Eire Merger

Is Rejected By

Large Margin

Unionists Win

Strong Control

Of Parliament

BELFAST, Northern Ire-

land, Feb. 11, (AP) .- Sup-

porters of continued parti-

"Victory of the "King's Men" over

Caniddates of the pro-British Un-

Combined with seats from dis-

The Unionists had 35 seats in the

The upset victory in Belfast was

king-or-republic issue.

GOP WILL BE 'WATCHDOG'

Bi-Partisan World Policy Stressed By Vandenberg

feated Republican Party was pledged by Sen. Vandenberg (R-Mich) today to the job of watchdog over American foreign policy. Vandenberg declared the last election had not altered the "basic need" for a bi-phartisan foreign policy and he said the GOP would hold the Democratic administra-

tion to "strick accountability." He said it was the GOP's duty as "loyal opposition" to see that America's foreign policies are 'sound and firm.'

Meanwhile political friends and foes alike were deploring the senator's decision to quit public life

Vandenberg, long a major voice in international affairs, made hisretirement announcement coincident with his Lincoln Day appear-

Uneasy Truce

Prevails Over

Labor Hearing

observed-nobody's mind changed.

and only five Republicans.

do is another question mark.

closed shop.

Galveston Man

Gets Appointment

ators Connally and Johnson, Texas

Democrats, today jointly recom-

DEATHLESS

DAYS

In Big Spring Traffic

But what happens to the bill



SEN. VANDENBERG

Slender Hints Link

Up Red Spy Network

Standard Head

Denies Imports

Hurt Texas Oil

Committee starts the second half nial from the Standard Oil Co., cember. It may look now.

more or less at the same time." report.

the AFL International Typograph-ical Union, finished his testimony in domestic production were caused FOR CITY IF WAGE BILL PASSES

BEAUMONT, Feb. 11. A-Har- Commissioners Willard B. Sulli-

15-year-old wife here last Nov. 7 the hour structure of the measure A district court set his sentence would require at least four more

at 30 years in the penitentiary. firemen here. That would increase Mrs. Joyce Ward was fo nd the annual payroll of the fire de-

dead in her trailer home. Beau- partment by approximately \$10,000

clair testified that Mrs. Ward's Big Spring would have no source

body had been bruised and that he except taxes to depend upon for

found a stab wound. He said he the additional funds, the city man-

icles in and outside of the trailer. For the past years, the city has

Jester released his Feb. 1 let-

when it reaches the Senate floor ter and Holman's reply yesterday. Barn Destroyed

frontery" to send a statement to oil production in Texas," Jester Statehood Day

use of oil below expectations.

Beaumont Junk Man

mended Sam D. W. Low, Houston old Ward, 32-year-old Beaumont van and Jack Y. Smith to Austin

lawyer, for appointment as collect junk dealer, was found guilty to for a public hearing on the pro-

or of customs of the Galveston Dis-day of murder in the death of his posed bill earlier in the week, said

mont City Detective Willard Sin- he said.

found numerous blood covered art- ager declared.

day with 10 days of wordy hearings oil companies that large foreign best.

for debate-probably sometime in He said he wanted to study Hol-

the CIO both denounced the Com- a factor in our economic loss re- stored.

law. The committee, meantime, Jester's letters for help in the of Texas.

munist Party for having the "ef- sulting from curtailment of crude

threw the Communist statement in situation also went to the presi-

the waste basket and refused to dents of the Texas Co., The Stand-

last night with a vigorous attack by tanks becoming full, foreign

on the Taft-Hartley ban on the production approaching foreign

Woodruff Randolph, president of Corp., and Shell Oil Co.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 11. (P-Sen- Guilty Of Murder

Latest developments include specific comments.

the committee opposing the Taft- said yesterday.

Last night, in an obvious reference to last November's Democratic election victory, Vandenberg told a home state Lincoln Day din-

pened to absolve either Democrats snowslides and minor floods or Republicans from continuing to menaced areas in the Pacific put their country first."

He also promised continued support of the United Nations and declared the cold war could be ended swirl the mountainous snow in 20 minutes if Soviet Russia were in the Western Plains, hampering willing "in deeds as well as the reopening of highways and words.

Earlier Vandenberg disclosed his troop train remained stalled at intention to retire in 1952 after Rawlins, Wyo. completing his present term.

By that time, he said, he will be other agencies planned no letup in 68 years old and will have served the fight to save the lives of hu-25 years in the Senate. He ob mans and livestock. The Red Cross served, "I think that is enough." at Rawlins had planes ready to

cabinet and German embassy.

bers behind locked doors last De-

least 10 families are believed in distres in the area. The mining town of Burke, Idaho,

Western States

By The Associated Press

A new cold wave moved in-

Strong winds continued to

clearing of rail lines. An Army

But the Army, Red Cross and

to sections of the snowbound

Northwest.

Strong Winds Slow Clearing Of Rail Lines

was reported isolated by a 300-foot wire snow avalanche which burled roads, rail and communication
lines. No homes were in the lines. No homes were in the path of the slide, which we in 150 feet deep in some places. Ear-

ly, it was not determined if any travelers were caught in the slide. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (P .-- A re- in Japan and in the United States. House un-American Activities Comwashington, Feb. 11 49—A re- in Japan and in the Chief States, House distributed to Big Spring check of files in the congressional Whittaker Chambers, who says mittee last year he helped obtain northern Idaho yesterday, as tem- charges of treason, violating cur- in 1900 to join two of his brothers, apy hunt showed today two slepder he was a onetime courier for a recruits and money for an "ap- peratures rose, closed several high-

threads linking Russian espionage Red spy ring in America, told the paratus" in Japan in the mid-30's. ways. A short wave radio and And one person Chambers says transmitter was to be dropped towas in contact with the leaders of day to a construction camp at Anthat apparatus is mentioned in a derson Ranch Dam where slides report the Army released yester- have cut telephone communications men already had "fully confessed" rolling plains on Elbow creek. day. The report told of a big So- and blocked roads. Slides in some to the spy charges. viet espionage ring in Tokyo that areas buried several homes, but no operated from 1933 to 1941 and one was injured.

> checked flood conditions. In Day- indictments and named 12 Ameri-There is nothing in the Cham-ton, Wash., three miles of city can and British churchmen, educabers' testimony to show any defi- streets turned to muddy rivers of tors and officials who it said acted to a year, he turned to the realizanite or close connection between the ice last night as temperatures as "contacts" in the spying activi-

The cold wave moved into Mon- clergymen were under arrest. behind them and—so far as can be crude imports have hit Texas a The committee wasn't looking for tana and the Northern Plains. The tana during the night,

law based on the original Wagner head, wrote Jester. He said that of improving teamwork between the services and the committees.

The committee still is expected cutbacks in domestic crude productions.

to approve the administration bill, tion could not be laid to net im- But Cheirman Wood (D-Ga) told Japan Wonders Why which is sponsored by Chairman ports of oil but to "a combination reporters members were sure to are eight Democrats in the group of circumstances occurring all ask about the Army's sensational Red Spy Case Gets **Publicity Now**

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 11 (F) & Japanese generally were more infor debate—probably sometime in He said he wanted to study HolMarch—is anybody's guess. What man's reply more thoroughly and
Stroyed a large barn and its constroyed at this time. the House of Representatives will to hear from other large oil company officials before making any tents last night on the Mark A. than in details of how it worked. Moss Ranch in Llano County. Dam- Metropolitan newspapers gave "Our general position has been, age was estimated at \$15,000. The prominent and considerable space Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a mem- and is, that an over-supply of oil blaze started in a hay loft where to the story of wartime Communist ber of the Senate Committee, and contributed to by imports has been a big load of hay had just been espionage in Japan. But one editor commented:

"The case was closed long ago. Most Japanese knew about it. Why is it being revived now?" Jester said in his letters to oil AUSTIN, Feb. 11. IF-Gov. Beau- The man on the street raised Humphrey, in an interview, and company heads that Texas produc- ford H. Jester today designated the same question. Some of those

CIO Secretary James B. Carey, in tion has been cut to a point where Feb. 9 as Statehood Day, mark- interviewed said they thought John a statement, both said the Com- gross production taxes were re- ing the 103rd anniversary of in- Americans were trying to warn the munists really want to keep the duced more than \$12 million a year. stallation of the State Government Japanese against Communist activearlier this week. put it in the record of the hear-cony-Vacuum Oil Co., Gulf Oil SEES A TEN-CENT TAX INCREASE

dent of the Aerojet Engineering a fourth round wage increase today snarled commutor facilities for Corp. of Azusa, Calif., and vice 3,200,000 daily riders in the nation's third largest city. president and director of General Tire and Rubber Co.

dred dollar valuation in event a quired for operation under the Koehler, born in North Braddock, proposed minimum wage and hour present system, Whitney explained, Pa., practiced law in New York CIO-Transport Workers Union af-

60 DAYS OF THIS AHEAD-Movie Star Robert Mitchum sips a cup of soup in his cell in the Los Angeles county jail as he begins a 60-day sentence for conspiracy to possess marijuana. A faded blue denim work suit replaced the natty business suit which he wore to court, but he still had on his own argyle socks. (AP Wire-

New Cold Wave North Ireland Votes Moves Toward Noves Toward To Stick To Britain

I. B. Cauble Dies;

Hereford Breeder

creek eight miles south of here.

Was Area's Pioneer

Isaac Butler (Doc) Cauble, 76, pioner breeder who developed one

Mrs. Cauble had brought him a glass of milk shortly before 3 a. m.

of the first purebred Hereford herds in West Texas, died of a heart

attack in his sleep at about 3 a. m. today at his ranch home on Elbow

and soon afterwards sensed something was rong. Mr. Cauble had

"In my view, nothing has hap western states today and HORN SAVES MAN FROM FIRE DEATH

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., Feb. 11. IP-Harold Meredith was saved from burning to death by his automobile horn yesterday. His car skidded on an icy pavement, turned over four times and burst into flames. Meredith was knocked unconscious but the horn jammed and aroused him in time to escape.

at Rawlins had planes ready to make low level flights to drop rations to isolated ranch families. At

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 11. (P) -Communist-governed Bulgaria is he was born on Jan. 23, 1873, and going to put 15 Protestant minis- grandson of a soldier who fought ters and officials on trial soon on in the war for Texas independence, rency laws and spying for Britain George and Sam, in business. and the United States.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladi- Mountain soon after his arrival mir Topencharov said the church- here and looked southward to the

The government announced the in this section," he said. After names of those arrested for the stole secrets from the Japanese Colder weather in Washington first time last night, disclosed the his brothers and subsequently dition of his dream in 1906. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. M—Senators battling over a new labor law started a three-day truce toclosed that "some" Protestant about increasing his home place, didn't consider him fit for the who defeated Laborite Member of

(In New York an official of the spread on Elbow creek and procostly blow brought a detailed de- any such tie when it heard Cham-mercury dropped sharply in Mon-Northern Baptist Convention, Pres. ducing Hereford cattle. By 1911 he ident Truman's denomination, said was engaged exclusively in the Wyoming remained one of the the charges were a "terrible thing" breeding of registered cattle. of its hearings on the Truman administration's bill to repeal the ministration's bill to repeal the ministration's bill to repeal the most critical states in the western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." His burning ambition was to fords with "more Domino blood on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." His burning ambition was to fords with "more Domino blood on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment on trial of Josef Cardinal Minds—"There is "no cause for alarm." He western and bracketed them with the treasment of the country." He were returned to parliament by the cardinal minds—"The cardinal mi Hungary, as part of a Communist ambition to produce a herd second also hred heavily for Diamond and big majorities in the Belfast dispersecution of all religious -prot- to none. I realized that to be a Mischief blood. He ranked his triets. They are Col. S. H. Hallestant. Catholic or Jews".

> of the United Evangelical Church, and keep the best cattle." Represented in the church are the In those days he travelled thou- along with highly regarded Dia-Methodist. Baptist, Pentacost and sands of miles with the late John mond D, Beau Diamond and Beau Congregational faiths.

John Nicholas Brown resigned today as assistant secretary of the Navy for air. Dan A. Kimball of Los Angeles was appointed to suc-

ceed him. The White House also announced T. Koehler, now assistant general counsel for the Navy, as an assistant secretary of the Navy. He succeeds Mark E. Andrews

Kimball is executive vice presibegan one minute after last mid-

City Manager H. W. Whitney to- managed to operate on a tax rate A veteran of World War I, Kim- night despite continued efforts to reach a settlement.
A conference—called by company | Op Hungarian consumptive levels, and a record day estimated that Big Spring of \$1.70 per hundred dollar valua-ball was trained as pilot in the reach a settlement. warm winter in the East that cut would be required to raise its tax tion. All funds derived from the same group as Gen. James Dooofficials and representatives of the

> bill for policemen and firemen is and any increase in any depart- and in Pittsburgh from 1930 to 1933 ter the strike got under way-broke enacted by the state legislature. ment probably would result in a when he became an attorney in up in the early morning hours but the Bureau of Internal Revenue. a further meeting was scheduled United States today retaliated the agreement is now assured.



I. B. (DOC) CAUBLE

scored by Alderman Thomas Cole, purchased in 1902, to a 3,000-acre herd. It was one of the wisest de- Paliament Harry Downey. cisions he ever made, he thought. Downey had been pledged to support the entry of Ulster's six Cauble prided himself in counties into a having line bred Anxiety 4th Here- Ireland. Cole's margin was 3,674 to breeder of best cattle, I would Superior Diamond and President Thompson, education; Maj. Mayn-The fifteen indicated are leaders have to have the best cattle ... Mischief high on the list of best and Sinclair, Finance, and William sires to come out of his herd, Grant, health.

> Mischief.
> Nearly 15 years ago he took Colorado's Dam ments. Gist once told him that note of a trend in the Hereford in-"you'll succeed because you're so dustry to breed for smaller, more ambitious and just as particular." compact animals, a development The cheapest sire that Mr. Cau- with which he violently disagreed.

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 11 -See CAUBLE, Pg. 9, Col. 4

Work has begun on construction of dam to impound water in Lake Colorado City.

Announcement of first work on the project was made by Texas Electric Service Company officials, who said that the dam would be completed in 90 working days. J. B. Thomas, Fort Worth, TESCO president, said at Big Spring Wednesday installation of a steam generating plant at the lakesite was scheduled for completion by June 1949.

Contract for Bell Construction PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 48-A strike of transit workers seeking company for the dam, which will create a lake of more than 30,000 The walkout of 11,000 Philadelphia Transportation Co. employes acre feet of water on Morgan creek about four and a half miles southwest of here.

Agreement between TESCO and Colorado City is still pending on an offer to sell up to two million gallons of water daily to the municipality. However, beginning of operations, under direction of John Graham Bell superintendent, led WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. 49-The local observers to the conclusion

against Hungary for expulsion of Voters are expected soon to vote No progress was reported by two American officials from Buda- on bonds in the approximate either union or management, with pest by ordering a top Hungarian amount of \$400,000 for pipeline and filtration systems to utilize water The diplomat ordered to leave purchased at the lake site for five The workers originally demanded "as soon as possible" is John G. and six cents per thousand gala boost of 25 cents an hour but Florian, first secretary of the lega- lons.

company's initial offer was two The State Department notified Tyler Man Favored cents, boosted to three cents short- Minister Andrew Sik yesterday that Florian is no longer "persona For Federal Post

SHERMAN, Feb. 11. (8) - The Sherman Democrat said it learned up on Philadelphia's commutors for the demand that Florian leave, from Washington that Warren G. was not immediately evident. Many State Departmeent Press Officer Moore of Tyler, Tex., today was who ordinarily use the PTC trol- Michael J. McDermott told report nominated U. S. District Attorney ley, subway and bus lines made ers if was "pure coincidence" that for the Eastern District of Texas. arrangements to travel to work by Florian's expulsion followed the Texas Senators Tom Connally train, taxi or in private automo- ejection of the American officials and Lyndon Johnson are both urgejection of the American officials ing President Truman to appoint from Budapest in the last two Moore to the post, the Democrat Diplomats, however, accepted the said. The Tyler man would sucmove as being, at least in effect, ceed Steve King of Beaumont whose term is expiring.

Moore at present is referee in bankruptcy for the Eastern District. He also practices law at Ty-

Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help

Mrs. Holden died at 4:40 a.m. Polio Victims Walk Again

JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S MARCH OF DIMES

SOME SENATORS PROTEST

Free Of Disloyalty Charge, Remington Put On New Job

ment after being cleared of dise Francis E. McIntyre, Assistant spy hearings.

of the de-tional security."

liam W. Remington received a new included decisions on what could yesterday that Remington would assignment today when he returned be shipped to Russia and other to work at the Commerce Depart-countries in the Soviet sphere. * senators who conducted last year's

director of the department's Office The department's announcement The new job, Remington's boss of International Trade and Rem-came after the government's top said, does "not involve the drama-ington's immediate superior, said loyalty review board disclosed it tic issue of national security." The Remington's new assignment will had reversed findings of a regional salary will be the same, \$10,330 deal with general imports into this panel that Remington should be

Remington, 31-year-old econo- This task, McIntyre explained to reasonable suspicion of disloyalty." mist, was suspended last June af a reporter, "covers important work, Congressional resentment over ter his name was brought into con-worthy of his ability, but does not Remington's recall to the depart-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (B-Wil-partment's export program which The department's announcement

ousted from his job because of "a gressional spy hearings. At that involve the dramatic issue of na- ment was stirred in the belief that he would get back his former. job.

