T-H Substitute Measure Goes To

The plan is blueprinted in the administration's bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley Labor Law and restore the old Wagner Act with the "improvements" which President

The Taft-Hartley measure dealing with labor-management relations, lets the government get 80day court orders to prevent strikes that imperil the national health or safety while mediators try to work

for weeks whether to keep the infunction provision. Organized labor protested vigorously against it. The

mainly upon the moral force of boards-as in the Railway Labor and for five days thereafter-a toor penalties are provided in case

### Big Spring -Week-

Despite the tremendous spread of the latest blizzard, records are not expected to crack. The six- San Angelo. degree reading on Jan. 18 is due sibly not the Jan. 4, 1947 level of one below. The record low, since records have been kept here starting in 1900, is a minus seven de. then a deacon. it was a record.

Weather or no, Monday is the last day for paying your poll tax or securing an exemption ertificate for 1949. The law does not make allowances for inconveniences, so if you don't want to gag yourself on any issue that might come up this year, you had better get down Monday and get In line, Newcomers to the state and those coming 21 during the year should apply for their exemptions.

sanct oned Southwestern and Rocky Frank Triggs of Midland. Sub-Southern). Sept. 4. That ought to be the mesa Rev. Fred DeRoche of Bra. Ark., he married June 4, 1895. He galaxies have increased to about WYOMING - Russell Thorp, has promoted.

Our city is growing around the

See WEEK, P. 2, Col. 1

#### Two Persons Hurt In Traffic Crash

Two persons were injured and two vehicles were damaged in a ernoon in the 2400 block of South March of Dimes committee Satur-Gregg street, the police depart- day after the weather completely campaign by last night, but weathment reported.

Paul J. Marceau, 619 Herring local fund-raising campaign. street, San Antonio, was in Cow- The assistance was offered by ceptacles were distributed to busiper hospital last night for treat- American Legion officials who ness establishments, there was ment of shock and a head injury propose to arrange a special dance virtually no opportunity for a conreceived when his automobile col- at the Legion clubhouse. F. W. H. centrated drive. The committee lided with a car driven by W. F. Wehner, March of Dimes chair- had hoped to demonstrate an iron Cushing. Mrs. Marcesu, driving man, said the committee was grate- lung in the business district Saturthe San Antonio car, was re-ful for the Legion's offer and that-day, but once again the weather leased from the hospital after first the March of Dimes group would interfered. aid treatment, officers said. Cushing was not injured.

DEATHLESS DAYS In Big Spring Traffic

Exemptions to Date...... 634 Poil Taxes 1/28/47.......2750 Twenty Eight Pages Today

Poll Taxes to Date ...... 2625

#### Demo Chiefs Bar Injunction In New Labor Bill

Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A).- The Truman Administration today discarded the idea of trying to block "national emergency" strikes with court injunctins. It proposed instead a voluntary "cooling off"

Truman wants.

out a settlement.

at a settlement.

Administration officials debated JUBILEE FETE idea finally was dropped.

In National emergency strike threats, the new bill would depend recommendations by emergency Act. While the boards are at work they don't.

Reviewing The \_\_\_\_

weather in general and the Jan-Rev. Francis was born March 16. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pasbe right up there battling for the top. Since Jan. 9 there's hardly a came to this country in 1912. at day when the frigid elements have which time he knew no English. member of the Knights Templar. to expand—universe consists alconstituted a major story. He enrolled at the St. Anthony. The body was to be at Eberly most entirely of radiation. that the mercury hasn't been be- seminary at San Anionio later that

to fell, and the Jan. 17, 1930 zero ville. Tex., in September, 1923. figure may be equalled, but pos- where he continued study in philosophy and theology. He was sub-

sequently ordained a sub-deacon, After entering priesthood, Rev.

of the magazine, Mary Immacu- of nine children. When he was 19,

ter will deliver the sermon.

sistance of the Howard County part.

ments for the event.

ness meeting Thursday night.

stymied pre-arranged plans for the er conditions played havoc with

cooperate in every way on arrange- However, Wehner said the iron

Neel G. Barnaby, Legon post be held on the first day after the

commander, has set the night of wintry seige relaxes its grips on

Feb. 18 as tentative date for the the city. The demonstration will be

dance. The Legion is offering all supervised by city firemen and

facilities at the clubhouse without personnel of the U.S. Army re-

the proposal at their regular busi- Meanwhile, tickets for the Amer-

Spokesmen for the Legion said and advance sales probably will

that organization feels that the begin early next week. Other clubs

charge. Post members authorized cruiting station.

PATCH THEIR DIFFERENCES-Both men beam in friendly fashion as Republican National Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania (left) receives a congratulatory handshake from Roy E. Dunn of Minnesota, shortly after Scott beat down attempts by an anti-Dewey faction to unseat him. Dunn was a candidate for the job during the GOP national committee meeting in Omaha, (AP

## St. Thomas Church Plans Open House Today's new science says the will cost cattle and sheep pro- ducers millions of dollars in instant as the heavens, that is

An open house at the St. Thomas Catholic church, which tal of 30 days-the bill says both the public has been invited to attend, will mark the opening tinue operations. But no injunctions pastor of both the St. Thomas and Sacred Heart churches version today the essential crealabor and management shall con- of the silver jubilee celebration of Rev. Theo Francis, OMI,

Rev. Francis, in his second tenure as head of the local

churches, was ordained as a priest Feb. 3, 1924, by Archbishop Drossaerts at Castroville.

High dignitaries of the Catholic church from all over West Texas, will attend the jubilee, which will extend through

Joe Pickle as church hall. Solemn high mass ian church at 3 p.m. today.

year for the purpose of studying For 56 years of his life, Mr. chemical elements.

He became an oblate at Castro- resided in Big Spring.

at the cathedral in that city.

He returned to Texas in 1925 as

p.m. Wednesday in the St. Thom- neral rites at the First Presbyter-Mr. Strain died at 1 p.m. Fri-When the top stories of 1949 are will be conducted there at 9:30 a.m. day in a hospital following a long light.

Funeral home until time for serv-

for the priesthood. In 1917, he trans- Strain had been in "railroading," ferred to St. Peter's novitate in filling virtually every clerical posi- utes matter consists of some pro-Since 1915 he and his family had sity of this matter is about one "if cattle don't get the kind of hay

expected here from Dallas, Fort Elements begin to form. Worth, Baird, and Toyah.

Survivors include his wife, to ical elements formed in essentially too sick to eat. whom he was married in 1895; one their present abundances."

ard and Rachel Phelan. Mr. Strain was born near Bol- all the rest of the universe.)

He first arrived in Big Spring for two years, he worked for an about equal. Gaseous galoxies included.

best of several fine races the club dy will serve as speaker and Ver continued with the same company 100 times their diameters." Rev. Francis Hullweg of Sweetwa- as chief clerk and general store-See DEATH CLAIMS, P. 2, Col. 3 everything is also the known age Wyoming's 770,000 cattle and 105,-

The March of Dimes committee

the schedules. Although coin re-

lung demonstration probably would

ican Legion dance will be obtained

# Scientific Study Supports Bible Story Of Creation Findings Reveal Close Harmony With Genesis Cold Wave Blitz Findings Reveal Cold Wave Blitz Cold Wave Blitz

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.

version of creation, always has differed tremendously from both the events and timing of the Bible. Today's cosmogony shows three revolutionary changes closer

to Genesis. The study was reported by Doctors Raiph A. Alpher and Robert C. Herman, of the Johns Hopkins applied phsyics laboratory. They credited recent studies of Professor G. Gamow of George Washington university, Washington, D. C. Funds were supplied by the U. S. Navy Bureau of Ordnance.

Genesis' first sentence says God created the heavens and the earth. on the western rangelands with all the rest of creation. Hith- dead beef and wool animals, erto science has held that the shrunken calf and lamb crops and

The Bible had God's creation taking six days. In the scientific tion was all done in one hour. That Most stockmen and other authoriis much closer to Genesis than ties insisted Saturday that ac-

scientific story today starts with cattle have starved on the snowy light, instead of matter. The scien- plains-ranchmen just can't penetific name for light is radiation, trate to the areas where their aniand the word light is used some-times as a synonym for all radia-

queer stuff. It was dense as wa-"1-Beginning - universe starts

dense and too hot to form the

"3-At end of about four mintion connected with operations, tons, mostly neutrons, and the den-rado Cattlemen's Association, said millionth of the density of water. they're used to eating, they won't ple. Men who worked with him over The temperature has dropped to touch it." the years before his retirement about one billion degrees. Radia- He also said there must be many eight and a half years ago were tion is about as dense as water, animals to which such aid has

after attending Methodist college densities of matter and radiation surviving animals, breeding stock and starts the band off with a twirl any particular threat to the bat-

transferred to Del Rio. He re- helper in maintaining and con- way, a cartwheel-shaped family in counted in 10 of 25 storm-hit counmained there until 1946, when he structing right-of-way. He subse- which earth lies about two-thirds ties in South Dakota.

Rev. Ed Chaput will be in charge graphy and became an operator present, three billion years, stars have been remarkably low despite Cadence is stepped from the usual of services during the incharge at Pitteburgh Kans with the formula to make the services during the incharge at Pitteburgh Kans with the formula to make the services and seeks to put on a real snow.

A spotty, light blowing snow of Littleton, Colo., a ranch operator present, three billion years, stars have been remarkably low despite. Cherokee, Kans., learned tele- "7-From 10 million years to H. F. Wilkins said livestock losses and seeks to put on a real show. grees. be a landed the big boy of this of services during the jubilee here.

The contest was sponsored by the last week when the AMA. Donor of many will be Boy KCPAGER) now Kanese City of services during the jubilee here. regi n last week when the AMA- Deacon of mass will be Rev. KCP&GRR) now Kansas City galaxies acquire observed shapes in history. About 5,300 cattle were Transferred to Siloam Springs, By now the distances between the Indian reservation.

> of the earth, found by reading the 000 of its 1,500,000 sheep have perradioactivity in rocks. This new theory accounts for the COLORADO - Spokesmen

Legion Offers Help

#### For 'March Of Dimes' SALES SPURT FOR LONG HANDLES; **WOOLEN SOCKS** Staunch friends came to the as- post is anxious to contribute its

While the mercury was shrinking during January, sales of galoshes, long-handle underwear and woolen socks was

Shoe stores reported land office business in over shoes and heavy socks. At a time when stores normally begin to talk about spring styles, they were busy supplying winter

Men forgot that the old long handles were out of vogue as they put comfort before style. Friday, during a brief interlude of sunshine, women flocked in to buy heavier garments for children.

One shoe store, which does not stock gloves, collected an assortment from people not sufficiently accustomed to wearing them to always pick them up when leaving.

# NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (AP).— The Bible story of creation gets support in a new scientific study reported to American Physical Society today. Cosmogony, the scientific version of creation, always of creation of c

Loss Runs Into Millions

By The Associated Press

It will take the spring calf round-ups and the spring lambing to tell the whole

But it seems certain now that January's blizzard blitz earth was a very late-comer. | weeful loss of weight among cat-

previous billions of years between curate estimates of losses are im-In Genesis, third sentence, God possible at this time. This is so said: "Let there be light." The for the very reason that sheep and

of Denver, secretary of the Colo-

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 29. (P)-Pilot Robert R. Johnson reported today on his flight to drop 69 bales of hay to horses and elk in eastern Idaho: "The elk are standing around in herds, waiting for the bales to

come too late. They've reached the "4-By end of first hour. Chem- point of starvation where they are

The situation briefly by states: who experienced that blow doubts Francis served as assistant pastor daughter, Mrs. Lee Hanson; one (These elements are the 92 chemat Mercedes, Tex., and went from granddaughter, Mrs. C. M. Phe- icals, from hydrogen, the lightest mates of losses, although Gov. Val there to New Orleans as assistant lan; two great-grandchildren, Rich- weight, to uranium, the heaviest, Peterson said cattle valued at \$320 which form everything in earth and million are in jeopardy. Some individual losses have been estimata teacher at St. Anthony's in San ivar, Mo., in Polk county on April "5-First ten million years-uni- ed from 25 to 75 per cent. Some Antonio and also served as editor 22, 1872, third oldest in a family verse continues to expand and cool. operators have announced their in-"6-At aboug 10 million years tention of disposing of all of their

(cartwheels) due to their rotation, reported snowbound Friday on an

chairman of the State Emergency The three billion years age for Relief Board, estimated 55,000 of

present expansion of the universe cattle and sheep raisers' associaseen in giant telescopes and for tions said no way has been found some other puzzles of astronomers, yet to get accurate totals but they believe losses will not be great. crop because of poor condition of

> NEVADA-George Swallow, secretary of the United Stockmen's Association, estimated 22,000 cattle would be lost. Sheep losses, because of recent "hay lift" operawould have been wiped out.

into Northern Arizona.

#### **Five Yank Soldiers** Die In Tokyo Fire

Five American soldiers burned to gress, but the Democrats never- when the Senate Labor Committee death and 10 others were believed theless are having to put up with opens delayed hearings Monday. Polio Victims Walk Again missing in a fire which swept the some painful goose-nibbling by the Secretary of Labor Tobin will lead two-story barracks at the Yokota Republicans. Air Force Base early today. five of them seriously.

# Western Ranchers New Trail



CHARLES SIKES

Charles Sikes, who has led skidding steadily although heavy stranded livestock. times as a synonym for all radiation, because the difference between light and other electro-mag-Thursday.

The open house will begin at 8 church hall. Solemn high mass church high mass church high mass church hall. Solemn high mass church high mass church at 3 p.m. today.

Mr. Strain died at 1 p.m. Fri
Thursday.

Final tributes will be paid to the Atlantic, also relieved the present threat of major floods were not for the hay, cottonseed the present threat of major floods the present threat of major floods on the streets of San Francisco low flying Air Force planes.

The latest spell was causing the cheering threat of major floods on the first presbyter in the Midwest.

Today's new cosmogony does not low flying Air Force planes.

However, one veteran stockman and other feeds dropped from conduction and the first presbyter in the Midwest.

The latest spell was causing the hall through the present threat of major floods the feeds dropped from conduction and the feeds dropped fr

> The drum major, and Mrs. G. W. Sikes of Big Spring, is more than mid-way toward his masters' degree in Bible to qualify him for going back to India as a missionary. Charles was stationed in that un-

For the past two and a half only six degrees were added to the China-Burma road, was placed figure wherever the famous Cow- But the weatherman offered a in charge of storm relief work in

ion B. McClure, director. rodeo arena performances and zling" 32 degrees. that, Sikes whips the shows together in practice sessions with the end of Gregg street. Road condi-

university artists. his saggy chaps, his big white hat, lations. The snow was not posing Eastern Farmer Gets of his baton, he sets the pace for tered communications system. NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA a happy-go-lucky performance the Sleet and snow fell during Sat-Texas. He served the local church taking a job with the old KCFS& (Galaxies are the huge families -No major losses in North Da- musicians enjoy as much as the urday at semi-tropical Galveston, until 1935, at which time he was MRR (now Frisco) as fence gang of stars one of which is the milky kota. Ten thousand carcasses crowd. Sikes has some definite sleet and rain at Beaumont, snow Va today won "the farmer's one transferred to Del Rio. He resembled to Del Rio. band, as a result, has done away ped steadily at Brownsville. By car" as farm champion of the year returned here to succeed Rev. quently begame station helper at Charokee Kape learned tale of the way out toward the rim.) MONTANA — State Veterinarian with the "military" appearance 5:30 p.m. it was down to 29 de-

#### Vishinsky Is III

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 29. P-Andrei Vishinsky, deputy foreign minister of Russia, is "gravely ill from a nervous disorder." a member of the staff of a Red Army sanatorium at Karlsbad

## Zero Weather Due To Strike In Area As Sunday Dawns

That was the temperature outlook for Big Spring and

area this morning. Freezing weather, light sleet and snow hit the crop-rich lower Rio Grande valley Saturday as the bitterest blast of the winter enveloped Texas, to the Gulf, and drove deep into Mexico. The freeze posed

general over the valley. A low of 25 degrees was forecast. With the wind continuing to knife in from the northeast at 10 miles per hour in Big Spring late Saturday night, it was almost a certainty that readings would set a new low for the winter and perhaps reach the lowest level since

a serious threat to valley

Jan. 4, 1947 when the mercury That would eclipse the six-degree weather on Jan. 18 when Big this area, the Fifth Army brought Spring was the coldest spot on the in personnel and more heavy equipstate weather map.

not due to center here, for early Clear cold weather, meanwhile, Saturday evening Amarillo chat-spread over most of the blizzard tered to one-degree readings and stricken West.

attempt to tell what created the However, one veteran stockman said this type of feeding doesn't else and dozens of other towns, is as on the home stretch of a long ways work for cattle, B. F. Davis ways work for cattle, B. F. Davis of Denver secretary of the Colo-Big Spring Saturday, and many as are available in the military es homes and offices had trouble in tablishment,

happy land for two and a half to make it seem colder than it Not that it wasn't cold, for it also sent to Congress a request for years as an Air Force staff ser- really was.

day he would return as a Chris- was. Saturday's minimum was 13 of exce and tian soldier to minister to the peoweather bureau, and during the day directed wartime construction

boy band has gone, and has become the right-hand man of Mar- evening were due to bring rising

band, soloists, Cowgirls and other tions were reasonably good Satur- working on Missouri Basin developday night, and there appeared no ment dam building projects. When he dons his cowboy regalia, immediate prospect of bus cancel-

> Midland, Austin, Boerne, Fredericksburg, Junction, and San Angelo. Four hours of snow at San Floyd Dodson Angelo left an inch on the ground by 4 p.m. At the same hour San Dies in Angelo Angelo's temperature was 14, one degree lower than an earlier mini-

## State and federal equipment has been used to break open snow-blocked roads in the spring lamb Demos Speed Up Truman Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (8)-The Congress has been in session four Democratic leadership moved to- weeks "and all that has happened in Concho County near Eden, the sheepmen said without this, they day for a faster pace in Congress so far is a pay increase for the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John toward President Truman's object President."

> ident's economic program—rela- \$500,000 for relief in the blizzard- Big Spring and at the time of his tively small but still significant- swept west. may get to a vote in the next few One of the hottest fights—repeal place.

At least 15 others were injured, last night, House Republican Lead- high-handed tactics and choking off er Martin remarked that the 82st testimony.

M. Stewart of the Navajo Central Senate Democratic Leader Lucas small measures which became law. the place of his birth until 1905. Agency said it "looks like losses (III) summoned all Senate commit—One of them gave Washington gov- when the family moved to a ranch have been light so far," but the tee chairmen into a week-end hud-ernment workers a four-day week on the Concho River near Paint outcome hinges on getting feed die to lay out a schedule of action. end for the Truman inauguration; Rock. He was graduated from the The first two sections of the Pres- the other handed the President

of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and It takes considerable time to or- adoption of the administration's TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 30. 49- ganize any new session of Con-substitute-will break out in public off amid Republican protests that JOIN HOWARD COUNTY'S In a speech at Charleston, S. C., the Democrats are indulging in

# vegetable crops. Weather Army 10 Break

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (P-The army moved into the worst blizzard disaster area of the west for "the biggest bulldozer operation since the Ledo Road."

Given virtually a blank check by ment to break the snow blockades That distinction, however, was in the Missouri River Basin.

the mercury was falling. At 9:30 The weather was a boon to exp.m. the reading here was 15 de- panding rescue efforts, but an addi-Handsome, swaggering grees and the temperature was tional hardship for hungry, snow

The latest spell was causing east to the Atlantic, also relieved

Frozen pipes were numerous in spend for blizzard relief such funds maintaining warmth although gas The President will ask Congress pressure was good. The knifing for a supplemental appropriation wind bore through hairline cracks to replace blizzard relief funds spent by the military branches. He

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, who

Planes, bulldozers, helicopters, temperatures, according to the tractors, weasels, jeeps and huge charge of the band during parades. mum was due to get up to a "siz-One traffic mishap was reported ever, Gen. Pick will have the as-

## Radio Contest Award

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (#)-Paul Nay,

Runner-up was Dick Heckendorf

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 29. - Floya The temperature ranged from 21 Cummings Dodson, 53, geologist See ZERO WEATHER, P. 2, Col. 4 and independent oil operator, died illness. He was afflicted with can-

> Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon with the Rev. Ray N. Johnson, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Floyd Dodson's life was the epitome of what historians like to think and refer to as "the American

Way." Born Aug. 31, 1895, on a ranch Freeman Dodson, he resided in Martin didn't mention two other West Texas all his life. He lived at death still owned the old home

> Your Dimes And Dollars Will Help

> > MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes merits active sup- and organizations will be asked to port of such groups and the local assist with ticket sales. Pay Your Poll Tax Monday Important Elections May Come Up!

## Eagles Will Get Charter Monday

Charter presentation and instal- Lee Cross, Kansas City, Mo. lation of officers for the Big Spring grand organizer, is due to be here Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Monday for the occason. Local Eagles has been set for Monday Eagles said that applicants for

#### MARKETS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 50 cents a bale higher at 37.86 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 32.54; middling %-inch caverage 30.87.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 29. (P) The week's receipts of all classes of livestock were very small at Fort Worth this week because of bad weather and road conditions. Blaughter steers, yearlings and cows ruled mostly 50 higher, bulls 50 lower, fat calves steady to 50 higher, stockers steady, butcher hogs steady to 50 higher, stockers undiambe 50 higher.

Beef steers and yearlings sold from 16-25, canners and cutters 10-15, sausage bulls 13-00, fat calves 15-24-50, stocker calves 18-23.50, stocker yearlings 18-22, stocker cows 15-17-50, late top on butcher hogs 20.50, sows 18, feeder pigs 17.00, bulk slaughter lambs 21-23, top 24.00, medium yearlings 18.50, best aged wethers 11.00, ewes 11.25, feeder lambs 20.50 down.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, slowly rising temperatures this af-ternoon and tonight Monday partly cloudy and warmer.

High today 21, low Monday 24, high Monday 32.

Highest temperature this date 82 in 1911; lowest this date 7 in 1948; maximum rainfall this date 18 in 1928.

TEMPERATI	RES
CITY	Max. Min
Abliene	23 13
Amarillo	
BIG SPRING	
Chicago	5 4
Denver	
Fort Worth	
New York	
Sun sets today at 6:18	
The state total at 0.10	trum- "truez mon-

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy Sunday and stonday except partly cloudy in Panhandle Bunday, Occasional snow from the Pecos Valley westward Sunday rain in Panh and South Plains Monday. Not so cold Sur

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy Sunday and

at 7:45 p. m. in the Settles botel. charter membership should see him at the Settles to get charter receipts during the day. Membership is now more than sufficient for chartering.

The bartender said he had Officers to be installed include known his benefactor for four and a half years. During that Chester Strader, junior past president; L. Miller, president; Roy time he did him a number of favors, including getting hotel reservations for him when he Bell, vice-president; W. R. Yates, chaplain; R. G. Fitzgerald, convisited New York. ductor; C. R. Godwin, secretary; G. P. Morrison, treasurer; Elmer

well as other services. The local Pittsburgh, Kans. He was promot- to 28 degrees. ed to various positions until Aug. 10, 1902, when he joined the T&P earlier in the week still lingered. en stove at 311 North Gregg street as chief clerk to the general road. The towns of Leonard, Bells, Tren- caused another alarm at 5:35 p.m. master of the Louisiana division. appointed chief clerk to the superintendent at New Orleans, be-lack of power. State officials were came chief clerk to E. A. Kearny, trying to locate gas or diesel gen- For Rail Wage Accord first vice-president. Due to ill erators for emergency use. health, he requested transfer to Dallas in September 1914 as assistant chief clerk to the general su- cold high pressure area—the most and 16 non-operating unions planperintendent. He transferred to Big tremendous high pressure he has ned further wage-hour talks today Spring on December 15, 1915 as seen in 47 years with the bureau, and prospects appeared favorable midnight Monday to pay for them. chief clerk to the superintendent is causing the latest bitter weather. of the Rio Grande division, a posi-

countant for road and equipment into the Pacific, eastward into the week, receipts through Saturday in Sept. 15, 1928 and in January of showed a gain of those over two 1930 was made first assistant acyears ago, a year when similar countant. When this position was Mexico. abolished in August of that year, he became transportation (corretures was forecast through Satur-Aggregate through Saturday he became transportation (corremorning amounted to a robust 3,- spondence) clerk, which he held day night. The U. S. Weather bu-171 compared to 3,022 for the same until Aug. 1, 1940, when the divi- reau said it may be not so cold period in 1947. In addition, exemp- sion offices were moved. At that Sunday afternoon in West Texas tions showed a gain, 694 having time he chose to take his pension and in the northwest part of East

Texas. All friends, in and out of the As snow blew at Midland Satur-However, the shutdown the of- railroad fraternity, were consid- day the temperature reached a Monday, occasional rain Monday and sleet or rain in south portion Sunday Warmer probably more than take up the selection of active pallbearers and expressed fear of the cold winds. slack. In 1947, Jan. 30 came in the is awaiting travel conditions for Communications were disrupted some out-of-town friends.

