern Europe - Develop-ments here are highly encouraging that President Truman's long e may not be entirely justi

In Bulgaria, long considered a Soviet stronghold, unrest is so rampant that civil war prevails outside the big cities. It began outside the big cilies. It began when farmers staged a sit-down against Communist demands, re-fused to plant grain and conceal-ed their quotas supported to be turned over the the government. When troopy moved in to seize the grain, they were met by gun-fire, with the result that hundreds of peagants have fied through of peasants have fied through heavy snow to the mountains or to Turkey, and police have burned down several villages to catch pierrilles. Two Bulgarian sol-diers, recently fleeing to Turk-ey, reported: "Living conditions are beyond endurance. The Bussian officers

training the army treat us like enemies. Hundreds of soldiers are plotting to escape. When the weather gets better, there will be many Bulgarian soldiers surrend-ering to you." aring to you." In Albania, Communist forces are having such difficulty that a

are having such difficulty that a pro-western revolt appears cer-tain. If this is successful it will be a had blow for the Russians because they had counted on Al-bania as their one outlet on the Mediterranean. In fact, they have already built up the Saseno Is-lands in the Adriatic as a power-ful submarine base, now harbor-ing the Italian warships given Russia under the peace treaty. Along the Bungarian-Yugoalav border the situation remains tense with the Red Army turning pow-seful flood-lights on Yugoalav de-fense positions every few days in the war of nerves. Twice Hun-garian-Russian p a trols have

garian-Russian patrols have crossed into Yugoslav territory and been captured. They were permitted to return across the line after an operation producing

aterility. Because of desertions to Turkey from the southeastern satellites is fairly accurate and so discourag-ing to the Communist ceuse that this may be one reason why Mos-cow is concentrating on the ort-

WESTERN HEADACHES The Far East-Here the braz-en imperialism of Great Britain. France and the Dutch, practiced for more than a century, pro-vides the most fertile possible field for communism, and Mor-

o-China. Indo-Cnipa. U. S. military men also feel reasonably confident about the Philippines. Though the Commun-ists have made advances, the Philippines are considered safe unless Southeast Asia falls.

These are some of the problems discussed by 15 U. S. diplomats debating U. S. Far Eastern policy opments of the decade. It has ruined all chance of an agreement to share atomic secrets. . .

Introent

appointment. "I suffer, believe me!" says the star, Ingrid Bergman, at one point in the picture. That she does, For 8 minutes of the film's length she is made mis-erable. Her simple-minded hus-band (Mario Vitale) slaps her, the villagers langers bar, and the

the villagers ignore her and the bleak volcanic island depresses

This makes for a picture that

is grimmer than American aud-iences prefer. Another drawback is a confusion of the Italian and

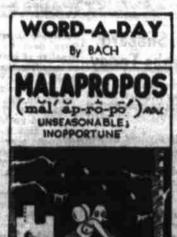
is a confusion of the Italian and and English tongues, which makes dialogue unintelligible in spots. However, most observers agree that the film will draw big

agree that the film will draw big business because of its publicity. Nearly all of the critics inter-viewed in the lobby of the Pan-tages Theater after the preview expressed dissatisfaction with the picture. Some of the answers were filp: "The volcane was the high point in the picture." "I think James Fitzpatrick (the travelogue maker) has done it betteh." "I would make a nice home movie." "I don't think it was worth the trip-for Herg-man or me."

Hollywood–Bob Thomas 'Stromboli' Joyously

Slammed By Critics 

"Sromboll" is not so good as the story behind its filming. The highly publicized picture was previewed Wednesday and a cross - section of reviewers' opin-00e: ions indicates that it was a dis-



More serious critics praised Miss Bergman's acting. found fault with the story. Said "I don't think it is up to the high standards of Roberto Rossellini. The climax is weak: even the music was a letdown."

Even City Man Can Survive In Wilds With Aid Of New Gadgets

### BY SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

city man roughing it, say, in the wilds of the north woods.