Whitney, who accompanied City tax rate hike.

Gist. Odessa, in search of bulls Mischief.

Philly Fouled Up

By Transit Strike

negotiations deadlocked over a 7- diplomat out of this country.

Workers now average from \$1.09 grata," or acceptable as a repre

The full effect of the transit tie
The full effect of the transit tie
The notification gave no reason

HOUSTON, Feb. 11. 48-Architectural plans for a \$4,250,000 Uni-

ed, Dr. Frederick-C. Elliott, dean BEAUMONT, Feb. 11. 46 - Mr.

The building will be located at burg, Iowa, were fatally burned

the \$100 million Texas Medical Cen- here last night in a tourist cabin

Mrs. E. O. Ellington, who be-came ill during the chamber of land, his wife and two children,

commerce banquet Thursday night stopped here for the night enroute was reported doing fine this morn-from a trip to the Rio Grande

Valley.

versity of Texas School of Den- In Beaumont Fire

tit for tat.

and Mrs. Carl Holden of William-

and her husband died 10 minutes

later. The explosion occurred about

The Holdens, with their son, Ro

later reduced this to 20 cents. The tion here.

y before the strike deadline.

Plans Drawn For

Dentistry School

of the school, said today.

Is 'Doing Fine'

skirts.

tistry building have been complet

ter on Houston's southern out-blast.

to \$1.63 an hour.

and cows which met his requireble ever bought, he once said, was He was an exponent of bigger, a bull for which he paid \$1,500,

Purchasing a herd of Hereford

yet never once used because he

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (#)

whose resignation was announced

rates by at least 10-cents per hun- present rate structure are re- little.

BRIDE CHARLES SALE FROM

Big Spring has earned a 15 per cent years insured fire losses in Big Spring credit on its fire insurance ratings.

How much this represents in dollars of about \$28,000 per year. and cents we do not know in the absence of available figures on premiums for fire insurance protection here in 1948. It will we were laboring under a 10 per cent insurance works. Bad loss records run penalty, we are better than 25 per cent more fortunate.

rates and thus less money required for the same amount of protection) are the pay-off for good fire records. They are the reward for avoiding costly fires.

up the rate so that a community pretty Credits (which simply mean lower

have amounted to \$197,000, or an average It may be a comforting thought to know that insurance companies paid us that amount for our losses in fires, but the mean several thousand dollars, however, hard truth is that we paid it-every bit and in relation to several years ago when sof it-and more, too. Thats the way fire

well foots its bills one way or another. We should not be satisfied with our 15 per cent credit. Big Spring ought to earn a 25 per cent credit, the maximum now allowed. A few more years like 1948, when losses were held to \$9,694 will turn the But we should have a look at the other trick. A few like 1945, with its \$69,620 side of the picture. During the past seven loss, will shove us back.

Public Should Make An Effort To Inspect Breeding Cattle

of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association will bring some of their top animals in for the annual sale Monday

Bulls and cows will be on display at the Breeders' building at the airport area, and the public should avail itself of the opportunity to inspect them.

To be sure most of those who admire the quality cattle will not be in the market to buy them by any stretch of the imagination, but it will do anyone good to see what these Breeders have done and are attempting to do in the way of

improving the area's breeding stock. The success of their work will, in time, affect the average family in the purchase

This week end participating members of meat. There is more to breeding cattle than producing sleek animals that look well on exhibition and command a healthy price. The objective is to develop animals which can carry more pounds of choice beef profitably. That means animals that not only have conformity, less waste, but animals that are good range rustlers and are able to stand the punishment of weather, insects, and to be resistant to various allments

> How well you fare with meat on your menu in the years ahead depends in a good measure on what sort of cattle are being produced. The starting place for that is good breeding stock. That's why you should be interested in seeing what Howard county Hereford men are trying

Affairs Of The World — DeWitt MacKenzie

Ulster Folk Apparently Are Closer To England Than Eire

An AP Newsfeature

IT WAS BACK ABOUT 1930 THAT I stood in the private office of Prime Minister Lord Craigavon of northern Ireland (Ulster) and heard him issue this defiance to the "Irish Free State" (now Eire):

"Union with southern Ireland? Never! Never! Never! !! And when I am gone, there will be other leaders of the same mine to carry on."

That "never never!! never!!!" comes echoing down to me today. For northern Ireland held a general election in which the greatest issue is the question of whether she should unite with Eire or remain a part of the United Kingdom under the

LORD CRAIGAVON IS DEAD. BUT HE predicted truly when he said other leaders would carry on the policy of separation. It would be an astonishing thing if "Ulster" voted at long last to join fortunes with her sister state to the south. This is particularly true in view of Eire's recent action in severing the last tie which bound her to England.

Eire, of course, long has been eager for a merger. As a matter of fact former Primer Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire recently toured England in support of a united Ireland. Moreover, the leaders of aft political parties in Eire sponsored the

raising of money to assist northern Irish candidates favoring union. Naturally that hasn't improved the temper of northern Ireland folks who oppose union.

The fight between northern and southern Ireland runs back for generations. Its basis is mainly religious, racial and economic. Unhappily religion is a potent factor in the minds of many. A majority of the populace of northern Ireland is Protestants and most of the folks of Eire are

HOWEVER, THE ECONOMIC ISSUE also looms large. Ulster long has been one of the richest parts of the Emerald Isle because of its success in agriculture, linen manufacture, and shipbuilding. Many Ulsterites feel that union with the South would mean they would have to carry excessive taxation, since numerous parts of Eire are not so prosperous.

Prime Minister Sir Basil Brooke of northern Ireland recently summed the position up from his viewpoint as his state approached Thursday's historic election. He said she was in danger because of Eire's decision to cut its last constitutional ties with Britain. He added:

"Today we fight to defend our very existence and the heritage of our Ulster chil-

Nation Today — James Marlow

Newest Spy Story Ranks As Most Startling Drama Yet

WASHINGTON, W-TODAY THE PA- unions." ners are full of the story of the Soviet spy ring which worked with vast success in

Compared with this, the Soviet spy ring amashed in Canada and the alleged Soviet spy ring here look like peanut politics. It is the most startling spy story of our times, and perhaps of any time.

The Japanese finally discovered the ring and crushed it during the war. And now the American Army in Japan has just released the story.

It revolves around two men, the leaders of the ring, and both Communists:

RICHARD SORGE, A GERMAN, AND Ozaki Hozuma, a Japanese. Both were newspapermen. And both were hanged by the Japanese.

Both men were helped by a ring of Japanese Communists or Communist-sympathizers, gathering information about Japan for the use and benefit of Soviet

Russia. But why did they work against their homeland? Its getting ot be a familiar story. These Japanese Communists gave pretty much the same reasons as the Canadian Com-

munists when they were caught! -The driving reason in both spy cases, as the Army reports from Tokyo points out, was a "fanatical faith in the perfection of life and intention in the Soviet

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The Japanese, like the Canadians, weren't working for money. They worked for something they believed in: Commu-

And they believed whatever was good for Soviet Russia was good for what they hoped for: World Communism.

IF RUSSIA WENT TO ALL THIS TROUble to have spy rings working in Canada and Japan, what kind of spy ring did itor does it-have operating in this coun-

In spite of all the publicity the House Un-American Activities Committee got, and the federal grand jury fivestigation in New York, the U. S. government still hasn't proved in court there has been any

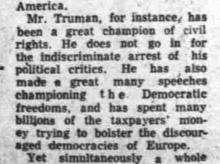
Yet, it seems absurd to think the Russians would fail to set up a ring here, either before the war, during it, or now, If they did do that, then such a ring here was more successful in one way than the ones in Canada and Japan, for they were uncovered and proven to have exist-

Today's Birthday-

COLGATE WHITEHEAD DARDEN. Jr., born Feb. 11, 1897, on a farm near

Southside, Va., son of a bank president. A high school class prophet predicted that Darden would become governor of Virginia. He did. At 19 he was an ambulance driver with the French Army. He was badly injured as a fighter pilot with Marines in 1918. He became a lawyer, Con-

gressman, governor, and president of the University of Virginia. It's nice to discuss problems with young people because their problems are so simple and can be solved with a few



row of democracies have fallen

before military dictatorships

right in our own Pan-American

show window. And when the mili-

tary dictatorships have knocked out the democracies, it is almost always because they have been inspired or secretly encouraged by Peron - the man who now makes it appear that he and the White House are as one through his ceremony in honor of Mr. Truman's military aide.

Argentina Most Un-Democratic And

Her Influence Is Anti-American

Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Not since the

pigs got out and mussed up our

lawn has my wife been as irked

at me as last week when I stood

in front of the Argentine embas-

sy checking on admirers of Gen.

Harry Vaughan, the President's

though I tell her that I've been

and can't get over it. Moreover,

she has to put up with a lot of

ribbing about me from all sorts

of people and even some snub-

bing from the social bigwigs with

whom my name is mud. So I

don't blame her for being sore.

standing out in frent of the Ar-

gentine embassy. The funny

thing was that I have probably

spent more hours and days inside

that same embassy than anyone

ONCE DEMOCRATIC

That was back in the days

when I was writing for La Nacion

of Buenos Aires and when Argen-

tina, then a democracy, was try-

ing to strengthen its ties with the

We had some distinguished Ar-

gentine ambassadors in these

days, including Felipe Espil and

before him Honorio Puyerredon.

They frequently argued with the

United States. They vigorously

opposed our high protective tar-

iff, especially our restrictions on

meat and alfalfa. But they kept

things on a clean, aboveboard

level. There was no unreasonable

military, force waving a sword in

the background; there was no

censorship of the press; or fir-

ing of the Supreme Court, or

revolutionary intrigues in neigh-

having led about the last demo-

cratic fight in Argentina, while

Ambassador Espil married an

American and was considered so

pro-American that he had to re-

The Argentine people are

among the most charming and

gracious to be found any place,

and the members of the Argen-

tine embassy staff today - even

under Peron - doubtless are

However, that is not the point,

The point is that Argentina has

become the most undemocratic

nation in the Western Hemis-

phere, and its influence - which

is considerable - is anti-Ameri-

U. S. VS. ARGENTINA

Peron is wooing Mr. Truman's

military aide with a high decora-

tion, he is simultaneously trying

to undermine all the things the

United States stands for in Pan-

In other words, while President

Puyerredon is dead now, after

boring countries.

equally so.

else in Washington.

United States.

Furthermore, I did feel foolish

working reporter all my life

things.

"GO RIGHT AHEAD WITH THE EXPORTS"

military aide, when he received It was no accident that Peron his medal from Dictator Peron. gave that medal. He knew that She said it was undignified, its acceptance would be .interthat I made a spectacle of mypreted throughout Latin America self and that I should save my as meaning Truman himself had energy for more important given his blessing to the ceremony. He knew that it would Probably she is right. She usustrengthen his hand immeasuraally is. Of course, Mrs. P. nas bly - strengthen it to continue always wanted me to be a punundercutting the United States. dit like Walter Lippmann, even

That's why I took the trouble to give some publicity to the fact that there were a few people in this country who objectedstrenuously to having the White House linked with Dictator Peron. And in order to publicize this objection in the press of Latin America, it was necessary to dramatize it; do something spectacular - such as picketing the Argentine embassy.

INSIDE THE EMBASSY Incidentally, here was something Mrs. P. doesn't know about -vet. I also had one of my assistants inside the Argentine emhassy during the Vaughan party. Here are the notes he wrote after the shindig was over.

"Very few dignitaries present. Your vigil at the door must have scared them away. Only senators were Melville Broughton of North Carolina and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, (The latter got a free trip to Argentina at Peron's expense.) Gen. Wallace Graham,

Hollywood -- Bob Thomas

"Gone the day when cow is queen," sang the gentleman from New Hampshire. "Margarine, My Margarine."

Truman's doctor who got caught

speculating, was there, but Mrs.

Kenneth Royall, who, an Argen-

tine aide told me, had promised

" 'You may describe this med-

al,' Gen. Vaughan told a report-

er. 'as bestowed by special dis-

"I stood in a group surround-

ing Vaughan and listened to him

rail about you. Then there were

some introductions and I introduced myself. Mrs. Vaughan,

eyeing me suspiciously, asked:

"'Don't you work for Drew

"I said I did, and Vaughan

looked sheepish. He stalked off,

leaving me to talk to his admir-

ing fans who had been agreeing

with everything he said about

you. They immediately changed

their tune and started compli-

NOTE - Gen. Vaughan's Ar-

gentine decoration must be ap-

proved by the Senate if he is to

keep it. It will be interesting to

see what senators vote against it.

Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado,

Democrat, is the only one who

SINGING CONGRESSMAN

Hampshire Republican, injected

a new note the other day into

the debate over repealing the

In the middle of a discussion in

the House cloakroom, Cotton

boomed out in song to the tune

of "Maryland, My Maryland."

margarine tax He sang.

Cong. Norris Cotton New

has raised an evebrow so far.

menting you."

to come, backed out.

pensation from Drew.'

Burt Lancaster Headed For Long-Term Contract

with 20th-Fox.

The film tough guy has been talking with the studio about hurled custard. the lead in "12 O'Clock High," - an air force picture which,-like "Command Decision," will be bereft of females. Studio Boss Darryl Zanuck is so sold on Lancaster that he's seeking a longer deal for him. The pact might bring the actor's own producing company to 20th.

Burt's deal with Universal-International is now finished, but he has several years to go with Hal Wallis. He's now doing "Rope of Sand."

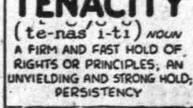
Betty Hutton says she's all set to do the life of Theda Bara for Buddy Desylva at Columbia. It will be played strictly for laughs, along the lines of "Perils of Pauline." which was my favorite Hutton picture. Hers, too.

Acting union circles are concerned about the television situation. The big talent unions can not come to agreement about how to handle the new medium. At present, it looks as though the Screen Actors Guild will handle talent for television films and American Federation of Redio Artists for live shows.

Director John Farrow was telling me about a coincidence. He was running rushes of a pie-throwing scene of "Red, Hot and Blue" and who should be in the projection room but Mack

HOLLYWOOD &-Burt Lan- Sennett. The master pie-throwcaster is angling a deal that er, whose biography will be may mean a lengthy connection filmed by Paramount, commended Farrow's technique and went into a lecture on the art of the







Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Vegetarian's Tragedy Makes Out A Case For His Theories

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No matter how well anything is chops, and roasts. "sold" it seems there always is some authoritative individual who can ferret out the questionable features and still maintain enough backbone to convey his convictions to the public. And it's a good thing. Such persons probably keep us from going overboard for many ideas that do not merit widespread following.

We noticed recently that a well-known doctor was advising against wholesale physical examinations, and especially what he called "mass X-rays." He is considered an authority on X-rays because he is a famous radiologist. His argument on that issue is centered upon X-ray technicians he said who may not be competent. All in all he said there seldom is need for clinical examinations until symptoms appear, regardless of the type of malady encountered.

We would not question the doctor's sincerity in the matter, but the unexpectedness of his position recalls to mind an argument on a health issue which we witnessed firsthand. Actually it was a one-man crusade against meat, and the lone warrior's efforts were confined to one community.

He was not a doctor, but an avowed vegeterian who admittedly developed acute nausea in the presence of steaks, WACIL McNAIR

"I would choose a dozen pecans over a porterhouse steak any day," he de-

His campaign drew community-wide attention and he managed to recruit a few followers, despite the fact that his own physique all but contradicted his claim to complete abstention from meat

on the dinner table. He maintained that meat poisoned the system, and its use as food could lead to ill health and early death.

More recruits were shaping up when the crusade was exposed. The vegetarian was caught red handed as he performed a common operation on a huge steak with a knife and fork. Of course the discovery was made in a city some distance from his home community, but the two or three home folks who chanced upon the scene were not long in forwarding the information to their fellow townsmen.

The crusader was flabbergasted, of course, but it was only a matter of hours before he set tongues to wagging again. He was stricken with a sudden illness that resulted in speedy death.

That was conclusive proof to sehis followers, and grocers of the found a good demand for cabbage lettuce that lasted for several months.-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

John Smith More Important Fellow Than Does And Roes

NEW YORK, A- THE THIRD MOST this country. But it did prove that John anonymous man in America is John Smith-any John Smith.

The only men more anonymous than him are those two classic buddies of the spencerian penmanshipbooks - John Doe

and Richard Roe. Remember your business school texts? "Pay to the order or John Doe, \$50, signed Richard Roe." Or else it was "pay to the order of Richard Roe, \$100, signed John Doe."

So far as I have been able to find out that is all these two philanthropists ever did-just write worthless checks back and forth to each other.