#### ZERO WEATHER Firemen Have to 26 degrees at Austin, which ex-

degrees by Sunday.

in the Dallas area.

Fort Worth and Dallas.

pected occasional snow flurries dur-A minor explosion, frozen water 105 acres to the corporate fold. ing the night and a low of 15 to 18 pipes and two fires kept city fire-At Dellas millions of dollars Saturday.

halt as icy blasts idled more than 7 p.m. Friday at the Wayne Stid- last week. Now if some one can N. C. 10,000 building tradesmen and la- ham Ice Station, 1801 South Gregg get one that will enable pocket borers. Their loss in wages mount- Firemen attributed the blast to es- books to stand the gaff we'll go ed. Many telephones were still out caping gas from an air compress- a long way to beating worry. or. There was some damage to dered a 100 per cent curtailment ies.

and Oklahoma, including users at small house was damaged at 2:10 it's also a first class way to get that key artery. p.m. Saturday. Firemen said the A 40 per cent curtailment was blaze started from a heating stove. placed in effect for certain other The house was occupied by Daisy heavy industrial users in Texas. Williams.

San Antonio looked for a low of Equipment was carried to 529 20 degrees, moderating to 40 Sun- Hillside Drive at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon. M-K-T trains from day, when sparks from a torch bethe Dallas area were reaching San ing used to thaw water pipes threat-Antonio five to six hours late, ened to ignite walls of a garage ing aid benefits to members as keeper for about two years at Galveston expected a low of 26 apartment at the Z. M. Boykin residence.

Effects of the great ice storm Smoke from the oven of a kitchton, and Savoy, near Bonham in Saturday, but no damage resulted.

## the North Texas area, were re-

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (#)-Repre-

3 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1949 | School District Tox

Cept. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard middle as well as in numbers. Last service here with the Salvation Ar- current roll. my. Summary of their record indimen on the move Friday night and A drug reported to be capable cates energetic effort. They go of helping bereaved people was with best wishes for success in worth of construction came to a The explosion occurred at about announced at a medical meeting their new assignment at High Point,

side signal lights on Third street anticipated Monday, the final day The Lone Star Gas company or- stock and equipment, but no injur- Police warned youngsters last as auxiliaries to the center traffic of payment without incurring deweek to cease sliding behind cars, signals late in the evening and linquent penalties. Due to bad of gas on the part of large in- Only real fire on the docket was it's thrilling, no doubt, to sail early morning. If they work, it will weather, the payments by mail dustrial users in areas of Texas at 508 NW Third treet, where a along behind cars on icy streets; mean a great boost to safety on were expected to be heavier than

killed. Parents ought to speak to Is 85 Per Cent Paid

Collection of taxes for the Big Spring Independent school district leave this week after four years of is approximately 85 per cent on the

Untabulated payments by mail likely would increase that factor substantially. To Saturday noon the district tax office reported collections slightly in excess of \$245,-The city is to experiment with 000 on a \$290,000 roll. A rush was normal for the last day.

Slipper Satin

Dresses, evening wear and

Jr. Butcher Rayon

Large selection of new

colors ..... 79c yd.

Broadcloth

Fine Quality

Colors ..... 376 yu.

Spun Rayon

Make your own street dresses. All 69c yd.

Bath Mats

Colors to match your own

scheme ...... 1.49

Cotton Slips

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The county tax collector-assessor's office will remain open until 12 o'clock the night of Jan. 31 to service late callers. Despite cold weather the past

elections were held. been granted as compared to 406 and retire. through Jan. 29, 1947.

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#### BARTENDER'GETS NIFTY TIP-48 CADILLAC

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 M-Big tips aren't unusual at the plush Stork Club but the one bartender, Thomas Fioretti, got yesterday took his breath

It was a shiny, 1948 Cadillac cabriolet, gift of an out-of-town automobile dealer whose name Fioretti declined to disclose.

tion he held until October 1928.

Mr. Strain has been made acWinnipeg, Canada, westward out

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Cowboys play to the crowd and Sikes likes to put a little personal touch into his role, although it once got him in trouble. Following his practice of paying attention to children, accompanied by parents, he pranced over to one youngster playfully tweaked at his nose The lad got a whale of a kick out of it, but not his Dad.

"He got sore and took in after me, and I thought he was going to give me a licking right there in the parade," recalled Sikes. There's no predicting what the band will do, for in summer swel-tering heat it is apt to break into its favorite, "Jingle Bells." It's all part of Sikes' idea that parade crowds see and hear the band for only a moment. They have to be entertained quickly instead of play-

ing their way into hearts as at a concert. Since the band reorganized in the summer of 1946, Sikes had led it on parades in Cincinnati, Washington, New York, Denver, San Francisco, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, and scores of other towns in California. New Mexico, Arkansas and Texas. Longest parade was a four and a half mile trek in Phoenix, Ariz., the hottest at Stamford. Texas and the warmest reception at New York where

the H-SU represented Texas Lions. "We expected a blase crowd," he said, "but they were all waiting for the Texas delegation and when we swung into sight leading it they just ate it up." The band, incidentally, was named best adult band at the convention, one of many such honors. The hardest audience to crack is in Abilene where "it's all old stuff to them."

Besides drum majoring. Sikes had many other jobs-looking after instruments, music, a dozen other details, making quick trips by air, train and bus to complete cafe and hotel reservations.

At concerts, he is chief stage hand. This rapid-fire program of extra-curricula activity goes on around the calendar for the band is in great demand even in the summer, so much so that it frequently is split into two units to fill engagement. Sikes goes with the one having a parade.

It's not all peaches and cream, however, for Sikes and other members have to dig all the harder to meet classroom standards. They feel like they get a liberal education on the side, however. Sikes got his first band exper-

ience here as major for Big Spring high school. Subsequently he was major one year at Arlington high school, where he was graduated, and at North Texas Agricultural college and Howard Payne college before he entered the Army. Sure enough he never got in an Army band, although he was called to lead half a dozen musical groups on special occasions. He was drum major for the Army band in the Army-Navy game on the West Coast. He did some band work in India on the side while with the weather wing.

H-SU three days after his dis-charge Oct. 2, 1946 and received his bachelor's degree with a Bible major last August. As if all his activities were not enough, he occasionally finds time to serve in Youth Revivals as he did at the First Baptist church here last spring. And now, while pointing for India, he is training an understudy to take over when he trades his chaps for a missionary's rai-

Back in the states he enrolled at

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The new partners of the store are proud to announce that Prager's Men's Store will continue to serve the people of this area with the high quality merchandise and the promt, courteous service that has characterized the store the past

A. J. and Joe invite you to drop in and get acquainted with them.

In order to announce to the public our reorganization and at the same time to say "thank you" to the many friends and customers who have made our 21 years in Big Spring a success, we are offering a store-wide clearance sale. There are values in every department of our store, many items priced below replacement costs and many many more priced unbelievably low.

You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to purchase quality clothing at sensationally low prices. Sale starts Monday morn-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. W Sen, carcass beef in the next two McFarland (D-Ariz) said today the months, and 12 million more Army has agreed to buy 25 million pounds of boneless beef by Sept. 1. pounds of beef within the next 60 A lack of market for "large" days to relieve an over abundant beef exists at this time, McFarsupply in the western states.

Army Gordon Gray that the Army will buy 15 million pounds of bone-

#### Savings Bond Sales Off To Good Start

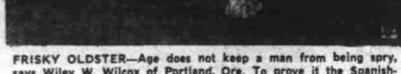
Sale of U. S. savings bonds is 140 New Firms off to a good start in Howard sounty for January.

man, said that E bond sales had firms established last year, the \$1000. In addition, tax certificates has announced. New firms there have been issued in the amount of numbered 140, employing 1,975

land said. "and this had caused McFarland said he was inform-ed by Assistant Secretary of the

less beef and 10 million pounds of he added, have informed him that a purchase of 30 million pounds on foot and 8 million pounds of boneless beef would relieve the situa-

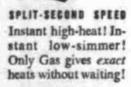
AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (F) - Dallas Ira Thurman, county bond chair- led Texas cities in number of new sounted to \$25,000 and G bonds Texas Employment Commission



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FRISKY OLDSTER-Age does not keep a man from being spry, says Wiley W. Wilcox of Portland, Ore. To prove it the Spanish-American war veteran bends over and touched, not his fingers, but his knuckles to the floor on his 101st birthday. You can't do it? Keep trying. You're not 101 yet. (AP Wirephoto).

#### TOP OFFICIALS DUE

## Farm Bureau Clinic To Start Monday

Heading the visiting officials will

tive vice-president of the Southern

state field representative.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.; Marvin Carter, state organization director; and Austin Crownover,

Presidents, secretaries, directors.

and service program agents of the various county organizations in the

district also will participate in dis-

spective conventions last Novem-

ber, the series of clinics was ar-

The main program of the clinic

here will begin at 10:30 a.m. with

sions scheduled for 2 p.m.

Similar clinics already have

been completed at Harlingen, Cor-

ple and Brownwood, while future

dates have been set at Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dallas,

Mt. Pleasant and Nacogdoches.

Jimmy Rollier, 165-pound boxing

champion at Syracuse University,

is favored to defend his title suc-

Top officials of the Texas Farm, begin at 10 a.m. in the Settles Bureau Federation are due here Hotel. Monday to conduct a clinic which will be attended by county bureau be J. Walter Hammond, state presofficials from throughout District ident. Others expected here for the session are Dave Mieher, execu-

The meeting here, which is one of 14 being held in the state, will

#### Lee Counts Dies In Fort Worth

Friends in Big Spring have been cussion groups. advised of the death, in Fort Although most of the county bu-Worth Saturday morning, of Lee reau organizations held their re-Counts, 52, a former resident,

Mr. Counts resided here for a ranged after many county officials number of years while in the em- requested additional information ploy of the Texas & Pacific Rail- concerning duties of their offices. way company, until failing health said C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, forced his retirement about two state director for District No. 6.

Funeral services are to be held a discussion of group hospital serv-Monday, it was learned here, allices. At 10:45 a.m. county presithough the hour was not known, dents, directors, agricultural Arrangements are in charge of the agents, membership chairmen and Robertson, Mueller & Harper Fu- secretaries will participate in discussions for their respective Mr. Counts is survived by his groups.

wife, three sons, Elton, Elvis and Hammond, Mieher and Carter Elmer Counts, and several grand- will lead general assembly discus-Kenda McGibbon Is Named President Of

Allegro Music Club Kenda McGibbon was named president of the Allegro Music Study club when the organization met Saturday morning at the home

of Mrs. J. F. Neel. Other officers elected were Jac- cessfully this season. queline Smith, first vice-president; Sally Cowper, second vice-president; Kay King, secretary; Peggy Griffin; treasurer; Luan Phillips,

In a brief business session, the club voted to study modern music. Those to appear on the next program are Sally Cowper, Peggy Griffin, Linda Woodall, Cecilia Me-Donald, Kay McGibbon, Kenda Me-

Refreshments were served to those named above and to David Ewing, Darlene Agee, Barbara June Meador, James Howard, Teddy Groebl, Gary Babcock, Janice Nalley, Howard Sheats, Barbara Lewter, Joyce Horne, Maxine Rosson, Neta Jo Huddleston, Claudia Nichols, Zellenor Ann Lincoln, Barbare Gilkerson, Carolyn Harris, Gary Lynn Girdner, Patricia Thornton, Diana and Lee Anna Ward, Allen Glaser, Billy Evans, the sponsor, Mrs. Neel, and cosponsor, Mrs. Everett Ellis.

#### College Enrollment Five Shy 300 Mark

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College stopped at 295 Saturday with adverse weather still affecting registration.

During the day 15 teachers registered for a course in education and English. Class sessions will be held on Saturdays.

Monday Is Your LAST DAY To Pay Your POLL TAX

#### IN SESSION 3 WEEKS

## Demands For Cash bills will be, but last session there were 892. Of these, 289 went to the Flood Legislature

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. 49-The 51st ing measures are ready for early tions, and the judiciary. AUSTIN, Jan. 29. 29—The 51st ing measures are ready for early

They were introduced by Finance

Yesterday, Lamar County offerCommittee Chairman James E. ed to float a \$1,800,000 bond issue it hasn't actually gone to work, but tax bills must originate—when it Taylor in blank, but for working to build 175 additional miles of it already has before it bills that gets organized. Both would tax na- pruposes the committee will use the farm to market roads if the state

from this all-purpose fund.

from the general fund under the week.

to be pared down, or some more bills Monday. These, he said, would in the Senate, with a definite figinto the general fund.

could spend more than 300 million tural gas.

dollars from the general fund.

Speaker Durwood Manford indimendations. Those figures are in-maintain the roads. That's a whangdilly of a figure cated today the House would be cluded in the 300 million dollar State Highway Engineer Dewitt when you recall that 318 million organized by Wednesday. He said plus total, although they are not Greer said he believed the proposiis all that's available for spending his committee roster is nearly com- actually written into the bills at tion was the largest "single-s plete, that there may be some re- this stage.

any money that will be needed when the session starts its fourth when it gets together it will have Manford also indicated the door The upward trend in appropria-It does mean this: Either re- may be opened for formal intro- tions was indicated in another maquests for funds are going to have duction of the session's first House jor money appropriation introduced

ed bills. At least two such revenue-rais- More than 300 measures have the next two-year fiscal period. The 000.

senate committees. There is no Lamar County Plans

bills were the so-called "big four" building project ever proposed by money measures for departments, colleges, the eleemosynary institu-

consider that it does not include nouncement until after Monday, has not had its first meeting, but road building. a three-page agenda to start on.

money will have to be tax-pumped have to be emergency or uncontest- ure. It was Sen. A. M. Aikin's bill last legislature's appropriation for giving junior colleges \$4,954,000 for junior colleges was a mere \$1,850,-

Included in this week's Senate may be the largest rural road

board of control's budget recom- would furnish about \$600,000 and

It becomes whangdillier when you shuffling that will delay final an- The Senate Finance Committee county joint participation plan of

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Ed Braesicke, Supt.

Big Spring Laundry

#### Chavez Lauds Rule Of Peron

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. 48-Sen. Chavez (D-NM), home from a trip to Argentina, said at the White House Friday that Argentina wants to "go along" with the United States and that President Peron is Legislature to do? a "pretty good citizen."

ly to the United States."

py about it-that the United States However, only five out of every can lead the world," he said. ship." As far as progressive legis- fairs. lation is concerned, he said, Peron's policies are "liberal."

#### Cold In Midwest Sterilizes Bulls

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Jan. 29. (#) - The bitter cold wave is sterilizing some bulls in this region, says Dr. F. W. Brand, a veteri-

said most of the bulls were regis- Worth and El Paso. tered and all were Herefords.

#### What To Do For That Sluggish, Down-and-Out Feeling

er the time when you could eat like a horse, bubbled-over with energy, felt happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to est—didn't know what in-

feit happy as a lark? Was it not because you liked to est—didn't know what indigestion was, feit strong as an ox? As age advances the "old stomach and the ever-changing blood" need help. Now you may again release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, ceil.

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THE TEXAS POLL

#### Education, Living Costs, Housing **Uppermost Jobs For Legislature**

By JOE BELDEN Director, The Texas Poll AUSTIN, Jan. 29-What do the portions of the population by sex, folks back home want the Texas age, race, socio-economic level,

Ask a cross section of adults in terviewed. Chavez told reporters, after see- all parts of the state and you will This question was put to each ing President Truman, that "Ar- find that the legislative problems person: gentina as a whole is most friend-uppermost in the public mind are education, cost of living, ownership "Argentina realizes-and is hap- of the tidelands, and housing.

an lead the world," he said. ten adults have any idea what the The senator told reporters that major legislative problems might Peron "wants a democratic ad- be. Only half of the people seem ministration instead of a dictator- to be interested in legislative af-

These findings come from the latest statewide survey by The

# Rail Plan Fails

Testimony was received by C. F. Pettet, Texas railroad commission and W. W. Fair, passenger traffic tional levels. manager, all of Dallas, testified Each person also was asked: "If that the trains were operating at you were a member of the Legisa loss. The T&P promised to ex- lature, what new laws would you tend No. 7 and No. 8 train service try to pass? What present laws from Monahans to El Paso in event would you try to do away with? the application was granted.

the trains were put on last year teachers' salaries to making it experimentally they would not pro- compulsory, for everyone to visit test their removal if they operated a veterans' hospital at least once continuously at a loss. A decision a year. Educational measures will be reached later in Austin by ranked first in number; old age the commission.

#### Mexico Names Envoy To State Mardi Gras

as been named envoy extraordi. terviewed had something in mind nary to Galveston's mardi gras they wanted to abolish. The poll starting here Feb. 25. This brings tax ranked first; racial segregato 11 the number of foreign coun- tion, second; other types of taxes, tries to be represented at the Court third; and liquor, fourth. of King Frivoulous.

#### Army Nurse Flies Over North Pole

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 29. (P) -Lt. Margaret C. Flynn of Phila- -A coroner's report Friday said delphia is the first woman ever Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Patter-Lt. Flynn, an Air Force nurse monoxide poisoning. who had been in Alaska only a They were found dead yesterday week, was disclosed to have made in an apartment here. the trip over the top of the world The Pattersons were married Wednesday in a B-50 making a Jan. 8 at Hooks, Tex., 15 miles routine winter training flight.

Texas Poll. A cross section of 500 adults, representing correct proand place of residence, was in-

is meeting this year. In your opin is meeting this year. In your opin what are the biggest problems fac Texas that the Legislature should to sulve?"

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6. Labor regulation 4
7. Taxation 4
8. Old age pensions 2
9. Roads
10. Racial segregation 2
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Other problems mentioned, each
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by less than 2 per cent of the persons interviewed, include health, public safety, agriculture, election laws, water and soil conservation, states rights, prison system, re-Hearing was held in Fort Worth lief to needy, social security, Older bulls are being most seri- Friday on the application of the liquor regulation, governmental reously affected, Brand said Friday. Texas & Pacific Railway company
The permanency of the condition to discontinue service on passenger will not be known until later. Brand trains No. 5 and No. 6 between Fort tricting, development of natural resources, butane shortage, rural

improvement, and peace. Fifty per cent said they had (no examiner. J. J. Finnegan, assistant opinion what the Legislature to the T&P president, W. T. Long, should do. The great majority of superintendent of transportation, these were from the lower educa-

Almost half of those interviewed No protests were heard. Com- proposed some form of new law: munities along the line said when everything from raising school pension laws, second; traffic safety, laws, third; tax laws, fourth; price and rent controls, fifth; veterans bonus, sixth: liquor laws, seventh; civil rights, eighth; labor, GALVESTON, Jan. 29. (B-Laura ninth; and election laws, tenth. Salidos of Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Only one-third of the persons in-

#### Carbon Monoxide Kills Newlyweds

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 29. (P.

west of Texarkana.

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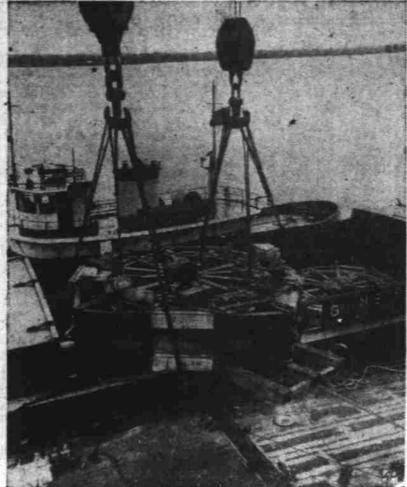
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CYCLOTRON COILS TRAVEL LONG WAY AROUND-Two 100ton floating derricks transfer one of two 95-ton cyclotron copper coils from the deck of the SS Seatrain New Jersey to a barge of the Union Barge Lines at Belle Chase, La. The coils, part of atomic energy equipment, are enroute from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, Pa., an overland distance of about 200 miles, where they will be installed at Carnegie Tech. Shipping officials said the equipment was too heavy to make the short overland trip, necessitating the 3,000-mile water haul via New Orleans. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Cattle Chief Says Cafe Menu Prices **Should Be Changed**

STERLING, Colo., Jan. 29. (F) A cattle country spokesman says housewives should be getting "good

buys" in beef now. "Live cattle prices," said A. A. Smith, president of the American National Livestock Association "have declined about one-third since the high time. Wholesale prices have followed rather closely. Retail prices, while somewhat slower in declining, seem to be getting in line."

Smith, who lives here, said "restaurants should be changing their menu prices."

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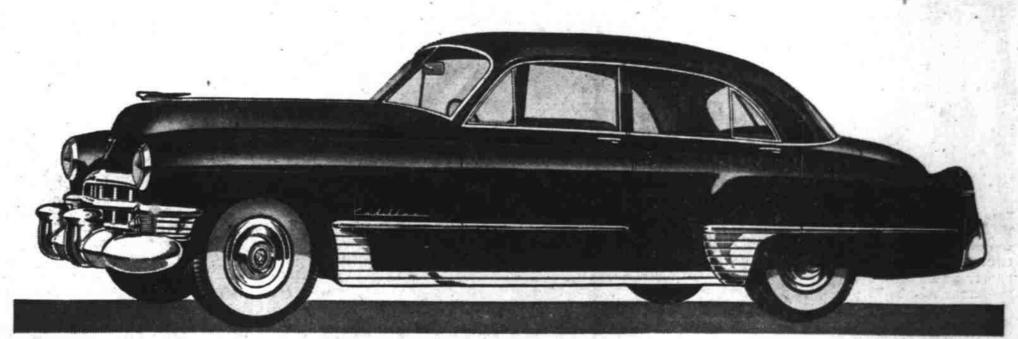
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a six-year term to expire Aug. 19. per Colorado River Authority for Dr. Cowper To Attend 1953. Philips and Spence are serving terms on their respective

boards. have been nominated, including: To Houston Show member of the Texas Civil Judicial council for six years expiring Seeking Prizes July 1, 1953; W. W. Rix to be mem-Angelo, to fill an unexpired term the battle for blue ribbons. ending April 9, 1951, on the board On that date judges will select of nurse examiners.

1951, and C. H. McLaughlin, Sny. at least three events. der, for a term ending Aug. 13. County Agent Durward Lewter City, and N. A. Cox, Lubbock, to left for the Southeast Texas me be members of the state board of tropolis Friday night. They car Freeze, San Angelo, to be mem- will stake their ribbon-winning repber of the state board of public utation. ending Jan. 1, 1953.

Lee Stinson, Snyder, to be mem-

#### Clerk Is Nominated For Parole Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (P) - L. C. Harris, chief clerk of the Board of Pardons and Paroles since 1935. was nominated today to become a member of the board.

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Names of West Texans submit- ing June 14, 1949; Charles W. Dick. ted by Governor Beauford Jester Abilene, to be member of the state for appointment to various boards board of barber examiners for term ending Oct. 14, 1949; Eldon They are Shine Philips, to be a Mayon, Colorado City, to fill unmember of the state board of phar-ney for the 32nd judicial district; macy for a six-year term to ex- Paul Moss, Odessa, to fill unexpire June 14, 1953; J. Gordon Bris- pired term as Judge of the 70th tow, to be a member of the liquor judicial district; Fred Wemple, Midland to be chairman of the control board for a term to ex-pire Nov. 15, 1949; and E. V. Allen, Robert Lee, C. S. Coleman Spence to be a member of the Miles, Frank Cannon, San Angelo, state board of water engineers for to be members of board for Up-

# 4-H Members Off

ber of the burial association rate Howard County 4-H club memboard for two years expiring June bers are prepared to fire some of 12, 1949, Maurine Birdwell, San their biggest guns Wednesday in

Thomas Head, San Angelo, to be winners at the annual Houston exa member of the advisory hospital position and fat stock show, and council for a term ending Aug. 13,

1949; J. D. Williams, Colorado and several of his junior feeders veterinary medical examiners for ried three beef steers, seven lambs ferms ending Sept. 1, 1953; C. A. and three capons upon which they

accountancy for term ending Sept. The beef steers were fed out 4, 1949; W. D. Holcombe, San by Lowie Rice, Perry Walker and Angelo, Robert E. Bruce, Ballin- Wayne White, respectively, while ger, and Cumbie Ivey, Robert Lee. Martin Fryar was the feeder for to be members of Upper Colorado the seven lambs and two capons. River authority board for terms The third capon was entered by Jimmy White.