He knows nothing about the whims or demands of nature. All his life has been spent in a comfortable apartment with everything provided. Now, he's alone in the north woods, this pale, unresourceful man with no talent for living outdoors. Will he make it?

Well, just grant him one concession. Give him the latest gadgets which are provided by thoughtful outfitters for campers, hunters, explorers.

SO. OUR MODERN CITY MAN. NAME of Herbert, is trudging along the trail, alone, nervous and laden with equipment. The wind comes up. He removes a compact pocket heater from his knapsack. It works with chemicals, gives off no flame. Our hero warms the inside of his gloves

and then his ankles inside his boots. But alas, our boy gets thirsty. Foolish Herbert, he didn't bring any water. He stumbles onto a stream. Is it safe to drink? Can he tell? He can't. So he diga ning of the second seco

IT'S GOING TO BE REAL COLD TOnight, Herbert decides. So he sets up a smaller, more compact tent inside the larger tent.

larger tent. He cuis some wood with his little axe and carries it back in a compact, can-vas wood carrier. Notice, he doesn't get kindling wood. He doesn't need it. Instead, he pulls out some small cubes of synthetic kindling, lights them with his wind-proof lighter and the flame leage up. No edor, no woods

to smoke. What he needs now is a bath. First, a compact, four-pound cooker-heat-er quickly warms up the test. Then a collapsible canvas water bucket used to carry water from the stream to the test where Herbert has set up his collapsible

REFRESHED BUT HUNGRY, HERbert then unloads his compact, easy-to-NEW YORK, IM-PITY THE MODERN carry, easy-to-cook dehydrated foods and with a few simple directions has him-

> self a meal of broth, powdered scrambled eggs, diced potatoes, spinach, and coffee. He lights his pipe, reaches into his oil refrigerator for some ice cubes and mixes a highball. He settles back in his light. compact folding chair. His eyelids grow heavy. He unzips his 100 per cent pure down sleeping robe.

> He sets his small, pocket alarm clock. Slowly, in complete peace, our hero closes his eyes. But he can't sleep. There's no noise. So he turns on his small, com-pact portable radio. Now he sleeps. Herbert's at home in the woods.

# Executions Are Called Humane

LOS ANGELES -The City Animat Regulation Department has devised what it believes is the most humane method of

destroying animals. Richard L. Bonner, manager, said the system works on the principle that a reduction in air pressure causes a decrease in the amount of oxygen carried in the blood. Without oxygen, he said, there is first a loss of sensation and consciousness and finally the heart stops. The depart-ment already has a pressure chamber

unit operating. Bonner said the method stems from altitude tests given pilots. Aviators who underwent pressure chamber tests, he said, described the loss of conaciousness when oxygen is reduced as pajnless.

Today's Birthday

ERNEST EDWARD IRONS, born Feb.

17, 1877 at Council Bluffs, Iowa President of the American Medi-cal Association, Dr. of the Association of the second and the second and the second a second and the second a second of the second and the second and the second association association and the second association associatio associatio associatio association associa Dr.

### Joint Polio Group Meet Set Monday

First joint meeting of the Howard and Glasscock chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is to be held Monday at 3 p.m.

The group will complete the organization combining the two chapters, Fritz Wehner, March of Dimes drive chairman for Howard county. said. The MOD campaign was completed with a total of \$4,559 contributed this year.

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# Work To Start Soon On New **Grid Stadium**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 17. Work will begin on a new high school football stadium for Colorado City as soon as revenue bearing bonds can be prepared and sold locally. That announce ment came this week from Frank H. Kelley, school board chairman, after the regular meeting of the

> To begin the first section of a roposed bowl,\$20,000 in revenue-earing bonds will be issued and sold here, Kelley said. Plans call for that amount to be expended immediately and for the stadium to be ready for the 1950 football season. The master-plan calls for gradual expansion and addition to the original structure if the town continues to grow. Location for the proposed new stadium is between West 10th and

West 12th Streets, here, with Cher-

site of a new stadium. high school building, has proved Hope and trust in God and His too small, too crowded, and has future for us must be ours, and presented a hazardous parking and traffic problem, school board members point out. As enrollment in

Colorado City schools has grown, additions for new classes have been built until they now completely surround the old playing field. The town voted \$500,000 in school bonds early in January, but those

ing, for additons to and improvements of Hutchinson grammar school, and for improvements at the high school building.