BUT JOHN SMITH-THERE'S A MAN of a different fiber. Yes, any John Smith. This family tradition began at Jamestown in 1607 when the first sturdy John Smith told the gentleman adventurers of

the first Virginia colony: "Work or starve." His ultimatum didn't succeed in mak-

Smith wasn't afraid to try to do the right Now another John Smith is in the field.

tilting his lance at one of mankind's oldest THIS MEMBER OF THE CLAN IS

John L. Smith, a state representative in

the Ohio legislature. What is this John Smith's target for today, tomorrow, and forever? His target is the obsolete legal language in which the people's laws are written. Smith has announced he will introduce a resolution asking that bills be written

"in precise, everyday English so as to be easily understood." He says the way bills are written now they stump experts. He says sometimes even the legislators don't know what they are voting on. What a crusade! Farewell to the "where-

as" and the "wherefore!" Goodbye to the "be it resolved!" Welcome to the American language! ing either work or starvation popular in

Broadway — By Jack O'Brien

Texas Concert Singer Wins In His Struggle For Polio

NEW YORK-He's a big, healthy bari- ville, Texas movie house." The reason he tone and you wouldn't think he has been ill a single day in his life. But Mack Harrell is one of the most energetic workers in the annual "March of Dimes" infantile paralysis campaign because he knows the hard trail which polio sufferers must travel. He traveled that trail himself. Today Harrell is called by music critics "our finest male concert singer."

"I got infantile paralysis when I was one and one-half years old in my home town of Celeste, Texas," Harrell said in a slow-tone voice that goes completely "Texas-drawl" when he is offstage. "The doctor in Celeste thought it was stomach trouble at first. Then I got complete paralysis of the left leg. After treatment, that cleared itself for a time.

"When I was four years old I had a recurrence, and a club foot was the result. I wore braces until I was a sophomore in high school."

Harrell, as a youngster, wanted to be a violinist instead of a singer.

"I really preferred singing," he said, "but my first lessons came from listening to a phonograph we had. Our records were mostly Caruso, Galli-Curci and such and their singing in foreign languages scared me off. So I started playing violin and soon got a job playing in a Greenstopped playing violin and returned to singing was that he fell in love.

"After studying at the University of Oklahoma, I went to Philadelphia to study violin wih Emanuel Zetlin," he said. "Then I met Marjorie Fulton, who was also studying violin. She persuaded me to give up violin, and come to New York to study voice with Madame Schoen-Rene. Miss Fulton and I got married." When Harrell, in 1939, won an audi-

tion with the Metropolitan Opera, he was still conscious of his polio. So he deliberately chose the role of the bird man in "The Magic Flute." It is a part which demands, aside from singing, much jumping and dancing round the stage.

"At first I did it on a smaller scale than the part normally would demand," he said. "Then I began to do it with ease and bounce and now I am like the man on the flying trapeze, sailing through the air with the greatest of ease."

Mrs. Harrell, who first persuaded him to give up the violin, soon made him go back to it. For three of his best singing roles are in the operettas, "The Great Waltz", "Sari" and "Gypsy Love", which call for the baritone to play the violin also.

But You Gotta Pat Your Foot

Woman Can Do All Right, Too, As Caller For Square Dances

By MARTHA COLE AUSTIN &-Makes no difference if

you're man or a woman-you, too, can be a square dance caller.

But you gotta hit that beat. Pat your foot and away you go, with a swing your partner and a do-si-do. "You just can't call a square dance

without patting your foot," said attractive Mrs. Sally Loeffler of Junction She's only 33 years old but has prematurely In a calico skirt and a white ruffled

blouse, Mrs. Loeffler came to Austin to call out the dances at the mammoth square 'dance given for the Governor's Inauguration. "A sense of thythm, personality and

clarity in your voice. You've gotta want them to have a good time." And Mrs. Loeffler hit the beat with "Chase That Rabbit, Chase That Squir-

Sawing away on a bull fiddle taller than she was, Mrs. H. E. Harton of Briggs, Tex., was patting her foot right in time with Mrs. Loeffler. Mrs. Harton

weighs only 105 pounds. She giggled when someone asked her what a woman was doing sawing a bull fiddle in a hoedown band.

"Well," she started off, "I sent my husband to town to look for a piano and that's what he came back with-a blonds

"He couldn't play it and I couldn't play it. But I just started picking out chords and here I am." Mrs. Harton was the only woman member of the Hayloft Gang

She said she couldn't read music and furthermore didn't need to, that most of square dance playing was by ear anyway. Mrs. Harton and the rest of the Hayloft Gang play for dances about twice a month. Mrs. Loeffler said she calls dances out around Junction about twice a month,

Mrs. Harton started tuning up her bull fiddle and the little fiddles started whining. Mrs. Loeffler stepped up to the microphone and started patting her foot. Pretty soon everybody's feet were patting in time and away they went.

Tarts, Darts, Dashes

Once you've mastered the rules of etiquette you can ignore them.

Of all methods devised for the extension of personality, the letter is the oldest and most effective.

It's too bad they've abolished the poorhouse; we found it useful in threatening our family when expenses were too prison here.
Sanders' body was discovered at the bottom of a five foot open tunnel by a convict sent to relieve

Sanders was convicted for theft ning at the Settles.
from Ector and Gaines Counties. The United States needs sales-

Texas, to-wit:

WOOD STREET, from the West line of Lot 2, Block 3 and the West line of Lot 4, Block 6, Highland Park Addition to the East property line of East Highland Park Addition, known and designated as Unit No. 73.

MARTHA STREET, from the East line of its intersection with Washington Boulevard to the East City Limits, known and designated as Unit No. 74.

EAST SEVENTEENTH STREET, from the East property line of Nolan Street to the West property line of Owens Street, known and designated as Unit No. 75.

No. 78.

EAST THIRTEENTH STREET, from the East property line of Nolan Street to the West property line of Settles Street, known and designated as Unit No. 78.

EAST SEVENTEENTH STREET, from the East property line of Main Street to the West property line of Runnels Street, known and designated as Unit No. 77.

No. 77.
WEST SEVENTEENTH STREET, from the East property line of Gregg Street to the West property line of Scurry Street, known and designated as Unit

EAST SIXTEENTH STREET, from the

Street, known and designated as Unit No. 79. EAST EIGHTEENTH STREET, from the East property line of Owens Street to the West property line of Donley Street, known and designated as Unit No. 88.

No. 80.

LEKINGTON AVENUE, from the South property line of Washington Boulevard to the North property line of East Fourisenth Street, known and designated as Unit No. 81.

MI. VERNON STREET, from the South property line of Martha Street to the North property line of Wash-

West line of Lot 8.

Wartha St: from East intersection line with Washington Bivd. to the East City limit line.

To East 17th St: from EPL Nolan St. to WPL Owens St.

76 East 13th St: from EPL Nolan St. to WPL

West 17th St. from

79 East 16th St: from

EPL Owens St. to WPL Donley St.

81 Lexington Ave.: from SPL Washington Blvd. to NPL East 14th St.

83 South Owens St: from SPL 3rd St. to NPL 6th St.

84 MacPahren St: from NPL Hillside Drive to SPL West Park.

85 Rosemont Ave.: from

se Hillside Drive: Paving

NPL Sycamore St. to North line of Highland Park Add.

82 Mt. Vernon St: from SPL Martha St. to NPL Washington Blvd. / 1.39

West line of Lot 8, Block 3 and the West line of Lot 4, Block 6, Highland Park Add. to the EPL of East Highland Park Add. \$1.39

Agst. Prop. Prop.

property line of Johnson Street West property line of Owens known and designated as Unit

LEGAL NOTICE

terms, provisions and unit prices of said contract dated September 9, 1947, above referred to, and pursuant to the provisions

f said contract therefor.

That said City Commission has caused

the City Engineer to prepare and file the hereinafter set out estimates of the costs of such improvements and has here-tofore by duly enacted Ordinance dated January 25, 1949, determined the necessity

streets and avenues within the limits above defined and indicated in the follow-ing schedule by the Unit numbers of said

8432.28

942.44

3.83108

Total Total
Cost To Cost To
Prop. City
Owners

Participation is the urgent need men who are as eloquent for de-community), the government will first round games here Thursday nim at 5:30 o'clock in the afterof the hour for invigoration and mocracy as communists are for mocracy as the condition which progressed toward totalitarianism. cian, said in an autopsy report ney, told more than 350 persons A responsive audience cheered that the man apparently had died attending the annual chamber of Munson. Compton, tenor soloist, things 'tightening up'," he said.

TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNERS, WHETHER HEREINAFTER HAMED OR CORECTLY NAMED OR NOT, OF PROFESTY ABUTING UPON: WOOD SIEET AND AVENUES WITS-BY THE LIMITS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED, IN THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ON SIETH OF THE PROCEEDINGS, CONTRACTS OR OTHER MATTERS HEREINAFTER MENTIONED.

Notice is hereby given to the real and frue owners, whether hereinafter named or correctly named or not, of property shutting upon Wood Street and sundry other streets and avenues within the limits herein defined in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and all persons owning or claiming or interested in any of safe property, or any interested many of safe property, or in any of the proceedings, contracts and matters herein mentioned, that:

The City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, by duly enacted Ordinance dated January 25, 1949, has determined the necessity for, and ordered the permanent improvement of, the following streets and avenues within the Elmo Wasson, retiring head of the fic and other activities.

it shifted from the Commerical like it or not."

Participation In Democracy

Urged By Banquet Speaker

Smith, vice president and treasur- dream... er: W. T. Alexander, J. B. Collins, "If we can get all of our people ment in the alleged theft of a Dan Conley, Jack Cook, Roy Cornelison, Wm. L. Cox, R. W. Curwill have the old bugaboo whipThe John Dibrell Dale. The College girl said a taxi drivCuts Orange Crop rie, John Dibrell, Dale Douglass, ped," he declared.

heretofore awarded to Brown & Root, Inc. by said City Commission and which contract is dated September 9, 1947, which Plans and Specifications and contract are hereby referred to and are on file in the office of the City Secretary and the City Engineer of the City of Big Spring, Texas.

That said above mentioned Ordinance enacted by the City Commission on January 25, 1948, ordered the improvement of said above described streets within the limits above defined, and further ordered and directed that said improvements on said street be constructed and built by said Contractor, Brown & Root, Inc., under and in accordance with the terms, provisions and unit prices of said Wehner, R. W. Whipkey, George bers. White, and H. P. Wooten. He also Wasson expressed regret that ill- rest.

organization, Douglas Orme, a Cos- Drawing on his experience as es. den vice-president, urged Big past president of the U. S. Junior Spring citizens to be informed, ac- Chambers of Commerce and as a tive, neighborly and to have faith. member of an advisory committee Recognized were past presidents on the Marshall Plan, Shepperd asof the chamber, including W. W. serted that "we must not turn

that "we can not only isolate com- ing to surrender. H. McGibbon.

Wasson introduced members of the 1949 board, including H. W. curtain further than we dare filed the assault charge and also one accusing Amer of embezzle
Smith vice president and treasur.

That "we can not only isolate comming to surrender."

County Atty. W. K. Baldridge filed the assault charge and also one accusing Amer of embezzle
Treezing Weather

paid tribute to C. S. Blomshield, ness prevented J. H. Greene, R. L. Cook, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, chamber manager, from attending Fort Worth Milk Morrison, Olen Puckett, C. H. to H. J. Morrison, assistant man-J. L. LeBleu, W. L. Mead, Walton the banquet and paid his respects Rainwater, H. H. Rutherford, H. ager, and Mrs. Joe Jagers, re-P. Steck, Merle J. Stewart, Ira ceptionist for arrangements. Invo-Thurman, Charles Vines, and H. cation was by the Rev. James price of milk is coming down in at 99,980,000 boxes, compared with moved again after the fire was W. Whitney as retiring directors. Parks, East Fourth Baptist pastor.

Money realized from the exhibi-

Coach Arah Phillips has only

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. 49-South-

west Missouri, the nation's only

unbeaten collegiate basketball

team, made it 17 straight last

The Pittsburgh (Kas) Teachers

Georgia Tech, Rice and the Tex-

57-49, in the Southeastern Confer-

Duquesne rebounded from its

(that need to be done in your perd.

LAKE SUCCESS. Feb. 11. 49 - funder the furisdiction of the UN again rebuffed Russian demands for Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister American atomic bomb secrets. Jakos A. Malik served notice, af-

The latest test came last night ter his defeat in the council, that when Russia tried to push through he would revive his demands in a resolution calling on the five big the arms and atomic commissions powers to tell the UN by March 31 for immediate information on atomhay many atomic bombs they now ic bomb production. Those two commissions, however, are com-

Only two of the council's 11 posed of the same 11 countries through failure to get the neces-

11995.33 the UN Commission for Conventional Armaments a resolution adopted 23536.02 by the General Assembly in Paris tion will go toward team expenses

2543.31 for the collection, checking and two first stringers, Virginia Cospublication of data supplied by UN tello and Pattle Miller, back from members on their armed forces last season but expects to field a and conventional armaments. strong team. Under the UN definition, conven-

Navy Puts 1,500 **Marines Ashore**

KODIAK, Alaska, Feb. 11. (#) were on top 43-41. The navy put 1,500 Marines ashore It was an off night for virtually at Portage Bay yesterday under all the nation's major quintets. simulated battle conditions, with-\$96828.08 \$19124.12 \$115952.20 Out getting their feet wet. as Aggles won the only conference But the Navy wasn't quite satisgames played. Tech beat Florida.

"Our schedule was followed to ence.

Installed as president of the bers could assist in attracting inchamber of commerce for 1949 by dustry, in developing tourist trafSaturday night. An all-tournament

of the chamber, including W. W. serted that "we must not turn Rix, Lubhock, who was the second man to head the organization when citizens of the world whether we

Gage Lloyd, E. W. Lomax, Dr. Martha Blanchard, Mary Hender, the cab to overtake her parents grapefruit crop 14 per cent and the The blaze knocked out a num-Pat Murphy, Shine Philips, Joe employes were accompanied by G. in Abilene after visiting her on the partment of Agriculture has report- cuits. It occurred near the Mis-Pond, Lewis Price, Marvin Saun- R. Movotony, in their series of campus. ders, Charles L. Sullivan, Fritz close harmony and novelty num- Chief Jack Shepherd and Police-

Shepperd warned his listeners and Lloyd Wooten, state Jaycee "that unless you do those things vice-president, introduced Shep-new price schedules of 22 cents per cluded:

January 25, 1948, determined the necessity of levying assessments for a portion of the costs of the construction of said improvements against the property abutting upon said streets within the limits above defined, and the real and true owners thereof, and did adopt and determine the hereimafter set out proposed apportionment of the costs of said improvements between said city and the said abutting property, and the real and true owners thereof, and that the portion of said costs proposed to be assessed against the said abutting property and the real and true owners thereof, will be in accordance with the FRONT-FOOT RULE OR PLAN, and did further adopt the following proposed rates and estimates of said costs in reference to and for each of said streets and avenues within the limits Russia Again Spurned By UN

The UN Security Council has once Atomic Energy Commission.

posal which merely transmitted to game at Steer gymnasium, startlast Nov. 19.

stonic weapons and other weapons Missourians Make of mass destruction. These come It 17 Straight

Without Incident

Ackerly Loses To Cougar Five

DAWSON, Feb. 11-Dawson and Klondike moved into the semi-finals of the District 10B basketball tournament by scoring victories in

Dawson nudged Union, 48-23. over Ackerly.

The winners meet in the finals Committee and Tom Tyson of Corsicana, the sector and the mailed the protest letter for the protest not being respectively.

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Club to he chamber of commerce.

Since shadow came across Marx
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er tried to attack her on a side E. P. Driver, Ray Griffin, Matt
Harrington, J. D. Jones, Rev. R. Helen Duley in his numbers, and day night. She said she had called
January's freezing weather cut the 000 burned here yesterday. son and Doris Gibbs, T&P Dallas who were returning to their home orange crop 13 per cent, the De- ber of long distance telephone cir-

Fort Worth-by one cent. quart for regular milk and 23 Oranges: Texas 4 million boxes;

Oak Farms Dairies plans a pen- iana 320,000. ny drop tomorrow and Golden Gate Grapefruit: Texas 14,500,000 box-Dairy said its prices would slip a es; Florida 30 million; Arizona 2

AS DEMO COMMITTEEMAN **Texans Protest** Wright Morrow

CORSICANA, Feb. 11. @ - The until last week thought the protest while Klondike banked a 32-20 win secretary of the state democratic was sent the committee in Decemexecutive committee has filed with ber.

Six Tanks Crude

Trains were stopped during the

DON'T MISS

The Record Shop's

SALE OF

CLASSICAL ALBUMS

Oil Burned Up

attending the annual chamber of Munson Compton, tenor soloist, things 'tightening up, ne said a T&P women's trio, "The chamber does its best work." He poses Loop. Flower Grove and Morrow of Houston as national committee then and left it in his then cited examples of how cham-Loop had drawn first round byes. Morrow of Houston as national committee then and left it in his

In the letter Byson informed the ceived in Washington previously. national committee of charges against Morrow that Morrow had not been a loyal Democrat at times in the past and that he had falled to appear before the state of the official protest. He said the said t

O. Ellington, Joe Edwards, Wen-dell Bedichek, Abilene, Dr. W. B. tion and force," he said. "The er, and charged him with assault committee. (The Dallas News, in placed as Texas national commitdell Bedichek, Abilene, Dr. W. B. tion and force," he said. "The er, and charged him with assault committee. (The Dallas News, in placed as Texas national committeement with intent to rape a 19-year-old a story from its Washington buteeman by Byron Skelton of Tem-Malone, Ted O. Grobel, R. W. business the better."

Whipkey, Ben LeFever, Willard Sullivan, R. T. Piner, Joe Pickle, K.