The Houston show is the second her of the state board of phar of the season on the major cirmacy to fill unexpired term end- cuit. Howard county was represented by a single entry at the Fort Worth exposition, where judging was held Friday. The lone steer entered from local clubs was fed by Marilyn Guitar, and it was exhibited in the open class, since girl feeders are not permitted to participate in the club division at Fort Worth

The local elub members have future dates at El Paso. Amarillo San Angelo and Abilene, in addition to the annual Howard county All the costs say: show which is scheduled for Feb.

# **Busy Solon**

Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, representing the 30th senatorial district, has been a busy man since taking the oath of office.

Last week he eropped up in the news with a resolution memorialzing Congress to declare the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a national holiday.

Corbin had turned a neat phrase about FDR having "driven the wicked money changers out of the temple of democracy," and this drew some sharp exchanges in the Senate along with a motion to refor the committee.

Finally, Corbin agreed to deletion of the phrase along with a few other points which drew fire and finally at the suggestion of Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers Corbin and two other colleagues were named a committee to draft a new resolution, in which the Senate and House must concur before it could be forwarded to Congress.

Corbin was selected as a member of the Senate committee to sit with a House group in officially declaring the election returns for governor and lieutenant governor. He also has been co-author of bills which would relate to the selection of jurors in district and county court cases; would validate the establishment of school districts and the actions of their governing bodies; would set up a special road law for Martin county so it could fund or refund outstanding indebtedness of the road and bridge fund as of Feb. 1, 1949; would establish a minimum standard of training for healing arts practitioners; would prove an optional method of establishing boards of equalization for specified districts.

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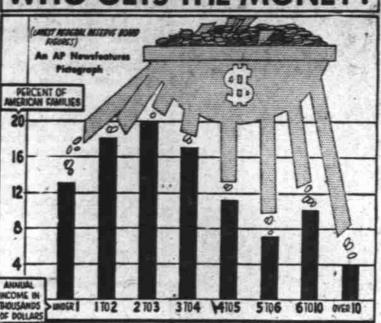
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He was due to return here after ies of the Amateur Hour show. State Medic Council the weekend parley.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, president Another physician, Dr. P. W. Ma- Ninety thousand twin bables were ported today they foiled an attempt of this district of the State Medi- lone, was to leave early in the born in the United States in 1947 to smuggle several trucklords of cal Society of Texas, was to leave week for Galveston to attend a constituting an all-time record for steel into the Soviet zone of Ger-Saturday for Austin for a state post-graduate course in tumors. this country.

#### Radio Program Will Publicize **ABClub Campaign**

viting all persons to hear it. The broadcast, scheduled from 7 way. to 8 p.m., Big Spring time, brings back to the air the famous origin-

Major Bowes. al spastic paralysis program. Also, Russian occupation zone. the national ABC president, Frank Backus, will make a special award Halt Smuggling to Ted Mack, master of ceremon-

#### State Okays Work On U. S. Highway 80 Direct UN Orders

A radio program publicizing the tion of flexible base shoulders and tions orders. achievements of the American Bus-iness club in its national spastic paralysis program is scheduled for Westbrook to near Morgan Creek. Wednesday, Feb. 2, over the Amer- It is a part of the department's ican Broadcasting Company net-work, and local ABC-ers are in-

al Amateur Hour, as developed by BERLIN, Jan. 29. (#) - The first The program is being sponsored serious outbreaks of influenza in by the Trenton, N. J., chapter of Eastern Germany this winter ABC, and the Trenton unit will be were reported today from the cities honored for its work in the nation of Leipzig and Brandenburg in the

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 29. (A - German border police re-

Claim Dutch Defy

Authorization of a \$40,120 construction program on U. S. 80 in day the Dutch arrested two of be submitted for approval to the Mitchell county has been made by their press officers and possibly New Mexico legislature Monday. many other Republicans in direct The agreement divides waters of The project calls for construc- defiance of the latest United Na- the Pecos River between Texas

Pecos Compact Ready For New Mexico Okay

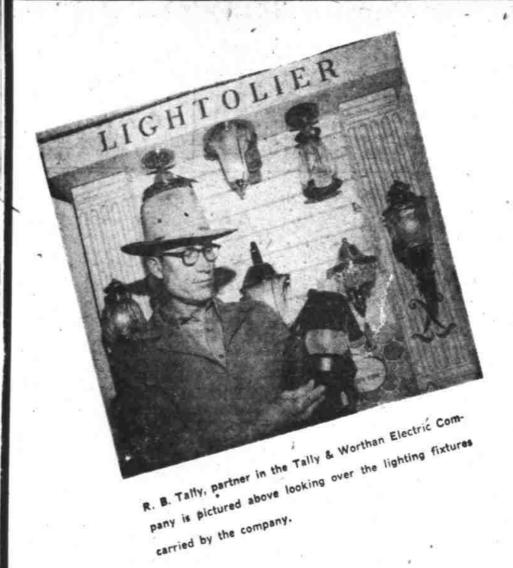
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#### THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

# Newspaper Founded On 3-Carat Diamond To Fete Birthday In Midst Of Expansion

largely on a 3 31-32 carat diamond ring and a world of ambition, Tuesday will celebrate its 43rd birth-day in the ridat of day in the midst of the fourth expansion program since its humble

beginning on Feb. 1, 1906. The ring belonged to Amon Carter, then the advertising manager of the Fort Worth Star. Actually, he was the one-man advertising department that sold all the ads in the first issue. But in the first few years of the paper's existence it spent more time in the vault of a Fort Worth bank - as security against the current week's payroll -than it did on Carter's finger.

The ambition was shared by Carter and the other 24 employes of The Star. Now, publisher of the only paper in Texas with a daily circulation of more than 200,000 Carter recalls: "Quite a few newspapers were

founded by men with money but no experience and became successful. Others started by men with experience but no money also thrived. But we didn't know any better-we started out without any experience or money."

His job on The Star-it paid \$35 1906, and B. N. Honea, now gen- later Carter was in a brokerage

APPEAL TO TRUMAN

Fort Worth Star-Telegram, founded drew the same salary as a begin-heard on the wire the first tip newspaper. The Telegram, and stroyed San Francisco.

ried a line on the disaster.

But late in 1908, he decided to

State Building

In Big Jump

**Contract Awards** 

Insurance Man Says

ly need revamping.



per week-was the first newspaper 4,500, and you got it free for the nearly doubled last week's. experience Carter had had, and his first 30 days and paid 25 cents The Texas Contractor reported out William Randolph Hearst's associates were just as green. J. each month if you continued it) awards totalling \$37,504,514 for the Telegram became an around-thenow editor and managing editor renews that Lon Barkley, a Republinews that Lon Barkley, a Republispectively of The Star-Telegram, can, was Fort Worth's new post- the week before. It brought total paper. were \$10-a-week cub reporters in master. Then barely two months awards for the year to \$37,504,514. With the growth of west

## Army Is Tiring Of Ruling Reich

the U. S. zone of Germany turned Responsible officials said dispoover to the State Department as sition of Royall's proposal will turn islative committee working with grown from 25 to 680, a newspaper

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Roy- Acheson, in office little more than recommendation to the White other matters.

State Department, however, wants tive review made of the whole Gerto rush through any quick change man problem, including the speciin the American set up in Ger- fic issue of administration. many, a political and economic battleground in the cold war.

Army, appealing to President Tru- governor, but President Truman is vorably with those of other states magazine type press installed in a man, wants the administration of represented as anxious to keep him since 1909. It would take two years Southwestern newspaper. on the job a while longer.

President Truman by Secretary of this department," Butler said. State Acheson

all urged the switch in a formal a week, has been swamped with

Moreover insiders regard it like Neither the White House nor ly that he would want an exhaus-

#### Gen. Lucius D. Clay reportedly is again pressing officials here to **Chiangs Arrest**

NANKING, Jan. 29. (A) The Chinese Communists maisted today that arrest of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and other government figures on the Red list of "war criminals" must precede any peace

Since Chiang and almost all others on the list long since have gone south, it is impossible for Acting President Li Tsung-Jen to comply, even should he wish.

The Communists demanded prompt reply, but there was no official public reaction. Acting President Li. inside his strongly-guarded home, was the only responsible official left in the capital. Not a single cabinet member could be loeated.

The victorious Communist armes were idling on or near the north bank of the Yangtze at many points. Coupled with this, the new political demands plunged Nanking hopes of a negotiated settlement to new lows.

The Communist broadcast, by an unidentified spokesman, also angrily demanded re-arrest of Lt. Gen. Yasutsugu Okamura, last Japanese commander in China. He was acquitted of war crimes before a Chinese government military court Wednesday,

The statement suggested that the local surrender at Peiping Jan. 22 was a pattern for similar bit-bybit settlements covering Nanking, Shanghai, Canton and all other government-held territory.

It made clear, however, that the Reds' 8-point surrender demand of Jan. 14 must be met first.

#### Seats Going Fast For C-C Banquet

All space has been reserved at five tables for the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet and other tables were being filled rapidly Saturday, officials re-

The reservations are being han dled on a "first-come, first served" basis, and all tables in the banquet hall will be numbered. Lo-cations near the speakers table are being claimed early, of course. The banquet, which is scheduled for the night of Feb. 10, is expected to attract a capacity crowd. Space will be available for 368 persons in the banquet hall.

#### Presbyterian Meet Will Begin Monday

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. W-The 1949 mid-winter lectures sponsored by the Austin Presbyterian Theologi-cal Seminary will begin Monday. More than 400 delegates will atand the one-week program of seminars, forums, lectures, and sermons, Dr. David L. Stitt, seminary

on the earthquake and fire that de- back in hock went the diamond ring against the \$2,500 down pay-He dashed to the office, got an extra printed, grabbed an armload of papers and sold \$80 worth on Fort Worth streets. Then he caught cier and wholesale grocery opera-

By this time, however, Carter office under the Eagles Hall on 6th Street to the larger quarters of The had voluntarily reduced his salary Telegram, five blocks away, and to \$20 per week ("it was easier The Fort Worth Star-Telegram apto get a \$20 check from The Star

Louis J. Wortham, the editor, to too small, and the paper, boasting 79,000 subscribers, built the fourstory, 60,000 square foot building that still is part of its home.

tion manager, Harold Hough, approached Carter with a new thing called radio. "All right," said Carter, "you

ent of WBAP AM-FM-TV.

contract awards in Texas this week am as publisher and North became editor, and in 1925 Carter bought Fort Worth Record, and The Star-

had expressed so much confidence in a front page story of its first issue in 1906-The Star-Telegram Law Needs Revamping grew steadily. Its circulation passed the 100,000 mark in 1925, 175,000 AUSTIN, Jan. 29. (P)-George B. in 1938 and, by 1946, more than Butler, chairman of the State Board 215,000 daily.

That meant it was time to exof Insurance Commissioners today pand again, so, on Oct, 6, 1947, an said Texas laws on insurance badaddition more than doubling the size of its building was started. "There has not been any re- In it-and soon to be put in opsearch done toward bringing our eration-are huge presses capable WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (2)— The be allowed to retire as military insurance laws up to compare fan hour and the first four-color

an interurban to Dallas and ped- tor, he raised the balance of the

dled \$40 more-and The Star had \$100,000 purchase price. put out two extras before other
Fort Worth and Dallas papers carof The Star moved out of the small cashed"), and induced the late Col. peared. By 1920 even those quarters were

The following year the circula-

can gyp off \$300, and then we're out of the radio business." That was the birth of the five-watt par-

AUSTIN, Jan. 29. 49-Building In 1923 Carter succeeded Worth-

soon as possible, it was learned largely on the edvice to be given the attorney general's office and daily and a company that has boosted its capital from \$50,000 to \$3,-



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## Pancho Perez, Catcher Sold

Big Hurler To Get Chance With Class AA Lookouts; Griffith Orders Deal

Francisco (Pancho) Perez, 21-game winner for the Big Spring Broncs in the Longhorn baseball league in 1948, has been sold to the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Class AA Southern Association, Brone Manager Pat Stasey announced Saturday. Purchase price was not

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators and owner of the Chattanooga club, personally made the deal, Stasey said. Griffith informed the local club that the tail right-handed hurler's name would

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go on the Lookout roster, which means that he will go to spring drills with Chattanooga and probably open the season with the

A 20-year old Cuban, Perez spent his first year in professional baseball here in 1948. He was the Steeds' only 20-game winner. He lost seven decisions, pitched 234 innings, gave up 223 hits and 103 runs, 90 of which were earned. He issued an even 100 bases on balls and struck out 186 batters. Only Bill Gann of Sweetwater and Ger-ald Fahr of Vernon topped him in the latter department. His earned-run-average stood at 3.46.

Stasey said he was counting heavily on the big boy for next season but added he was glad to see him get the chance in higher company.

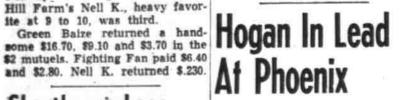
Griffith also purchased Orlando to Chattanooga or Charlotte in the the Southwest. Tri-State league. Departure of Ech- Stiteler and his Texas Aggie played tremendous games afield. Traspuesto, regular catcher, was who will play on one team in the Wranglers. They meet Texas Tech's ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 29. (A)-

Echeverria caught the eye of from the cellar. Ace Admiral won the \$100,000 San-New York Yankee scouts in Cuba This big job will be tackled Frita Anita Maturity before 52,000 fans today, with Rose Beam second and already under contract, approached grind. Orlie as he worked out with a Cu- Gone are such line stalwarts as Ace Admiral, leading from wire to wire, ran the mile and onewas already under contract.

Vulcan's Forge was fourth in the field of 12 in this race reserved erans under contract and some of Baty and others. those may go to higher company the street st Ace Admiral, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham of New York, dez, outfielders; Bert Baez and conly four of whom were 1948 regulars; 12 squadmen; two lettermen officials—Tompkins and Martin. Gumbo Helba, pitchers; and First of previous years; 14 players who collected a net purse of \$85,200. Jockey Johnny Gilbert was Baseman Justo Azplazu.

Directors of the Longhorn league There will be an intra-squad Fla., Jan. 29. (F)—Walter here at 2 p.m. next Sunday (Feb. with the exception of Feb. 5—the M. Jeffords' Green Baize won the here at 2 p.m. next Sunday (Feb. with the exception of Feb. 5—the M. Jeffords Green Baize won the stakes at 6) for the purpose of discussing a day after practice begins. Helping Hislesh Park today, leading home 1949 schedule, will learn the fate Stiteler conduct the drills will be a band of seven high class three of Sweetwater's drive to retain its Line Coach Bill Dubose, Backfield Angelos Bobcats turned back the franchise.

She beat W. J. Walden's Fighting Fan by four lengths. The Spring dent, will preside.



PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 29. (F-Country Club competitive golf rec- today, STERLING CITY, Jan. 29-Big ord of 64 today as he moved into Phoenix Open with a 204.

City basketball tournament here Saturday when Coahoma's Bulldogs birdies as his approach shot landed stopped them, 55-26. Jackie Wolf within six feet of the pin on the 17th to give him a three. He chipwon their first round game from ped on the 18th within two feet of Good Graves' Shorthorns had the flag. Sterling City's reserves, 31-14. Ross

Two years ago, when he won the Word counted seven points in that tournament here with a 72-hold score of 270, Hogan also had an Coahoma and Forsan were to 18-hole score of 64—that time on the second round.

Pressing the former Texan, who figures to quit the winter circuit and settle down in Fort Worth, Tex., after the Phoenix Open, was Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif. He turn-NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (P)-Monte Irvin and Ford Smith, two of the ed in a 65 today, even after missmost talented players in Negro ing a foot and a half putt on the baseball, will draw their paychecks from the New York Giant organi- leth. Today's work left him with a from the New York Giant organifrom the New York Giant organi- 205 total.

#### The Giants purchased Irvin, an Player Transfusion outfielder, and Smith, a pitcher,

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (A) - The from the Negro National league yesterday for their Jersey City In- Chicago Rockets, one of the All America Conference's worst wheelchair cases, are due to get a legiate conference, as yet unnamed ence in April. Names of these healthy player transfusion from the with University of Houston, Trinity schools were not revealed. perhaps other clubs today.

> AAC owners and representatives, was announced today. for a special parley.

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HORSEWOMAN-Anne Richardson of Carlsbad, N. M., is the only woman to enter a horse in the Big Spring Sheriff's Posse \$1,000 added Futurity race, scheduled to be staged at the quarterhorse track here Sunday, April 24. Her entry is High Falutin. The girl is a student at New Mexico university.

-Facing Harry Stiteler and his bagging 20 points, all but two of Echeverria, Bronc second string helpers is the biggest job of any them from the field. Hoss Rankin catcher, and will send him either college football coaching staff in was deadly from the free throw

everria, who hit .285 for Big Spring coaching assistants have the probin 1948, leaves the locals without lem of moulding the youngest and an experienced backstop. Tony greenest group of football players Tuesday for a return test with the sold to Charlotte several months 1949 Southwest Conference race frosh here Wednesday night while into a club potent enough to climb Clarendon JC moves into town on

some weeks ago. Yankee rep- day afternoon when the Aggies resentatives, not knowing he was open their 30-day spring practice

ban team and offered him a bonus Jim Winkler and Odell Statzento sign before they found out he berger, pass-snaring Charley, Wright, workhorse Bob Goode, cen-Stasey now has but five 1948 vet- ter Hub Ellis, pass-flinging Buryl

before spring training. They are Due to work out are 12 lettermen, were injured or ineligible last fall, Angelo Felines

Coach Dick Todd, End Coach J. T. Sweetwater Mustangs in a District Half time score—Andrews 20 Big Spring Hal Sayles, new league presi- King, Freshman Coach Barlow 3-AA basketball game here Satur- 15 (Bones) Irvin and Former Aggies day night, 41-33. Monte Moncrief, Milton Routt,

Marion Flanagan and Clovis Olsak. include Jim Bill Little, a tackle from Big Spring.

#### Black To Play

CLEVELAND, Jan. 29. A-Don Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., golf. Black, the pitcher who was struck ing king, equalled the Phoenix out by a serious injury, came back night, 48-36.

Bill Veeck, president of the Spring's sophomores lost out in a third round lead in the \$10,000 Cleveland Indians, took a look at Odessa Dog Show Phoenix Open with a 204.

Hogan finished with a pair of ed the Tribe hurler to a 1949 con-

#### Hollander Edged By Don Gehrmann

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 M-Little Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin captured the Wanamaker Mile at Club. the Millrose Indoor games tonight coming from behind with a terrific burst of speed to pass Willy Slykhuis of Holland less than ten yards from the tape. His time was 4:09.5.

at which time the constitution and

by-laws will be drafted and a name

Formation of the conference.

which includes not only athletics

but other extra-curricular activi-

ties of the schools involved, was

perfected after a long session in

It was explained that the new

conference was formed because of

the fact that the four schools had

a community of interest, operated

their programs on a bigger scale

and wanted stronger athletic sched-

ules to insure larger crowds. They

will seek to schedule more major schools over the country in football.

It was stated that the conference

was not formed because of any

disagreement with other members

It was announced that three other

schools were interested in being

members of the new conference and that they would be considered

of the Lone Star Conference.

selected for the conference.

Dallas Friday night.

Conference At Dallas DALLAS, Jan. 29, W-A new col- at the next meeting of the confer-

dissolved Brooklyn Dodgers and University, Hardin College and Withdrawal of Hardin, North Tex-North Texas State as members, as State, Trinity and University of Houston will leave only four who a week ago decided to forge These four schools will terminate members of the Lone Star Conahead in 1949 with a seven-team their affiliation with the Lone Star ference. They are Stephen F. Ausmembership, returned to Chicago Conference this spring to form the tin College, Southwest Texas State, Sam Houston State and East Texas The announcement was made by State. Texas A&I is expected to D. L. Ligon, a member of the facul- become a member of the Lone Star ty of Hardin College, who was elec- Conference. It was voted member-

ted president of the new circuit, ship but has not yet accepted. G. W. Mahan of Trinity Univer- Trinity has an enrollment of 2.000 sity was elected secretary-treasur- North Texas State 5,200, University of Houston 12,000 and Hardin Ligon will call a meeting later 2,500.

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#### **HCJC Quintet** Big Spring Steers Nudge Andrews Wins Thriller Ponies In Odessa Tourney Finals From Odessa

A whirlwind finish that saw them grab the lead in the last two minutes of play enabled the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks to nudge the Odessa JC Wranglers, 44-43, in a Western Zone conference game here Saturday night.

A snow storm kept the crowd down but those who stayed away missed one of the most thrilling

missed one of the most thrilling opening game here Friday mornstruggles of the year. The Big ing and never cooled off, sneaked Kemp struggles of the year. The Big ing and never cooled off, sneaked MeCAMEY (38)

Springers jumped into a comfortpast the Andrews Mustangs, 32-31, B. Stokes 2 2-4

able lead at the start, all but lost past the Andrews Mustangs, 32-31, B. Stokes 3 3-4

F. Stokes 3 3-4

F. Stokes 4 1-7 it at the half and then yielded to to win the ninth annual Odessa in- Belcher the speedy, daring team from the vitational basketball tournament Vaughan West. Saturday night.

Within the last five minutes of action, the guests had a four-point Johnny Malaise's Longhorns up- Half time—Big Spring 25. lead and seemed to be pulling set the dope all the way to cruise H. Jones ...... 3 away but the Hawks grimly fought to victory. They bowled over the Rosson back and realized victory by displaying a desperate, determined brand of ball.

defending champions, McCamey's Simmons Grigsby Lee of Brown astonished the spectators by chil-Brown Simmons Grigsby Lee of Brown Simmons Simmons Simmons Grigsby Lee of Brown Simmons

A nifty of a pass from Paul Deatherage to Bill Fletcher, who had drifted in under the basket, Friday evening. enabled Harold Davis' troops to take a 42-41 lead. An instant later, Deatherage hit from the side with the clinching two-point-

Bill Carig of the visitors inter- met in the finals had bowled over McGes ...... cepted a HCJC pass under his the potent Lamesa Tornadoes 28 25. goal shortly thereafter and made good on his crip shot but the first half but the Herd, pow-H. Jones of the ball goal after that.

Andrews neld the upper hand in Half time—Big Spring 14, Midland 14.

Totals Half time—Big Spring 14, Midland 14.

Big Spring 14, Midland 14.

Fig FT-A PF TP
H. Jones Martin 0 0-7 5 0
Brown, raced ahead in the third Rosson 0 0-0 0 0 quarter. The score was tied half a Grigsby Brown dozen times during the course of Russell

Fletcher, the ex-Sunset ace, hit COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 29. (#) his stride again for the Hawks. the battle. Jones sunk four gratis A. Jones ... Washburn Martin and Cuin Grigsby, made Totals agood on offerings from the foul line Howard to provide the margin for victory. Prichard Don Clark and Del Turner both

The Hawks joruney to Odessa

Friday.					ſ.
HCJC (44)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP	
Clark		0-0	4	2	
		6-8	3	8	1
Léwis	1	0-0	1	2	-
Turner	3	2-2	. 0	8	
Pletcher	9	2-4	0	20	1
Deatherage		0-0	0	2	ı
		0-0	0	2	
Totals	17	10-14	8	44	
ODESSA (43)	FG	FT-A	PF	TP	
Stacy		1-2	5	7	
Jackson		0-0	1	6	ď
A	6	0-1	2	12	
		2-6	1	8	٠.
	5	0-0	2	10	1
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SAN ANGELO, Jan. 29. - San Holman ..... Clifford Rowland was Angelo's

standout performer with 13 points. Players expected to take part The Felines led at half time, 28-16. The win was Angelo's fourth in district competition. Sweetwater has now lost eight in a row.

> ABILENE, Jan. 29. - Abilene's Eagles nudged the Poly Parrots of Fort Worth in a non-conference basketball game here Friday

Local canine fanciers will get a chance to enter animals in the second annual Odessa dog show, March 30. The event has been approved by the American Kennel

Judges will be Hans Oberhammer of New York City, Alf Mitchell of Philadelphia, Mrs. Bob Pringle of Bovina, Tex., and Fred Grant, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Raymond Dickson of Oklahoma City will supervise the show.