Lubbock Oil Fire Still Is Burning LUBBOCK, Feb. 17. (P) - A \$40.-

000 fire at the Airline Oil and the elders there and see if they grease Co. plant here may burn could get an agreement on this for another day or two. The blaze began yesterday morn-ing. Firemen soon had it under con-

trol but L. L. Anthony, part owner of the company, said the oil and grease would continue to burn.



GIFT OF MIDLAND-This is the architect's drawing of Midland Hall at The Gonzales Warm Springs GIFT OF MIDLAND-This is the architects drawing of Midland rail at the Gonzales warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children. The \$50,000 structure is the gift of seven Midland residents- Mrs. Ruth Scharbauer, Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., O. C. Harper, Ralph Lowe, R. B. Cowden, John Y. Fran-cis, and J. P. Gibbins. It will be used as a reception, recreation and entertainment center an is one of several new units contemplated at the center.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

# Christian Church **Fights For Freedom**

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL , their hearts by faith, "Now therefore why tempt ye Freedom-a magic word that we ry and Pine streets as west and hear and read so much about! We God, to put a yoke upon the neck ry and Pine streets as west and near and tevasiating wars to east boundaries. Four blocks of have fought devasiating wars to school property had been set aside preserve it in our own country fathers nor we were able to bear? earlier in the year for the possible and others, but millions of people The present stadium. behind the not have it for generations. But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ

Hope and trust in God and His we shall be saved, even as they". The multitude kept silence, givwe must work constantly toward the goal of freedom (within the ing attention to Barnabas the law) for all men everywhere, and Paul who told of the miracles and wonders God had wrought which is our ideal. In this lesson we see the early among the Gentiles through them. church's first battle for freedom Then James, brother of Jesus, fought and won. Some of the Phar- arose and quoted the prophets, isnical Jewish Christians from Je- and his sentence was that they do bonds early in January, but those bonds were designated for use in building an 18-room primary build-pregening that Gentiles could not ed to the Lord.

be followers of Christ and saved After this it was decided unan by His sacrifice unless they folimously that the church should lowed the old law of Moses' and send letters by Paul and Barnabas were circumcised. This was dis- and also Judas (surnamed Barsaputed by Paul, Barnabas and othbas) and Silas, chief men among

the brethren, to the Gentiles to The Antioch church members de- tell them that if they abstained cided to send these two apostles from certain practices-not eating and others-a mixed group-to Jemeat before offered to idols, or Search For Navy

and others—a mixed group to at rusalem to discuss the matter with the elders there and see if they they could freely belong to the church of God. point, When these letters were read to The group passed through Phenthe congregations, they caused ice and Samaria, preaching the congreat joy among the disciples in version of Gentiles, and causing Antioch, Syria and Cilicia.

great joy "unto all the brethren." The letters also said that it scom They were received gladly by ed good to the brethren in Jerusathe elders of the church and aposlem to send "chosen men unto you tics, and they related all the things with our beloved Barnabas that God had done with them. Paul; men that have hazarded "But there rose up certain of their lives for the name of our Lord the sect of the Pharisees which Jesus Christ. We have sent therebelieved, saying, that it was need- fore Judas and Silas, who shall alful to circumcise them and to so tell you the same things by command them (the Gentiles) to mouth."

keep the law of Moses." Judas and Silas were prophets Peter, the acknowledged leader, as well as preachers, and they rose and said that they knew that stayed awhile-Silas staying long-'a good while ago, God made er than Judas-and Paul and Barchoice among us, that the Gen- nabas continued on in Antioch tiles by my mouth should hear the teaching and preaching,

word of the gospel, and believe. Thus a crisis was wisely avoided "And God, which knoweth the which might have split the church hearts, bare them witness, giving wide open.

them the Holy Ghost, even as He In his letter to the Galatians, written some years later, Paul redid unto us; and put no difference tween us and them, purifying proved Peter who, in a weak mo

ment had abstained from eating with circumcised Gentiles because some Jews resented his doing so "A man is not justified by the words of the law," wrote Paul (a Jew himself), "but by the faith of Jesus Christ., for by the works of the law shall no flesh be justi-fled."