North Texas State College student. reau, said the protest arrived at ple. Morrow has refused to resign. The cab driver was arrested after the national committee yesterday). He has asserted he was elected for the national committee yesterday. Tyson said last night that he had a four-year term and confirmed

souri Pacific Railroad line just Bad weather reduced Florida's outside the city limits and fireman Homer Barnes made the ar- prospects, but heaviest losses were men blamed a grass fire as the in Texas, California and Arizona, origin, Grapefruit production was placed The tanks contained 4,750 barrels at 48,390,000 boxes, compared with of crude, owned by J. A. Stack, 56,250,000 forecast a month ago. operator of a tank cleaning com-Last year's crop was 61,630,000 box- pany.

> The orange crop was estimated fire here and at Longview. They 114,620,000 forecast Jan. 1. Indicated production by states in-

cents for homogenized would start California 33,900,000; Florida 61 million, Arizona 760,000 and Louis-

million; California 1,890,000.

Denton County Rent

Controls Retained WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. (B -Housing Expediter Tight E. Woods has refused to remove rent con-Woods yesterday said the county

trols from Denton County, Tex. rent advisory board did not give enough evidence justifying decon-trol and failed to submit data on that the demand for rental hous

office for mailing. He blamed eith- Show Dates Set



surance. If it completely fails to cover the greatly-increased value of your house and other personal property... just ignore it. Then hope other cause. Seriously, of course you don't want to LOSE money. So why not give us a call? We're glad to show you without charge or obligation how to SAVE money on insurance. Come in or phone.

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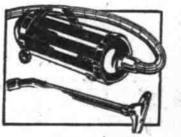
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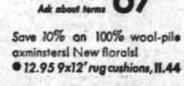
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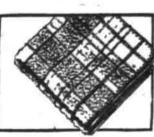
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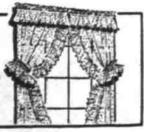
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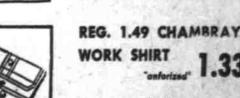
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represented on the security count. members voted for the Soviet proposal-Russia and the Soviet Ukraine. The other nine members ab Phillips' Sextet stained. The proposal was lost To Host Forsan 28442.05 sary seven affirmative votes. Forsan tries the Big Spring girls' The council adopted a U. S. pro- volley ball team in an exhibition

ing at 8 p. m. today. and incidentals for the Big Spring This means the arms commis- tournament, which will be sion will resume discussions soon reeled here next month. with special emphasis on methods

made it close, but at the end their opponents from Springfield, Mo.,

N BIG SPRING CHURCHES

District Superintendent Speaks Sunday At First Methodist Church

tendent of Sweetwater, will be evening at 7:30 p. m. dist church Sunday morning at have recently returned from Aber- textbook.

Sunday school is at 9:40 a. m.

The Rev. Alsie Carleton, pastor, will speak on "How To Deal With

Rev. Lewis Patterson will present the subject, "Jesus' Last Days on Earth" at 11 a. m. Sunday morn-

as Old as the Devil; Yet Modern



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8, 8, 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

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nathy to resume his pastorate here. Mrs. Patterson has been se-

"Ocupied "Til I Come," will be Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and discussed by the Rev. R. Gage Training Union at 6:30 p. m. At the Church of Nazarene, the Lloyd at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

ing the evening worship hour, Bud elect of the Brotherhood depart-At 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Patterson Whitney will conduct the senior ment. will talk on "False Teachings Young People's hour at 6:30 p. m.

> days. At the Sacred Heart Cathomass from 7 to 8:30 p. ma Saturday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 the Wednesday evening prayer a. m. Novena services will be observed Friday at 7 p. m.

son-sermon to be read in the Chris- a. m. He will present the subject, tian Scientist reading room, 2174 "Who Cares?" based on the scrip Main, at 11 a. m. Sunday morning, tural references Ps. 142:4. beside the still waters. He re- to the sermon.

lowing from the Bible: "My soul 1:15. longeth yea, even faiteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and

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"VICTORY"

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Schedule Of

Services

LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies' Bible Class

3:00 P. M.

God." (Pslams 84:2) and from guest speaker at the First Metho- The Rev. and Mrs. Patterson page 120 of the Christian Scientist

At 11 a. m. Sunday morning, the and Youth League will meet at riously ill for the past two months, Rev. L. B. Moss will present, "The but is reported recovering nicely Lost Christ," at the Northside Bap-

> Monday evening at 7 p. m. there The Rev. Lloyd will speak on will be an organizational banquet "Jesus' Power Over Nature," dur. in the church honoring members-

Sunday school will convene at Sunday school will convene at Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily Evening song services will be.

Evening song services will bedays. At the Sacred Heart Catho-lic church (Latin American) Sun-Mrs. L. B. Worthan will conduct

"Soul" is the subject of the les-over KBST Sunday morning at 11

The Golden Test is: "The Lord J. B. Langston, new musical and is my Shepherd; I shall not want, educational director, will direct the He maketh me to lie down in choir in the song services and green pastures: He leadeth me will sing a special number prior

storeth my soul." (Pslams 23: 3) In the evening at 8 p. m., Dr. Among the citations which com- O'Brien will discuss. "Our Mesprise the lesson-sermon is the fol- sage to Lost People," from'I Tim.

> Guy Southern of Wadeena, Minn. will conduct a revival at the Church of Christ, 1401 Main, beginning Feb. 13 through Feb. 20. Services will begin at 11 a. m. on Sunday, 10 a. m. on weekdays and 7:30 p. m. each evening. For the past four years, Southern has been working with Hervey Childers, son of Mrs. L. A. Childers, 500 Main, in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn This work has been sponsored by the local Church of Christ and the Church of Christ in Midland.

Lay readers will be in charge of the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the St. Mary's Episcopal church fure to the illness of the rector, the Rev. J. R. Maceo. During the past week, Mr. Maceo has rallied from a serious illness and appears to be much improved. He nopes to return to his home soon

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will speak on "Christian Influence" at 11 a. m. Sunday morning in the First Christian church. During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Thompson will discuss "Victory " Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Christian Youth Fellowship, un-der the direction of Mrs. W. D. McNair at 6:30 p. m.

Three Dead, Two Missing After Crash

MILTON, Del., Feb., 11, 49 -Three men were dead and two were missing today following a crash of an Air Force B-26 near this southern Delaware commun

big four-motored plane nearly hit two buildings as it skimmed across the highway, cracked up at the edge of a small pond and then exploded. The body of the pilot was found nearly a half-mile away with his parachute half-opened. The body of another man was picked up about 30 yards from the scattered wreckage and another was found in a

Delaware state police said the

aboard the plane were not disclosed.

Uvalde FFA Boy Wins Calf Honors

UVALDE, Feb. 11. P-A Hereford calf exhibited by John Gibbens. Uvalde FFA boy, won grand champion honors at the Uvalde County boys fat stock show here

Wesley Gulley, Uvalde, showed the grand champion fat lamb with a 107-pound Southdown.

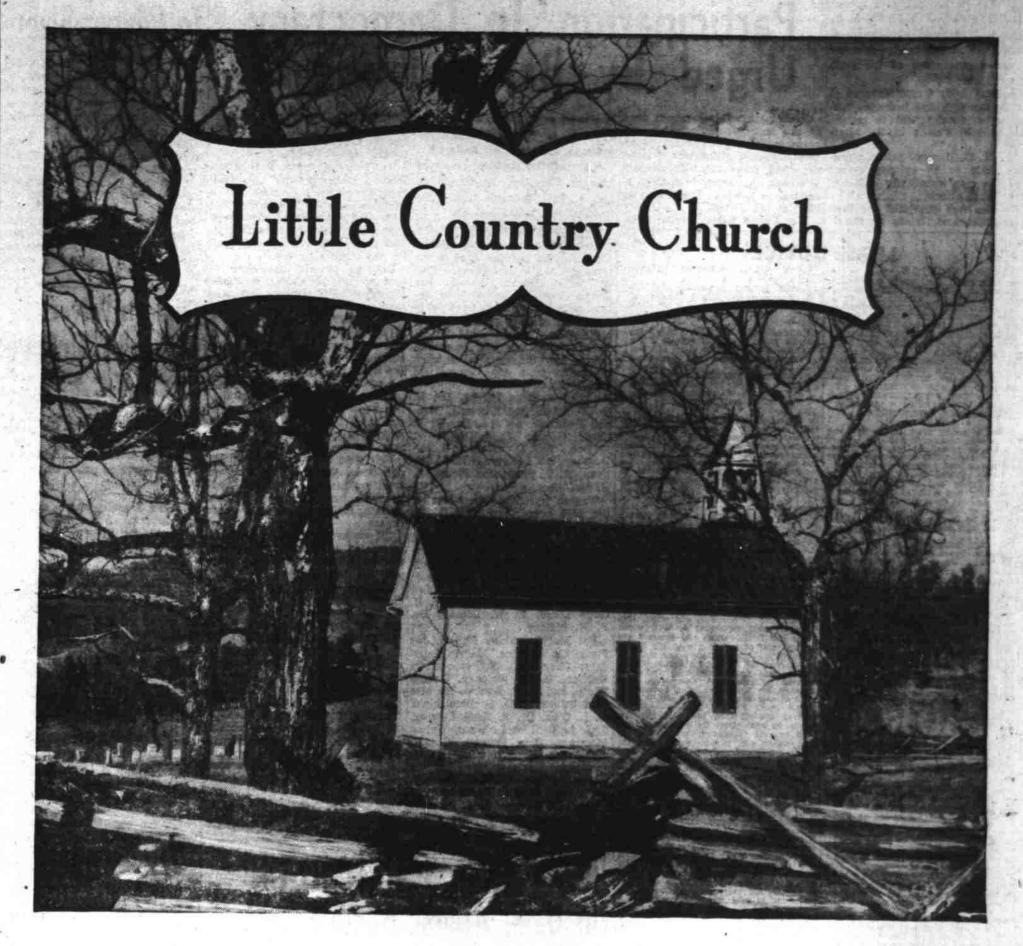
Food Shipments Cur Off To Hungarians

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 P-CARE. Overseas Relief Distributing Agency, has cut off shipment of good and clothing parcels to Hungary. The agency said yesterday its agreement with the Hungarian Communist government had expired, and that efforts to negotiate a new agreement had been unsuc

CARE said "no political considerations" on its own part were involved in the suspension of its services to Hungary, or in the failure to reach a new agreement, elaboration was given.

Diplomatic Plane Wreckage Sighted

TEHRAN, Feb. 11. (#-Wreckage f an American diplomatic plane was sighted yesterday in the wild mountain country of western Iran. There was no indication of the fate of the five men abroad. (The Air Force reported Capt. Iver T. Saunders, Houston, and T-Sgt. Joseph P. Greer, El Paso, as crewmen.) The plane was en route, from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to Tehran when it disappeared. It was due in Tehran last Sunday



Scattered along the roadsides of America are thousands of little country churches where the people of these rural communities have for generations worshipped God.

There is nothing pretentious about these plain, square buildings; only the little belfry on the front marks it as a shrine of God. Usually it is neat and orderly and the grounds are clean and well-kept-especially the cemetery, where sleep the honored dead.

Here the people come to sing and pray and listen, and thus renew their spiritual strength. Thousands who have left the rural areas and achieved success in the cities look back with nostalgic yearning to the little country church on the roadside.

These little churches have helped to build the faith and character of America. They have taught the people of the rural communities the simple truths of religion and the comfort and satisfaction of a life of faith.

Whether it be in the quiet rural areas or in the crowded purlieus of the cities, the Church is an indispensible factor in building a strong, happy, and useful life.



the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilisation can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and fiation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Monday	Luke 19:21-17	
Tuesday	Corinthiana 4	á
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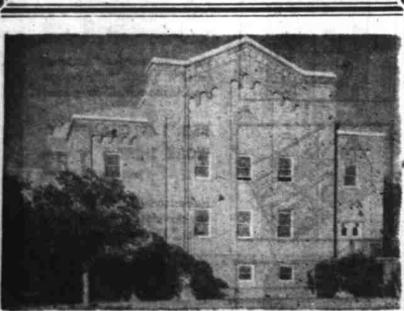
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Morning 11 A. M. "Who Cares?" Psalms 142:4 (This service broadcast over KBST) Evening & P. M. "Our Message to Lost People" | Timothy 1:15 We urge you to attend your church in person, but if providentially hindered, listen to the morning service broadcast ever

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Adventure, Fairy, Nature Stories Are Still Favorites Of Children

nature stories and animal stories. Fifth grade: first, "The Ranch Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins; third. with "Black Beauty" reigning supreme, still fascinate the grade Smith, teacher; second, "Raggedy enship; and fourth, "Lassie Come plans for the new year when the winter recital at the First Baptist school children of 1949 just as they Ann's Fairy Stories," Johnny Gru-Home," Eric Knight, Carolyn Berta Beckett Class met at the church, Friday evening, Feb. 11 did the children who studied be- elle, Charles Lane Johnson, stu- Whitefield, Mrs. W. C. Blanken- First Baptist Church Thursday for fore them. This seemed to be the dent, Mrs. Cecil Penich, teacher; ship. of a poster contest concerning fa- eil, Glen John Montgomery, Mrs. Book," J. Y. Beaty, Earl Steen, vorite books and conducted by the teachers of West Ward School. In- The Plains," Wilhelmina Sloot- ver Chief," Jack O'Brien, J. C. cluded the name of the class. teresting persons could have an macher, Bill Bob Womaek, Mrs. Armistead, Mrs. R. C. Anderson; Berta Beckett, class scripture, Phienjoyable time looking over some Cecil Penick. of the interesting studies now on Sixth grade: first, "The Pio- Brink, Frances Sellers, Lois Cos- Serve," the aim, "To Combine display at the school. Winning neer," Lucy F. Perkins, Joye Red-tin; fourth, "Little Women," Louposters have been placed in the dell, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins; isa May Alcott, Sandra Miller, Lois halls and others are on display in second, "Treasure Island," Robert Costin. class rooms.

fifth, sixth and seventh grades of book, in English classes, they wrote themes telling why the book was are some sort of art work, none are the cut-out and paste-on type. Mrs. J. G. Nichols recently.

Bennett, elementary superintend- Mrs. Oliver Nichols. ent, were appointed judges for the Music by the Knott String Band sented to each first place winner. tertainment. the idea of the story into his art served by the hostess.

student of Mrs. A. B. West; second, B. F. Lymen of California. "Greased Lightning," Sterling Approximately 85 persons at-North, illustrated by Melba Burke, tended the shower. Mrs. V. L. Perkins, teacher: third, "It Happened One Day," Huber, Lydia Simoned, student, Mrs. A. B. Folks Of Other Lands," Piper, Glen Monday afternoon. Whittington, student, Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Attend Gathering

tended a gathering of the family Eggleston, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, ited recently in the home of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mize of Ro- Lawrence Wilson, Mrs. Yater, Mrs. and Mrs. June Hougue of Klontan for a dinner in celebration of E. G. Newcomer, Billy Clyburn, dyke . Mr. Mise's 73rd birthday anniver- Mrs. A. Z. Gay, Mrs. Morris Day, Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and

He was married there to the for- stration club in the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson visited his parents, mer Claudia Jane Palmer in De- W. A. Burchell Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of cember, 1903, moving onto land he purchased in the North Roby cil report and Mrs. L. C. Matthies. 1904. Later, the family moved on their farm near Rotan where they have since lived.



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third, "Black Beauty," Ann Sew- Seventh grade: first, "The Ocean Items of interest to members

Boys," Ihuber, Salisbury and Gates, "The Black Stallion," Elane Tur-

Thursday evening dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were

Floyd Shortes and Johnie and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd spent

of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Freeman.

of Ruby Roberts.

Serves As Hostess

Club To Meet

Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Posters were a class room activity for several studies of the fourth. Mrs. John Jones Is Named Shower the schools. In reading classes. Honoree In J. G. Nichols Home

KNOTT, Feb. 11. (Spl.)-Mrs. Spring. their favorite and in the art classes John Jones was named honoree Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones of of the power of prayer and some they made the posters. All posters at a bridal shower in the home of Sidney are visiting her son and of the hindrances of prayer. Her

Dorothy Davis, Kate Morrison Co-hostesses for the affair in- Woods. School principal, E. B. Blackburn. cluded Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. Var- Mrs. W. A. Jackson has returned ed miniature hearts and candles Central Ward principal, and Dean nie Jones, Mrs. Robert Cline and from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. tied with large bows, carried out

W. Jackson at Cuthbert. contest. Prizes of \$1 were pre- and tables of 42 comprised the en- of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchill ry Billington, Mrs. Mamie Swof-

on the basis of art work, but with lace-laid cloth and the bride's moth- of Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Lula Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. R. V. Jones, due consideration given concern- er, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, poured Burchill of Big Spring. ing whether or not the student get punch. Other refreshments were

Winners are as follows: Fourth were Edna Merle Gaskin of Big Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Alired and and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. grade, first, "Birds At Home" writ- Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Fuller, Joan, Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mrs. ten by Marguerite Henry and 11- Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walk- Frannie Glass have returned from lustrated by Bobby Joe McMillan, er of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Odessa where they visited in the Odis Shortes home.

Lawrence Wilson spoke on ton and Mrs. Syd Castle of Houston and Mrs. Harve Dun-"World Peace" at the meeting of nagen and Jan of Big Spring, Mr. West, teacher; and fourth, "Little the Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Earl Castle, Mr. and Mrs.