#### upset them in the first round. Sat- Glass tangs was their third of the season Half time—Big Spring 13, Denver City 10. urday night's victory over the Mus- Totals over the club, all of them by margins of two points or less. Cuin Grigsby of Big Spring rated the all-tournament team along with Glass, Denver City; Hamilton, Andrews; Messersmith, Midland; Blair Lemesa; Sampson, Monahans; Mannings, Odessa; Basden, Pecos; Ramirez, Fort Stockton; and Sharp, Odesa. Jim Patterson of Odessa was awarded a sportsmanship tro-The Clincher

The Steers won the consolation Dunagan Reed

round here a year ago. Andrews Baker

rid Denver City team in the semi-

enough to win that one, 27-26. Harris

Bulldogs, 35-28, in the quarterfinals Washburn

finals Saturday afternoon but had Miller

pitches and two teammates, Floyd

The Big Springers caught a tor- MIDLAND (28)

The Andrews club the Byoines Buckingham

BIG SPRING (22)	1	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Jones		. 6	4	. 1	14
Martin		0	1	5	- 1
Grigady	100	. 3	- 1	1	1
Brown		. 5	0	5	10
Russell		0	0	0	
A. Jones		. 0	0	0	
		_	-	-	-
Totals	ě.	13	6	12	32
ANDREWS (31)	1	G	FT	PF	TP
Hamilton		4	2	4	10
Graham		3	0	2	
Corley	ď	0	0	2	0
Summerwell		4	1	2	9
Walker			- 2	1	4

#### O'Dowdy Plans For Monday Night Grapple Show, First In Month Keeping a wary eye on the skies: Texas Junior Heavyweight chamand the thermometer. Wrestling pion, goes against Billy Hickson, Promoter Pat O'Dowdy has an the proud Tennessean, in the oher. nounced he'll stage a grapple show. Bruckman is a meanie and highat the Big Spring Athletic club ly capable of holding his own Monday night.

The fickle elements have made here. Parks has yet to be seen in a very cautious man of O'Dowdy action here. He brings some very The Irishman hasn't had the lights flattering press comments with on at his arena for a month now, him. all because the principals in his Olsen is small, a very little felbouts have been 'weathered in' up low to be holding any championnorth. He knows, however, there must smaller than his Monday night op-

be a break for the more pleasant, ponent. sooner or later, so he'll cross his. That should be a clean, scientific fingers and look forward to re- struggle, by the way, since neithopening Monday night.

George Bruckman of Chicago is restoring to the rough stuff to hew returning here to scrap Bill Parks, a win.

Canada, in one of the engage- The entertainment gets underway. ments. Milt Olsen, the current about 8:15 o'clock.

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e. You now receive adequate free medical benefits through Veteran Adminis-

tration hospitals. 8. The American Legion has led and continues to lead the fight against Communism and

other isms which threaten our American Way of Life. 4. It takes care of the widows and children of deceased or "down on their luck" veterans.

Did you know that YOUR local post of the American Legion has in the past year given military burial to 26 veterans. Assisted with money, food or lodging some 207 veterans in dire need of such assistance? Sponsored a Junior Base ball Team? Sponsored, with the co-operation of local civic clubs sending 5 high school boys to the famous Boy's State? With Auxiliary assistance has given free teen-age dances each month? Has co-operated 100% with every worthwhile civic project designed for the betterment of our community?

Did you know that the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of the local Post has in the past year spent a total of \$441.01 in buying groceries for needy families, Christmas presents for homeless veterans in hospitals, veteran rehabilitation, Christmas baskets for families that otherwise wouldn't have had a Christmas-all right here in our own community?

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#### **Vet Formerly** Coached SMU

SHERMAN, Jan. 29 P Ray (Red) Morrison, who recently resigned as head football coach at Temple university, Philadelphia, has been hired to fill a similar

resigned. career at Southern Methodist in 1915. He was there until 1921 when he went to Vanderbilt for a

1922 through 1934. He remained at

#### **Grapette Plays** Stanton Team

Vanderbilt until 1940.

Grapette and Stanton tangle in the feature game at YMCA basketball league play at the Howard County Junior college gym Mon-

Both teams still have a chance to overtake American Legion in the race for the second half championship. The loser will all but bow out of the scramble. The two quintets clash at 7 p. m.

Geophysical at 9 p. m.

byes tomorrow night but will be in action Friday night.

#### Haney To Visit Lamesa Monday

Lobos of the WT-NM league.

championship, has been under con- Swain departed town recently, the Town has been talking contract. tract to the Tulsa Oilers but his superiors have already indicated he will be released, if Lamesa agrees to sign him as a pilot. After leaving here, Jay played port before joining Tulsa.

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Looking Em Over

Johnny Malaise, the local high school basketball coach, has been hired to fill a similar plans to book as rugged a practice schedule as possible for post for Austin College, school of his Longhorns next season . . He maintains the troopers might have to take their lumps but it will condition them for Austin college last season won the rough district campaign . . . Incidentally, the loss to Midnine games and lost two and in land here the other night was the first a Steer team had suf-1947 won three and lost seven. It fered in the local gymnasium since Lubbock's Westerners is in a conference with Abilene beat them, 32-16, Dec. 19, 1947 ... They hadn't lost a con-Christian college, McMurry and ference game here since Abilene turned the trick in the 1946-47 season ... St. Louis' Billikens, who lost to Okk.homa Austin college this year is cele- A&M the other night, are still rated at the top on Dick Dunbrating its one hundreth year of kel's collegiate basketball chart . . . Illinois crowds into secexistence. It is a Presbyterian ond place and Kentucky third . . . Four other teams (Western Kentucky, Minnesota, Butler and Loyola, in that order) Morrison had been coach at are considered by Dunkel to be stronger than the Sooner Ag-

Temple for nine years, going to the Philadelphia school after successful hitches at Vanderbilt and rate on head mentors there was high, Fans and school board Southern Methodist. He was never members alike are getting very tired of Odessa whaling the very successful at Temple, his daylights out of their Bulldogs year in and year out (as teams in only two years finishing if who isn't?) and, if a coach can't produce, they let it be known that he can move on . . . Sull Ross college's grid Lobos, who will probably In 1941 Temple won seven and have less trouble booking games after that publicized trip to the lost two and in 1945 the Owls won Tangerine Bowl in Florida, will meet the University of Corpus Christi seven and lost one. Those were in Corpus next Oct. 22 . . . Malone (Bones) Sanders, who played in Big Spring many times as a member of the Amarillo WT-NM baseball His five-year contract had one league team prior to the war, will manage the Ventura club in the year to run at Temple when he California State league next season.

#### Morrison began his coaching Lindsey, Hall To Try Out With Tech

When the announcement was with Johnston Hall, a team mate made in Lubbock (and repeated here) that Ben Earl Pardue, the year. He was at S. M. U. from former Odessa Oiler, would play second base for the Hubbers, it brought a laugh here ... Pardue is a first sacker and a left handed one, at that Bob Cowsar apparently meant what he said when he told it about here he was through with professional baseball after the 1948 season .. He's been signed as a coach at Henderson Junior college, takes over Tuesday...Bob's eyes went bad on him, which is the big reason his stick mark dropped off ... Conn Isaacs, the local high school baseball conch, plans to start diamond drills around Mar. 1, that is if the weather has warmed up to any degree . Bruce Lindsey. the Coahoma football ace, will try for a spot on the Texas Tech freshman eleven next fall along I the year,"

the past season ... Connie Morrison, still another member of the Bulldog team, will probably attend TCU and play baseball...In his first 17 games, Edwin Dickson, the Coahoma basketball standout, averaged 14 points, and he's only a junior...Coach Ed Robertson, the Coahoma mentor, should come up with the best Bulldog team in a decade next year...Big Jack Wolf (6-feet-4 and still growing) will be back along with Bill Bennett and Wendell Shive, all regulars this year

... Tonto Coleman, who is to speak at the football banquet here Thursday night, orates at a banquet staged by the Highland Park Quarterback club tomorrow evening ... In event the reader has forgotten, the genial Coleman is the Texas Conference's "coach of

#### In other games, Forsan and Safeway meet at 8 o'clock and Blount Sponsoring Bottle-Tossing Bill

American Legion opposes Western Our Town's R. E. (Peppy) Blount American Legion lost an able baseis one of the sponsors of the bill ball coach. Swain did a most com-Ackerly and Texas Electric draw which would outlaw the throwing of baseball program here in 1948 ... pop bottles at athletic contests in His team played .500 ball in its Texas in the state legislature .. in first - season of operation .. Ana recent letter to the writer, Pep nouncement that the Texas football recalled the Texas-Oklahoma uni- team would play Notre Dame in versity football game in Dallas a 1952 brought back a flood of memcouple of seasons ago at which in- ories for Johnny Dibrell, the local tentatively set to be held the third week in February, will again be furiated fans showered the greens sporting goods dealer...John sat on sponsored by the Forsan Service club. ward with glass in protest of Ref- the Steer bench in South Bend that eree Jack Sisco. Pep was playing day in 1934 when TU edged the year's successful show. Entry will probably be limited to members for TU at the time .... He post- Ramblers, 7-6. Dibrell was an as- of the YMCA league in Big Spring, Holladay said Friday. Eight teams, Jay Haney, one time outfielding scripts the motion pictures taken of sistant Longhorn coach under the including quintets from Stanton, Ackerly and Forsan, comprise that great for the Big Spring profes- the Orange Bowl game between late Jack Chevigny...Don't be sur- loop sional baseball team, is due in La- Texas and Georgia are the best prised if Rice goes East to play mesa Monday to discuss a man- he's ever seen ... Blount has been Harvard in the next few years ... agerial contract with the Lamesa hitting the knife-and-fork league all Johnny Rizzo, the former major over South Texas. .. He's appeared leaguer and a Texan, will manage Haney, who played here in 1941. as speaker for such events at Con- Lakeland of the Florida Internathe year Jodie Tate led the locals roe, Goliad, Texas City, Rockdale tional league next season, the team to the WT-NM regular season and Wharton. When Dr. Ken with which Bobby Martin of Our

#### Texas Longhorns Book Series Of Grid with both Fort Worth and Shreve- Games With North Carolina Tarheels

take on North Carolina's Tar Heels | The 1952 card is something for in another home-and-home series in the 1949 freshmen footballers to

announced today by Texas Athletic Director D. X. Bible. This completed Longhorn grid schedules for North Carolina, Notre Dame, and the next four years.

Coach Blair Cherry, who got a ing Irish in Austin. \$1,500 a year raise in salary yes-terday, will probably get headaches just looking at the schedules. They

Buck Churchwell,

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AUSTIN. Jan. 29. 48-The Uni- year, based on ratings of the past versity of Texas football team will few seasons.

look forward to in their senior Addition of the two games was year. On successive week ends Oklahoma, catching only the Fight-

become progressively tougher each and Sept. 27 1952, at Chapel Hill.

Bible said the renewal of relations between the two schools was expecially welcomed by Texas. The Longhorns battered the Tar Heels, 34-0 here in 1947, but took a 34-7 shellacking last season in Carolina.

#### Eagles To Play Flower Grove

ACKERLY, Jan. 29. - The Ackerly Eagles return to District 10B basketball competition Tuesday night, tangling with the Flower Grove Dragons in Flower Grove. Ackerly lost to Flower Grove, 24-18, in the first round of the Union tournament Friday.

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#### **Back Door Helped** Some One Profit

ULSTER, Pa., Jan. 29. UP. The basketball game was canceled but there turned out to be a winner and loser just the

L. H. Marvin, school prin-cipal, called off the Ulster-New Albany court contest last night when the referee falled to show

Then Marvin refunded admissions — shelling out \$3.50 more than he had taken in.



YMCA CAGE LEAGUE LEADERS-Currently setting the pace in the YMCA basketball league standings are the American Legionnaires (above), still unbeaten in circuit competition. The Legion won the first half championship, which was decided a couple of weeks ago. Left to right, top row, they are Bill Bell, J. R. Smith, Frank Hardesty and John Rudeseal. Front row, Skeeter Salsbury, Manager Roger Miller and Paul Soldan. Four other members of the team, Tom Davis, Pepper Martin, Weldon Bigony and R. C. Thomas, were not present when the picture was snapped. (Photo by A. Cooper).

#### A&M STRENGTHENED

## Southwest Conference Cage Race To Be Resumed Monday

By the Associated Press

after a week's lapse in which the again until Saturday night. The lahoma in an intersectional tilt at players fought their semi-annual Golden Bears, leading the race Austin. The Longhorns already battle with the books. Texas A&M strengthened clash with Arkansas at Waco.

Fayetteville Monday night.

to handle from here on out. McDowell becomes eligible Monday.

Battered Baylor, which last week n't stand up and was forced to

Y TEAMS ELIGIBLE

all-tournament five.

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The second annual Forsan independent basketball tournament,

Tournament director will be Joe Holladay, who masterminded last

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winners. In addition, individual awards will go to members of the

Grapette's Bottlers of Big Spring won the 1948 title,

lost its great guard. Bill Johnson, turn in his uniform after one day's The Southwest Conference bas- as the result of auto accident in- practice. ketball race is resumed Monday juries, does not swing into action Thursday night Texas meets Ok-

with five victories and one defeat, hold at 49-40 victory over Oklathrough acquisition of Jewell Me- Baylor hopes were buoyed brief- Friday night Texas Christian and Dowell, the smooth ball-handler ly last week when Jackie Robinson, Southern Methodist clash at Dallas. from Amarillo, meets Arkansas at All-Conference guard for three sea- Saturday night Texas and Texas

sons, returned to the court to try A&M get together at College Sta-McDowell made 53 points in three to plug the gap left by loss of tion. games played as a freshman and Johnson. Robinson didn't start the his addition to the varsity is ex- season because of a calcium de- half its conference schedule except pected to make the Aggies tough posit in his knee suffered from an Texas by the end of the week. Tex-

homa this season.

# Lamesa Hi Hoop 5 Here Tuesday

#### Enemy Unbeaten winning all its remaining game In Loop Play

The Big Spring high school in the month. Steers, who made a brilliant show- Johnny Malaise's Steers have now ing in the Odessa basketball tour- won three and lost four in district nament over the week end, return competition. They're a full game to District 3AA activity here Tuesday night, at which time they face fourth place. the rugged Lamea Tornadoes in a The locals are booked to invade game booked for 7:45 p.m. The Tornadoes, who are led by with the improved Bronchos. giant Leon Blair, have not been beaten in conference competition. LUTZ NAMED COACH They clinched a spot in the dis-

Big Spring, on the other hand, The former Air Forces navigais mired in fifth place in league tor is a graduate engineering studstandings and faces the task of ent at the University.

"Seems like everything I want to

if it slips into the playoffs. Lamesa drubbed the Steers, 48-32, in a game at Lamesa earlier

Odessa Friday night for a joust

trict tournament only last Thurs- HOUSTON, Jan. 29. UR. William day night by nudging Odessa by a T. Lutz, 27, will coach the University of Houston baseball team.

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3-Room close in on Laucaster, 2 bed-frooms and sleeping porch, corner it. What are you waiting for?

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You been waiting for?

You been waiting for?

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days.

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corner lot.

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Some choice lots in Edwards
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good lot on Johnson, \$3,650.

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

Now for you ladies that are hard to please and want a big Beautiful home and priced very rea- house, with a big living room, with no sheetrock, and lots of sonable.

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Planes's Radio DALLAS, Jan. 28 (F-An pressed into service yesteracres in cultivation. Can be port radio control station when power failure caused disruption of regular CAA tower facilities at Dallas' Love

> ground generator, was used to communicate with planes landing and taking off, American Airlines said.

The radio installation in the

DC-6 cabin, operated by a

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## Sun Oil To Sink Ellenburger West Midland Wildcat Test East Of Here Now Doubtful

Inis expioration is an old dry hole to a total depth of 5,503 feet. Northeast Howard county, Mag- place at the bottom of the core project made 486 barrels of salt by some geologists to possibly be discovery from the Wolfcamp-Perin shale and sandy shale, which molia Petroleum company No. 1-A hole.

was drilled by John I. Moore of Herman Gartner, scheduled 8,500
Location is 680 feet from north level was 10,000 feet from the sur-Midland, and associates, and foot wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast face. abandoned on February 15, 1945, and west lines of section 67, block quarter of section 22, block 31,

Sun will re-enter the hole, clean H. L. Hunt was preparing to run a pumping discovery. sible production. it out and deepen to 8,500-feetunless it gets the Ellenburger or

granite, at a higher level. Duncan Drilling company of Big Spring is moving in materials for Cosden and Moore are retaining interests in the well, and Cosden owns the land in fee.

the exploration is to drill to 8,000 Andrews county.

feet for a Pennsylvanian test. inch casing set at 7,753 feet.

encountered on a drillstem test tion 47-34-5n-T&P at Humble Oil & Refining Com- Plymouth No. 1 Jno. D. Robert-Dermott and 660 feet from north

Pennsylvanian lime formation rate estimated at seven to eight thought to be Canyon. Recovery was 80 feet of slightly oil and gas cut mud.

Under a resolution introduced in the Senate at Austin, a constitution- al amendment would be submitted, wash water, and was shutin for authorizing the issuance of \$200 slight signs of oil and gas.

The venture is understood to be

to 7,054 feet and was preparing to east of San Angelo. run another test.

#### Magnolia Makes Hole On Gaines Venture

er, 14 miles southwest of the town lenburger discovery in the Shafter fund. That above expenses would of Lamesa.

north and west lines of tract 16. Pinto field in Coke county, Hickok Testifying in support of the pro- day as one of the American solleague 273, Loving CSL survey, & Reynolds, Inc., and Dan Auld posal, Spence said that "we can't diers killed when an observation was under 12,034 feet, penetrating No. 1 O. R. McQueen was finaled go to Washington for everything. plane crashed into a group of solhard lime and chert.

#### **East Crane Outpost** Plugged, Abandoned

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-E Tex-Block 31 field in East-Central north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 31, University survey, has been plugged and abandoned as a failure, on a total depth of 9,415 feet in lime.

drilling mud. There were no signs

#### **Texas Completions** Ahead Of Last Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 29 (#-Maintain-

The Railroad Commission reported completions for this year now Sweetwater, projected 7,100 - foot stand at 637 compared with 522 for wildcat in Nolan county, 660 from the like period in 1948.

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and 1,980 feet from west lines of Locaton is 1,980 feet from south foot of shaley gray sand and six TP survey. section 38, block 32, TP survey, and west lines of section 29, block feet of fine, gray sand with good In 18 hours of swabbing after a porosity tools will be used. 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

ling in lime and shale.

Ellenburger, five miles east of Big 660 feet from east lines of section slated 8,000-foot wildeat in North-Spring, in central Howard county. 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey. west Borden County, 11 miles The Texas Company has not The prospector will be Sun Oil Total depth is slightly below 7,852 northwest of the town of Gail. been able to eliminate water on its Corp. It is located just north of Seaboard No. 1 May Zant, west a show of oil. Operator then cored south of the Midland Air Terminal outpost to the Vealmoor, was drill- from 5,739 feet to 5,749 feet, recov- and 660 feet from south and West

This exploration is an old dry In the Vincent area of extreme The examination was to take perforations at 13,049-170 feet, the

Down to that depth the wildcat 20, La Vaca Navigation company T-6-N, TP survey, about 16 miles had found no indications of pos- survey, was below 6,770 feet, dril- north of Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, recently completed as

### Official Gauge Is Made On Borden an early start on operations for the project, at least by Feb. 10. County's First Well; Tests Zoom

project in the Vealmoor field of of exploration, featuring the stak- Drilling Co. of Colorado City staked and 1,070 feet from east lines of the new pay opener. extreme south Borden county by ing of several wildcats in seven No. 1 Leslie Hamilton, slated 3,500Seaboard Oil company of Delacounties, accompanied completion It is to be that concern's No. 2 county's first oil well, the swabeast and 1,988.4 feet from south Green county's first field with nat-lines of northwest quarter of sec-rual flowing production, and the intion 28, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey. dicated extension of Ellenburger northeast corner of the lease in test at Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Starting at once with rotary tools pay in the Shafter Lake field in section 9-27-T&P, projected to 2,200 Company No. 1-F University, flank-

H. L. Hunt of Dallas No. 1 two miles south of the Sharon The evamination of Seaboard was skidding a rig to Clayton & Johnson, Borden county's this new drillsite from its No. 1 first well, pumped 129 barrels of Ridge field, respectively. H. N. Zant, east flanker to the oil and two barrels of water in 24 Magnolia spudded No. 1 Mary and 45 minutes. Gas reached the Vealmoor pool which is preparing hours through casing perforations E. Turner, proposed 8,500-foot wild- surface in 23 minutes and flowed to make production tests and complete from open hole below 514- of lower Permian lime with 4,000 of lower Permian lime with 4,000 NW SE 46-37-2s-Leonard Leech, 131/2 day. Rec gallons of acid. It is in the C SW The No. 1 H. N. Zant is 1,980 NW 24-31-4n-T&P, 51/2 miles south miles east-southeast of Midland. The venture was waiting on or-

feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of the south half of section 28, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

The same company was also the same company was also to county, was finaled last week-son county, was finaled last week-son county, was finaled last week-son county. Faint Shows Logged end for a 24-hour flow of 320 bar-In Scurry Deep Test choke. It had been shot from 6.- Spence Backs

opener of the Susan Peal (Strawn) 97. H&TC survey.

The tool was open one hour and hole pay at 4.730-54 feet. It flowed naturally to pits at a Under a resolution introduced in Those sources indicated that the

Ellenburger topped high at 11,580 municipal and political sub-divifeet, 8,321 feet below sea level, sions for the purpose of storing Magnolia Petroleum Company and drilled ahead. It is in the C and selling water for various uses. Texarkana Soldier was making new hole with its No. SE SE 13-13-U, half mile north and All revenues from the sale of 1 Hicks, Southeast Gaines County quarter mile west of Sinclair Prai. water or hydro-electric operations Killed In Crash wildcat projected to the Ellenburg- rie No. 2,154 University, the El- would go to the water projects

Lake field. This prospector, 660 feet from Fifth well in the Bronte (Palo liquidation of bonds. with the largest daily potential. The state has got to help itself." 1,250.04 barrels of oil, through a It was his idea that the invest-32-64 inch tubing choke and casing ment would be sound economically Former Dallas Police duction was 55 barrels during the sources of water to which districts Commissioner Dies perforations from 4,376-94 feet. Pro- while at the same time proving last hour of a four-hour natural and cities could turn for supplies. as, outpost to production in the gauge. The well is in the C SW SE 450-1A-H&TC, diagonal northeast Body Of Cpl. Franklin offset to the same operators' No. Applications for permits for

Crane County, and 660 feet from 1 E. C. Rawlings, the discovery. On Way For Reburial Bronte townsite tests, one-half to Remains of Roy Gene Franklin one mile east of the present prov- son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Soldier Is Killed en limits of the field, increased to are en route home, the Eberley Funine. The latest were filled by neral has been advised. A drillstem test was run for four Howard Hill and Earl B. Pearsons Cpl. Franklin was with the 36th ter Sgt. Jessie Loyd Ward, 37, was hours at 9,248-9,415 feet. Recovery of Grand Saline for three and by infantry division in North Africa killed early today when a car in was 90 feet of slightly gas cut R. L. Moore of Tyler and Dave Dav- when he met his death June 10, which he was riding alone hit a enport of Fort Worth for one each. 1943. He was attached to a trans- concrete island at highway inter-Davenport's application was his sec- portation unit at the time. ond. The spacing pattern will be determined following a railroad

commission hearing Feb. 2. Sun staked No. 1 Billie Hanks, slated 7,500-foot wildcat C NE SW ing a steady rate of increase, oil 324-1a-H&TC, three miles east of well completions this week totaled the Jameson (Strawn) field in northwestern Coke county.

Ohio will drill No. 1 City of the north, 670 feet from the east line of section 43-22-T&P, near the airport four miles west of Sweet-

Deepest of three new wildcats in Mitchell county will be S. F. Hurlbut and Olson Drilling Co. No. 1 Eliwood estate, C NE SW 17-13-J. P. Smith, nine miles west of the

By JOHN B. BREWER | Jameson field in Coke county. It feet in hard grey lime. SAN ANGELO, Jan. 29-A spurt is projected to 7,800 feet. Union Location is 1,312 feet from south casing is cemented, and complete feet. The operations will be 21/2 and er to the discovery of the deep

# Faint signs of production were out of the northeast corner of section 47.34-5n-T&P

pany No. 1 Permain, North Scurry son, three-eighths mile northeast of E. V. Spence, former city man- and was shutdown, waiting for or-County wildcat, three miles east of Plymouth No. 1 J. Wiley Green, ager here and chairman of the ders. state board of water engineers. and east lines of section 438, block field in southeastern Tom Green has gone on record supporting a current bottom. Recovery was re-

Under a resolution introduced in Those sources indicated that the The prospector has now drilled NE 193-11-SPRR, 15 miles southfund for construction projects to lower, geologically, than had been conserve surface water.

