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Eight Pages Today

May, Garssons

FACES PRISON-Former Con-

appeal today to escape a prison

term following a conviction in

connection with war plant frauds.

a week from today.

neer on diesel locomotives.

emergency fact-finding board.

souri Pacific; Texas and Pacific;

(lines east and west exclusive of

the coast lines); the Union Pacific

Shot Line)) the Southern Pacific

System: Illinois Central; Chicago

ic: Chicago, Rock Island and Pa-

(the Frisco line); International

Great Northern and the Milwau-

\$21,000 Loot In

Grocery Robbery

kee road (east lines).

Ex-Congressman, **Brothers Fail** In Prison Fight

Decision Upholds Guilt In War Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) .- The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the convictions of former Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky and Henry and Murray Garsson on charges of bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government duing the war.

The appellate court decision was by a two to one vote. Judges E. Barrett Prettyman and Henry White Edgerton voted to uphold the district court verdict. Chief Judge Harold M. Stephens dis-

May, chairman of the House Military Affairs committee in wartime, and the Garsson brothers, operators of a \$78,000,000 munitions combine, were convicted by a federal jury July 3, 1947.

Each was sentenced to serve eight months to two years, They have been free on \$2,000 bonds each pending action of their ap-

Charles J. Margiotti, counsel for the Garssons, said in Lewisburg, Pa., that he would appeal today's decision to the U. S. Supreme Court. The trial jury found May guilty

of taking \$53,634.07 in bribes from the Garsson brothers as payment for using his congressional influence to get favors for the Garsson shell-making enterprises. The Garssons were convicted of conspiring to defraud the United States of May's services through

The government contended that the Garssons set May up in the lumber business, as head of the Cumberland Lumber company in Kentucky, using that as a "blind" to conceal bribery payments.

The jury of seven men and five women required only an hour and 50 minutes to reach its verdict after a trial which lasted 11 weeks. Maximum penalty on the charges would have been six years in prison and \$30,000 fine for each de-

The appeals court's majority opinion was written by Judge Prettyman. Chief Judge Stephens dissented principally on the ground that he believed the indictment of May and the Garssons was improperly drawn.

He said the government should have tried the defendants either on police reported. a general conspiracy charge or unance of money by a member of standing outside, entered. The man- Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angle- Freezing rain in Kansas combined congress for services to private ager, Robert S. Logan, was at the ton.

ever, that the indictment "clearly pistol on Logan he shouted: "If still stalled because house com- from Baltimore to New England, and properly" charged one con- anyone in this store moves I am mittee machinery still needs vital with spiracy embracing all three de- going to shoot." fendants. It held that May was side suburban H. E. Butt grocery properly tried at the same time checks totaling \$9,000 in three white thorized accetpance of money by white money sacks. The man passa member of congress.

The majority decision, rejecting lying near the safe. nine specific points raised by defense council, also brushed aside defense contentions that trial Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut was unfair. In Storm; Two Die May and the Garssons and the late Joseph Freeman were brought Freeman, who died just a year ago a twin-engine Navy plane crashed Hartley act repealer. in California, was acquitted by a and burned jsut east of municipal directed verdict of the court on the airport last night. Two crew mem- ers he expects a February 10 dead- effects of the storms, pricewise,

conspiracy charges. May was a Democratic congress- critically injured. men from Kentucky for 16 years before he was defeated in the 1946 elections.

Truman Renews Attack On GOP Tariff Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-Prescongress today to repeal the 1948 Truman's civil rights program. Republican-sponsored tariff act and revive the old reciprocal trade law that the Senate trim "its be-

'without hampering restrictions." At the same time, the Senate got busy on a drive to kill the fillbuster, the weapon southern sena- filibuster. tors have relied upon to talk to death Mr. Truman's civil rights

Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) of the senate rules committee predicted that a majority of the committee will recommend action to prevent

future fillbusters. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the House Ways and Means committee as the house group opened tee as the house group opened hearing on the trade program.

The court room of the prompt action by this congress, vote on anti-lynching, anti-poli tax lensive search.