Plans were completed for the and Mrs. T. J. Castle. Auxiliary to sell pie, sandwiches and coffee at the ball games Wed- the week end in Abilene as guests nesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Myers, president, pre- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle were sided during the business session. Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Grady Castle of Abflene. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis at- E. Barnes, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell vis-

Mrs. Meeks and Helen Haggard. June visited Sunday in the W. A. Wish." Ark., Feb. 6, 1876, and taught in discussed by Margaret Christie, the Jackson home included Mr. ton," two songs, "Beautiful Flag" cake. Silver and crystal appoint-Arkansas schools before coming to county Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. John Jones and Edna and "Rheumetiz," and a minuet ments completed the setting. Comanche County as a young man. at the meeting of the Home Demon- Merie Gaskin of Big Spring.

> Mrs. P. P. Coker gave the Coun- Cuthbert recently. Attending were Mrs. W. A. Jack- ited Sunday in the home of Mr. and son, Mrs. H. Self, Mrs. E. G. New- Mrs. O. B. Gaskin. comer, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin and Laverne

> Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. Joe My- Smith. ers, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Herschell Smith, Miss Christie, the Sunday guests in the home of Mr. hostess, Mrs. Burchell and one and Mrs. Charlie Kee of Vealmoor. visitor, Mrs. Bert Matthies of Big Helen Ruth Clay spent Saturday

Joe Marie Ashley of Odessa visited last weekend with her par- ed Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Jr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers. in Big Spring and attended church Mrs. Fred Adams is visiting her at West Side Baptist church Sundaughter. June, who is in nurse's day morning. training in New Orleans, La. H. W. Petty of Lubbock is visit- Mrs. Albert Smith

ing his brother, A. Petty and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, T. M. Robinson and O'Dell Roman to the Ladies Auxiliary to the are fishing on the Rio Grande and

visiting relatives in Dryden. Recent visitors in the H. B. Peugh home were Mr. and Mrs. C.

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Mrs. J. P. Dodge **Leads Discussion** Of Year's Plans

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, yearbook

third, "Caddie Woodlawn," C. R. lippians 4:4, the motto, "Ready to Study and Service," colors, red and white, the flower, the red Channel of Blessing."

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Jane Kinard. J. G. Hull, Mrs. J. F. Sellers and Mrs. K. S. Beckett.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass gave a devotional on "Prayer." She spoke discussion was based on Matthew family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison 18:18 and James 4:4.

the Valentine theme.

Decisions were reached not only The table was laid with an ecru and family and Mrs. R. F. Burchill G. riull, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. L. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols and Gary, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. K. family and Johnie Kemper are vis- S. Beckett, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. HAPPY STITCHERS CLUB will meet in Out of town guests attending iting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols. J. H. Greene, Mrs. J. P. Dodge

"The Home As A Unit Of Demolege Heights P-TA held Thursday erce Jones presiding. afternoon at the school.

rected by Mrs. Bill Griese. Nancy Valentine buffet dinner.

dance. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas held April 22, were named. They ben Creighton. included: decorations, Mrs. How-Dick Clay, Mrs. J. B. Sample. Martin visited Sunday in Abilene in ard Stephenson, Mrs. J. O. Mctable decorations, Mrs. Harvey Films Are Shown Wooten, Mrs. Bud Green, Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay were Agee and Mrs. Hughes; and the drink committee. Mrs. Fred drink committee, Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Joe Blum and

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr. and Sunday as a guest in the home Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Lucian Jones and Mrs. Fred Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker visitnamed as the nominating committee, which will select candidates for unit offices for the coming

> It was announced that "Father's Night" will be observed by the unit at the March meeting.

Mrs. Al Aton Serves Mrs. Albert Smith was hostess As Hostess For Club Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Session On Thursday

at a regular home business social Mrs. John Brinner won high Meeting Held held in her home, 809 West 8th. After the ritual was studied, score at the meeting of the Mod-V. Hewett and family of Big Mrs. Smith served refreshments to ern Bridge club in the home of the following: Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Al Aton, 1210 Wood, Thurs-Mrs. Leon Webb, Mrs. Harold Mea- day afternoon.

dor, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. ris McCanless, Mrs. G. H. Bri. E. C. Boatler bingoed. den, Mrs. Vernon McCoslin, Mrs. Refreshments were served by C. W. Nevins, Mrs. S. V. Jordan, the hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Allen and Albert Smith, Mrs. John Brinner will entertain the club at the next meeting, Thurs- Dessert Bridge Club day, Feb. 24.

Brooks, Mrs. Hal Culp, Mrs. Escol In Jack Cook Home Members of the Allegro Music Compton, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Study club will meet in the base- John Brinner, Mrs. Herschell Petment of the First Methodist church ty, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and one score at the meeting of the Desguest, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and the sert Bridge club in the home of Mrs. J. F. Neel, sponsor, requests hostess, Mrs. Aton. that all members please bring their

Mrs. Sam Bloom Is Hostess To Sisterhood Meet

Mrs. Sam Bloom entertained the members of the Temple Israel Travis Carleton, Mrs. Tommy Hut-Sisterhood in her home, 1402 Run- to, Mrs. L. D. Chrane and the nels, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Fisher read a story

from "The Prince of the Ghetto" entitled, "The Price of Snuff." Mrs. B. Echous, president, offered the opening prayer. Refreshments were served

the hostess to Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Echous, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. N. Brinner, Mas. I. Margolies, Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. Rose Frank, Mrs. Sam Fisherman and Mrs. Bloom.

Darrell Lane Honored On Second Birthday

Darrell Lane, son of Dr. and per, Lee Ann Pringle, Pollyanna Mrs. Dick R. Lane, was named Brown, Emma Ward, Virginia Salhonoree at a party in celebration ter, Twyla Stroope, Mrs. Sanders of his second birthday anniversary, and Mrs. Goad. Mrs. Tom Cantrell told the en tertaining stories.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lane and Mrs. T. B. Atkins, aunt of the honoree. Attending were Donnie Coker, Londa and Gloria Coker, Mary Margaret and Sharon Ann Gary,

Doris Kent and Gary Williams.

Recital On Sunday

Mrs. Nell Frazier will present illustrated by Gary Miller, Natalie ner, Janel Moad, Mrs. W. C. Blank-chairman, led the discussion of a group of students in children's

Betty Guthrie, Joyce Edwards, his countrymen," had critics who Sabbath," and also, "The Son of John Tucker. Myrna Jean Talley, Glen Rogers, Libby Jones, Lua Curry, Mary Edith Stowe, Zellenor Ann Likins, rose and the song, "Make Me A Anna Belle Lane, Susan Logan, many, and was assassinated by a agogue, on the Sabbath day. He W. E. Pate, man who thought the country would healed a man who had a withered

The public is invited to attend.

OF THE COMING WEEK

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchill ry Billington, Mrs. Mamie Swofwere Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burchill ford, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. J. FIRST METHODIST COUPLES CLASS

Alathean Class Has Social Meet **And Business**

First Baptist Alathean Class cratic Unity And World Peace" members met in the church par- of the Hebrew law, were present was the topic discussed by John lor Thursday for a regular month-Coffee at a meeting of the Col- ly business session with Mrs. Rel-

After a devotional composed of sins? Other program features includ- sentence prayers and scripture quoed numbers by fourth grade stu- tations given by members of the thinking and asked them why they dents of Mrs. B. W. Bolding di- group, plans were discussed for a reasoned thus. "Is it easier to say

er. James Grantham gave a charge when refreshments were and take up thy bed, and walk?" reading, "Just Johnny Jones," and served from a table covered with Patricia Henson, "A Little Girl's a white cloth, decorated with scat- words to the sick man, and he im-Group numbers included tered miniature hearts and cen- mediately took up his bed and "Planning the Farmstead" was Jackson home. Other guests in a poem, "Lincoln and Washing- tered with a white heart-shaped went forth, to the amazement of

Those attending were: Mrs. C. this fashion.' During the business session, W. Mahoney, Mrs. Grady Stevens, As Jesus passed the Capernaum plans were made for the district Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Relerce custom house He saw Levi (or Matconference to be held here in Ap- Jones, Mrs. Kelly Brown, Mrs. thew) who was a publican or tax ril. Committees, who will take Henry Hodges, Mrs. C. R. Eu- gatherer, and as such despised by community in Fisher County in newly elected president, presided and sons, Edwin and Kenneth, visdistrict president's luncheon to be Charles Tompkins, and Mrs. Rue- low Me," and Matthew followed

the YMCA Thursday.

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gene Apple, Dolores Franklin, Sus-Him. an Houser, Mary Louise Porter, Jesus walked through the field Nancy Whitney, Joy Williams, Pat- of grain on the Sabbath with His sy Young, Rebecca Rogers, Thel-disciples. They picked the grains ma Lou Tucker, Quepha Preston, of wheat, rubbed them between Muriel Floyd and L. E. Milling. their hands to separate chaff

Six members attended the regubors in the WOW hall Thursday duct.

They were Lula Mae Holly, Mabel Hall, Alice Wright, Myrtle Orr, Pearl Gage and Oma McClanahan.

Present were Mrs. Joe Fowler Meets On Thursday

Mrs. Steve Baker won high Mrs. Jack Cook, 1008 Wood, Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Roxie Dobbins won second high and Mrs. Travis Carleton won low score. Mrs. Tommy Hutto bingoed.

Mrs. Cook served a dessert course before the game. Guests attending were Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Clarence Percy and Mrs. Otis Grafa. Jr. Others present were Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Cook.

East Fourth Class Has Business-Social

Pollyanna Brown brought the devotional on "Patience" at the business meeting and social of the Alathean class at the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday evening. Mrs. W. M. Goad, class teacher, offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Garland Sanders pronounced

the benediction. Refreshments were served Lou Wanda Malone, Elsie Steagald, Lillie Stephenson, Mary Napa

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus Faces Opposition, Accused By Enemies Scripture-Mark 2:1-3:6.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. vid. in his flight from Saul's court, Every leader of men in every was hungry, and the priest gave and Betty Hewitt attended the Those participating in the pro- century has been criticised and ac- him some of the showbread which Fat Stock show in Fort Worth Sungram will include James Howard cused of unrighteousness. General was only for the priests of the temgram will include James Howard cused of unrighteousness. General ple to eat, and David and his men ple to eat, and David and his men partook of it.

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many, and was assassinated by a destruction was when, in the syning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Isaacs, Suzanne Kinard and be better off without him. We can-hand. not recall a prominent men in any When those that were present Oil Man Succumbs century who was without detrac- saw the man, they watched Jesus

and acts.

Jesus of Nazareth was teaching man with the withered hand, "Stand revolutionary doctrine, and it forth," and then He asked of the was inevitable that He would arouse Pharisees, "Is it lawful to do good enmity among those of the Jewish on the Sabbath day, or to do evil? faith who believed in the letter and to save life or to kill?" but they did ceremonial of the law, but not in not answer. Angered at the hardening of their hearts. Jesus told the moral precepts thereof. Jesus entered again into Caper- the man to stretch forth his with-

naum, that Galilean city where He red hand, and when he did it was performed many miracles. The made whole. house which He made His headquarters was soon crowded with to counsel with others how they people who wanted to hear Him might destroy the Lord. will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

SIERLING TEMPLE 43 of the PYTHIAN
SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p. m. in
the Knights of Pythias Hall.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m.

So great was the crowd that basis for taking a man's life away when four men appeared carrying by those who wilfully misunderon a bed a man sick with palsy stood and misconstrued every word they could not enter the house to He said and every deed He persee the Lord. They went onto the formed! roof, which was flat, and, scraping away the earth or gravel that covered it, pulling up the tile slabs the strength of His might."underneath, they were able to let down the bed-which would be a thickly padded quilt-into the room. Jesus' first words to the man were, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." Some scribes, those learned men

and they immediately accused the Master of blasphemy, for who but God, reasoned they, could forgive Jesus divined what they were

to the sick of the palsy, Thy sins Kennedy was the program announ- Mrs. C. W. Mahoney was in be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, Then He said those very same

God and said, "We never saw it in

Matthew must have been very glad to follow the Lord. He probably was sick of the life he was leading, and apparently, he gave a great feast to celebrate his re-

Jesus was present and many Two films, "Dinner Party" and "publicans and sinners" sat at "Junior Prom," were shown at a meat in Matthew's house. Those meeting of the Tri-Hi-Y held at same scribes-present again-asked why Jesus would dine with such Guests were: Mrs. Joe Bluhm, people, and Jesus' answer was that Margaret Christie, Neta Under- He came to earth not to call the wood. Bobbie Jean White and Ju-righteous to repentance, but sinners, which answer doubtless an-Members attending were: Vega- gered the scribes even more against

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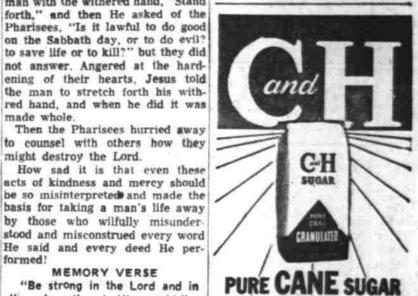
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Mrs. Tom Castle of Knott is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs W. D. Page, 2201 Runnels, Mrs. J. H. Lemons has returned

from Shreveport, La., where she visited relatives. Jean Pearce, Mary Gerald Robbins, Ann Currie, Nancy Lovelace

accused him of unworthy motives Man is lord also of the Sabbath." Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Blain and The final act which caused the son, Jimmy, have returned to their Abraham Lincoln was hated by scribes and Pharisees to seek His home in Hobbs, N. M., after visit-

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (# to see if He would heal on the Leslie N. Shaw, 71, a retired Houssacred day. Jesus said to the ton oilman, died here yesterday.



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Ephesians 6:10.

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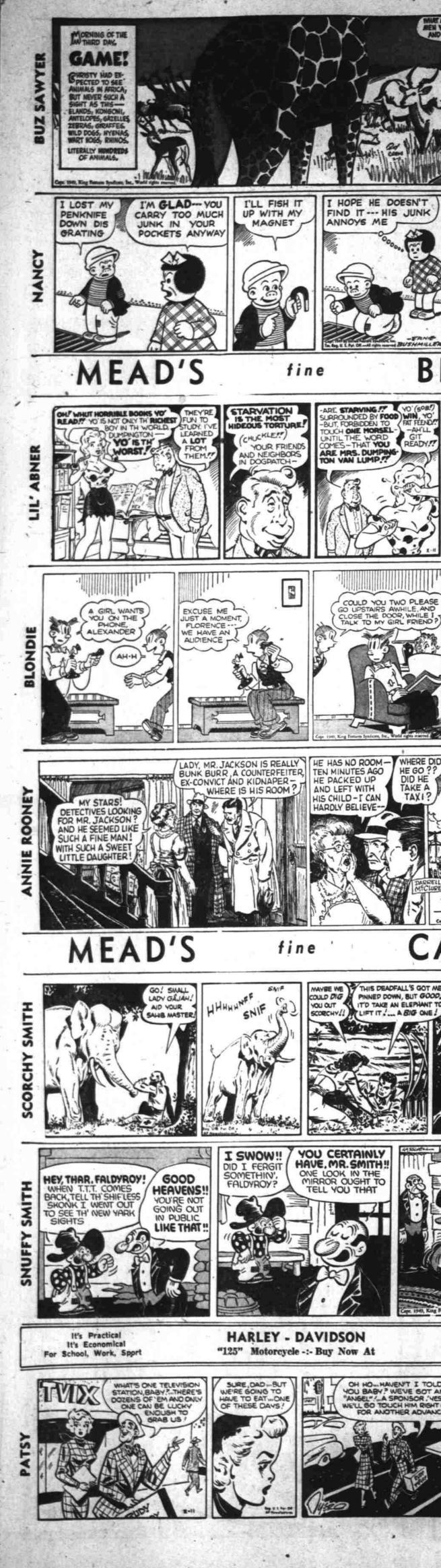
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KBST-Elmer Davis

KRLD-Jack Smith

WBAP-Falstaff Serenade

6:30

KBST-Say it with Music

KRLD-Club 15

WBAP-Smils Program

6:45

KRST-Say it with Music BAP-T. P. & L. Show
8:15
KBST-Off the Record
KRLD-Ford Theatre
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8:30
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EBST-Easy Listening
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SATURDAY MORNING EBST-Hillbilly Time
ERLD-Shelley's Almanac
WBAP-Old Chisholm Trail
8:15
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KBST-American Jazz
KRLD-Red Barber's Club
WBAP-Sat, Morning Roundup
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KBST-American Jazz
KRLD-Red Barber's Club
WBAP-Sat, Morning Roundup
9:30
KBST-This is for You
KRLD-Record Revue
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9:45
KBST-Saturday Strings
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SATURDAY ASTERMO EBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News 7:15 KBST-Buy in Big Spring KRLD-Hilibiliy Hits WBAP-Early Birds 7:30
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WBAP-Early Birgs
7:45
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Songs of Cheer
WBAP-Early Birds

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:06 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchestras of Nation 2:15 KBST-Metropolitan Opera EBST-Three Suns KRLD-Navy Sand WBAP-News WBAP-News

12:15
KBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
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WBAP-More to 12:30
KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KBST-Give and Take
WBAP-Mab on Farm
WBAP-Orchestras of Nation
1:00
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KRLD-Rose WBAP-Rooke
3:10
KBST-Speaking of Songs
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8:15

6:00 EBST-Johnny Thompson ERLD-Winner Take All WBAP-Lowell B. Mason WBAP-Your Hit Parade
8:13

KBST-Sat. Night Bandstand
KRLD-Gang Busters
WHAP-Your Hit Parade
8:30

KBST-Buy in Big Sprnig
KRLD-Tales of Fatima
WHAP-Judy Canova
8:45

KBST-Off the Record
KRLD-Tales of Fatima
WHAP-Judy Canova
9:06

KRST-Musical Etchings
KRLD-Big "D" Jamboree
WHAP-Dennis Day
9:15

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9:30

KBST-Serenade in Swing
KRLD- Big "D" Jamboree
WHAP-Grand Ole Opry
9:45

KBST-Serenade in Swing
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WHAP-Grand Ole Opry
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WBAP-The Simonizers

6:45

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WBAP-News

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KBST-News

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WBAP-Hollywood Theatre
7:18

KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Gene Autry
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KBST-News
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WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:15
KBST-Buy in Big Spring
KRLD-Let's Pretend
WBAP-Meet the Meeks
10:30
KBST-Here's to Vets
KRLD-Junior Mins
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10:45
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1:15

KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Stars over Hollywood
WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home
1:20

KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Country Journal
WBAP-Echoes of the tropics
3:20

KBST-Metropolitan Opera
KRLD-Let the Bible Speak
WBAP-House
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WBAP-News
10:15
KBST-Headliners
KRLD-In Your Name
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WBAP-News
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KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Hillbilly Hall of Fame
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KBST-News
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Steers Clinch Spot In 3AA Playoff By Edging Ponies

Howard Jones Gets 15 Points

SWEETWATER, Feb. 11- Big Spring clinched a spot in the Distriet 3AA basketball playoffs by flooring the Sweetwater Mustangs, 31-19, here Thursday night.