# Ellenburger In

MIDLAND, Jan. 29 - The El-

A core at 5,730-38 feet recovered No. 1 Scharbauer, wildcat one mile Location is 660 feet from south ing ahead from 4,980 feet in lime. ering one foot of sandy shale, one lines of section 20, block 40, T-2-S,

water. Following that gauge, fluid the Bend.

ter. After that measure, tests are utes. due to continue through new per-

its No. 17-C Elliott, probable De- five hours of flowing. vonian discovery in the Wasson- There was no water. Gas-oil ra- lime. County.

The examination was at 11,737-62 feet, with the tool open three hours

The wildcat is 21/2 miles northeast ders, undecided as whether to drill

Charles H. Osmond No. 1 Morris. North-Central Gaines County San Andres-Permian prospector, four miles east and one mile north of Seagraves, and 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 17, block C-33, psl survey. was bottomed at 5,745 feet in lime,

A drillstem test was run to the

The venture is understood to be anticipated. Schlumberger and in Andrews county recovered 2,160 The amendment also would au-feet of 40 gravity oil on a drillstem test from 11,680-737 feet in ities, river districts, local districts, pecting the project to be abandoned

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. go toward payment of interest and 29. P-John B/Sloan of Texarkana, Ark., was named by the Army to-

DALLAS, Jan. 29. (P)-Louis S. Turley, who served three terms as police and fire commissioner of Dallas in the 1920's, died today. He

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 29, P-Massection north of here.

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#### EXTENSION

## Plymouth Proves Reagan Discovery

the Benedum field, which is across the line in East-Central Upton County, has proven for the disformation.

Operator was preparing to flowing out in eight minutes. The 7,939-90 feet in an unidentified lowsqueeze off those perforations in a well had cleaned up and was maker and under two great divisions, namely, the only point along the entire further attempt to shut off the wa- ing clean oil at the end of 15 min- blow of air held at the surface the organic and the neurotic. Or-

Denver Producing & Refining age of 10.5 barrels of 50-gravity from north and west lines of secthrough a five-eight inch bottom mud. Company was drilling ahead with oil each 60 minutes during the tion 148, CCSD&RGNG survey, was those conditions wherein the gas-

5100 field of Southwest Yoakum tio was approximately 4,000-1. County.

Cou liner from 9,550 feet, where 7-inch IPAA Directors

block Y, MK&T survey. H. N. Zant, located 600 feet from bing in of the second well in Tom section 16-27-T&P, and No. 1-A Les-

recovered.

tools in a sidetracked hole. That has been accomplished and the level of the old bottom has Andy Mogish, former Syracuse been reached and the flowing oil University basketball star, is coach

northeast of the discovery well of al miles northwest of the Plymouth

than the Strawn.

mian in West Upton County to open

The new well is 660 feet from Ten Texans were elected to the case as one thing and another in normal quality and quantity to south and east lines of section 46, board of directors of the Independ- diagnose it as an entirely different the stomach and under those conent Petroleum Association of Amer- condition. However, Chiropractic ditions disease cannot exist. Operator has experienced con- ica at the conclusion yesterday of a does not depend for its success PERMANENT RELIEF. The relief

Several weeks ago it sprayed dis- Texans elected to the board of Efforts were made to run a Tom Perry, Corpus Christi; Judge string of casing to control a caving Jim Daugherty, Beeville; Dennis the pipe down, A string of tools ler, and V. C. Perini, J. C. Hunter, were lost and they could not be Jr., Ellis Hall and French M. Rob- certain nerves supplying the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION erton of Abilene.

MIDLAND, Tex., Jan. 29. —Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-46 ElStrawn lime of the Pennsylvanian

Miss Christi was the daughter
of Mrs. Raymond White, the former
Rose McCorquodale, and was born liott, West-Central Reagan County on the northwest side of the Bene- in Garden City July 7, 1927. Three exploration, one and one-half miles dum field in Upton County, sever- aunts, Mrs. P. M. Cunningham Ratliff, and one uncle, Samp Chris-

ti, reside in Garden City. covery of commercial production oil in the Plymouth well is confrom a lower Pennsylvania lime siderable lower in the formation

The project took a drillstem test A drillstem test was run at for five hours and 15 minutes at Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 10,598-618 feet in a zone thought 22-148 McElroy, north offset to the

part of the period. The last re- ganic disorders consist of those carrying capacity can be inter-The flow was turned to tanks, covered 80 feet of slightly gas cut diseases which involve structural fered with is where the nerves

drilling ahead beyond 8,000 feet in tric juice is not normal in qual-condition where the segments of

a whipstock and drill by the lost Tom Partee, El Dorado, Ark., and knows that these nerves must be you. Phone 419, Joe Stafford, Wichita, Kan.

Dies At San Angelo GARDEN CITY,, Jan. 29- Miss Nettie Leola Christi passed away Wednesday evening at her home in San Angelo. Rites were held there Friday afternoon.

Netti Leola Christi

Miss Christi was the daughter Mrs. June Hardy and Mrs. Fred

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ity or in quantity. ulcer or nervous dyspepsia.

stomach; he knows that there are be no disease.

used. The water blanket started The tool was open one hour at STOMACH TROUBLE. All forms free to carry nerve energy from

the spine are not in proper align-There is often a confusing simi- ment), he adjusts it with his larity between the symptoms of hands, and because of this adjustmany forms of stomach trouble. ment the pressure (or pinching) A correct diagnosis is difficult to is removed from the nerves supobtain. That is why one practi- plying the stomach. Now the WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 29. 49- tioner will often diagnose your nerves can carry their vital energy

upon a diagnosis of the case. The which follows Chiropractic ad-Chiropractor does not concern justments for stomach trouble or tillate and gas from above 10,618 directors included: G. W. Starr, himself with whether the patient any condition of abnormality is Midland; Wilson Hurd, Refugio; is suffering frem gastritis, peptic not a temporary one, but permanent, because the cause of the dis-THE CHIROPRACTOR KNOWS order has been removed, and hole. It was never possible to get O'Connor, Victoria; Joe Seppa, Ty- that something is wrong with the without cause there absolutely can

stomach; and that these nerves concerning the modern Chiro-It then became necessary to set Two other directors elected were branch out from the spine. He practor and what he can do for **Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic** 

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#### Russia Rebuffs New U. S. Attempt To Learn Fate Of War Prisoners

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ers are still in Soviet hands.

Government officials disclosed Friday that the Russian Foreign \$120,000 Plane Burns Office at the same time turned aside an American request for At Houston Airport specific information about when HOUSTON, Jan. 29 (#) - Fire at the last of the Germans captured the Municipal Airport last night deby the Red Army will be allowed stroyed a \$120,000 airplane owned

that the prisoners will be repatriat- and J. Marion West.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. P-Rus- ed sometime in 1949. sia has rebuffed a new United Some 400,000 prisoners of war States ettempt to learn how many may still be in Soviet camps, althousands of German war prison- though government officials say reliable information is hard to get.

by two Houston oil

The United States asked for an The plane, a twin engine Beech- more life insurance than those of same day he escaped. Isom was 80th Congress. It authorizes supexact date; the Russians said only craft, was owned by Wesley W. any other state. Pennsylvanians are serving 22 years for burglary and



#### **Union Presents Engraved Watch** To R. E. Porter

R. E. Porter, who is beginning his 13th consecutive year as secretary and treasurer of bricklayers, macons and plasters union local, is possessor of an engraved wrist watch.

The presentation, in appreciation for his services, was made by the local (No. 35 of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasters of Texas) on the occasion of the installing of new officers.

The union serves 15 counties under its jurisdiction and currently membership is at record levels. Officers for 1949 are K. C. Smith. Midland, president; Fred S. Crow, Odessa, vice-president; Robert Pearson, Big Spring, deputy; B. D. Wright, Midland, alternate deputy; G. A. Green, Odessa, sergeant-atarms; and Porter, secretary-treas-

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES 70 Bodies Found Big Spring. Robert W. Crow, Big Spring, and Naomi Oras H. Counts and Mrs. Wadge Counts, On Sunken U-Boat Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS

Willie B. Gates to W. S. Christie Lot 2 Blk 15 Govt Har add. \$110. R. C. Haynes et us to Edwin C. Jolesch 1/2 Int. 70 acres Sect 37 Blk 32 Tsp 1-N T & P. \$1,500. 70 bodies have been found in a D. W. Logan to Jack Reynolds part of Sect 47 Bik 31 Tsp 1-W T & P. \$1.800.

J. W. Painter et ux to Eligin Jones et ux Lot 6 Bik 61 Original. \$6.850.

Kiel, police stated today. ux Lot 6 Bik 61 Original. \$6,850.

Ralph A. Martin et ux to Dulcia Bee
Lot 2 Bik 1 Sunset Place Anhex. \$5574.67.

Mrs. Essie Hubbell to J. W. Painter
et ux Lot 6 Bik 61 Original. \$5,000.

Rube McNew et ux to Leonard L. Ware
Lot 13 Bik 45 Settles Sub. D. \$10.

J. K. Burke et al to E. W. Endter parts
of Lots 1, 2, 3 Bik 49 Govt Hits add.

### Martin et ux to Dulcia Bee
days uring the last few
days of the war. When cutting it
up for scrap workmen found remains of the crew as well as skele-

B. F. Logan et ux to V. T. Anderson part of Sect 42 Blk 32 Tsp 1-N T & P. tons of women and children. Police believe the 1600-ton subBik 48 W. R. Settles Sub-D. \$2.100.
C. C. Shortes to Shirley Walker et al
Lot 8 Bik 46 Govt Hts add. \$2424.95.
E. G. Yell et ux to O. E. Baldock Lots
13, 14 Bik 5 Cedar Crest add. \$1,500.
Lillie A. Read to Harve Clay et al
Lots 3, 4 Sub. d. "B" Bik 11 Fairview
Hits. add. \$10.
In Yorth District Court
Delores Womack vs. Raymond L. Womack, suit for divorce.
Beulah B. Bond vs. T. M. Bond, suit
for divorce.

Police believe the 1600-ton submarine was carrying refugees from
Eastern Germany.

Eastern Germany.

Court Adds 25 Years

To Convict's Term

HOUSTON, Jan. 29. P.— Twentyfive years was added vesterday to
products.

But just how high should farm
price supports be? That is the
question that is being argued. Supports were raised to unprecedented
levels during the war to encourage maximum production.
Some groups in and out of Congress want to keep the wartime
support level. That level was 90
percent of parity for most major
products.

for divorce.

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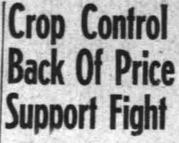
Isom, Darrington Prison Farm

tree on a lonely road.

Prancisco Martines, Ford truck.
Louis Sady, Dodge pickup.
Jess Slaughter, Jr., Ford coupe.
Mary Elizabeth Griffin, Buick sedan.
Truman Jones Motor Co., Mercury coupe.
J. L. LeBleu, Lincoln coupe. Gann, Studebaker pickup.
Daniel, Jr., Buick sedanet.
Pyle, Chevrolet sedan. H. Alexander, Ford sedan, Marshall, Studebaker sedan, M. O. Parkhill, Nash tudor.

Earl Reid, Ford truck. Donald Lay, Ford pickup.

ed Isom near Bonham late the



WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (# Back of a fight developing in Congress over Future government farm price supports is the issue of whether there should be a return to prewar crop controls.

There appears to be general agreement that the government should do something to keep agriculture from taking another tailspin into a depression like that which nearly wrecked it-and the nation -after World War I.

This view is held by President Truman. It is shared by most members of Congress, the major farm organization and most farmers themselves.

But the big question facing the government's policy makers is whether it is possible to have government aid programs without measures which would tell the farmers just how much land he could plant to particular crops and just how much he could sell.

ON THE JOB-Ben Ramsey, of

San Augustine, has assumed du-

ties as secretary of state, a po-

by Governor Geauford H. Jester.

sition to which he was appointed The powerful farm bloc in and out of Congress is divided sharply over this question. Outwardly the division is centered on price supports. Actually it is a debate over farm controls.

The idea that the government should support prices by putting floors under them so as to prevent HAMBURG, Jan. 29. (P) - About a collapse in farm income seems to have general acceptance. Such influential consumer groups as organized labor endorse it.

The argument is made that price supports help both famers and nonfoerde Bay during the last few farmers. They are said to insure farmers of buying power with which to secure city-made goods A good rural market for city goods materially would help in turn to keep urban workers employed.

But just how high should farm

five years was added yesterday to products.

(Parity is a legal standard for the prison stay of William Joe measuring market prices of farm products. It is designed to be fair equally to farmers and those who escapee, was sentenced to the ex-

tra 25 years on a charge of rob-Anothar group wants a system bing W. F. Winsett, 31, Houston of of flexible supports. Under this \$12 in cash and his automobile a plan, in years of big supplies price few hours after escaping the prison supports would be reduced. In years farm. Winsett was left tied to a of shortages they would be raised. Such a flexible system was in-State highway patrolmen captur- cluded in a longrange farm law passed by the Republican-controlled ports ranging between 60 and 90 percent of parity for major crops and from zero to 90 for others, be-

> ginning with 1950 crops. This does not mean that supporters of the flexible system want lower returns for farmers than the first group. Each contend their respective method is the only sure way of assuring farmers a fair income and the nation an efficient

agriculture. Advocates of the flexible system contend the higher, rigid 90 percnt supports would encourage overproduction and the piling up of surpluses at the cost of billions of dollars to the government. They say such a result would eventually discredit the whole farm pro-

Those wanting the 90 percent supports come back with the argument that overproduction and surpluses could be prevented by use of controls over production and marketings. They would return to acreage allotments and marketing quotas inaugurated by Henry A. Wallace when he was secretary of

agriculture in the '30s. But foes of the high supports argue that farmers don't want to go back to controls. Leaders in the fight against controls are President Allan Kline, President of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation, and Albert S. Goss,

master of the National Grange. Advocates of high supports deny farmers are opposed to controls. At a recent meeting in St. Louis, farmer committeemen who help carry out agriculture department crop programs went on record favoring 90 percent supports with com-

How will this issue of high supperts and controls versus lower, flexible supports and a minimum ef controls come out? It is not possible to predict at this time. The outcome may de-

pend on what Mr. Truman and his secretary of agriculture, Charles F. Brannan, recommend. While both endorsed the princi-

ples of flexible supports last year, both have avoided committing themselves since the issue arose in congress-particularly since sup plies are above normal needs,

#### Ty And Linda Have Narrow Escape

FLORENCE, Italy, Jan. 29. (P-Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Power escaped injury yesterday when a small Italian car and Power's American convertible collided. The Italian car turned over and landed in a ditch Its passengers suffered minor injuries. The accident occurred between Rome and

The Powers - she was Linda Christian-were married Thursday in Rome and are honeymooning They left Florence this morning for Turin.

#### **Bonds Rejected**

CROCKETT, Jan. 29. (#) - Voters of Crockett Friday rejected a 100,000 band issue for street, waer and park improvements. largey on the ground of the pr um was insufficient to

#### Red Embassy Clerk Plunges To Death

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. (8-The press and radio today announced the death of B. V. Asafiev, leadin Russian composer.

Asafley, chairman of the Com posers Union of the Soviet Union wrote the music to savoral of the most tamous ballets of the Bol shol Theatre. He also wrote sev eral well-known operas, including Baryshnya-Krestyanka, based on story by Pushkin.

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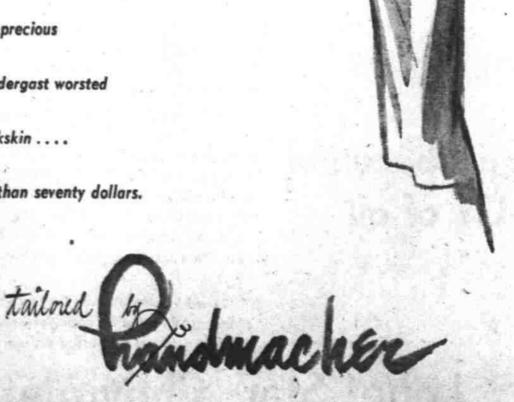
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#### Young Folk's Groups

Youth Week in Big Spring finds a number of active organzations headed by local young people. One of the groups is the well known Hi-Y unit. Jimmy Jennings (pictured top left) heads the Hi-Y groups. He is assisted by Wayne Bartlett and Woody Wood, who served as representative and senator respectively, at the state Hi-Y conference held at Austin in December, Wayne will attend a conference scheduled for Plainview, where plans will be made for the district conference to be held at Odessa in March. Tri-Hi-Y members (upper center) are included in the Hi-Y conferences. Delegates (left to right) include: Patsy Young, Plainview delegate, Janelle Beene and Dolores Franklin, Austin delegates, and Quetha Preston, Plainview delegate. Heading the student council, governing organization of the high school, are: (upper right) Cuin Grigsby, president, and Janelle Beene, secretary. Billy Bob Watson (lower left) heads the Allied Youth organization. Other officers (left to right) are: Beverly Campbell, vice president, W. C. Blankenship, Jr., treasurer, and Patsy Young, secretary. At the lower right, Muriel Floyd, Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, and Nancy Whitney, president, find what Webster has to say about character, a word characteristic of their organizaion. (Photos by Jack M. Haynes).



## Viba Cormas Named New Temple Manager

cer, installed Viba Cormas as man- Friday night, ager of the temple with Eva Lee Trotter acting as grand manager and Frances Andre as grand sen- chief, presided at the meeting. She for at a meeting of the Pythian was assisted by the following offi-

#### Second Birthday Is Celebrated

Mary Ann Williams was honored en, protector, Hazel Manuel, guard, with a party given on her second and Estelle Gross, pianist. birthday in the home of her grand- Hostesses for the evening were

tin, 1104 East 12th. Table decorations carried out the Valentine motif. A cake, flanked Medlin. on either side by miniature China It was announced that the next

Those attending were: Mrs. W. proff and sons, Bobby and Nickie. Mrs. Samuel Stella and sons, Sam-Freda Eudy, a cousin of Mary Ann,

Frankie Tucker, installing offi- Sisters of Sterling Temple 43 held

cers: Frankie Tucker, past chief. Maurine Chrane, excellent senior, Marguerite Thompson, excellent junior, Viba Cormas, manager Johnnie Morrison, treasurer, Bonnie Bennett, secretary, Opal Woot- Couple Honored

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mar- Marguerite Thompson, Maurine Chrane, Mildred Vaughn and Rilla

red carnations and fern, centered day, February 11, at 7:30 p. m. at the temple.

Those present were: Ellen Loftis. Joe Nick, and her granddaughter. Pauline Williams, Hazel Manuel, ford Holland. Marlyn Watson, Mrs. James Te- Johnnie Morrison, Rosebud White, my and Ray, of Cleveland, Ohio: Johnnie Holland, Frances Andre, Mrs. George Jeffery and daughter, Marguerite Thompson, Bonnie Ben-Mrs. Jimmy Galliger, and Patsy nett, Ruby Rainbolt, Avanelle Cook, groom Galliger of Bakerfield, Calif., and Mary Katherine McCarty, Dorraine Mary Ann's great-grandfather, W. Parks, Rilla Midlin, Frankie Tuck-H. Roberts, the hostess and the er, Juanita Fannin, Viba Cormas. Estelle Gross and Eva Lee Trotter.



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#### Five Infants 'Weigh In' At Local Hospitals

worth and the hostesses.

At Shower Given

In Bain Home

At the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whisenant an-Fireman Auxiliary

have a new daughter, Judy Marie, weighs seven pounds, thirteen ment.

At the Malone and Hogan Hospital, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Carter. His name is Mrs. H. W. Clawson, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. H. W. Crocker, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. H.

one-half ounces, was born to Mr. A. D. Meador, Mrs. R. R. Fields, and Mrs. James P. McMahon on Mrs. Jeff Jenkins and a guest, Mrs.

#### will be their salvation and ours. All the half-answers are broken Ten New Families Welcomed This Week

Youth In City Will Observe Own Special Week

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fulcher, who to Big Spring this week by Mrs. an office for the Southern National were recently married, were hon- Jimmie Mason, city hostess, during Life Insurance Company. His moth- a surprise birthday party given on the following: Mrs. Cecil Collings, donkeys and an arrangement of regular meeting will be held Friored with a shower given in the the week which closed Saturday. er, Mrs. A. W. Harrell, makes her her seventeenth birthday Friday in home of the groom's mother. Mrs. Two families have moved here home with the Harrells.

National Youth Week, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, interdenominational organization of church youth in the

United States and Canada, will be observed in Big Spring at a

party to be given by members of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y on Monday

Youth week is an annual observance. The 1949 theme is "Let God

Speak!" In an endorsement of the observance, Dr. E. Stanley Jones,

Methodist missionery to India, made the following statement:

"National Youth Week provides a needed emphasis in our Ameri-

can life. The youth of this generation are the finest we have ever

had, better trained, and more honest; but they have been badly

led by the older generation and have everything except a Cause.

The Christian Church is endeavoring through this National Youth

Week to give the youth of this generaton a Cause. If we can enlist

the youth of this nation in the Cause of the Kingdom of God, it

R. M. Bain. Other hostesses were recently to be with the Eberley A. Devenport and sons, Gene and Maurine Chrane, Opal Wooten, Mrs. J. T. Randall and Mrs. Will- Funeral Home. They are the Joe bara, 10, are residing at 1308 Wood. G., Bunch and the R. E. Anderson Jordan is the maintenance super-Refreshments were served from families and they reside at 610 visor for the Allied Acidizers Coma lace covered table which was Scurry.

centered with a wedding cake Mr. and Mrs. Bunch come to Big from Mineral Wells, Mr. and topped with a miniature bride and control for the control of the con topped with a miniature bride and Spring from Corsicana. Bunch is a dre, 4, are residing at 404 Virginia. mortician. They have one daugh- Wilcoxon is a geophysicist for the Christian, Jean Stratton, Mrs. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ter, Sylvia, 10. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. The Andersons are from Wichita

row, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Faries, manager and embalmer for Eberhome at 1409 Scurry. Sessier is Mrs. Bobby Pope Mrs. H. L. Trumble, Deffie Mer- ley's. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Clau- Board. dette and Maurice, reside at 1305 Arlene, 11, Pauline, 8, Emitt Leon,

quainted with the city as a result salesman.

#### nounced the birth of Steve Thomas, seven pounds, nine ounces, on Jan-Meets In Fields Home Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Downing On Friday Afternoon

the birthday honoree, when the City James by the State Theatre. At the Cowper Clinic-Hospital, a Fireman Auxiliary met Friday aftdaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fireman Auxiliary met Friday air-Henry E. Stewart. Linda Kay

ounces. She was born on January It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home uary 23 and weighed eight pounds, A. Moore, Mrs. S. E. Smith, fourteen ounces. Mrs. Riley Knightstep, Mrs. A. L. Sharon Ann, six pounds, four and Harrison, Mrs. Edison Taylor, Mrs. O. H. Ake of Junction.

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standards of Christian living."

themselves in student government.

From Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs.

Standard Oil Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Ses-Patterson, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Falls and have two children, Sue. Ann. 1, come to Big Spring from W. Stove, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mor- 8, and Charles, 6. Anderson is the Mexia and are making their new with the State Liquor Control

> Wood. They come to Big Spring 5, and James Dudley, 3, come to from Durham, Conn. to join other Big Spring and Texas from Las members of the family, who moved Cruces, N. M. Daniels is with the to Big Spring after becoming ac- Adams Paint Company as a district

Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Harrell, and Mrs. Ennis Chran and Kathryn of Mrs. Charles Bruton, 501 Al-Joyce, 9, Judy, 5, and Janice, 3, Lee, 19 months. The Chrans reside Five infants "weighed in" at Big are making their Big Spring home at 505 Bell and are from Sayre, Spring hospitals in bitter cold wea- at 101 East 20th. They are from Okla. Chran is a territory sales- were Mrs. Delbert Simpson and man for the Webb Davis Produce. Dortha Weatherman.