Preliminary hearing was set for ling for such an authority as soon M. Curran was equipped with seats will be available for the current was equipped with seats will Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the prompt action by this congress. vote on anti-lynching, anti-poll tax tensive search.



Of Troops Trapped In Caluja Pocket RHODES, Jan. 24. (AP) .-A usually reliable source said today armistice negotiations Disaster Looms

been broken off. U. N. Acting mediator Ralph Bunche had called on the Egyptian delegation this morning in what was believed to have been a final appeal to them to modify

between Egypt and Israel had

their position. Bunche had held two meetings with the Israelis, concluding at 5

a. m. this morning. It also was learned here that the Israeli government had blocked the evacuation of Egyptian troops trapped in the Caluja pocket in southern Palestine. The evacuation had been scheduled to begin to-

gressman Andrew S. May, once a The source which reported the top leader in Congress, lost his breaking off of negotiations said the Jews and Egyptians both refused to budge from their prev- the Rocky mountain area. jously stated positions on boundaries to be set in the Negev desert. There was, however, a desperate hope that Bunche might pull a minor miracle by getting some modification from one or both sides to gain a resumption of the talks, the source said.

The Egyptians insist that the erhood of Locomotive Engineers an- sitions occupied by both sides be- it 210 miles east to the Utah bornounced 25,000 engineers would for the successful Jewish offen- der. The hay will be dropped to strike against 15 western railroads sives of Oct. 15 and last month. The Jews, while apparently willing to give up some territory won coma, Wash., were not expected to The dispute involves the brotherin their most recent offensive, rehood's demafids for a second engifuse flatly to retreat to positions The proposed strike could be

held before Oct. 15. An indication of the sudden turn halted if the mediation board asked President Truman to set up an for the worse in th talks was an announcement by a U. N. source in The railroads involved in the dis- Tel Aviv that evacuation of about pute were listed as: the Great 3,000 Egyptian troops trapped at Northern; Northern Pacific; Chi- Faluja in southern Palestine had

cago, Burlington and Quincy; Mis- been suddenly postponed. The evacuation had been agreed Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe on early in the Rhodes negotiations.

Central ditrict (the old Oregon Senate Confirms Robert Calvert and North Western; Western Pacif-For Comptroller ficie; St. Louis and San Francisco

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 P-The senate today guickly confirmed Gov. Beauford H. Jester's appointment of **Lone Bandit Seizes** Robert S. Calvert of Austin as state comptroller.

Calvert, former chief clerk of the comptroller's department succeeds George Sheppard, who died last

side suburban H. E. Butt grocery The elder Horany was killed in an of 15 above. store here early today and escaped automobile-pedestrian accident ear- Midwest-Freezing rain and fog with \$21,500 in cash and checks, lier today at Archer City.

As the store was opened for busi- in the senate including an elec- souri through Illinois, southern ness, the man, who had been tion law recodification measure by Wisconsin, and lower Michigan.

safe checking Saturday's receipts. The 51st session was in its third ways.

under a statute concerning unau- checks totalling \$9,000 in three Demos Race Action ranging from Texas to the Atlantic. ed up an additional \$5,000 in cash On T-H Law Repeal

mittee met secretly today and reach sterving sheep." were reported to have agreed However, clearning skies over to trial in the war fraud case. for a landing in murky weather, short and speed action on a Taft- were expected to facilitate feed- nationalist forces. The government

Senator Hill (D-Ala) told reportbers were killed. The pilot was line will be fixed to end hearings would not be felt before next fall.

MORSE LEADS FIGHT

Navy Plane Crashes

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 24 M-Groping

Senate Tackles Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 IB-A Senate group tackled the filibuster ident Truman renewed his call on question today amid some indications of a considerable lag in President

Senator Morse (R-Ore) urged bate" of the senate. Morse asked whiskered Rip Van Winkle rules" by approving his plan to let a debate and proceed to a vote. majority of Senators prevent a

The other ardent backers of the through congress the civil rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P) -Senator Hayden (D-Ariz) said today a majority of the senate rules committee will recommend ac-

tion to kill the filibuster.