### MEMORY VERSE "For freedom did Christ set us free: stand fast therefore, and be not entangled again in a

bondage."-Galatians 5:-

# Adopted Ducks' **Board Deductible** On Income Tax

tions for a local opilon election are SCARSDALE, N. Y., Feb. 17. UR being circulated in Scurry County, If you adopt a duck, the bird's The county, scene of the nation's board bill is "de-duck-tible" on latest oil boom, is now "dry." income tax. That's a feature claimed by the

Scarsdale Audubon Society for its "Foster parents" plan for wild lucks.

It seems that thousands ungry ducks cluster in wintertime cold banks of the Bronx the River from Mount Vernon to Valballa, N. Y.

To help pay for feed for the fowls, the society has been letting them out for adoption at 50 cents, or more, per duck. Society President Cyril V. Miller

said more than enough money to feed the flocks for the rest of the winter is now available. Some 500 persons, from through-

out the country, from London, Paris and Canada, have contribut-

Each got a foster-parent "duck

### **Brownsville Charro Celebration** Starts

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 17. (P) The 13th annual edition of Brownsville's Charro Days celebration is well underway in this border city An ear-shattering "Grito" whoop-

ed by A. A. (Daddy) Hargrove opened the four days of festivities yesterday. Until Sunday the crowds packing Brownsville streets will enoy parades, grand costume balls, daily redeo performances, amateur boat races and street dances.

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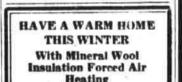


CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 17. UM -The Navy has cancelled its air search for nine men who were last heard from in a PBM flying boat over the Gulf of Mexico near Gal-

veston a week ago today. However, officials said last night that a Coast Guard patrol of the beaches and coastal areas north

207 Austin and south of Houston would con-

GONZALES, Feb. 17. 18 - First Lt Quitman M. Wright 26 of San Antonio, escaped injury yesterday when his National Guard plane an F-51, made a belly landing four miles north of here.





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### man, Oklahoma City, president of Anderson-Prichard Oil company, is to address the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute Friday eve-

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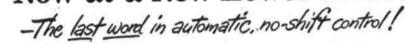
Petroleum Industry."

Chuck Wagon Gang,

**PBM** is Cancelled

tinue for several days.

ning in Odessa. His subject will be "Current Economics of the C. R. Smith, Odessa, chapter chairman, said the meeting will be held at the Ector County park and will feature a barbecue served by the



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ONE HIMSELF NEW YORK, Feb. 17. UM-

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the men. "I'm no robber," Knox re-

"But we are," said the man, shoving an object in his rain-coat pocket, apparently a re-volver, toward Knox. Police said the men swept \$106 from the hotel cash drawer and fled.

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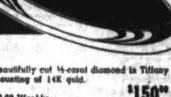
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Today's News TODAY

**He Spied For West** 

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FLOOD WATERS SURROUND HOUSE-A small strip of land forms a peninsula and the only dry land around this farm house just north of Ferriday, La., as the flood River continue to rise in east central Louisiana. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Refugees Flee Before Menace Of Floodwaters**

Fair,

FERRIDAY, La., Feb. 17 (8 -A higher ground today as Louisianalowlands.

About 9,000 persons had moved move from an area of 2 million Far East To Get acres inundated by backwaters in East-Central Louisiana and southwestern Mississippi. There were no reports of loss of

life.

State Rep. Mike Ohlen estimat-ed that 20,000 head of hogs had flowing to three Asiatic nations as drowned and "damage will run to part of the stepped-up administra-\$1 million. Red Cross workers said more

than half of 2,000 families in the Communism. flood area of Catahoula and Con- can arms may soon start flowing dispute. of to three Asiatic nations as part of cordia Parishes (counties) Louisiana had been evacuated. the stepped-up administration effrom the neighboring parish of Avoyelles began today.