Mrs. C. T. Morris and four sons, Claud, Jr. and James, 14, Donald and Ronald, 11, come to the following: Mrs. E. L. Weather-'our town" from Graham. They ford, Mrs. C. E. Harris, Mrs. Buehave established residence at 106 lah Morrison, Mrs. Grady Harland, Mrs. R. R. Fields, 304 East 4th, Madison. Claud is employed by the Cora Mauldin, Patsy Burrus, Elva five pounds, ten and one-half was hostess and Mrs. H. A. Moore, Radford Grocery Company and Thames, Ima Dell Hayworth, Bon-

#### Jo Nell Neel Named Birthday Party Honoree

down-only God's answer will answer. God's answer is the King-

dom of God. We appeal to the youth of this generation to enlist

Big Spring High School has several units of National organizations which promote something of the idea of Youth Week, Tri-

Hi-Y and Hi-Y units work to make a reality their motto: "To create,

maintain and extend throughout the school and community, higher

Another worthwhile group is called Allied Youth, a teen-age or-

ganization designed "to help young people learn the facts about

Also, playing an important role at the school is a governing

body known as the student council. This group teaches the students

democratic principles by giving them an opportunity to speak for

in the Cause of Causes-The Kingdom of God."

alcohol and face the social pressure of drinking."

Jo Nell Neel was entertained with the home of Mary Felts, who was assisted in the hostess duties by

Games were played.

Refreshments were served to the following: Patsy Young, Charlotte Williams, Quepha Preston, Betty Jo Ralley, Gala Moisier, Dorothy James Felts, Mrs. W. B. Neel, the honoree and the hostesses.

### Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Daniels, Is Named Bridal Shower Honoree

Mrs. Bobby Pope, the former Sybil Weatherman, was honored at Also from out of state, are Mr. a bridal shower given in the home ford, Friday night. Other hostesses

The Valentine theme was used. Refreshments were served to nie Gill and Doris Guest.

Children of Strangers Lyle Saxon Bride of Fortune

Pony Wagon Town

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The Book Stall

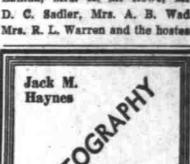
#### CRAWFORD HOTEL

## Youth Program Given At Club Meet Friday

In observance of National Youth, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira Drives Week, members of the Modern Mrs. Howard Keith, Mrs. Bernard Woman's Forum met in the home Lamun, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. of Mrs. G. W. Chowns Friday after- D. C. Sadler, Mrs. A. B. Wade, noon for a program entitled "Con- Mrs. R. L. Warren and the hostess, servation of Youth."

After the roll call was answered with the naming of youth projects, Mrs. D. C. Sadler discussed the topic, "The Value of Recreation." Mrs. Bernard Lamun, who presided during the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bob Eubank, who is out of town, chose as her subject, "Character Education." Mrs. Lamun also gave a report on the magazine, "Federation Counsellor."

Refreshments were served to



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#### Forsan Service Club Picks C. C. Wilson For President

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in the high school building Thurs- Harold Hicks and Deland and A.

Other officers named included M. M. Hines, vice-president; Wayne Nance, secretary: W. B. Dunn, treasurer and John B. Anderson,

hasketball tournament in the near between semesters.

J. M. Craig, Bill Conger, W. B. first of the week. Hale, Ted Henry, Joe T. Holladay, Breithaupt and Beverly Jo. Joe B. Hoard, Sr., Jeff Inglish, J. Mrs. Jack Keith has returned to D. Leonard, G. L. Monroney, Wal-her home in Odessa following a ter Gressett, C. C. Wilson, Jack short visit here in the home of Mr. Wise, Frank Theime, C. V. Wash. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel. S. C. Cowley and W. E. Heideman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Big Spring, former residents of Forsan, were honored with a 42

and Mrs. R. H. Godwin won low. a farewell gesture as they are mov- Livingston. ing to Phoenix, Ariz. to make their

and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. home R. H. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Don New-Cleo Mae of Welch, were recent ton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Huevel.

Mrs. Jack Wise entertained the members of the Casual Bridge club in her home Tuesday evening. High score was won by Mrs. G. B. McNallen and low score by nolia Oil Company. Mrs. M. M. Hines. Mrs. Bob Honeycutt won the floating prize.

Others attending included Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. W. O. Scudday, Mrs. A. D. Barton and Mrs. Ray Freeborn. Mrs. Scudday will act as next

Teachers and officers of both the business visitors in San Angelo Fri-Sunday school and Training Union day. departments of the First Baptist church were entertained with a

church Tuesday evening. E. N. Baker, superintendent of A. W. Dillon will be the speaker

and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 p. m. Other entertainment will E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. include a men's quartet. An execu-

aterless Cooker

FORSAN, JAn. 20. (Spl)- C. C. ston, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks. came the parents of a son, Ran-Wilson was elected president at the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. dal Erwin, in the local hospital remeeting of the local Service Club J. E. Chanslor, Mrs. G. B. Hale, cently. L. Byrd, Jr.

visiting in the C. V. Wash home lett of Big Spring have joined the as a guest of Bobby Wash. Both hospital staff here. Plans were completed for the boys attend Hardin Simmons Uniclub sponsorship of an invitational versity in Abilene and are home

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson Warren Elliott and John B. Ander- entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dee Isson, E. M. Bailey, D. M. Bardwell, bell of Midland in their home the

vel, B. A. Farmer, J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell of partment that their son's body will R. H. Godwin, O. G. Ham, G. B. Odess were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. be returned home approximately

> Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules and recently, where Soules received

medical attention. party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colorado City were guests in the Ralph Thomas of Lubbock. The Mrs. Sam Rust won high score Cathcart during the past week. The honored couple were present- Mike of Vincent were recent visi- Mrs. Thomas are daughters of Mr. John H. Kelsey of Midland; Mr. ed with a sterling carving set as tors with his mother, Mrs. A. B. and Mrs. Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blankinship and family have moved to Odessa Refreshments were served to Mr. where they plan to make their

> Mrs. Leland Camp and daughter, guests in the T. R. Camp home. Lester Calloway of Bay Town recently visited the C. L. West fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Roberts, Laura and Bobby have moved to Seminole on a transfer with Mag-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alston re cently visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Alston in Hobbs, N. M. College students home for the week end include, Gyn Oglesby and

Doylene Gilmore of Abilene and Dorothy Jean Gressett and Wayne Monroney of Canyon. Mace Jones and Jeff Pike were

#### supper and fellowship hour in the To Be Speaker

the Sunday school, presided during when the Big Spring High School P-TA observes "Father's Night" in Those attending were the Rev. the school cafeteria Tuesday at Wash. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Living- tive meeting will be held at 7 p. m.



STANTON, Jan. 29. (Spl)-Mrs. A. W. Keisling visited her son Tate, at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holley be-

A daughter, Carol Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wilson of Big Spring in the local hospital. K. P. Walker of Harlingin is Bonnie Treadway and Ruth Bart-

> Mrs. Leroy Fincher of Big Spring underwent surgery in the Stanton Memorial hospital Thursday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. Cecil Shockley of Knott were business visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stovall have Dunn, M. M. Fairchild, Lewis Hue- Week end guests in the home of received word from the Navy De-

#### Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffery, 16weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gal. recent illness. liger and daughter, Patsy, of Bak-Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Keith of ersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs hospital Tuesday.

#### Company Group Makes Showing On Poll Taxes

By Personnel Department

Wednesday in our office. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Banghart of mittee. Washington, Ill., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dob-

Betty Berry, daughter of Anna Mae Berry, and who is a student at T.C.U. is spending the weekend in Big Spring-with her mother. Leroy Wright's son, Wesley, entered the hospital Tuesday.

Pedro Diaz spent one day in the hospital last week. W. W. Lay returned to work this week after recovering from minor

Neel Barnaby returned to work Douglass were visitors in Temple 10 Owen, have as their guests this Tuesday after recovering from his

Mrs. Bill Jackson entered the

home of her mother, Mrs. Bleese Galligers and Thomas' will cele- included, T. E. Mitchell, Cosden brate their wedding anniversaries jobber of Plainview; Tommy Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cate and here Sunday. Mrs. Galliger and Hayes, Cosden jobber of Big Lake; Springer, Monroe Calculating Ma-

chine Company of In Paso; H. B. R. Gage Lloyd

Notices have been sent to all sur- Is Speaker For rounding West Texas cities announcing the sixth annual bowling Lions Meeting sweepstakes sponsored by Cosden. Dates for the event are February GARDEN CITY, Jan. 29. (Spl)-19th and 20th, 26th and 27th.

B. F. Freeman, county tax asthe Presbyterian church and presisessor-collector, was in our office dent of the Big Spring Lions club Douglas Orme was to leave today Friday afternoon for the purpose served as guest speaker at the to attend business conferences in of collecting poll tax from Cosden local Lions club meeting Thursday

Dallas, Tulsa and Chicago. He is employees. Approximately 80 emscheduled to return to Big Spring ployees paid their poll tax here. Guests from Big Spring included R. L. Tollett spent Friday in Avery Faulkner, Dalton Mitchell Cecil Bowles, auditor for Atwell, Houston handling company busi- and the guest speaker. Members Vogle and Sterling Company spent ness and attending special meeting attending were Jay Booth, W. E. of Texas Motor Fuel Tax Com- Chaney, Fern Cox, the Rev. Archer

Gillespie, H. A. Haynes, Dan Hous-ton, Neil Honeycutt, Ronald Hew-ett, H. L. Lovell, the Rev. A. T. Mason Howard McDaniel, D. W. Parker, C. G. Parson, J. L. Parker, Lester Ratiff, R. W. Spencer, Walter Teele, 'Joy Wilkerson, J. M. Cook, G. E. Carr and Ira Lee Wat-

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of Mrs. J. G. Carter, 78, fell and Tuesday afternoon.

She is reported doing as well as could be expected in the Malone Hogan hospital in Big Spring.

Lubbock is visiting in the home of Durrant, H. M. Fitzhugh, K. L. her parents.

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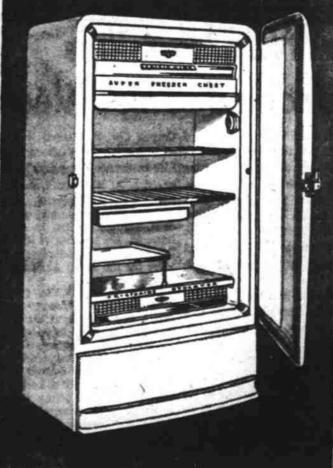
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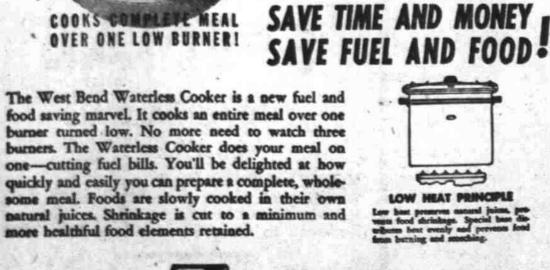
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## Charles, La., are week end guests in the home of Lynelle's parents. Wedding Vows Exchanged Sunday Ardis McCaslin, of the University In First Baptist Church Parlor of Texas, is a week end guest in In First Baptist Church

Wedding rite were scheduled to be solemnized at 9 a.m. this morning for Miss Carolyn Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cantrell and Paul E. Kasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch, in the parlor of the First Baptist

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, read the single ring, informal service as the couple pledged their vows before an altar scene of white calla lilies and graduated cathedral tapers. White satin streamers and large satin bows united the two floral arrangements in forming an all white background. Mrs. C. W. Norman played Me-

Dowell's, "To a Wild Rose," prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the ceremony. She played the traditional wedding marches "Lohengrin's Wedding March" as the processional, and "Mendelrsohn's Wedding March"

as the recessional. The bride was attired in a tangerine tailored suit with black accessories. She carried a white Bible, topped with an arrangement of white gardenias. She wore a coronet shaped black felt hat with gold trim as her headdress. In carrying out the traditional something old and something borrowed. the bride chose a handkerchief approximately 100 years old, belonging to Mrs. Walter Douglass; for something new, she wore her wedding suit and for something blue, she wore a blue garter. She wore a penny in her shoe for luck. Mrs. L. N. Gray, Jr., servved as the matron of honor. She was attired in a grey tailored suit with black accessories and a gardenia

Jane Brookshier lighted the canand a gardenia corsage.

Mrs. Cantrell, mother of the mother of the bridegroom was attired in a blue crepe dress, gartired in a blue crepe dress, gar
white wedding cake, topped with a unit with the Army Air Corp during the recent war.

Knott and Big Spring.

Dunagan and Janet of Big Spring.

Billy and Cecil Murphy of Big

A. F. Kasch of Lubbock, brother were of crystal and silver. home of the bride's parents, 400 Walker, Sr., of Sweetwater, Mr. Mechanical Contracting company.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Station. Cantrell, the bridegroom's parents, Other guests attending were Mr.

Gary, Sr., and the bridal party. daughters, and Mrs. L. N. Gary, has completed boot training in San Those in the house party were Sr. Mrs. Pat Blalack, who cut the The bride graduated from Big to a carrier in Norfolk, Va., and tiered wedding cake; Mrs. L. N. Spring High School and attended wil sail to Havana, Cuba.



MRS. PAUL E. KASCH

Gary, Jr., who attended the cof-Howard County Junior college. She dles. Miss Brookshier wore a tail- fee service and Jane Brookshier, has been employed for the past Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue were Mr. Vandiver served in the Navy ored suit with black accessories who presided at the guest register. year at the State National Bank, his nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for two years and is working to-The lace-laid refreshment table The bridegroom graduated from

and Mrs. A. F. Kasch of Lubbock, Members of the reception line LaVerne Hampton of Midland and included the bride and bridegroom, John Bill Gary of A&M, College

Mr. and Mrs. Kasch, the bride's and Mrs. Pat Blalack, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McMillan, 402 maternal grandmother, Mrs. L. N. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gary, Jr., and Lancaster, that their son, Roy Lee,

bride, wore a moss green tailored was centered with a white floral Big Spring high school and from F. O. Shortes were Mr. and Mrs.

the other end. Table appointments Following a wedding trip to Mon-Spring visited in the Don Rasberterrey, Mexico, the couple will be ry home Friday night and attendof the bridegroom, was best man. Out of town guests attending the at home at 107 Gregg, Big Spring, Immediately following the cere-wedding included Mr. and Mrs. G. where the bridegroom is associat-

#### Completes Training from Glenrose where he received will be held at the country club.

Word has been received here by Diego, Calif. and has been assigned

#### Royce Johnsons Honored At Party Given At Rasberry Home In Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 29. (Spl)-Mr. and medical attention. in the home of Mrs. Don Rasberry Walker. Thursday , evening.

Mrs. Ira Dement served as co-

make their home in the future. Music and tables of 42 provided there to make their home. the entertainment.

Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd Smith. and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burks Tate, Billy and Cecil Murphy. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dement and family and Mrs. Ira Dement and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and Wedding family.

Members of the Ladies' Sewing Members of the Ladies' Sewing Announced worked on their project of clothing for the needy persons overseas at the covered dish luncheon and meeting in the home of Mrs. Don Rasberry Thursday.

Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and Mrs. J. S. Walker.

Eight members attended the loc- The bride chose a yellow cordu al Rebekah lodge meeting in the roy suit with a deep maroon carna IOOF hall Thursday evening. They tion corsage and brown accessorwere Enna Coker, Minnie Unger, ies. Pearl Jones, Gertie Hill, Vera Pat Bullock of Lockhart served Gross, J. T. Gross, C. O. Jones as maid of honor and Charlie

and P. P. Coker. The Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teet- man. ers and family and H. R. Caffey Deding music included "Beattended the Baptist Workers con- cause" and "Claire de Lune." ference at the Baptist church in The bride is a 1948 graduate of

Stanton Thursday. Recent guests in the home of rolled at Austin College, Sherman.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. istration from Austin College. suit, with black accessories and a centerpiece, flanked by the silver Southern Methodist University. He Earl Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell home in Sherman until the groom gardenia corsage. Mrs. Kasch, coffee service at one end and the served as a lieutenant in Radar Shortes and Leon Riddle all of receives his degree.

> ed the ball game at the school. Dee Davis, chairman, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tate and Odom, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Joe

mony, a reception was held in the O. Walker of Lubbock, Mrs. G. O. ed with the A. P. Kasch and Sons Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tate and son Burrell and Mrs. Zollie Boykin will visited their father in the hospital be hostesses to the Ladies Golf in Colorado City during the week. Association for one of a series of

Mrs. Royce Johnson and family of Cauble, former residents of Knott, family were Sunday dinner guests for store managers at stone Tire and Rubbe Plant in Akron, Ohio. were honored with a farewell party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

The Rev. E. G. Newcomer has purchased the O. B. Peugh farm The Johnsons are moving to Tur- and his son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl lock, Calif. where they plan to Newcomer of Welsh have moved

Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Westbrook Attending were Mr. and Mrs. visited Sunday with her mother, Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Mrs. Hershel Smith, and Mr.

and family, Newell and Truman Dement home were Jerrie Lynn Walker and Wilda' Rasberry.

Announcement has been made here concerning the early January marriage of Helen Montgom-Attending were Mrs. Clyde Ross, ery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Montgomery, 809 Johnson, and Donald Wallace Vandiver of Mrs. Walker will entertain the Taylor. Double ring vows were exnext meeting, Thursday, Feb. 3. changed in the First Baptist Church at Dallas.

Grandstaff of Garland as best

Big Spring High School and is en-Marshall and family of Lubbock. ward a degree in business admin-

The Vandivers will make their

Next Sunday at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. W. A. Burchell has returned home Sunday night suppers. The affair Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 30, 1949

**Expected Home** 

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mo-Phall are in Big Spring for a few Elmo Knightstep is expected to days visiting Mrs. McPhail's pararrive home Monday after attend- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCasland. ing a three weeks training school for store managers at the Fire stone Tire and Rubber Company his degree in civil engineering from A and M College.

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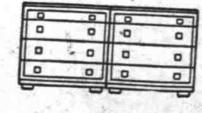
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concerning this matter. The core of the problem has to do with priorities on distribution of rights to water, particularly surface water. There is a divergence of opinion whether appropriation should place municipal, agricultural or hydro-electric uses at the

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the drive for preferential rights for municipal use. Other groups are pressing for similar favored treatments for their purposes. Each possesses valid claims. Each is

Legislation soon will be introduced at and difficult to produce economically, we naturally are conscious of the need for municipal water supplies. This is accentuated by tremendous gains in population and substantial progress in industrialization. Moreover, in this immediate section, commercial irrigation of crops is not apt ever to be a major factor because of the character of underground supplies and of the general limits of acceptable watershed. Nor is there any immediate prospect of hydro-electric projects in this

All of this adds to the advisability of securing the doctrine of pre-eminent rights to municipal uses. Our urban centers must have adequate water to continue growth and to become increasingly better In an area where supplies are limited markets for the products of the region.

## The More They Criticize Our Nation, The Better We Like It.

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Some Americans take a masochistic delight in hearing their country abused. Usually they are people of wealth and some pretensions to culture, and they go in for anything or anybody who will downgrade America, or find fault with American scenery; customs and people.

We suppose we must be uncultured, and certainly we could never by any stretch of the imagination be termed wealthy; for "we resent gratuitous and unjustified criticism of our country and its customs more than somewhat. In fact we feel like saying to the detractor: "Fie on you and your snobbish commentary! Bad cess to you, and may your tribe decrease. If you don't like our country and our habits, you shoulds stood home."

These sour thoughts were engendered by reading some recent remarks passed on America by the British novelist Evelyn Waugh, who returned to Britain not long ago after "seeing" America from the vantage point of Hollywood, which is equivalent to familiarizing oneself with the Rocky Mountains by contemplating an anthill.

Waugh was quoted in the public prints as saying, "It is almost impossible for a man to live the good life in America." If the gent had said Hollywood, we might agree; but America, no.

He complained that Americans keep their rooms at a hot 75 degrees (as distinguished from the English frigidity.) Furthermore, Americans nail down their windows, chew colored bubble gum, and keep their radios going all day. To cap it all, they talk too much.

Brother Waugh, of course, doesn't talk too much. Not much.

Hard on the heels of these critical comtogether, ordered his nerves to behave, than we know ourselves.

and was going through sitting up exercises preliminary to a return engagement in the U. S of A. You guessed it: he's coming back for a lecture tour at \$550 per lecture, presumably to tell us Americans some more things he considers good

There is at least one thing in America the love of which Evelyn Waugh shares with all fore gners: the U S. dollar. A man can put up with a lot for \$550 per

Unfortunately, we supply the touring gentry with plenty of proof that we love to be belittled; for the subject, "What I Don't Like About the United States" has always been sure-fire lecture bait.

No man of modern times has done more sneering at America than old George Bernard Shaw, and the fellow is practically worshiped in this country.

Before his time it was Charles Dickens, who rose from very humble beginnings indeed to become the most notable snob of the 19th century. What he said about America and American custom- co gentleman would say about anybody but a personal enemy

That didn't hurt Dickens any. He became a popular hero in this country, and Americans by the millions knelt to his superior wisdom and perenicacity.

But how we do love to be criticized by foreigners, if only they pour it on enough! If they are strident in their fault-finding, and can manage a lordly air, and claim to be related to the peerage, even if under bar-sinister auspices, we are delighted. Our enthusiasm knows no bounds if the critic gives us one barrel in a series of books, and backs it up with the second barrel loaded with lectures.

We send suspected Nazi pianists and songbirds packing, but if our friends critiments on America. Novelist Waugh an- cize us, we lavish wealth and attention nounced that he had pulled his courage upon them. Maybe they know us better

Notebook - Hal Boyle

### Alabama Folk Puzzled By Antics Of Governor

ous, gusty giant of the earth has set this eradle of the Confederacy rocking.

Two years after they put him into the governor's chair on a tidal wave of votes. Alabama folks still don't know what to make of Big Jim Folsom.

Some think he is a dangerous demagogue. Some dismiss him as an overwhose antics jolt the fame of fair Ala-

grown county clown on a political spree, bama. Others regard him as a kind of 20th century Andy Jackson, raised up by the people to save them from the "Got Rocks"-the financial masters, As of now, Big Jim perhaps doesn't

quite fit any of these pigeon-holes. But any comparison with Andrew Jackson flatters him tremendously. The 6-foot-8-inch. 265-pound governor is the most laughed at, talked about man in the south today.

"WHAT'D YOU THINK OF HIM?" PEOple here ask when you say you've met him. And they laugh as they ask-that is, the educated people do. What they mean

"Isn't he about the crudest thing you ever saw in a governor's chair?" Well, he probably is. He knows he isn't going to hold the common man's vote

MONTGOMERY, ALA. IP-A BOISTER- sonally. He is as hearty, friendly, and winning as an overgrown puppy. But he's a pretty wise old dog politically. He has the demagogue's gift of stirring up the people. He won office by going around the countryside with a cornshuck mop and a pail of suds promising to clean up "the scheming mills in the state capitol." He financed his campaign by passing the suds bucket for half dollars and he got them. He also got more votes than any

governor in Alabama's history. BIG JIM HAS AVOIDED ONE TACTIC sometimes employed by southern demagogues - the setting of race against race, white man against black.

His program calls for lifting the state's "mail box roads" out of the mud and equal educational opportunities for Negroes and white persons.

Being governor hasn't gone to his head in the least. He is too smart for that. "When my term's over," said Big Jim, "I'll go right back to my own little jobinsurance. I never made more in my life than I do now-\$6,000. And I'll just be satisfied to go back and make an ordinary living again."

A lot of politicians and business leaders wish he would. But they know that big Jim is likely to be a power in politics for a long time to come.

"The people want security," said Jim. "But first, and above all, the people want He doesn't feel the "Got Rocks" do.

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

#### down here by developing a Harvard ac-Even those who have a strong distaste to do what's right." for Folsom find it hard to dislike him per-World-Wide Enthusiasm

For 'Bold New Program'

An AP Newsfeature

IMAGINATIONS .. HAVE BEEN STIRred on both sides of the Atlantic by President Truman's project of raising living standards in backward countries and so promoting political improvements.

The enthusiasm with which Britain has seized on the idea bespeaks success. Already the vast British areas of Africa and Asia have been offered for this historic experiment. Other nations may be expected to join.

Meantime in Washington no time is being lost in devising means to implement the proposal. The chief executive has asked Secretary of State Acheson to work out preliminary plans.