GOP tariff act, passed by the Re- civil rights program, Senators Ives ter issue. publican controlled 80th Congress (R-NY) and Humphrey (D-Minn), In the past southern senators last year, came in a letter to meanwhile expressed doubt of any have been able to block a final captured last week after an in-

with Democratic leaders that now Innocent at his arraignment to-ernment agencies to begin work is the time to fight out the filibus- day.

southern lawmakers. Morse told a reporter in advance of his testimony that he agrees City attorney Earl Pruet, pleaded ident Truman today directed gov-

that a simple majority of those

present be allowed to choke off

The anti-filibuster maneuvering

is part of the campaign to get

program advanced by President

Truman and opposed by most

Godbey was returned here from

Due In Area Tonight For Ranchers In Sea of CHINHSIEN OCT. 14 **Mountain States** KOREA JAPAN Air Force Drops Hay JAN. 15 To Cattle Trapped

The weather threw another solid punch today at the western livestock industry. An estimated 2,100,000 sheep and cattle were snowbound in Sheepmen said the heavy Jan-

uary storms, which have hampered and blocked efforts to get feed to the starving animals, poses a major threat to the industry. Cattlemen expected a heavy toll.

By Heavy Snow

By The Associated Press

Seventeen flying boxcars were to CHICAGO, Jan. 24 P-The Broth- boundaries be set according to po- load hay at Fallon, Nev., to carry the animals, but planes, from the 62nd Troop Carrier command, Tatake off at Fallon before afternoon. This was the picture by sections:

West-The U. S. weather bureau reported snow was general over the entire great plains regon, with a new, sub-zero Canadian cold wave moving east at 20 miles an hour. New Mexico was the meeting point of three turbulant air fronts-northern cold, a milder storm from Arizona over the western section, and a warm, moist mass over the extreme southeast.

Six additional inches of snow at Flagstaff, Ariz., boosted the two-week total of 44 inches. Twelve more inches fell at Casper, Wyo. Early morning temperatures at Casper and Butte, Mont., were 34 below. Below zero readings were common.

Far West-Southern California reported snow flurries in Pasadena, Altadena, and other foothill towns; hail at Glendale and Wilmington near Los Angeles; snow in the mountains heavy enough to require tire chains; and moderate rain elsewhere.

In the Pacific northwest pro -The house met for 12 minutes longed cold began catching up and adjourned until 10 a. m. to- with the sawdust fuel supply of SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 P-A morrow in honor of S. J. Horany, Oregon. Seattle, another normally man held up and robbed an east father of Rep, Jimmy P. Horany, mild area, expected a record low

was general over this erea. Fog Twelve new bills were introduced extended northeastward from Miswith previous thaws to glaze high-

As the man held a small-calibre week, wih real action on legislation | East Coast-Rain traveled north freezing expected to make roads hazardous. The southeast area was reported quite warm with temperatures in the sixties These were the effects:

Mont., president of the National unable to perform his duties. Wool Growers Association, said WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P-Dem- "new storms have hurled obstacles nist forces reportedly arrived on out. I brought the saw from the of a campaign to clear overdue tonight, carrying much colder

ing efforts.

Meat industry spokesmen said Most animals destined for spring marketing are now on eastern feedlots.

Transportation was snarled. The trains at Cheyenne and Green Riv- | Yangtze is under Red control. started them moving again.

closed Glazed highways made driveastern part of the state were "practically impassable."

Godbey Enters Innocence Plea

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 24 IF-Roy Frank Godbey, charged with murder in the slaying of Oklahoma

El Paso, Texas, where he was

PENGPU SUCHOW DEC. 3 KYUSHU CHIANG RETIRES JA Naha OKINAWA FORMOSA STATUTE MILES AS A LEADER RETIRES-Map gives timetable of major Comthe announcement, Jan. 21, of his retirement as China's leader.

munist gains in the Mukden-Nanking area during the four months preceding Chiang Kai-Shek's flight from Nanking to Fengwa and Dates are those of the surrender and abandonment by government forces of the major cities, with beseiged Peiping awaiting word of a truce momentarily. The shaded area is the approximate extent of Communist control. (AP Wirephoto Map).