John Russell of Atlanta, Ga., di-Officials said the State and Derecting Red Cross relief, said there fense Departments also may demands. He made no flat wage against the cigaret tax bill may the circumstances under which they was no need at this time for mass recommend giving India a share of open for settlement when other

in Concordia Parish were crowded dent Truman has a free hand to h a motley my of overall-clad

**Settled By Monday** WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. UP-Government mediators said today ragged stream of refugees fied to higher ground today as Louisiana-, David L. Cole, chairman of President Truman's Board of Inquiry, Mississippi floodwaters cozed over ble contempt of court action against the strikers.

**Coal Strike May Be** 

CONTEMPT ACTION LOOMS

The 370,000 miners have ignored all this week an order from a federal judge for a return to

night.

eight months of the coal contract their representation to not more than four persons. There have been 20 representatives for each side.

GOP Quick To Challenge HST's Vogeler Aide Says **Banguet Blast** 

**President Charges Republicans Insult People's Intelligence** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. P-President Truman is taking for his 1950 political line: The Republicans are croaking about Socialism to hide their own "negative inaction." That brought new GOP challenges today for a November vote test of the issue.

Mr. Truman told a glittering the court skipped over Vogeler in the first day of Hungary's gathering of 5,300 Democrats at newest spy trial. the \$100' a plate Jefferson-Jackson Dinner here last night that the Republicans just sit around waiting that Vogeler had refused to plead guilty along with the for the Democrats to propose something.

had confessed "Then they react with an outburst of scare words," he said. To the chuckling appreciation of his steak fed listeners, he added

"They are like a cuttlefish that equirts out a cloud of black ink whenever its alumber is disturb-**Pre-Conviction** 

The President called for full speed on "our domestic programs for health, education, social security and economic stability." He said Republican charges that these in-Reds Charged volve Socialism "is an insult to the intelligence of the American people." "Now of course," he said, this

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. US-The program is not Socialism. It is based upon faith in the strength of State Department charged today free enterprise. that the Communist Hungarian gov-

"Confronted by the great record of this country and the tremendous trial to convict Robert Vogeler of promise of its future, all they (the Republicans) do is croack 'Socialspying and sabotage. The department said that 10 days

sm,"' he declared. Sen, Taft (R-Ohio), who took a before the trial opened in Budaleading part in framing the GOP pest, the Hungarian deputy prime campaign slogan of "liberty versus minister, Matyas Rakosi, "assert-Socialism," told reporters that if ed the guilt of Mr. Vogeler" in a Mr. Truman doesn't know his pro-gram is socialistic "he is being public speech.

ood-winked by his ADA (Ameri-A formal statement by the decans for Democratic Action) and partment also raised the question CIO-PAC (Political Action Commitof whether Vogeler, an American tee) supporters who have sold him communications company repre the sentative, has been "subjected to coercion by intimidation, lack of

Truman to carry his program to food, drugging, or other forms of -a move the mt" since his arrest last November. The Hungarian government has

said that Vogeler "confessed" to spying. At the trial, which opened to-

day, the Hungarian court skipped over Vogeler. Of Voegeler's reported "confes-

sion," the State Department said the validity of such confessions

Michael J. McDermott, State De-Lewis also has suggested that the mine owners guarantee the miners 200 days of work a year. Sen. George Nokes started the ball rolling yesterday when he at-single-shot sales tax. He said it ton whether Vogeler has been sup-ton whether Vogeler has been sup-tion whether Vogeler has been sup-ton Whether Vogele



UP IN THE AIR-After receiving news that his father, Lt. Raymond P. Whitfield, Jr., was rescued from a B-36 bomber that ditched off the British Columbia coast in western Canada nine-month-old Stephen Whitfield smiles down on his joyful mother in their Fort Worth, Tex., home. The child's father, Lt. Whit-field, was an observer on the crippled bomber. (AP Wirephoto).