SO THE IDEA HAS HAD AN AUSPICIous launching. Indeed, there is some fear it has been too auspicious in that it may encourage exaggerated hopes.

Here it should be repeated that Mr. Truman's project contemplates attracting the investment of very great reservoirs of pri- nations hereafter may need a special vate capital which are said to be available. It is believed this capital can be U. S. treasury

brought into use if foreign nations create conditions under which the investors can employ their money "fairly."

The main job at the outset will be one of surveying prospects in various parts of the world. Fortunately there already is a large amount of information available.

THE INDIAN PENINSULA, HOUSING the big dominions of India and Pakistan, is an area which is in pressing need of development. The majority of its population of some 400 million is heavily underprivileged, through circumstances which the governments cannot remedy without outside assistance.

So the story goes around the globe. As previously remarked, the first step is to make an exact survey of possibilities. Already available will be the information and plans developed by the British in their

A highly important corollary to this idea of enlisting private capital is that foreign "open sesame" to extract loans from the Grain Surplus In U. S. This Year tion limiting the storage space the time it gets across the street which the government can lease, and the snow is wiped off, it's but he did not want the government to go into the business of buying or constructing elevators and warehouses. The Agriculture Department would rather help

Secretary Brannan Anticipates

Washing of Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Forthright

Secretary of Agriculture Charlie

Brannan warned a closed-door

Senate session this week that the

government may have to buy up

800 million bushels of grain this

Reporting to a private session

of the Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee. Brannan explained that

farmers are overplanting grain

and cotton, that prices may go

into a tail pin. In this case the

government will have to take

the crops off the farmers' hands.

The money to do this, Brannan

is entirely possible we will have

all of our working funds com-

Though the Secretary of Agri-

culture could use more funds to

protect support prices, it isn't

likely that Congress will add to

the \$4,750,000,000 now available.

This means the government will

probably be forced to lower sup-

Sen. Milton Young, North Da-

kota Republican, asked whether

Brannan favored support prices

kept as high as 100 per cent of

parity, such as demanded by the

Secretary of Agriculture, "but

looking at the other aspects of

don't believe it is at all possi-

He pointed out that the Agri-

culture Department not only

couldn't stretch its money that

far, but that 100 per cent of pari-

ty would encourage even more

overplanting. Result would be an

oversupply of commodities sup-

ported by the government and a

scarcity of commodities not un-

In the end, it would be the

housewives who would pay the

bill, cautioned the Secretary of

Agriculture. Abundant commodities would cost more because of

the high prices paid by the gov-

goods would also cost more be-

cause there wouldn't be enough

nan shook his head, "will not

stand for extreme costs."

"The American people," Bran-

Senators were amazed and

amused when Chairman Elmer

Thomas of Oklahoma, the specu-

lating senator, put forward, an

idea for curbing speculation.

The man who was once up to his

neck in the commodity market

urged laying aside tremend us

stocks of cotton and grain n or-

der to discourage speculation. By

taking large bulks out of circula-

tion, Thomas argued, the specu-lators would have less to work

One senator bit his tongue to

keep from smiling. For it was

livered speeches on the Senate

floor blasting the OPA for trying

to restrict speculation, together

with other speeches bound to in-

fluence the commodity market

following which his friends cash-

ed in. When colleagues started

investigating Thomas, he scared

off super-snooper Sen. Homer

Ferguson of Michigan with a let-

ter threatening to expose some

NOTE - Maybe the reason

Thomas has changed his tune,

now favors government purchase

of warehouses and grain eleva-

tors, is that his speculating

friend, Dyke Cullum, has been

Secretary Brannan didn't think

much of Sen. Thomas's sugges-

tion. He wants Congress to re-

move the GOP-imposed restrie-

of Ferguson's activities.

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the very same Thomas who de-

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der the price support program.

"It is desirable," replied the

price-support program. I

"Next year." he declared, "it

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coming year.

"IT'S THE SAME THING WITHOUT MECHANICAL PROBLEMS"

The Secretary of Agriculture also dropped this significant hint to the closed - door senatorial This year's crop will not be

used as a basis for figuring future acreage allotments under crop controls. Many farmers are planting .

heavily in order to increase their acreage alloiments, Brannan explained, just in case crop constrols are ordered. But expended production won't do them any good, because this year's crop won't be taken as the yardstick. Florida's Sen. Spessard Hol-

land raised the question of price supports for tree crops-such as Florida's citrus fruits, tung oil and pecans. He cited a letter from Ralph Trigg, head of Production and Marketing, reporting that the Agriculture Department contemplated no supports for tree crops.

Brannan replied that these commodities are indirectly supported by heavy government purchases for school lunches and the European Recovery Program. Friends are kidding Bachelor Speaker Sam Rayburn about how

he is going to spend his new \$10,000 salary increase, with \$10,-000 extra for expenses; -"Whenever I go to dinner with you Sam " chided delightful

Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, "you always have the food sent from P'erre's Restaurant across the street to your apartment. And by

stone cold. With this new expense account, I'm expecting you to take me out to dinner.' Sam, however, is not expected Sam Rayburn if he did. farm co-ops build storage, he

to change much. He wouldn't be A little-noticed bill affecting several million workers and several thousand factories has just

been introduced by Sen. Cabot Lodge, Massachusetts Republican. It would require firms that do business with the government to hire their employes by the

The company that has the securities of a government contract, argues Lodge, should pass that security on to its employes.

"The employe who receives this assurance then knows where he stands," explains the senator from Massachusetts. "He can make commitments for the education of his children, for necessary dental or medical work, make payments on his house and for the other things which raise his standard of living.

#### Speed Up Sound

HOUSTON, Jan. 29 4 Sound has been made to move at 31,000 miles an hour by scientists at Rice Institute-the fastest sound speed ever produced.

These scientists are to make a full report of their experiments at theannual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City.

The speed of sound in air is approximately 700 miles an hour. To make sound move 31,000 miles an hour, the Rice scientists produced a temperature of three degrees above absolute zero-457 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Broadway - By Jack O'Brien

#### Roy Rogers To Quit Summer Rodeo Tours

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28. A-For the first time in years, Roy Rogers won't be touring with his rodeo in 1949. "It's too hard work," the Cin-

cinnati wrangler told me on the "Susanna Pass" set, "It's fun for the first two weeks, then it gets to be a grind. Last year I caught a cold and I never could shake it." Roy has four more pictures to

do this year for Republic, plus a weekly air show. "I'm going to do some fishing the rest of the time," he said. .. . Farley Granger will do "Earth

and High Heaven" after "Roseanna McCoy." That's the interracial romance story originally set for Gregory Peck. The script has had threetop writers -Howard Koch, Elmer Rice and John Patrick, It's reported that the message will be minimized and the love story played up.

Humphrey Bogart thrives on feuds. Remember when he picked a fight with San Francisco by saving its women weren't such smart dressers nor its restaurants so special? "It never hurt the business of my pictures there a bit," he says.

Florence Marly, Bogie's leading lady in "Tokyo Joe", is getting known as the lady in grey. She wears nothing else. "Grey suits every occasion and it suits

me psychologically," she says. "Women should find the color that suits them best and stick to it." She added that French women are noted for their mono-

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



tones in dress colors.

ACTUARY

#### One Hundred Million Autos. More Coming All The Time

The current splurge of new automobile showings brings to mind the fact that the U. S. automotive industry just a few months ago was publicizing the production of the 100-millionth car in this country, an achievement which brought considerable fanfare, much of it merited.

Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

You don't have to be so old to recall when the public struggled with eranks, with side curtains, with acetylene lamps, with patching inner tubes on the roadside, and with pouring boiling water down the old buggy's throat on cold mornings. And so, the development of the automobile has been an amazingly rapid thing.

A little brochure put out by the car makers recites that credit for the first gasoline engine automobile in this country goes to Charles E. and J. Frank Duryea, who brought forth a sputtering device in Springfield, Mass., in September, 1893. It had a one-cylinder engine mounted on a buggy chassis. The car is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

By 1896, one is told, production in the U. S. had climbed to about 25 new cars per year, and in three more years it had jumped to 4,000.

A lot of people tried their hand at automaking who probably wish they hadn't. You can get nostalgic im bringing back in mind such names as Moline Knight, Selden, Jewett, Kissel Kar, Jeffrey, Pope Hartford, Meteor, Mitchell, Mort, Haynes, Owen Magnetic, Pathfinder, Star and Saxon. And even Jack Benny keeps going with a Maxwell.

These names mentioned are no longer current, and it is a part of the American story that good old competitive enterprise is what separated the weeds from the flourishing flowers. In their struggle for the growing market, the boys loosed some

fancy advertising.

want a motor car, not a white elephant." Jewel boasted of a \$400 model-"if you buy this car you buy \$400 worth of car, not of trouble." The four-cylinder Waterless Knox was, believe it or not, positively guaranteed for one year. And the Knox was an item that ran all the way from

900 bucks to three grand. Which is a reminder that after all, value has been growing in automobiles, and those of us who bemoan the terrific cost of cars today might have our pains eased a little bit by reading what the motormakers have to present in the way of statistics, thus:

In 1925 the engine was a 20 horsepower deal, today it is 100. The weight, in 1925, with canvas top and wooden body was 1,500 pounds and today's all-steel models are up to 3.200 pounds. The life of the ear back in 1925 was put at 50,000 miles, today it's up to 100,000 and more. Prices are some higher than in that time, but actually the autoist today is paying about what his pappy paid for those sputterers at the start of the century.

Mass production did the job, of course, in bringing the cost of automotive transportation down to where the auto was not just an item for the rich folks. Mass production, plus some mighty hitter competitive wars, plus aggressive salesmanship, plus advancement of technical skill and the natural American talent for engineering. Plus custmer demand for more and more luxuries in his car. This demand is what has brought the automotive industry along the road, and is what brings about these new models every year. Boy. the new ones are always knock-outs, aren't they? H-m-m, wonder if I could afford to trade for a new one this year. - BOB

Nation Today — James Marlow

#### Argument Over Minimum Wage Renews Old Battle

WASHINGTON, M-ONCE MORE THE old battle opens up: Raising the minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour.

About \$1.37 an hour is now the average hourly wage paid in American manufacturing industries. So the argument about raising the mini-

mum wage may seem a little remote to people making more than 40 to 75 cents

1,500,000, and you'll be reading about it

for some time. Here's the background on In 1938 Congress passed the minimum wage law. It said people working in cer-

tain kinds of business should: Get at least 25 cents an hour until 1939, then 30 cents an hour till 1945, and 40 cents an hour after 1945.

SINCE THE LAW WASN'T CHANGED after 1938, that 40 cents an hour, reached in 1945, is still the lowest wage that can be paid people in certain kinds of busi-

nesses. What kind? Certain firms doing business across state lines. For example: Lumber, tobacco, leather, clothing, furniture, food products. Congress was able to pass a law covering such businesses because the govern-

ment controls interstate commerce. Such a law couldn't cover a local firm, like a corner candy store, which did business entirely within a state.

(Unless there was a state minimum wage law, such a firm could pay its employes as little as it could get away with. But Congress said some businesses and industries which did trade across state lines were not under the federal minimum wage law. For example: Farming, fishing, airlines, and retail places like department stores.

BY PASSING THE LAW, CONGRESS was trying to set up a floor under wages. But Secretary of Labor Tobin yesterday pointed out that living costs have risen far beyond what Congress figured on when, in 1938, it thought 40 cents an hour would be a fair minimum wage after 1945.

So Tobin, backed by President Truman and labor unions, wants Congress to But it still affects many people, about , change the 1938 law and boost the minimum wage.

> an hour. He told congressmen 75 cents an hour now is worth about as much as 40 cents when the law was passed in 1938, The White House has been trying for years to get the minimum wage raised. Last year the Senate voted to boost it to 60 cents an hour. But the law remained unchanged, and there was no raise, for

> the House did nothing about M. ALTOGETHER ABOUT 28 MILLION workers are in industries covered by the present law. But about 20,500,000 of them are making more than 75 cents an hour. Labor unions and employes have argued about raising the minimum pay,

> Said employers: It would be inflationary and result finally in higher wages all along the line:

> Said unions: By keeping wages from sinking below a certain level, purchasing power is kept up.

> Labor leaders also have argued for the "floor" for wages to protect employers who "want to pay a decent wage" from business rivals who may try for higher profits by wage-cutting to save costs.

The House Labor Committee is holding hearings on all this now, and will for

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

#### Few Peace Offensives True Desire For Peace

for peace. This is almost certainly the case at the moment when the voices of Palmiro Togliatti, Marcel Cachin and Henry Wallace have been raised in welltrained chorus to plead for settlement of the interminable squabbling between the Soviet and non-Soviet world. The place to look for an explanation of

this phenomenon is not in Moscow, where any change of a basic policy is immensely unlikely. The place to look, rather, is in the following in Italy, France and the United States of Togliatti, Cachin and Wallace. In fact, the real motive for the propaganda barrage seems to be the progressive decline of Communist appeal to the working masses in the West, plus, perhaps, the increasingly grave condition of the satellite states in Eastern Europe. The inwardness of the situation is demonstrated by a series of curious facts about the Communist party here in Italy.

Item 1: The attempted assassination of Togliatti last spring briefly gave full control of the Italian party to the activists, Secchia and Longo. Secchia at once tried to order an armed rising. He was frustrated by opposition within the Italian Polithuro, but the rising actually took place perematurely in Genoa. Led by squads of their para-military organization, Genoese Communists briefly occupied such classical key points as the city power station. But when the police and carabinieri merely showed themselves the Communist bravos melted away without a shot being

Item 2: Even before the Italian elections, Togliatti had ordered checks of important Communist units, which show supposed bitter-enders only 20 per cent reliable in case of severe test. When Togliatti recovered from his wound this evi-

ROME - In this topsy-turvy world, dence was laid before the Moscow authorpeace offensives rarely indicate a desire litles, together with the result of Secchias adventurism. Secchia was rebuked. Togliatti's gradualism was approved and his full authority over the Italian party was confirmed by Moscow,

Item 3: This meant, however, that the Italian Communists must carry on the guerrilla warfare against the Marshall plan, mainly in the form of endless big and little political strikes, which is now the tactic of desperation of all. Western European Communists. The Communist chieftain of the party-dominated Italian Confederation of Labor, di Vittorio, at once protested. He argued that these meaningless ineffectual "revolutionary gymnastics," as they are called here, menace the party's vital hold on the labor movement and the working masses.

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Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. L. A. EAST POURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet Webb and Mrs. C. R. Moad.

Guests in the home of Mr. and in the church parior at 2:15 p. m.

Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite are their daughter, Dorothy Satterwhite and E. 17th, with Mrs. Thomas McAdams

of TCU, Fort Worth. turned from El Paso where she was a guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Epis copal church will meet in the Parish house at 10 a. m. to prepare the build-ing for the coming convocation. Luncheon house at 16 a. m. to prepare the blanch ing for the coming convocation. Luncheon will be served.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA meets for an executive meeting at 7 p. m. and for a Father's night program at 7:30 p. m., with Albert Dillon as speaker.

WEDNERDAT UNION will meet at the church for a book review at 3"p. m.

were used in the floral arrangements. Place cards were Valentines.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale, Mrs. Choc Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. I. A. The state of the control of the part of the first meeting of the first meeting of the part in the first church of the part of the church of the part of the

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Approximately 60 persons at min the loof hall at 7:30 p. m.

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1948 HYPERION CLUB meets in the church at 2 p. m. the church at 2 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY meets her roommate, Carry Jo Cameron as co-hostess.

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GAMMA DELPHIANS meet at the Faran house at 9:45 a. m.
KOUPLE'S DANCE CLUB will meet at the Country club at 8:20 p. m. with Mrs.
and Mrs. J. C. Cauble and Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Caywood as hosts.
AMERICAN LEGION will meet at the Legion hall at 8 p. m.
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MARY MARTHA CLASS of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. M. C.

Knowles, 410 W. 8th, at 7:30 p. m.

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at noon.

HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian church meets with Mrs. J. H.

Stiff, 2009 Runnels, at 3 p. m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION meets at the Country Club at 1 p. m. for a luncheon with Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs.

R. M. Johnson, Mrs. Poe Woodard and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson as co-hostesses.

TRAINMEN LADIES meets at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

hall at 2:30 p. m. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First at noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM meets Mrs. Harold Steck, 207 E. 8th, at 3 p. m.
FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 W. 18th,
at 2:30 p. m.
SATURDAY

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

#### Scout Council Hold **Annual Meeting At** Midland Thursday

committees and commissioners of the Buffalo Trails council will be covened Thursday afternoon at

the work-health and safety, campaigning, leadership training and here Friday. advancement.

8:45 p.m., and all sessions will be area. held at the West Elementary 'strengthen the arm of liberty."





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#### Former Forsan **Youth Consults** Voice Teacher



Wendell Ratliff

Lester Ratliff of Woodland, Wash... went to Seattle recently to consult meeting Feb. 4. Ingenusus Bentzar, concert maes-

Bentzar advised Wendell, who is W. C. Warren and Mrs. D. P. Day. Susan Houser, Ann Crocker, Thel- merit system in which each student a tenor with operatic ambitions and scheduled to graduate from specializing in music, but not in voice, and then to find a good music teacher.

voice, that the sixteen-year-old Woodlander will eventually, if properly trained, be able to reach E above high C, a difficult feat. Wendell, who has only been is available to the consumer. studying voice for six months, said Its development may be an indineeds. he became interested in singing cation of things to come in low-cost Radiant heat shields have been

#### Coahoma Club Annual meeting of operating Tackles City Park Project

Starting at 4:30 p.m., there will COAHOMA, Jan. 29—Members of Forming a business partnership Hoppy Stitchers be an hour and a half for group the Coahoma Service club tackled with Oliver F. Johnson, of Chicago, Meet In Sneed Home conferences on various phases of their city park project in earnest

school. Theme for the meeting is to make this a major project and him. job until it was finished.

#### Teen-Age Dance Held

tended a dance sponsored by members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary Friday evening at the Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson. Mrs. Eunice Myers and Mrs. Kay Sanders were the official hosts and hostesses for the affair. Juke box music was played and refreshments served.

#### Willing Workers Have Meeting On Friday Afternoon

at the business meeting in the

opening prayer and Mrs, E. T. roast Friday night.

- talk

team has been named... Girls mak- sponsor and L. E. Milling, advisor. ing the team are: Virginia Costello and Pat Miller, co-captains. Sue Brown, director of guidance, the Shaffer, Peggy Lou Carter and Craig, Jovieta Whittington, Barba- semester has not yet been com- and Sue Caroline Wasson. ra Dehlinger, Floyce Brown, Thel- pleted, however as soon as it is ma Brumley, Mona Lue Walker, completed, we will run the names. Pearlie Mae Clanton, Deffie Mer- NEW STUDENTS IN SCHOOL: Fred Frazier from Wynne Wood. worth, Charlene Perkins, Luan Oklahoma; Troy Abbee from Clovis Creighton, Myrtle Norwood, Katie New Mexico; Tommy Crietzbery Lou Jones, Jo Nell West, Mackey from Seminole; Norman Brown Younger, Kitty Roberts, June Cook, from Lubbock; James Morrow Members of the Willing Workers' Susan Houser, and Joyce Choate. Seagraves, Martha Ausburn from

church completed plans to send son, Richard Laswell and Susan from Wynn Wood, Oklahoma; and layettes to the Mexican orphanage Houser, George Clark and Sandra Dorothy Blythe from Van Horn. at the business meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Warren Fri- West, Kimball Gutherie and Betty MASQUERADE BALL WERE: Lou Hewett, and Billy Wheeler and Mrs. Leroy Minchew offered the Jean Pearce went to a wiener Martha Ann Johnson and Omar

FORSAN, Jan. 30. (Spl) - Wen- James 1:12. Mrs. J. C. Harris pre- Thursday afternoon, and elected and Charles Rainwater; Beth Mcdell Ratliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. sided during the business session delegates to attend the conference Ginnis and Wendel Stasey; Patsy Mrs. D. P. Day, 108 E. 15th, in Plainview. Patsy Young and Young and Don Williams. and former residents of Forsan, will act as the hostess at the next Janelle Beene were chosen to rep- Beginning Monday, a procedure resent the club. Attending were: will be followed to improves di-Attending were Mrs. L. O. John- Vevagene Apple, Joy Williams, cipline and eliminate unnecessary tro and singing teacher, who was ston, Mrs. E. T. White, Mrs. Leroy Nancy Whitney, Janelle Beene, Ma- absentees in study halls. This provisiting there from Los Angeles. Minchew, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. ry Louise Porter, Patsy Young, cedure is the beginning of a de-

During this week, the volley-ball ma Lou Tucker, Muriel Floyd. Due to the absence of Miss Zaida

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from Odessa, Johnnie Jordan from class of the East Fourth Baptist Billy Satterwhite and Sue Was- Kensett; Nancy Louise Frazier

Nancy Whitney and Richard Deats: Pitman; Billy Bob Watson and White led the devotional from I The Tri-Hi-Y met in the YMCA Vevagene Apple; Rebecca Rogers

will be given one demerit for each unexcused cut or skip. Each demerit that the student is accounted for will deduct one point from the six weeks grade of each credit course in which the student is en-

rolled. This procedure applies to study halls only.

HOME FROM COLLEGE THIS WEEKEND ARE: Eddie Houser, Paul Shaffer, B. B. Lees, Harrol

Jones, Harold Berry, Donnie Reeves, Robert Delbridge. COUPLES AT THE BASKET BALL GAME: Marilyn Miller and Eddie Houser, B. B. Lees and Jane Stripling, Rose Nell Parks and Paul list of honor roll students for the Donnie Reeves, Billy Satterwhite



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CHICAGO-A new product of The heat shield can be set near science-electric radiant heat-now the infant's crib or behind the chair

time a flat foil heating element. machines. Boester fitted his two story Art schools have found the elechome with ceiling panels on tric heat screen useful. The unwhich the foil heating element clothed artist's model basks in sunwas placed. The elements were warm temperatures while the arconnected to a 5 volt A. C. cir- tist in smock and beret works in a cuit. After two years of successful cooler climate. tests, he decided his experiment was practical.

Boester set up manufacturing fa-cilities in this industrial center. On Friday Afternoon Ignoring icy winds, more than 30 month to homefurnishings buyers. members of the Happy Stitchers After dinner at 6 p.m., there will men turned out with grubbing hoes It is a four-paneled hinged Club in her home Friday afterbe a meeting of the executive and other implements to clear the screen. The decorative shield con- noon. board with a council review and block of land east of the Methodist tains foil heating elements. It is Plans were completed for the 42 reports from the group confer- church of brush and undergrowth, designed for home, hospital and intected from cold surfaces by plac- lass, Saturday, Februrary 12. The club voted early in the week ing the electric heat shield near

plans call for sodding about half Metallurgical qualities of the foil Morton, Benny Daughtery, Betty to Bermuda grass, installing tennis -special alloy aluminum- enable Franklin, Frances Edens, Zelda and croquet courts, barbecue pits safe operation. Boester said. Abbe and Mardeena Matthles. and tables. The tabernacle, which Temperatures rise no higher than The next meeting will convene in has been located on the land dedi- 104 degrees F. No thermostat or the home of Betty Franklin, 702 cated originally for park purposes. moving parts are necessary to Douglass, Friday, Feb. 4. will be rennovated for a summer control steady temperature. Using shelter for community gatherings. about one-half Kilowatt an hour, or Beverly Ann Stulting and Tracy Although temperatures skidded to about half as much as a hand iron, Cloar of Texas Christian Univerthe low 20's during the day, most the heat screen discharges heat sity, Fort Worth, are guests in the

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# His product was introduced this Mrs. Viola Sneed entertained the

ences. Adjournment is set for County maintainers levelled the dustrial use. A person can be pro- Mrs. Mardeena Matthies, 704 Doug-Sewing served as entertainment. Those attending were Ella Ruth

of the men stayed on the clearing waves similar to those radiating home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

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ANYTHING

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THAT'S ALL I WANT TO KNOW!

THAT'S A SURE SIGN HE'S

PLANNING A DOUBLE CROSS

PLAYING ME FOR

A SUCKER -

I ANSWERED L

THE TELEPHONE,

AND THERE'S.

NOBODY

NOBODY AT

HE FRONT DOOR

OR HERE AT

HE JUST ASKED ME

LOTSA QUESTIONS

ABOUT YOU- WHERE

DID WE LIVE, AN'

WAS YOU RICH-

AN'-- -





WHAT'S THE MATTER INO ANNIE, I'M NOT

MAD AT YOU -

SWELL LITTLE

YOU'RE JUST A

KID IN A TOUGH

SPOT.