The Longhorns play San Angelo in Angelo tonight, but even should they lose that one, would finish a full game ahead of fifth-place Midland, which has completed its schedule.

Sweetwater made a game of it for the first half last night and trailed only by two points.

The Bovines started clicking immediately after the resumption of play, however, and pulled away. They pulled six points in the lead immediately and the Ponles were never able to get closer than that before the final buzzer caught

Howard Jones had himself quite a night. He walked off with scoring honors with 15 points and collected more field goals-seven -than the entire Sweetwater team

Cuin Grigsby wasn't far behind with 11 points while Riley Cross was outstanding for Sweetwater

with seven points.			*
The victory was the	Lon	gh	orn
sixth in 11 league start	s.		
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Bendix Ahead In Fem Race

Only two teams were bowling at a .500 clip or better when firing in the Women's Classic league ended here Thursday night.

Bendix Automatic Laundry, the current pace setter, edged Malone- NO Hogan, 2-1, to send that team into the unenviable bracket.

In other matches, Clark Motor chilled Nathan's Jewelers in all three games while Zack's of Margo's trounced Douglass Coffee Shop in two of three tests.

Jessie Pearl Watson, Nathan's, led individual game scoring with 176 while Dot Cauble's 461 was tops for aggregate point-getting, Miss Cauble bowls for Clark Motor, a team which tallied 615-1664 for team laurels.

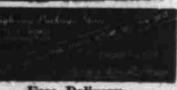
In Women's Ragtime Bowling play here last Sunday, Pat Naul and Edna Drennon of Monahans finished in first place with a score of 1288. That tally, which was accumulated over three games included their handicap.

Jo Burke and Sadie Walton of Odessa collected a 1272 for second place while Pat Naul had a 655 for individual honors.

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Free Delivery



in a Mt. Vernon, N. Y., hospital, carries a tray on his job after hearing the decision of the U. S. Court of Appeals which permits him to go ahead with his \$300,000 damage suit against organized baseball. Cardella claims organized baseball deprived him of a means of livelihood. Cardella is now under suspension for jumping to the Mexican league in 1946. Seated is Mrs. May Noe, superintendent of the hospital's surgical ward. (AP Wirephoto).

Looking Em Over

Provided Icicle Ike doesn't aim another frigid haymaker at this section that weekend, quarter-horse racing will probably be resumed at the local Sheriff Posse's ground west of town Sunday, Feb. 27.

Members of the organization are planning on getting together before that time-around the 17th-to discuss plans for the Big Spring Futurity, the \$1,000 added event which comes off April 24. Most of the trainers which entered animals in the run have their

horses out and running these days. Some very good horse flesh will be on the grounds here in April.

This reporter's idea of an All-District 3AA basketball team would have Hub Ingraham of Abilene and Cliff Rowland of San Angelo at forwards, Leon Blair of Lamesa at center and Cuin Grigsby of Big Spring and Larry Messersmith, Midland's great all-around performer, in the back courts.

Ingraham consistently leads the Abilene team in scoring. Coach Jake Bentley has built his team about the lad, who was also quite a football player. Rowland is the heart of the Angelo offense, which specializes in 'race-horse' basketball.

Blair has a distinct height advantage over every other player In the league and uses it to excellent advantage. There's little to choose between Grigsby and his team mate. Howie Jones, Grigsby simply has had a bit more experience. Jones will be back to haunt SAA circles next season.

Messersmith is a picture of perfection on the court. He's cool, smooth and a deadly shot. Had the Bulldogs had another performer like him, they would have been a 'shoo-in' for the flag.

21B TOURNAMENT BOASTS NO OUTSTANDING FAVORITE On the subject of basketball, the District 21B tournament this weekend seems to be a wide-open event. Coahoma's Bulldogs dominated the league race but Forsan and Knott are capable of giving Ed Robertson's boys a lot of trouble. Forsan tripped the Canines once in circuit play and Knott boldly plundered the Coahoma invitational

tournament title from under the noses of the Bulldogs after losing two straight conference games to the East Howard county team. Even Garden City, on the comeback trail after several slack years, is likely to upset some quintet.

Woody Baker of Our Town, who played baseball for the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs last year, is transferring to Stetson university in Florida for the spring semester. Woody is majoring in advertising. He was a third sacker for the Toads.

It was just as well, perhaps, that Harold Webb, Midland's Little King, went conservative and predicted only 75,000 attendance at his Longhorn baseball league home games this season. A. D. Ensey, the popular Odessa magnate, was out to top his esti-

mate. Had Harold foreseen a 95,000 turnout, The Shadow would have come forward with a guess of 96,000-and probably made it. Ensey is one of the best assets of the league. He owns a nimble nind, even now is cooking up a trick for opening day that may be good enough to lure an all-time record crowd for the league to Oiler

EDSON BAHR TO HURL FOR INDIANAPOLIS CLUB

Edson Bahr, the one-time Big Spring hurler who has been to the major leagues, has been sold by Pittsburgh to the Indianapolis Indians. Bahr, by the way, was born in Saskatachewan, a fact we didn't know until recently. He was active here before the war.

Johnson Undergoes Operation On Knee

DALLAS, Feb. 11. Un - Gilbert Johnson, Southern Methodist University's passing ace, can look forward to comfortable knee action

Johnson and two other Mustang football players underwent operations for knee injuries yesterday. Center Fred Goodwin and Back Ken Grantham had similar opera-

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Coaches of the four schools eligible for the District 3AA basketball playoffs will gather at the Settles hotel here at 3 p. m. Sunday to discuss plans for first

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HERE SUNDAY

round games. Represented will be Lamesa, which recently clinched first place in the standings, Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring. Supt. W. C. Blankenship of Big Spring will preside at the ses-

The district champion must be decided by Saturday, Feb. 19 The coaches will draw for first round opponents.

Yearlings Play Pups Saturday

Roy Baird's Big Spring Junior high school Yearlings open their bid for the Odessa Junior basketball tournament title in a game with Midland's rugged Bulldogs at 10:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

PLAY WJC

Jaycees Shove Off For Two Cage Tests

a preliminary tilt to the Hardin- week by the Mustangs. Simmons-Arizona Border Confer- Rice held a 33-23 advantage at

Lewis and Johnny Angalada.

Knott Lasses Trim Coahoma

that enabled the Knott sextet to point honors in the game. time game here Thursday night. for A&M.

The win evened the playoff series for the county girls' basketball The two teams will meet again nexa week probably in Big Spring. Miss Williams collected 11 points in the contest, which went into

an injury during the game and fourth sprinter. had to be removed from the court. He has Charley Parker, Perry April 1-2— Texas Relays at Aus-In an added attraction, the Knott Samuels and John Robertson back tin. had to be removed from the court.

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Flock Avenges Loss To SMU; **Aggies Win**

By The Associated Press Rice whipped Southern Methodist University, 62-50, last night to move into a tie with Baylor and Arkansas at the top of the South-

paced the Owls' victory, each scor-

the Weatherford Jaycees in a re- All have been defeated twice, but Championship finals go on at 8 outstripped the big names of golf be played over Brackenridge

The victory over SMU was in a of 11 wins and one loss, is fa ded second year on the tour. That bout will be unreeled at revenge nature for the Owls, who to cop the tournament but Knott Breathing on his neck as the terday. They were Buddy Vlar of 6:45 p. m., having been booked as were upset, 46-47, earlier in the and Forsan are capable of giving field, cut to 228 by 25 withdraw- Texarkana, Tex.; Tony Holguin of trouble.

Fletcher, Paul Deatherage, Gil Bar- the second half. The Owls pulled nett, G. W. Kennemer, Ted Pach- ahead in the waning minutes of the In San Antonio all, Bill Baker and Managers Dan game after Lutz had fouled out ...

Lutz was next with 12. Texas Christian University here May 2-8.

trailed, 12-9, at the half, but pulled San Antonio was given until Feb. Sam Houston Course where the soeven with the Aggies twice in the 16 to raise the \$7,500 necessary for called big guns of the tour did

sank a shot in the final moment er, scored 17 points to take high ready had been raised.

fight the rest of the game.

west Conference basketball stand-

Joe McDermott and Bill Tom ton this weekend.

In another conference game last m. today. night, Texas A&M used two push Two other contests are booked SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (P-, and Snead had a 70 Demaret, the

bers of the Howard County Junior College basketball team and two Jayhawk managers left for a two-game road trip at 8 o'clock this morning.

Texas Christian University, 39-37.

Tomorrow night, Texas and Arcana and two Jayhawk managers left for a two-game road trip at 8 o'clock this morning.

They odyssey to Weatherford today where at 8 p. m. they meet the Weatherford Intervals and the conference race. Texas is practically tied with the top three teams. It is a morning to the Weatherford Intervals and Coahoma-Knott games are of the garden City-sterling and Coahoma-Knott games clash at 10 a. m. Saturday. Court-ney opposes the survivor of the Stanton-Forsan contest at 11 a. m. Championship finals so on at 8 cuttaring the big names of solf he professional to the professional trip at 8 or the final 36 holes to Championship finals so on at 8 cuttaring the professional trip at 8 or the final 36 holes to Championship finals so on at 8 cuttaring the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the Stanton-Forsan contest at 11 a. m. Championship finals so on at 8 cuttaring the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the Stanton-Forsan contest at 11 a. m. Championship finals so on at 8 cuttaring the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at Rock Manor of the public Course at Wilmington, Del., and the professional at R

COAHOMA FAVORED

is were Horace Rankin, Don Clark, cut this margin to practically noth-John Lewis, Delmar Turner, Bill ing in the first three minutes of May Be Conducted

Jack Brown paced Southern SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (-Methodist scoring with 18 points. There's a good chance the Texas ter in the first day's play, with PGA Golf Tournament will be held most of the wrecking of regula- Frank Tripuka, Notre Dame quan-

second half-at 28-28 and 30-30. It to be brought here after Dallas their firing. The 6,400-yard par 71 Then, with Julius Dolnics' hitting surrendered the tournament. the basket, the Frogs made a hot M. P. Wilson, who is obtaining pretty well taken apart, however, underwriters for the amount, said even if the little-known boys did KNOTT, Feb. 11-Faye Williams Dolnics, the conference's top scor- more than one-half the money al- their shooting there. Two courses

edge Coahoma, 22-21, in an over- Schrickel's nine points was tops ably be the site of the meet if it

April 16 - Rice

May 7 - Rice at Austin.

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ence meet at Fayetteville Ark.

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championship, Coahoma having won the first battle at Coahoma. Clyde Littlefield Still Seeking 4th Runner For Quarter-Mile Relay Team

AUSTIN, Feb., 11. A-Texas will schedule: two overtime periods. Kiser and Shive scored nine points each for field another powerful 440-yard re-Coahoma.

Merch 12 — Border Olympics at Laredo. Nina Shaw, Knott ace, suffered Littlefield is still searching for his March 19 — Southwest Exposi-

girls' grade school team trounced from last year's undefeated sprint the Coahoma lasses, 28-17.

ENOTE (23)

April 9 — Texas A&M at College team but must find a replacement Station. for Allen Lawler, a around the curve.

At present, three men are bat- April 23- Kansas Relays at Lawtling for the fourth position. They rence, Kas. are Carroll Lee Robertson, who holds the intramural record in the Des Moines. 100 at 9.8 seconds; Robert Reedy, a 1946 letterman; and O. B. Chesshir, 100 and 220-yard titlist for Amarillo Junior College in 1948.

Gone from last year's team is Jerry Thompson, whose triple victories in the half-mile, mile and two mile runs meant 15 points for Texas in the 1947 and 1948 Southwest Conference meets. Wayne Hanson, Homer, La.; Bob-

by Whisenant, Fort Worth: Dick Brooks, Lytle; and Lowell Hawkinson, an outstanding sophomore from Indiana, will handle the distances for Texas. The Longhorns will again be

weaker than Texas A&M in the quartermile, but Texas pointmak-SAN ANGELO, Feb. 11 -Cruse's Bobby Bauman, an Amarillo sophers will be Desmond Kidd, Austin; Jewelers of San Angelo defeated omore; Walter Bormer, San An-

game here Thursday night, 71-47. in the field events this year with Broad jump: Robertson, the 1945

NCAA champion, a New Yorker High jump: Bob Walters, Houston; Glenn Watkins, San Saba. Pole vault: Walters, Keith Tomp kins, Houston.

Discus: Clay Krames, Beaumont; Randall Clay, Pampa. Shot put: George Petrovich, Palestine; Ken Jackson, Austin. Javelin: Frank Guess, Wharton; Ray Marek, Dallas.

Texas has no high hurdler and only one candidate for the 220-yard 16 low hurdles. He is Louis Kariel, a transfer from Lamar Junior Col-

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Johnson At 3rd

clash in the opening game of the District 21B basketball tournament, which is being held in Standon, this weekend The Bearkats, who are coached by Nell Honeycutt, and George Tillerson's Eagles tangle at 7 p. At San Antonio To Lead Open

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Bearkats, Eagles Open

District 21B Tourney

turn game, then come back to Abi-Baylor, Arkansas and Rice have lene Saturday for a contest with strong are saturday for a contest with strong for a Hardin-Simmons university's fresh- played more games than Texas. Coanoma's Buildogs, leaders in 65 over the Fort Sam riouston Sixteen players were within four regular season play with a record Course's 6,379 yards. He is in his strokes of each other as the second

> Beloit, Wis., who turned in 66's. Dale Andreason, Glenville, Ill.; Next in line was Johnny Palmer Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich.; ment favorites who posted a 67. Ferrier, San Francisco, and Ama-

Brackenridge Park Course was were used because of the heavy Oaks Hills County Club will prob- entry. The split field changed

courses today. All told par was beaten 27 times while 18 other players equalled it. Jimmie Demaret, the Ojai, Calif. roubador who was the tournament favorite, and Slammin' Sammy Spead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the defending champion, were among those in the ruck although Demaret shot even par 71

als, entered its second or "qualify- Guadalajara, Mexico; Lew Woring" 18-hole round, were profes- sham of Oakmont, Pa., and Amathe half, but sharp shooting CharThose making the trip with Dav. lie Lutz helped Southern Methodist

State PGA Tourney Beach, Va.; Al Brosch of Garden Morris Williams of Austin, Tex. At City, N. Y., and Alvin Krueger of 69 rested Bill Nary, Los Angeles; of Badin, N. C., one of the tourna- Joe Brown, Des Moines, Ia., Jim Forty-five players did par or bet- teur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O.

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60-Apartments

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FOUR large rooms and bath close in SMALL 2-room house for sale with on North side. Price 83,809. Call 993 or 1 or 2 lots, close to school. Phone rance. 605 Gregs, Phone 2383-R.

FOR RENT

G-Houses For Sale 64-Room & Board ROOM and Board, weekly rates, Two vacancies, 411 Runnels, Phone 9550. For Real Estate

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68-Business Property A nice list of:

3-ROOM and bath, two perches, auttable for Seismograph office, 206 Gal-WANTED TO RENT

These places are in good loca-WORKING couple desires 2 or 3-room furnished apariment. Refer-

WANTED: A 2 or 3-room apart-ment. No children or pets. Phone 226, Sruce Rich. Big Spring. 72—Houses A wonderful grocery store. 300 acre farm-extra good buy McDonald, PERMANENT family would like nice furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3-bed-room house. Best of references. Call 643 acre stock farm with an

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For Sale By Owner Choice building lots W. 3rd and Gregg St. 5-Room and bath stucco home on paved street. Two-room W. M. JONES apartment in rear. Floor furn-

1483-M

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5-Room just completed, floor furnace, double garage, corner; this is the street home and your best buy today it \$7,000. 3-Room new and extra large rooms built 5 and 6-room houses in Washington Place. See this and rou will want it for a home. See loday for \$7500.