# ALL OTHERS SAFE

# Search Pressed For **Five B-36 Survivors**

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 17, 18-Two tree-snagged parachutes and tracks in the snow turned the search for five missing airmen today to the west side of Princess Royal Island.

They alone were unaccounted for of the 17 men who plunged from an ice-coated, blazing B-36 bomber off the northern British Columbia coast last Monday night. **British Premier** 

A Coast Guard Ketchikan, Alaska, said the tracks led down a small stream toward the west side of the island.

to be carried out by all means." The I.T.AT. standard electric fac-tory in Budapest, he continued, had strict instructions to sabotage or-dera made for the Soviet Union and for the peoples' democracies of The Canadian Destroyer Cayu

American Arms WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. 08secret, American arms may soon start

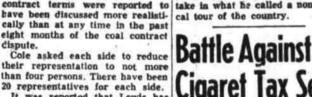
tion effort to stop the spread of cally than at any time in the past

Country Lanes south of Ferriday the \$75 million fund which Presi- points were agreed. military purposes

work. Cole said Monday is the target for a return to work as John L. most of its features. Lewis and mine operators began Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, the their third successive day of talks. GOP floor leader, challenged Mr.

heir third successive day of tatal Hopes were high because of a Truman to carry his successive con-secret, three-hour meeting last the people in the November con-gressional elections in move the contract terms were reported to take in what he called a non-politi-

It was reported that Lewis has thrown on the table a 14-point list



**Cigaret Tax Seen** AUSTIN, Feb. 17 UM-A hard fight

develop in the Senate next week. are obtained. George Nokes started the

ent time. He hoped for a long term build-

ing program but said he would be satisfied if the Legislature took

care of emergency needs only a

**Owen Charged With** 

Charges of impersonating an of

man. Authorities said they were told

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or spending the night in jail and

special session

Impersonating

Officer In City

a Catholic priest, another a barmaid. The indictment against Sanders. read in court today, charged he had been a British spy since 1940. Inre Gelger, Hungarian managing director of the J.T.&T. Budaernment decided in advance of the pest branch, told the court he be-

came a U. S. agent in 1946 and delivered his espionage reports to various Americans. Since 1949, he testified. Vogeler had received th reports.

Geiger said an escape from Hun gary was prepared for him by the U. S. legation in Vienna but that he and his family were arrested last November on the train before

it reached the border. Standing quietly in court, the defendants were charged with "subversive machinations, spying and sabotage" on behalf of an American espionage organization. Hungarian government claim-

ed before the trial started that all had confessed to the charges. The handsome, white - haired Geiger, a man in his 40's, confessed fluently and admitted all charges against him without ex-

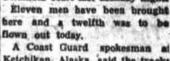
ception. Standing before an ampli fier, he spoke calmly, without any sign of emotion.

Geiger testified that during visit to New York in February. visit to New York in February, 1949, he received orders for sabo-tage from an American colonel Expects Victory tage from an American colone named "Vane or Bane" which "had

the mighty, flaming explosion.

Three are in serious condition.

LONDON, Feb. 17, UR - Mr. and



Ten Pages Today

farmers and herdsmen who were bringing out their families, cattle, poultry, hound dogs, bedding and stoves.

One aged farmer grumbled, New United States of Indonesia "They won't let them Yankee rivers overflow, but they don't mind that same water coming down here and running us out and killing our study. stock.

## **New Church Plant To Be Built Here**

Building permits for 1950 climbed toward the half million dollar mark Thursday as a \$90,000 construction permit was granted to the First Christian church.

Total for the year stood at \$464,-700 this morning, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, said, Permits issued this month amount to \$190,410

The First Christian plant is to be erected at 905-911 Goliad street with Guy Brenman of Midland as statement turning thumbs down on the ballst and discrete the ballst and discrete the ballst and a discrete the ballst and the ballst and a discrete the ballst and the ballst contractor. Construction started Thursday. military help for Formosa.