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#### Herald Radio SUNDAY MORNING

KBST-Trinity Baptist KRLD-News

WBAP-News

KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devotion 6:15 8:15
KBST-Trinity Baptist
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Silver Strings
8:30
KBST-Brotherhood Hour KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devotion 6:30 KRID-Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Temple Emanu-El
Stamps Quariet
WBAP-Temple Emanu-El
KRID-Gospel Broadcast
WBAP-Temple Emanu-El

KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Concert Miniatures 6:45 KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Concert Miniatures KBST-Paul Harvey KBST-Message of IsraKRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-Mrs. Rejebian 9:15
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-Church of Christ
WBAP-Voices Down the Wind WBAP-Harmony Lane 0:26

9:00
KBST-Message of Israel
KRLD-Songs of Praise
WBAP-Mrs. Rejebian
9:15
KBST-Message of Israel WBAP-Harmony Lane
9:30
KBST-Music You Like
KRLD-Baptist Bible Class
WBAP-Arrow Show
9:45
KBST-Music You Like
KRLD-Baptist Bible Class
WBAP-Arrow Show KRLD-Hiway Bible Class
WBAP-Episcopal Hour
7:45
KBST-Let the Bible Speak
KRLD-Hiway Bible Class
WBAP-Episcopal Hour

10:00 KBST-Fine Arts Quartet KBST-Fine Aris Quarter KRLD-News WBAP-Ernie Lee 10:15 KBST-Fine Aris Quartet KRLD-Melody Lane WBAP-Farm Edition

EBST-News
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Suburban Edition
10:48
KBST-Waitz Time
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Solitair Hour 11:00 KBST-First Baptist Church KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-First Methodist Ch.

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A:00
KBST-Sunday With You KRLD-Festival of Song WBAP-Jane Pickens 4:15
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KBST-Quiet Please KRLD-News WBAP-Merrill-Boston Pope

4:45
KBST-Quiet Please
KRLD-Kenny Baker
WBAP-Merrill-Boston Pops
5:00
KBST-Drew Pearson
KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-News
5:15
KBST-Headlines

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KRLD-Family Hour
WBAP-Guest Star
5:30
KBST-Greatest Story
KRLD-Spike Jones Show
WBAP-Ozale & Harriett
5:45

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-Moods in Melody WBAP-Cavalcade of Music KBST-Hit Parade KRLD-News WBAP-Cavalcade of Music 12:30 KBST-News
KRLD-Wayne King Orch.
WBAP-Dick West
12:45 KRLD-Wayne King Orch. WBAP-News KBST-Lutheran Hour KRLD-Festival of Music WBAP-Vic Damone 1:15 KBST-Lutheran Hour KRLD-Festival of Music WBAP-Vic Damone 1:30 EBST-Mr. President KRLD-Guy Lombardo WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre 1:45 KBST-Mr. President KRLD-Guy Lombardo WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre

6:00 KBST-Decision Now KRLD-Jack Benny WBAP-Horace Heidt

6:15 KBST-Sunday Swing KRLD-Jack Benny WBAP-Horace Heidt

WBAP-Horace Heidt
6:30
KBST-Sunday Swing
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Phil Harris
6:45
KBST-Sunday Swing
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Phil Harris
7:00
KBST-Lest We Forget
KRLD-Sam Sciade

KRLD-Sam Spade WBAP-Fred Allen 7:15 KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Sam Spade WBAP-Fred Allen

KBST-News KRLD-Life with Lungi WBAP-NBC Theatre

X:00
KBST-Highlights
KRLD-NY Philharmonic
WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre
2:15
KBST-Future of America
KRLD-NY Philharmonic
WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre
2:30 WBAP-NBC Univ. Theatre
2:30

KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-NY Philharmonie
WBAP-One Man's Family
2:45
KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-NY Philharmonic
WBAP-One Man's Family
3:00
KBST-Treasury Band
KRLD-NY Philharmonic
WBAP-Quis Kids
3:15
KBST-Johnny Thompson
KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic
WBAP-Quis Kids
3:30
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast
3:46 3:40 KBST-Bandstand KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast SUNDAY EVENING

KBST-Easy Listening KRLD-Life with Lugi WBAP-NBC Theatre 8:00
KBST-Walter Wunchell
KRLD-Electric Theatre
WBAP-Merry Go Round 8:15 KBST-Louella Parsons KRLD-Electric Theatre WBAP-Merry Go Round WBAP-Merry Go Round

KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Our Miss Brooks

WBAP-Familian Music

8:45

KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Our Miss Brooks

WBAP-Familian Music

9:00

KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Lum and Ahner

WBAP-Take or Leave It

9:15

KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Lum and Ahner KRLD-Lum and Abner WBAP-Take or Leave It

MONDAY MORNING KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-Party Line
(S:15
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Shelley's Almanae
WBAP-News
(S:30
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Slamps Quariet
WBAP-Farm Editor
(S:46
KBST-Musical Glock
KRLD-Southland Echoes
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
(S:10)
KBST-Musical Glock
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
(S:15)
KRLD-News
WBAP-News
(S:15)
KRLD-Songs of Saddle
WBAP-Early Rirds
(T:30)
KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of Saddle
WBAP-Early Rirds
(T:30)
KBST-News KBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-News WBAP-News 8:15 EBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Screnade
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Musical Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boy
8:45
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fracinating Rhy
9:00
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:15
KRST-My True Story 9:15
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
9:20
KBST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-News, Markets
9:45 EBST-News RRLD-News WBAP-Early Birds 7:45 \*

9:30 KBST-Revival Hour KRLD- Strike It Rich WBAP-Rodeo Broadcast 9:45
KBST-Revival Hour
KRLD-Strike It Rich
WBAP-Who Said That
10:00
KBST-Revival Hour KRLD-News WBAP-News WBAP-News
10:15
KBBT-Revival Hour
KRLD-United Nations
WBAP-Kenny Baker
10:30
KBST-Dance Orchestrr
KRLD-Sports Extra
WBAP-Catholic Hour
10:45
KBST-Dance Orchestra KBST-Dance Orchestra II:00
EBST-Sign Off
ERLD-Assembly of God
WBAP-NBC Symphony

EBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can Be Beautif
KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Arihur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life WBAP-Road of Life

18:30

KBST-Ted Malone

KRLD-Grand Slam

WBAP-Jack Berch

10:45

KBST-Melodies of Yesteryea

KRLD-Easy Aces

WBAP-Lora Lawion

11:00

KBST-Welcome Travelers

KRLD-Wendy Warren

WBAP-Big Sister

11:15

KBST-Welcome Travelers BBST-Welcome Travelers
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Story Parade
11:39
KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Star Reporter
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Imperial Quariet

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ANYTHING WRONG?

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE

ANGRY! ARE YOU

MAD AT ME ?



















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36. United
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40. Keen
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

EBST-Baukhage Talking KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather WBAP-News a vos.
12:15
EBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-Meivin Munn
WBAP-Murray Cox
12:30 KBST-News
KRLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Doughboys
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
WBAP-Judy and Jane
1:00
KBST-Vocal Varieties
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Double or Mothing
1:15
KRST-Dance Band KRST-Dance Band
ERLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Double or Nothing
1:30
KEST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Nors Drake
WBAP-Today's Children
1:45
KBST-Bride and Groom
ERLD-Chas. Evans
WBAP-Light of the World

KBST-Ladies be Seated KRLD-David Harum WEAP-News & Markets 2:15 KBST-Ladies he Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins WHAP-Ma Perkins
2:30

KHST-House Party
KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45

KRST-C. E. House Party
KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WHAP-Right to Happiness
3:00

KHST-Bandstand

KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Backstage Wife
2:15

KRST-Randstand X:15
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Stella Dallas
3:30
KBST-Ethel and Albert
KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

KRST-Platter Party KRLD-Herrington Sisters WSAP-When A Girl Mar 4:15 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook WBAP-Portia Paces Life RBST-Serenade For You KRLD-Markets & Weathe WBAP-Just Plain Bill 4:45 EBST-Afternoon Devous-KRLD-Pop Call WBAP-Front Page Farres 5:00 KBST-Challenge of Tukon KRLD-Sports Page WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 5:15 KBST-Challenge of Tukon KRLD-Herb Shriner WBAP-News WBAP-News 5:36
EBST-Jack Armstr
ERLD-Paul Ross
WBAP-Perry Mass
5:46

# Saga Of The Sea Booked By Ritz For Special Showings

Witch," with John Wayne and Gall ures found on the Easter Islands. Russell in the starring roles, is being described not only as distinctive entertainment but an outstand- quences were filmed in an elabo-

the sea regarded that it has been forced concrete, circular in design

partment was responsible for the er diretion. construction of three full-sized ships for use in the film. For two months before production was started, a crew of carpenters was at work Morris Prager building an American clipper type craft to carry the name "Red Quits Business

The Rancho Santa Anita, home of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, is Morris Prager, veteran Big recognized among botanists as the

Authentic Balinese ceremonial dances were evolved from extensive research. Adele Palmer, Republic's designer, created the Balinese costumes, many of which were adapted from Paul Gaugin's paintings of the South Seas, famed for their distinctive color combina-

Republic's research staff be came veritable experts on the care and feeding of octopi, squid and other denizens of the deep as a

The "Red Witch," as it appears on the screen, is a scrumpulously authentic adaptaton of an old Dutch trading schooner, even to the figurehead on the prow, which was purchased from a New England curlo dealer.

The huge, 25-foot monolith which dominates the scene where the native sacrificial rites take place here to make his home and take a the community, will begin Tueswas built under the close supervision of Art Director Sullivan. It



-STATE

SUNDAY -:- MONDAY

"WEST OF THE PECOS"

Bob MITCHUM-Barbara HALE

-plus-

"Warner News" and "Squawking Hawk"

Republic's "Wake Of The Red is a full scale copy of burial fig-

ing example of detailed research in the film. Largest in the entire in-So important is this new saga of dustry, it was constructed of rein booked into the Ritz theater for a feet in diameter at the top and 33 feet day run, beginning Thursday at the bottom. It was 16 feet deep, "Wake Of The Red Witch," is with 13 feet under the surface level. said to match in pretension such Special feature of the tank is an sea films as "Captains Courag- underground camera room at one eous" and "Mutiny On the Boun-ty." Technical preparations for it have surpassed anything the Re-public studios have attempted. done through a single large plate glass porthole which permitted The studio's special effects de- cameras to pan 45 degrees in eith-

nearest thing to a South Sea island Spring merchant, has announced setting. Baldwin, spent millions of his retirement from active busidollars importing rare tropical ness and disposal of part interest plants and trees and keeping them in the men's store operated under his own name at 205 Main.

New partners in the store are A. J. Prager and Joseph Clark. the senior Mr. Prager's son and son-in-law, respectively. Morris Prager has operated the store here continuously for the past 21 years.

A. J. Prager attended local elementary schools, graduated from the Big Spring High school and subsequently received his degree in petroleum production engineering at Texas A&M. He served in the armed forces from 1942 to 1946, actually grapples with a giant occoncern in Texas and Louisiana. He left Houston recently to make his permanent home in Big Spring. He is married to the former Janice

Clark, a former resident of Milwaukee, Wis., was stationed at the Bombardier School here at one time during the way, and after his release from the service he returned job as manager of Prager's Men's day, and run throughout February. Store. His wife is the former Emily

Remainder of the staff will remain the same, with Edward Crab at 7:30 p.m. Sundays; "Forward 7:30 p.m. tree, who has been with the firm With West Texas" at 7:45 p.m. Centering attention on the basic question, "Would a North Atlantic on charges that they kidnapped S. 17 years, and Eugene Sommer- Sunday; and a religious program, security alliance improve the Marving James, a rancher, and

the store, but active management tor, Henry J. Taylor, has been the Senate armed services commitwill be assumed by the new part- added for 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Lew Andreas, Syracuse's head basketball coach, is starting his 4th season as head of the Orange

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MONDAY



DRAMATIC ACTION-Lizabeth Scott stops a fight between Dick Powell and Raymond Burr, in this tense scene from "Pitfall," stirring dramatic romance playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Powell appears as an "average" man who gets enmeshed in a series of adventures all but leading to his complete ruin.



JUNGLE ADVENTURE-Adventures in the wildest of the wilds is that offered in "Man-Eater Of Kumaon," offered on the Lyric screen today and Monday. Sabu, Joanne Page and Wendell Corey, principals in the cast, are shown here in a scene from the picture.

#### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

## New Programs On Local Air Lanes

at 5:30 p.m.

"TOWN MEETING"

America's town meeting on

Tuesday, Feb. 1, will consider the

vital foreign policy issue, "How

tee and vice-president of the American Political Science associa-

tion; R.W.G. Mackay, British la-bor M.P. and organizer of a Fed-

"BITTERSWEET"

"Bittersweet," Noel Coward's op-

DURANTE VISITS BING

The warmth of Gertrude Nies-

Several new programs have re- to the question, "Who is my neighcently appeared on the program bor?" log of KBST, and another is sched- This program is heard Sundays uled to start Tuesday.

"Buy in Big Spring," a new series of sketches in the interests of

Other new attractions over He will maintain an interest in 7:30, and another ABC commenta- Kefauver (D., Tenn.), member of

#### IRENE DUNNE

"Threatre Guild on the Air" pre- eral Europe movement in Engsents Irene Dunne in "The Late land; Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper Christopher Bean" eo - starring (R., Ia.), member of the Christopher Bean" eo - starring foreign relations committee and Thomas Mitchell, this evening at the Republican policy committee, 8:30 over KBST. Miss Dunne stars and Quincy Howe, radio-television as Abby and Thomas Mitchell as commentator and author of the Dr. Haggett. Oliver Thorndike is forthcoming book, "The World featured.

Ten years after his death, the paintings of Christopher Bean are "discovered" by the art critics and suddenly become fabulously valueretta of remembered romance able. Involved in a mad scramble and glamor, brings Jeanette Macto gain possession of the paintings Donald to her second starring role are unscrupulous art dealers; Dr. on "The Railroad Hour", with sing-Haggett who had sheltered Bean; ing host Gordon MacRae, Monday, and the Haggett's servant, Abby. January 31, at 7:00 p.m., in KBST. who had been the artist's only friend. The humor that Pulitzer Prize-winning Sidney Howard extracts from this story of greed en's voice and the shadow cast over makes "The Late Christopher the nation's gopher holes when "ean" one of his shrewdest come- Jimmy Durante's nose intercepts

BELFAST CHORUS The Belfast Male Choir, a community choral group whose mem- over the KBST, Wednesday, Feb. bers began singing together for 2, at 9:00 p.m. their own pleasure three years ago and today are known throughout Upper New York State and Pennsylvania, will broadcast a concert of sacred music over KBST via ABC network this afternoon at 2:30.

"THE GOOD SAMARITAN" "The Greatest Story Ever Told." which presents absorbing dramatizations adapted from the New Testament, begins its third year this Sunday, with a repeat performance of "The Good Samaritan." The drama, originally presented on the premier broadcast, is a compelling story of brotherly love and contains a timely message for all who seek an answer

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## Dick Powell Stars In Dramatic Thriller At Ritz, 'Pitfall'

Dick Powell, who quit the musicals for a successful career in more dramatic roles, scores again in a thriller called "Pitfall," which is the program headliner at the "Pitfall" tells the story of an

Powell is seen as a run-of-the-

some stolen goods in which his company is interested. This brings

him across the path of Miss Scott,

a siren and girl friend of an embezzler who is in jail. Miss Scott

At Southwestern

Robert Carrol Delbridge, senior

during the time school was halted

a member of Pi Kappa Delta and

of Alphi Chi, a society for honor

students, and is president of the

pres-medical student club. He also

has been a lab instructor and has

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Ritz theatre today and Monday. "average guy" who gets caught up in an unusual skein of circumstances that all but bring about

#### The Weeks mill insurance adjustor who is assigned to do a little sleuthing for Playbill

SUN.-MON.-"Pitfall," with Dick Robert Delbridge Powell and Lizabeth Scott. TUES.-WED.-"Big City," with Wins Top Honors Margaret O'Brien and Robert THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Wake Of The

Red Witch," with John Wayne and Gail Russell. at Southwestern University, is to STATE return to Georgetown today after SUN .- MON .- "West Of The Pecos,"

UN.-MON.—"West Of The Pecos." having spent the past week with with Robert Mitchum and Barhis mother, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, TUES.-WED.-"Southern Yankee," due to loss of heating facilities. with Red Skelton and Brian Don-

ceptance of his application to enter THURS .- "Docks of New Orleans," Baylor Medical college in October. with Victor Sen Young and Ro-Recently he was elected a regional land Winters. director in the Southwestern Sci-FRI.-SAT .- "Trial of The Hawk." ence Society. At Southwestern he is

LYRIC SUN.-MON.-"Man Eater From Kimoan," with Sabu, Cory and Joanne Page. TUES.-WED .- "Station West," with Dick Powell and Jane Greer. THURS.-FRI.-SAT. — "Fighting Rangers," with Johnny Mack since enrolling.

#### **Pair Claiming Home** In Area Held On **Kidnap Charges**

A man who gave the name of William Devenport, 48, Big Spring, and another who said he was Alfred Browning, 43, Snyder, have been charged at Meeker, Colo. with

assault and kidnapping. Associated Press dispatches from can we make a defense act with that point said the two men were KBST are in additional newscast Western Europe" over KBST at freed after posting \$7,500 bond

Trial has been set for June 3 schein, who joined the staff last "Message of Isarel," at 9 a.m. chances for a prolonged peace or assaulted him. James complained year, as clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Prager will
make their home in Fort Worth.

"Message of Isarel," at 9 a.m. chances for a protonged peace of would it mean a step toward war with Russia," members of the discussion panel will be Sen. Estes deal. Devenport was listed as a Big Spring cattleman.

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charms. But to complicate mat-ters further, the private detective with whom Powell has been working loves the girl, too, and they

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takes some dramatic action by the girl involved to free Powell from

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Born and reared here, he finished the public schools of Big Spring, attended Greenville Junior College, Greenville, Texas, a year, McMurry college, Abilene a year and a half, and the Texas College of Mines, El Paso, for a half-year.

After his college days, Covert worked in the oil fields for a time as a tool dresser, then owned and operated a body shop for about two years.

He joined Cosden July 3, 1933, in the rigging gang of the construction department. In Juna, 1934, he was transferred to the pumping and treating department, and is now a Treater No. 1.



Covert was married May 2, 1933, to Miss Theo Fuller, a Big Spring girl, and they own their own home at 1701 Donley street. They have two children, Jeanel, 13, and James, 10.



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3	016	Relish Dish 7x5	x	x	×	x	×	x	1.75	
3	017	Pitcher 8 pt.	×	×	×	x	x	100	.35	
3	021	Coasters	×	×	x	x	×	x	2.00	
3	022	Mixing Bowl	×	x		x		×	1.25	
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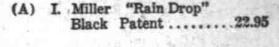
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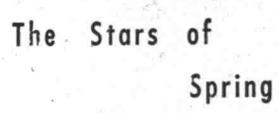




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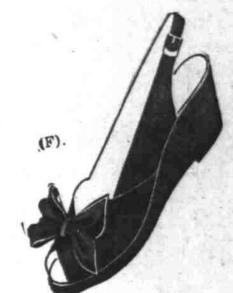
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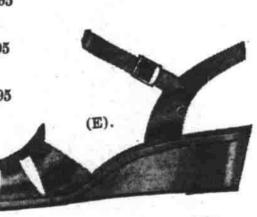
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#### C Of C Roster Sets Record

Membership roster of the Big Spring chamber of commerce was approaching an all-time record Saturday, as committee workers con-

at 705, just six short of the all-time 435. New job orders received to establish a new record before seven. Active applications on file were issued during the week, which duled for the night of Feb. 10.

and Tellum Drive In, Cosden Station No. 3, Elliott Yell, Minute Inn. Catherine Redding, Sinclair Refining Co., Baldridge Sally Ann Bread, Motor Court Cafe, George Melear, Motor Court Cafe, George Mercary, Mary Cantrell, Hardesty's Crawford Drug, F. C. Rhoads, West Tex-

#### Red Press Announces Death Of Composer

LONDON, Jan. 29. A Rus- Fuerza Popular. sian embassy clerk plunged to his The ban becomes effective with Lincoln Memorial were well illumi-

have been delirious after an op-threat to public order. eration for appendicitis. He broke The Sinarquistas organized in said, Undersecretary of the Inter-

#### **Bee Business Proves Boost To Apple Crop**

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 29.

(P) — The bee may help boost
Pennsylvania's apple crop.

To aid pollinization in apple
blossom time, the Schuylkill
Beekeepers Association ofefrs
to rent growers hives of 20,000
to 25,000 bees at \$5 a hive. to 25,000 bees at \$5 a hive.

That figures to about .0002 cents a bee—if you're figurin'.

They teamed with the conservative Accion Nacional party to oppose President Miguel Aleman in
the 1946 elections.

In accordance with a new election law they reorganized into a
national party, Fuerza Popular,
and registered with the sources and registered with the sources.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29. (Fig. —
There has been no growth comparable to California's "in any
country at any time," says Gov.

Earl Warren.

At a two-day institute on government at UCLA yesterday, Warren

## Job Office Busy Despite Weather

Weather again whittled the veyor for a seismograph crew, two tinued their efforts to establish a measurements on major business drillers' helpers for a seismograph yardsticks last week. However, the crew, two salesclerks and three dier is convicted of fatally shoot-Eighteen more individuals and Texas Employment Commissioner waitresses.

Congressman Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. 18 - A

Rep. Doyle (D-Calif) noticed that

The lights are on now and, Doyle

**Credit For Getting** 

Jefferson Lit Up

Eighteen more individuals and office in Big Spring managed to business concerns have become af
business concerns have become afattain a substantial percentage in
Based on warranty deeds filed

29 while in a rage after an arguwhether Hope planned to shift to fillated with the chamber organizacrease in job placements, and sevat the county clerk's office, there
ment with his wife over which Suntion during the past few days, eral new openings were listed at were few real estate transactions Champ Rainwater, chairman of the the end of the week. The TEC vice during the week. However, considmembership committee, reported referred 25 persons to jobs, which erations listed in five instruments The sergeant is Roman Catholic, Jack Benny, Amos and Andy, Red memoership committee, reported.

The active roster Saturday stood at 705, bust six short of the all-time. record established two years ago. amounted to 19, which overshad- Building was at a complete stand-The membership committee hopes owed new work applications by still in the city. Only two permits

WEEKLY BUSINESS

the annual banquet, which is sche- at the end of the week totalled no new construction was launched. 179, while the office handled 35 One of the permits was for a re-New members announced Satur- claims actions for unemployment pair project, while the other was day are Jess Slaughter, Main Street compensation. Openings posted at for construction of a sign. Cost cafe. Pete Kling, Homers Grocery the end of the week included a vo- total was \$945, which left the and Market, Jess Thornton, Toot cational agriculture teacher, a sur- year's aggregate at \$244,720.

California congressman claimed MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (F)\_ Mexico today outlawed the militant credit today for getting Thomas Jefferson lit up. pro-Catholic Sinarquista party. the Washington Monument and the

death from a third floor window publication of a decree in the of-of Hammersmith Hospital last ficial gazette, expected shortly. was not. An official report by the Inter- When he asked officials why, it The clerk, Anatoly Kapilkin, 39, ior Department said the party was turned out that nobody had ever was reported by the hospital to undemocratic, seditious and a suggested it.

away from his nurse and ran to the the 1930's and are particularly for Oscar Chapman has assured window. areas. In early pre-war days they nently. openly praised the regimes of Hitlef, Mussolini and Generalissimo California's Growth Franco of Spain. At the outbreak of the war they claimed to have Hailed By Warren

1,000,000 members.

They teamed with the conserva- LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.

and registered with the govern- said that the state government has ment. The registration now has kept pace with the unparalleled exen cancelled by the government, pansion.

#### Sergeant Given Two Life Terms

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Jan. 29. (F) - For the murder of his two small sons, Sgt. Samuel Ray Adams must serve two life terms concurrently in San Quentin prison. The former Muroc Air Base sol-

ing Samuel Ray Adams, Jr., sev-

#### **Bob Hope Denies** Plans To Move To NBC Spot

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29. (P) Bob Hope, the radio-movie comedian, is going to stick with the National Broadcasting Company.

Hope told a reporter yesterday "I'm going to remain the lone



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