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Large rooms, 2 lots, back yard enced in, orchard, on bus line, see

15250. A. P. CLAYTON Phone 254



G. I. loan house, 5-rooms, garage, evenings after 5 p. m. to in- age and nice garage apartoak floors, close to new College site, \$2300 cash, balance in G. I. loan. Price is \$7.550. Several nice houses and some large and some small tourist courts. Brick buildings, acreage, and all kinds real state. estale. Few farms and stock farm near Mineral Wells, Weatherford, and

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I have drug stores, grocery stores,

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I and two-room apartments at Gregg.
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I com furnished apartment, new-lectrack See at 2010 Johnson, Floore good lot on Johnson, \$1,650.
I five room brick home, double gar-lectric pump, in best location.
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Nice 5-room brick, double gar-life of gin.
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11. 4%-room home, corner lot, on parement, Washington Place, \$4650, special parement, Washington Place, \$4650, special parement, while carry balline, 424 Dailas St. tance \$40 monthly.

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535 or 1201 Wood Street. Good Buys

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A good paying grocery and 200-ft. frontage, 114 acres FOR SALE: Good new and used cop- 7. 3-Room on N. Gregg, \$3,000. market on Highway 80. This ground, three houses on W. Off and Gas Leases, Royalty business has always returned 3rd street. Sell worth the and Drilling Blocks. Have out a good profit and should con- money. Owner wants to leave tinue to do so if properly op- town. erated. Duplex near West Ward, on 122' frontage on Highway 80 pavement, Good buy.

and extending north 688' to T. Three acres improved on East & P. rightaway, Suitable for a (U. S. 80) highway; good propbusiness of most any nature. erty for several kinds of busi-A well located & modern 4- ness. bedroom home. Insulated and sorch, corner lot, extra good house, those in on Lancaster, \$2000 cash and \$50.00, per month including inerest. Price \$5250.

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1705 Main.

1706 HOUSE for sale, asbestos E. 16th, Phone 1873 w or composition roof. Cash owners being transferred must sell stucco home, 1124 square feet, 60-foot tot, separate garage. West Cliff Addition. Phone 2436-J or see at 669 W.

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rear, can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Nice 6-room

and 3 lots, windmill-has double garage, venetian blinds, floor

furnace, will take smaller house in trade. Three room house

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INCOME PROPERTY-9-room, 2 bath on pavement close in-

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POR SALE: Service Station, going business, 812 W. 3rd St., Highway 80.

84-Oil Lands & Leases

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FOR TRADE

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will trade in on said purchase the following:
One 1½ Ton 1942 Chevrolet Truck One 1½ Ton 1942 Chevrolet Truck One 1½ Ton 1942 Chevrolet Truck One 1½ Ton 1942 GMC Truck One 1½ Ton 1942 GMC Truck.
The above properly may be inspected at the Howard County Barn.
Bids may be submitted on all or any of the above equipment, and the Court reserves, the right to refect any ment. Vacant. Apply garage Court reserves the right to reject any

and all bids.

and all bids.
Witness my hand this 4th day of
February, A. D. 1549.
Chester C. O'Brien
County Auditor NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas will receive scaled bids on the 19th day of February, A. D. 1948, at 10:00 A 3d, for the pur-One new 4-door fedan Automobile One new 4-door Sedan Automobile for use by the Sheriff's Department of Howard County Texas, Said bids shall include separate listing on optional equipment.

Alternate hids will also be received on the basts of trade in of a 1847 Ford Fordor Super Delure Sedan now used by the Sheriff's Department and same may be inspected at Sheriff's office.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Feb. 11 Mrs. Sandford Sellers, 90, 2 graineries, nice 4-room home, one 2-room house, 12 minerals, \$65 per acre, not for sale after March 1st, mail route, achool bus route, 114 Military Academy, died last his death in March, 1938. A son, Col. James M. Sellers, is Nine section ranch for saie, now superintendent of the

Born Lucia V. Rogers,

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fourths royalty reserved. Fif. planter, Mrs. Sellers moved ioneymoon in the caboose of

a freight train.

Troop No. 2 will demonstrate fire 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Local Boy Scout and Cubs Sat-pire Southern Gas Co. office. The Courtesy pays in business, Bur- Mrs. Jack Irons was elected Mrs. C. C. Jones, parliamentarian nial Oct. 3, 1949. uday will close out a series of schedule, with list of supervising ritt Mills, Amarillo, chairman of president for the ensuing two and Mrs. John Warfield, federa-

will include several public dem- m.; Mr. Carl Gross and Mrs. Ray here Thursday. onstrations of skieyoung-etaointl hs McMahen, 11 a. m. to 12 noon; "No business ever survived on Thursday afternoon. program.

p. m.; Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 1 p.
Troop No. 19 will be in charge m. to 2 p. m.; Mrs Frank Wilson, of first aid demonstrations on 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.; Mrs. H. P. business, Mills added. city streets, while members of Wooten and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Frank Wood and R. L. (Pancho)

in demonstrations of handicraft, to be featured in the last of a sang two selections.

before a police magitarate.

order of the national CIO to merge

She died Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sare Wishard, Ovalo.

City Commission

In Session Today

Tax Deputy III

Viola Robinson, first deputy in

the county tax collector-assessor's

20 Injured As Rival Unionists Fight At Harvester Plant Gates

-About 20 persons were injured, and broken noses, cuts, broken Barbara Greer, vocal sextet, ac-munist" oath proposed in the state Before the end of another week nesses identifying her voice and s12,000 in cash and loot at the time including two top officials of the arms, based heads and cracked companied by Mrs. C. W. Nor-legislature. CIO United Auto Workers, in a 20- ribs. Only one was a plant worker. man, and Peggy Toops, cut-out artminute pitched battle yesterday be- The UAW unionists injured includist, and Coffey, the principal speak- both students and faculty under a ation of prosecution witnesses by tween some 300 members of two ed John W. Livingston of Detroit, er. UAW vice president and director Both officials were arrested af of the union's agricultural imple-

of the East Moline works of the house of Chicago, UAW regional International Harvester Co. On director. one side were some 70 UAW or- Later Livingston and Greathouse Houben of Belgium was killed and terday asking the Senate to throw ganizers. They were opposed by were arrested on a disorderly conmore than 200 workers at the plant,
members of the United Farm Sheets, president of Local 104.

Induction Beigium was killed and terday asking the Senate to throw out the measure.

Dr. George L. Cross, university
was critically injured when their
president also spoke against the Equipment Workers Union.

Firemen Work For March Of Dimes

an all-day solicitation campaign at the plant for about 2,500 work- York club. Saturday in behalf of the March of ers, has refused to abide by an

Their base of operations will be with the UAW. at the corner of Main and Third Livingston said the UAW organat the corner of Main and Third Livingston said the UAW organstreets, where operation of an iron izers were "attacked by a gang of Risky Hash won the mile and sixwill be asked to drop their con- three to one." He said they used tributions into a new type of crowbars, pieces of steel and oth-"wishing well" which the firemen er weapons, have constructed during the past two days. The coin container in the "well" will be connected to a Frank Baker Baby powerful public address system Claimed By Death which will magnify the jingle of

In addition to the "wishing well" m. Saturday at the McDaniel-Boulcontributions, tickets to the Amerlioun chapel for Edith Darlene Balioun chapel for Edith Darlene Bafessional football coach, was nammented that "it (the Cauble herd)

BATON ROUGE, La. — Ed McWriting for the Hereford Journal limit.

Pep' contributions, tickets to the American Legion March of Dimes dance, scheduled for next Friday night, and Mrs. Frank Baker, who rewill be on sale at the spot. Another side nine miles south of Garden supply of the dance tickets has City. been made available at the cham- The baby became ill Sunday and Car Tag Sales Lag ber of commerce office.

To Meet

meeting of the 1905 Hyperion club city cemetery. in the home of Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington, at 3 p. m. Satur-

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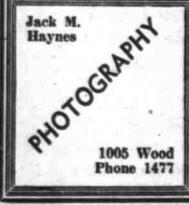
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Nall were installed as new mem- Mrs. Robert Stripling, treasurer; preparation for the local centen- ess. building by flint and steel and by All Scout troops have planned bers. Mary Jane Hamilton, accom-

woodwork, leather work and carving throughout the day at the EmKBST at 4:30 p. m. today.

A report on a program furnished the Lamesa Kiwanians by the Big Spring club was made by H. W. Smith, member of the district in
Smith, member of the district in
Smith, member of the district inman Smith, Jack Roden, T. B. Atkins, Johnny Coffee, Walter Reed, Requirement ter-club relations committee. Sherand Nat Shick accompanied the program members to Lamesa, said NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 11. EAST MOLINE, III., Feb. 11. (P treatment at a hospital for bloody er. Jan Masters, Ann Crocker, today against a college "non-Com-cash.

Both officials were arrested af of the union's agricultural impleter the bloody brawl at the gates ment department, and Pat Great-

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. - Max 12,000 students signed a petition yes-Sheets, president of Local 104.
Sheets said he will ask state warsled left the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bill. Thirteen of the injured received rants today, charging the two CIO Course in a practice run for the "If laws controlling Communists officials with inciting a riot. They world two-man bobsled championare to be enacted in Oklahoma, were summoned to appear today ships.

BASEBALL

Sheets said about 70 UAW organizers appeared at the gates at kees accused Cleveland baseball ("No hetter group," Cross said. Sheets said about 70 UAW or-NEW YORK - New York Yanthe close of the day shift to distribute leaflets in the UAW union's Indians signed Artie Wilson, Necampaign to absorb the FE. The gro shortstop in Puerto Rico, who City firemen are going out on FE, which holds bargaining rights had been approached by the New torial by LeRoy Allen.

RACING MIAMI - Starmont Stable's Op- bill. tion won the six-furlong Pelican

teenth Pere Antoine Purse at Fair Grounds. OLDSMAR, Fla. - Miss Prime won the feature five and one-half strong animals that could be fed

furlongs race at Sunshine Park. to prime beef. ARCADIA, Calif. - Long-Shot Alablue won the featured sevenfurlongs race at Santa Anita. FOOTBALL Services will be held at 2 p.

sisted.

North American continent."

acres he had to cultivation.

D. B. Cauble Jr., who died in

1909, and James Cauble, who suc-

was rushed to a hospital here. Announcement is made of the pastor, and burial will be in the collector-assessor's office showed on the Hereford breeding and catthis morning.

Besides the parents, survivors Besides the parents, survivors plates had been purchased. Ap- Herefords, but also of weather going heavy on Wee Willie, ers. Jerry Baker, Kenneth Baker, mally registered within the county. Vehicle owners have until April ford activities was a modest James Baker and Wayne Baker; tion, and maternal grandmother,

Eight Persons Burn To Death In Blaze

CLAYTON, N. Y., Feb. 11... Big Spring city commissioners

The regular session of last Tues- Mrs. Clifford Conant, 29, and the day was continued over until to-

san, 13, escaped.

MARKETS

cause of illness. Her doctor has recommended she quit work for at least a month because of her condition.

Released On Bond

Algie S. Smith was released on \$1,000 bond by county authorities after he had been charged with driving while under the influence

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. (P)—Cattie 300; calves 100; steady to weak; medium to good steers and yearlings 17.00-20.00; one load good to choice yearlings 21.00; beef cows 15.50-17.50; canners and cutters 11.00-15.50; buils 15.00-20.00; fat calves 18.00-23.00. Hogs 300; sleady; top 18.80; paid for good and choice 190-260 lb. averages; good and choice 190-260 lb. averages; good and medium razorbacks 10.00-16.00; sows 13.50-14.50; feeder pigs 14.50 down.

Sheep 300; receipts limited to shorn slaughter lambs selling steady; good shorn lambs No. 1 pelts, 20.50; medium grades office, is confined to her home bedriving while under the influence

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (F)—Prices dipped down in the stock market today in a continuation of the week-long slide.

Losses were from fraction to around a point, but most of the decline among leading issues was in the small fraction area. Rails took the center of the trading stage with steels running a close seconds in activity. A number of individual issues had bursts of activity for short periods. Some of the airline and motion picture stocks ran counter to the general trend and added small gains. They were not, however, in especial demand.

and J. P. Cauble, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Montgomery, West, and Mrs. Jess Biggs, Oglesby; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Will Johnson, Snyder, George Johnson Billings, Mont., Mrs. Bertie Herring, Waco, and Mrs. Edna Bradley, Roswell, N. M., brothers and sisters-in-law, will be here for the final rites. Smith was arrested by city officers Thursday evening while ataway from the curb in the 100 The accused was convicted on a similar charge here last Feb. 28.

LAST MINUTE TOUCHES_A wardrobe woman

and a hairdresser give last minute attention to Diana Lynn before

she goes on the set of "Bitter Victory" in Hollywood.

Mrs. Jack Irons Named President Of 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday

special activities in observance of Den Mothers, follows: Mrs. Lucian for the Texas-Oklahoma district, years at the business meeting of Mrs. H. W. S. Mrs. H. W. S.

vice-president; Mrs. Worth Peel- discussion.

eration by the state Senate.

tion chairman.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. R. Grafa, Sr., Mrs. John Warfield, Two men accused of many Texas collided on the outskirts of Hous-The schedule for the final day Truett Thomas, 10 a. m. to 11 a. told members of the Kiwanis club of Mrs. Don Penn, 709 W. Park, gram on "Cusrent Events." The Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. R. Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. R. Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. R. Mrs. L. S. Lilly, Mrs. L. S. Lilly two leaders asked the group 15 Ewen, Jr., Mrs. Olan Puckett, Mrs. trail in Oklahoma. sters have acquired in the Scouting Mr. J. E. Duggan, 12 noon to 1 one-time sales," he said. The first Other officers named to serve pertinent current event questions Preston Sanders, Mrs. H. W. Smith. included Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, and then conducted a round table Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs John er, recording secretary; Mrs. L. Plans were completed to assist R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Worth Peel- of Investigation they visited Chan- the truck's gasoline to catch fire

home with Nazi propaganda.

any undergarments.

to be out of the fighting.

Michael Evanick, who parachut-

him if it didn't reel pretty good

Several Cub dens will participate Scout huts, and Troop No. 4 was panied by Mrs. C. H. Rainwater, oklahoma Univ. Axis Sally To Take Stand In Defense

WASHINGTON, Feeb. 11. 48-One attorney, already has told the jury side of the "Axis Sally" story is that "Axis Sally" will tell her own nearing the end.

Smith, Featured were Kitty Rob- The University of Oklahoma, from trays Mildred E. Gillars, 48, as a yesterday. It was much like the erts, Wanda Lou Petty, Susan Hous- freshmen to president, protested betrayer of her country for Nazi two before—play-backs of Miss the two in Vernon Sunday.

the other side —"Axis Sally's"— telling of being interviewed by her of the arrest.

The oath would be required from may open its inning. Cross-examinin hospitals and prisoner of war bill passed by the House of Rep- Miss Gillars' attorney has indicat- The indictment accuses Miss Gilresentatives and now under consided that the defense in the treason lars of interlarding messages of will portry her as a legal Ameri- Americans to their relatives at Nine campus organization, sev- can.

eral professors, and 1,500 of the James J. Laughlin, Miss Gillars'

they should be made applicable to all citizens of the state and not

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (P-Sandy fighting in the front lines where I munists," the Oklahoma Daily, university newspaper, said in an edi-Saddler, a vicious knockout winner get enough to eat." over Willie Pep last October, is a Political, religious and social or surprising underdog in tonight's FACES DEATH ganizations joined in opposing the Madison Square Garden rematch: WITH A SMILE the first defense of his world feath-

since Rocky Graziono fought Marty ed the man who killed a friend. ern Bell Telephone Company. He Servo in 1946, more than 18,500, "Don't say what the other judg- eran and an engineering graduate will watch Slim Sandy from Har- es say when they sentence a guy of the University of California at lem try to prove it was no mistake to the chair. Leave out the words Calif. when he flattened Pep in 2:38 of "May God have mercy on your "It takes a strong animal to the fourth last Oct. 29. The pick soul. Send me out with a smile." produce a strong animal," he in-here is Saddler, probably by a Then Judge Carmine J. Marasco knockout, in less than the 15-round began to intone the death for the

prisoner, Frank Bruno, 33. at least 6,000 from Hartford, New lently. But there was no sound in Mr. Cauble was one of the organizers of the Texas Hereford

Haven and Bridgeport coming to the hushed courtroom. ganizers of the Texas Hereford town with cash to back their opin-much," said Bruno as he was led Sale of automobile license tags founder of the Howard County ions. They can't believe that Pep, away. Officiating will be the Rev. R. within the county is lagging, a Hereford Breeders association, beaten only once in 135 fights be-Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian check made by the county tax Few men were as well informed fore he met Sandy, was whipped chair during the week of March 3 for the 1946 slaying of Carlo Zar-

tle industry in general. Not only Newspaper, radio and television cone, 27, his close friend. A total of 186 new commercial was he a student of trends among reports to the contrary, they are and Phylis Fay Baker; four broth-A natural outgrowth of his Here- 5 to 14 favorite in October.