Demos Now Can Eat \$100 Meals

By ARTHUR EDSON

AP Staff WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - Land sakes, and what has come over the Democratic outings. Democratic Party? The biggest applause came when

The party that has bragged about corn porfs and chuilins, of the one-eyed mule and the doubleshovel, publicans persuade geople that all

eyed mule and the doubleshovel, publicans persuade geople that all last night threw a dinner that cost \$100 a plante are Socialists?" And then he inter-

last night threw a dinner that cost \$100 a plante
 it brought in a society orches.
 it brought in a society orches.
 bottles of American burgundy at each table.
 What's more, one lady showed up wearing a mink siole.
 For the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner definitely was a spendiferous atfair. Most of the women were evening dress, a lot of the men
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evening dress, a lot of the men One of the biggest questions of the night was: How was the steak? The press couldn't answer that. It ate in a separate room, and had ham, shrimp and chicken a la king. The reports we picked up on the steak wersa't conclusive. ment. President Truman's

ro was polite-and oc-

200 days of work a year. general area of China. Cole and Cyris Ching, federal was not in keeping with the broad-A slice of undisclosed size almediation chief, brought about last based, tax plan Gov. Allan Shivers night's unscheduled talks. recommended to finance state hosready has been carmarked for the

**Merchant Prince** Military aid for hard-pressed Indo-China and for neighboring Thai-land is reported under urgent **Of Dallas Dies** 

Together these three and India BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb form a cordon whose leaders are believed ready to fight the ad-vance of Communism from China 17, (B — Arthur Kramer, head of the A. Harris Department Store in However, Shivers did not view the A. Harris Department Store in Dallas, died today at his suite in as long as they can get U. S. back-Dallas, died today at his suite in the proposed 7 1-2 year extra the Beverly Hills hotel. His wife cigaret tax as essential at the pres-

Three nations plagued by civil was with him at the time. troubles - Burma, Nationalist China, and Malaya-are missing Long prominent in Dallas busi-

from this ring. Burma, has been swept by con- a national director of the Metropolifused disorders since it left the British fold two years ago. tan Opera Co. of New York. He was instrumental in having the In Malaya, the British are be-

Metropolitan add Dallas to lieved to be gaining the upper hand, with the backing of loyal loyal spring tours each year. A. Harris and Co., is one of Dalnative Malayans, against local

ficer have been lodged in county for against Reginald Owen, Jr., who allegedly halted a motorist here Wednesday night on a charge las Grand Opera Assn. and a di-

rector of the Dallas Symphony Soiety. Other survivors include two here Wednesday night on a course aughters, Frances Kramer Den-aughters, Frances Kramer Simon.

Walter M. Shepard, 80, Succumbs Today

But there were no rebel yells or the general pandemonium that so often have been associated with Democratic outings. facing trail in county court where the fine would, as he put it, 'amount to \$250." The driver of the vehicle stated he looked up his boss, who made out a check for payment of the

today. Mr. Shepard is survived by two

sons, R. L. Shepard of San An-tonio, and C. M. Shepard of Fort Worth; and a daughter, Mrs. B. F. Burnett, Elmor City, Okla. Mrs. Shepard passed away in

Eberley Funeral Home

in charge of services. New Bond Issue To

**Finance Vets' Land** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 17, UR AUSTIN, John Million in state bonds have gone on the market to finance the veterans land program. The Veterans Land Board had previously authorized \$5 million in

Rescued crewmen of the B-36 which crashed is waters off British Co-lumbia are coming home to their families today. The plane from McChord Air Base in Tacoma, Wash. Is due at Carswell Air Force Base here about 6 o'clock tonight. ich have been sold.

plied with a defense counsel, and if so whether the counsel is qualified.

pitals and special schools **British Election** Shivers did not see it the same way as Nokes. At a press conference yesterday, **Odds** Narrowing

LONDON, Feb. 17. UR - A leadthe governor said the one cent tax increase on each pack of cigarets ing British bookmaker said today that if present betting trends con-tinue, the Conservatives and labor was acceptable to him as a means will be co-favorites by Wednesday. the eve of the election. A flood of last minute bets drove

the odds against Conservative victory from 5 to 4, a position it held for the past two weeks, to 6 to 5.

### Inquiry Into U. S. **Defense** Launched

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. UR-Th today trying to learn the cause of a blast that killed eight workers Senate-House Atomic Energy Com-mittee opens an inquiry today into Twenty-six others were hurt in

iles.

the state of the nation's civilian defenses against atomic attack. The Atomic Energy Commission was the first agency called to give its views behind closed doors with representatives of the defense es-

tablishment and the National Security Resources Board to follow. Public hearings will start aroun March 1.

### London Sun Shines

LONDON, Feb. 17. Uf - The su broke through to London today. It was the first rainless forenoon in the last 17 days.

Man Burns To Death

AUSTIN, Feb. 17. w - Vernon Pickle, SI, died early today after firemen had found him unconscious in the bedroom of his burning hor last night.

THUG MEETS HIS MATCH

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. UR

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17. (F -A girl teenager who learned wreatling tactics by watching television routed a street thug early today. Marion Vilt, 17. toid police that when the man grappled with her, "I grabbed his index finger and bent it back bard. He let go and I punched him twice. He ran one way and I ran the other."

eastern Europe. But additional or- that address again for ders for Turkey and Yugoslavia five years. were completed "tooth and nail" It's the off It's the official home of the prime

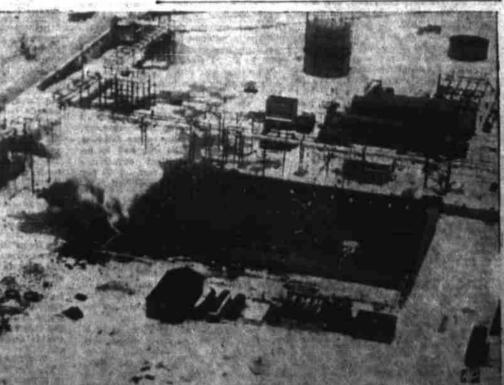
minister of Great Britain, Both the Labor Party prime minister and his colorful opponent,

lived in La Grange, Ill. Conservative Leader Winston The trial opened in the same courtroom where Josef Cardinal Churchill, had finished their vari-Mindszenty was convicted and sen-tenced to life imprisonment last 23 national elections. ous tours to seek votes for the Feb. year on charges of anti-state activi-

Churchill, too, was back from a trip by train in which he asked for Attlee's job as prime minister, Investigators Probe promised to turn the tide of Socialism in Britain and suggested he might bring about new big-three **Dow Chemical Blast** talks that would solve the East-West atom bomb race. MIDLAND, Mich., Feb. 17. UR

Investigators probed ruins of a wrecked Dow Chemical Co. plant Bergman Released

ground party." he added. The Canadian Destroyer Cayuga, which has served as a base for ground parties searching the area, moved to the vicinity of the new clues and was to dispatch a crew later the spot at dawn. The search plane's report and that of returning ground parties that they had heard shots from the finland of the rocky, heavily wood-ed island raised hopes for the rescue of the missing men. Survivors brought here said if was possible the shots had been fired by Capt. Theodore F. Schreies of Madison, Wis., the co-plict. They said he was the only man among the missing known to have a pistol. Meanwhile, S-Sgt. Vilale Trip-podi, 23-year-oid radio operator from Brooklyn, joined 10 other sur-vivors at the MicChord Base Hos-pital. ROME, Feb. 17. W - Ingrid Bergman and her 15-day-old son left the hospital yesterday and are established in her apartment, it was learned today. pital.



EXPLOSION SCENE-Aerial view of the blast-wrecked Dow Chemical Co., at Midland, killing eight persons and injuring 26 others. (AP Wirephoto).

out a check for payment of the 'offense', later got suspicious of the circumstances surrounding the incident and reported it to high-way patrolmen. The arrest of Ow-en resulted. Authorities were trying to find out what happened to the check this moming this morning. **Ditch' Survivors Enroute To Homes** 

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17, UM