James Baker and Wayne Baker; 1 to get 1949 registration for their breeding program for cotton and years, according to all reports and grain sorghums he raised on 700 a new indoor gate receipts record for the 126-pound class probably He served as county commis- will be set. The old mark is \$71, sioner from precinct No. 3 from 869 for Pep-Chalky Wright in 1942. 1903 to 1917 and was in office when The night Willie first won the the courthouse was built, and was crown.

rabid devotee to the Democratic At 26. Pep is fighting for his A housewife and seven of her eight party, once threatening to all but fistic life as a beaten champ. His were scheduled to continue a re- children were burned to death ear- liquidate his herd "if the Republi- brilliant record will be obscured by cessed regular meeting at 5 p. m. ly today when fire destroyed their cans get in." He also was a boost-another loss to Sandy, If Pep loses er for more paved lateral roads, they'll label him "all washed up."

day after attention was given to a one to 11, were trapped in a onefew top items, since two members story frame dwelling, two miles

Surviving him are his wife, one at the art of spinning an opponent were out of town on the regular south of this St. Lawrence River son, Rexie Cauble; six daughters but he couldn't handle Sandy. When Mrs. W. E. Ford, Ms. B. F. Pet- he tried to twist Saddler he ran The husband and a daughter, Su- Mrs. W. E. Ford, Ms. B. F. Fettinto that left hand uppercut that ty, Mrs. T. W. Neel. Big Spring, decided the fight. Mrs. Ruby Willcox, Memphis, decided the fight.

Tenn., Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Colo- In five starts since he fought rado City, and Mrs. B. F. Hull, Pep, Saddler has knocked out four Seminole. Mrs. Willcox will be unable to attend the rites due to illness. Mrs. Peal Cauble, daugh- 1944. ter-in-law, also survives. Two sons

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer, this afternoon and tonight; Saturday, partly cloudy and colder. High today 71, low tenight 42, high tocumbed in 1938, preceded him in Other survivors faclude four

Other survivors include four brothers. Hub Cauble, Aquilla, E. High today 71, low tenight 42, high tomorrow 62.

G. Cauble, Big Lake, S. I. Cauble and J. P. Cauble, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Montgomery, West, and Mrs. Jess Biggs, Oglesby; 13 grandchildren and four the survey of the surv great-grandchildren.

Will Johnson, Snyder, George
Johnson, Billings, Mont., Mrs. Bertie Herring, Waco, and Mrs. Edna

Dradley Bosyell N. M. byothers

fresh southeast winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Warmer tonight except in Panhandle. Saturday partly cloudy, colder in Panhandle, South Plains and upper portions of Pecos Valley.

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Escorted by Texas Rangers and west Oilfield Transportation Co. ned to reach Holdenville this after-train locomotive. noon, and then return to Texas. Yesterday they visited Waurika, Chickasha, Ada, and Norman.

The two are Robert Curtis Bagwill, 17, and is uncle, Dan White. Bagwill formerly lived in Holden-Bagwill is charged with the slay-

ing of Crockett C. Ross, filling station operator at Stephenville, Ranger Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas It's the government's side. It por- The third week of the trial ended at Dallas said yesterday five armed been cleared up by the arrest of Gillars' wartime broadcasts, wit-Officers recovered an estimated

Remains In Jail

ed behind the German lines on D-DALLAS, Feb. 1. A-Charles A. Day and was captured, was one of the week's final witnesses. He said Gordon, 28-year-old Californian who Miss Gillers gave him 45-year-old killed one men and injured three cognac and a cigarette before in others during a berserk shooting terviewing him. He said she also spree here Wednesday, remanied let him see she was not wearing in the county jail here today.

Gordon was captured by police after he swept a busy downtown in-He testified Miss Gillars esked tersection with pistol fire for 20 minutes Wednesday. He shot from "No, ma'am." Evanick said he his sixth floor room in the Dallas YMCA. One of his victims. Theoreplied. "I feelp 100 per cent better dore Thornton, 44-year-old postman, died yesterday and a murder charge was filed against Gordon. The other three persons were only slightly wounded Gordon, glassy-eyed, refused to

discuss the shooting except to say NEW YORK, Feb. 11. 7 "Do he was "shooting Communists." He The first Garden sellout crowd me a favor, please judge," plead-ern Bell Telephone Company. He

Big Spring's Newest



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Truck Driver Dies In Car-Train Wreck

Sig Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Feb 11, 1949 9

HOUSTON, Feb. 11., UB-A truck driver was killed at 6:30 o'clock this morning when his vehicle and

Houston, an employe of the South-Hodges, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. agents of the Oklahoma Bureau Police said the collision caused S. Lilly, corresponding secretary; the Centennial committee in their er and Mrs. Don Penn, the host-dier and Tulsa this morning; plan- and flames quickly enveloped the

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servation payments.

Africa Development Program Mapped Under Marshall Plan

Getting the program started were laid before congress by Thom- well as U. S. dollars, would be would cost about \$10 million, most as K. Finletter, chief of ECA's used to help unlock huge deposits of it supplied by the Economics mission to the United Kingdom. of natural resources in the Afri-Co-operation Administration. The House and Senate foreign com- can colonies, Finletter told Conidea is to tap fresh sources of mittees are now considering an ad- gress in a report covering the proscarce minerals and improve trans- ministration bill to finance the Eu- posed expenditure of Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. 49 - Apportation in Britain's 2 million ropean recovery program for the nulti-million dollar British-Ameri-square miles of African colonies, next 15 months. The project could can plan for development of "dark- Details of the proposal, mapped not get under way until that is apest Africa" was unveiled today by out during extensive conferences proved.

Marshall Plan officials. with British officials in London, Skilled American manpower, as

More than 50 highly-trained tech-

nicians-mostly geologists, geodet-

ic engineers and similar experts-

have been requested to work on

the project during its early stages. Two specific plans are listed for

One is the exploration and map-

known to contain deposits of stra-

The other undertaking would be

railroad between Cairo, in north-

the continent's southernmost tfp-

including a 1,000 mile link in the Tanganyika - Northern Rhodesia

area, over some of the roughest

U. S. Proposes

Some Changes

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (#) - The

New York Times said today that

the United States has proposed to

Canada and the Brussels treaty

powers that two changes be made

in the draft of the North Atlantic

A Washington dispatch by James

1. "That the treaty should not

come into operation until it is rati-

fied by all signatories. Previous-

ly, the draft had stated that the

fied by half of its signatories."

security obligations would be bind-

2. "That there should be no di-

military or other action forthwith'

Secretary of State Acheson, the

suffered an armed attack."

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isiana, Mississippi and Texas.

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sion for the Shell Pipeline Corpor-

rado division of the West Texas

Reston said the proposals were:

Security Pact.

terrain on the continent.

immediate attention.

funds by the British.

LAD OF 13 COMES TO AID OF HIS **BROTHER AND SISTER IN JAIL**

County law enforcement agen- comment. cies are beset with family trou- Suspicions of the officers were ping of more than 1 million square

charge of forgery. Wednesday, she ing. was joined by her 13-year-old bro- Authorities who picked him up tegically-important chrome, manpassed to them through the bars day.

aroused Wednesday afternoon when miles of unchartered jungle and Recently a 17-year-old girl was the 13-year-old openly boasted he mountain area in Central and East lodged in the juvenile ward on a would not be in the ward by morn- Africa. This rugged section is

ther, accused of the same offense, said he had visited his sister, ac- ganese, tin ore, cobalt, coal, cop-Later in the day, officers search- cepted several forged checks she per, petroleum, gold, diamonds and ed the cells of the boy and girl and had made out and passed them at other scarce minerals. found four saw blades believed local business houses later in the a survey simed at completing the

by their eight-year-old brother. Parents of the children are di-The youngest member of the trio vorced. The mother was given cus- eastern Africa, and Capetown, at was not immediately available for tody of the trio.

Labor Scores A Victory In Texas House

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (F) - Labor cored' a victory in the House of Representatives Thursday when a resolution opposing change of the Taft-Hartley Act by Congress was sent back to committee by a 109-25

Meanwhile in the Senate, proposed legislation to let voters decide the fate of Texas' touchy poll tax issue was sent to the Senate floor with committee recommendations for passage.

The House vote came when Rep. Otis Lee of Port Arthur made a motion to re-refer to the committee on rules a resolution by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio. The measure would ask Congress not to enact labor legislation that would supercede or outlay federal or state legislation against the closed shop or dues checkoff sys-

Valley Asks Aid Against Black Fly

velley today asked Gov. Jester to help prevent spread of the black man Financial Wizard Hjalmar would simplify the problem of getting the Consent of the Valley Schacht said he still refuses to an entered to the North Atlantic pact powers of the Weed Killer 2-4-D.

All sections of the rice belt were would simplify the problem of getting the consent of the Senate to the said he still refuses to an entered to the North Atlantic pact powers of the Weed Killer 2-4-D.

All sections of the rice belt were would simplify the problem of getting the consent of the Senate to the North Atlantic pact powers of the Weed Killer 2-4-D. Chamber of Commerce Black Fly pear before the board. inspectors, who would man all ed to show up for trial Jan. 31 Shell Group Ends ports of entry on the border.

Stern Gang Heads

work carried on within Howard ACRE, Israel, Feb. 11. (2) - Two eight-year labor sentence by the Thirty-five men from the Colocounty have been forwarded to Stern Gang leaders were convict- lower court in 1947. College Station by personnel of the ed yesterday of leading a terrorist Judicial authorities in Stuftgert area, embracing territory from

M. Weaver, county administrator, tenced to eight years and Matit-spokesman for the financier said resentative for the West Texas

PET SQUIRREL GOES BERSERK

BEAUMONT, Feb. 11. (P) -A pet squirrel got riled up about something here yesterday and bit three people.

The animal opened the season on people by biting Mrs. Lunamae Blackburn three times in the back. Before a two-hour chase in a

residential area was over, the squirrel nipped Jasper Spell three times and then entered the Wesley Pierce home. Pierce was less successful the hand and once on the ear. Mrs. Pierce successfully defended herself with a broom. Pierce wa less successful with a .32 caliber pistol. He missed three times.

The squirrel was captured and preparations made for a rabies test.

Refuses Court

WESLACO, Feb. 11. 49 - The 11. 49 - A German denazification told the ambassadors' committee Senate proposal to outlaw the use

Committee were in Austin today to The board in Wuerttemberg-Badintent of the pact. make the appeal. Chamber Manag- en yesterday rescinded a warrant er Jack Drake said they want 28 for the arrest of Schacht, who fail-

The warrant was issued last November when local German denazification officials decided to retry Schacht. He had been convicted once but later was cleared by atlon was terminated Wednesday an appeal court, which revoked an at the Settles hotel.

ACA office here.

Other applications will be sent

Other applicati group and were sentenced to pris- said cancellation of the warrant Hobbs, N. M. to Iraan to the

tures to the documents at the ACA a special military court here, after acht lives in the British zone, near office, Third and Scurry streets. Approximately 300 farmers within the county are eligible for conservation payments. Approximately 300 farmers without the county are eligible for conservation payments. CIDIC OUTHINGADED THE DOVE IN said. Farmers may attach signa- yahu Shmuelewitz, to five years by he did not intend to appear. Sch- division. In January the Shell Pipe-GIRLS OUTNUMBER THE BOYS IN

HOWARD COUNTY BIRTHS FOR '48

Girls still outnumber boys in the relation to the total of the county

Clerk Lee Porter's office. Of this was recorded in 1948. number, 359 were girls and 348 were boys.

Parents of Latin-American origin are setting the pace in family about the average. increases. The total for these durof the total. Estimates are that markably low figure. the Latin-American population in

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number of births recorded in How- is only about seven per cent. Some of the parents in this group were born in Mexico and Spain, but the During 1948, there were 707 big majority were native born. birth records filed with County One child of Russian parentage Twenty-three Negro children Markets To Close were born here last year.

ing 1948 was 147, or 21 per cent having been stillborn, a rather re- be closed Lincoln's birthday, Saturday, Feb. 12. Various livestock So far in 1949 boys and girls are reports will be issued as usual by even-Stephen in the stork race, the Department of Agriculture.

To Feb. 9 records had been filed on 19 males and 19 females. There are comparatively few belated requests for birth records. In the past month there have been engineering construction contracts no such requests, Porter said. Aft- awarded this week total \$131,155, cycle. er 30 days following births, those 000, or 37 per cent below last week, seeking certificates must file ap- Engineering News-Record reportbirth, said the clerk.

plications through probate courts ed today. to establish the date and place of JAMES LITTLE

Announcement

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ing as soon as the treaty was ratirect or specific reference to 'mili-tary' aid in the pact. Under the Rice Belt Oppose wording of the pact as it stood a few days ago, the signatories Weed Killer Ban

to assist any pact member that had HOUSTON, Feb. 11. (#) - Farmers in the Texas rice belt have or-LUDWIGSBURG, Germany, Feb. story said, was understood to have ganized in opposition to a State

Four members of the Valley Schacht said he still refuses to apratification of the treaty, without named a committee at a meeting in any way weakening the force or here yesterday. J. G. Dishman of Beaumont is chairman. Others are John A. Huebner, Bay City, and Willard Russell, Houston. Dishman will name three other committee-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Arthuro Fierro Hernandes and Elidia

Warranty Deeds

Zirah Witcher vs J. D. Witcher, Jr., suit for divorce.

St. Louis Waste Corp., vs L. S. Pederson, WASHINGTON, Feb 11. (P.—The Gulf Coast fisheries pact has won Viola R. Aldridge vs Roy Aldridge, suit for diverce.

Fannie Rene Taylor vs Kenneth Taylor, suit for divorce. approval of the Senate Commerce It would permit a Gulf States Marine Fisheries commission supet ux Lot 1 Blk 17 Boydstun's 2nd add. ported by Alabama, Florida, Lou-

S1,000.

Edward H. Strauss et ux to E. B. Grayson Lot 14. Bik 7 Washington Place add. \$11,800.

J. B. Wheat, Jr., et ux to J. B. Hollis S ½ NE-4 Sect 23 Bik J3 Tsp 1-S T & P. \$1,200. Illegitimate births totalled 12, NEW YORK, Feb. 11. CP — Flabout the average.

Only four children were listed as having been stillborn, a rather rebe closed Lincoln's hirthday. Sat-

Jack M. Griffin vs R. B. Marton, suit for New Vehicles Spiars and Wells Eqpt. Co., Packard

Robert P. Craft, Dodge sedan, H. L. Bohannen, Chrysler sedan H. L. Bohannen, Chrysler O. L. Nabors, Ford tudor. W. C. Mattingsly, Ford seda C. Mattingaly, Ford sedan, Bradley, Oldsmobile con Joe Bradley, Oldsmobile conv. O. E. Baldock, Harley-Davidson motor

O. E. Baldock, Harry-Davidson motorcycle.
Duncan Drilling Co., International truck.
Duncan Drilling Co., Dedge coupe.
W. B. Weller, DeSoto sedan.
D. D. Meyer, Mercury coupe.
Cap Rock Electric Co-Op, Pontiac coupe.
L. M. Kinney, Nash fordor.
Mrs. Frank Holdsclaw, Ford sedan.
Roy Reid, Mercury sedan.
Leonard Abernathy, Mercury sedan.
W. L. Pinkerton, Mercury sedan.
Gayle Smith, Ford coupe.
C. K. Savite, Mercury sedan.
L & L. Lumber Co., Dodge coupe.
Ray-Smith, Ford tudor.
Loren H. Warren, Mercury Sedan.
V. M. Shortes, GMC pikup.
C. H. Zant, Chevrolet pickup.
Sawnie Robertson; Chevrolet sedan.
WT Sand & Gravel Co., International truck.

WT Sand & Gravel Co., Internation ruck.
R. P. Townsend, Chevrolet truck.
W. T. Mills, Chevrolet pickup.
J. B. Murphree, Chevrolet pickup.
Leo Gonzales, Mercury coupe.
Alva Porch, Plymouth tuder.
Joy Loudamy, DeSoto coupe.
A. K. Lebkowsky, Chrysler coupe.
Paul D. Davis, Hudson sedan.
C. Meek, Mercury sedan.
James B. Lilly, Ford fordor.
H. W. McCanless, Chevrolet sedan.
Darrell Shortes, Chevrolet sedan.
P. J. Moran, Nash sedan.
S. M. Smith, Plymouth sedan.
R. E. Martin, Studebaker sedan.
Shroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobile ford
M. M. Newton, Plymouth sedan.
T. H. Bunch, Nash fordor.
C. L. Gooch, Plymouth sedan.
J. W. Phillips, Jr., Chevrolet tudor.
Morgan Costs, Chevrolet tudor.
J. M. Young, Jr., Chevrolet coupe.
J. W. Burrell, Packard fordor.

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AUSTIN, Feb. 11. 07 - Checks total was \$775,495. averaging \$33.98 were received by Welfare grants were up an averincreased numbers of aged needy age of 5 cents for the aged, 4 persons this month, John H. Win-cents for the blind and 14 cents ters, executive director of the state for dependent children. department of public welfare, reported yesterday.

There was a net increase of 755 on the state's old age assistance MONROE, La., Feb. 10.

rolls during January, 212,076 per- Perrin Field Air Force sergeant en sons receiving a total of \$7,206,779. route to McComb, Miss., on a train-Aid to the needy blind averaged ing flight made a forced landing \$38.43 for 5,876 people. Payments in a muddy field on the outskirts totalled \$225,827. of West Monroe yesterday.

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