ARMY IN FLIGHT

Chinese Troops Leave Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 24. (AP).— Large scale withdrawal of Saturday. He calculated January 21 miles per hour but the fall of nationalist units from the Shanghai, Nanking and Hangchow moisture at 1.9 inches. Walter Long sleet and snow was light. Roads areas were reported underway today. The forces were deareas were reported underway today. The forces were described as Chiang Kai-Shek's "personal troops" entraining here. There were reports of more there was drifting snow and the same as the chiang here.

county jail here early today.

handmade rope.

counts.

for south China points. Thousands of troops, moving with full equipment, were evacuating garrison points between Shanghai and Nanking, these reports said. They jammed railroads and were

reportedly enroute to Chekiang province, where the generalissimo now is in at least temporary retirement at his birthplace, Chikow. The government's director of information, Shen Chang-Huan, said

today Chiang is still president of His statement was made in reply to a question by the Associated

NANKING, Jan. 24 P-Acting President Li Tsung-Jen is transferring 50,000 troops personally loyal to him from central China

to Nanking, a reliable source to Houston.

Press at a Nanking tea party for the advanced stages. foreign diplomats to meet acting Vice President_Li is acting presi-Sylvan J. Pauly. Deer Lodge. dent because Chiang is absent and blankets in his cell.

said today.

The party was held as commuocrats on the senate labor com- in the path of heroic efforts to the opposite banks of the Yangtze penitentiary, hidden in my shoe." accounts from the records. Delin- weather to south Texas. near Nanking. There were no signs of a fight among themselves to cut hearings Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada from the outnumbered, retreating continued the southward removal

of its ministries, a spokesman said, "in order to fight on, if communist peace terms are too harsh to From their conquest of Manchur-commission to hold a hearing to Three Die In Crash be acceptable." ia last fall, the communists have determine the maximum efficiency BEAUMONT, Jan. 24 (F)-A train-cluded: Waco, 43 of an inch; Aus-

Union Pacific railroad held its virtually all of China north of the er, Wyo., for several hours be- Rebuffing the government's latcause of blizzard conditions, but est attempt to negotiate a settlement, the Red radio carried a

Buses were delayed or halted, statement pruportedly made by while airlines hoped to resume east- non-communists led by Marshal Li west operations from Denver this Chi-Shen endorsing the Red demorning. Kansas City airports were mands for government surrender. The statement assailed the "bying hazardous, while the Nebraska pocritial peace offensive" of the highway patrol said roads in the nationalist government under acting President Li Tsung-Jen. It urged a coalition "united under the leadership of the communist party"-a regime emulating "our friend and neighbor, the Soviet Un- under way in U. S. district court here today.

Truman Orders Bill For Columbia Valley

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 UM-Presimmediately on legislation for a defendant faces a possible death No room was set aside for them. Columbia Valley authority.

the weatherman.

in extreme southeastern Howard was 12 degrees. Childress had

blowing snow with a 20-mile-an-Seasoning for the month was va- hour wind. And there was windried, ranging from an inch and a driven sleet at Wichita Falls where half in the central and southeast- the velocity was 28 miles per hour. ern parts of the county to two and At Lubbock, sub-freezing tema half to three inches in the Chalk peratures made highway travel and Ackerly aras. A penetration dangerous and the state highway GALVESTON, Jan. 24 P - A of around 18 inches was about the patrol advised against highway hump-backed little Negro, charged least reported, and many areas travel. Rain froze on windshields. with murdering a Galvestion de- said the ground was wet all the The temperature was 22 degrees. for the Panhandle tonight with a

escaped spectacularly from the Herman Lee Ross, 29, sawed two bars from his cell with a hidden saw and then lowered himself three floors to the ground with a Then, at the point of a gun, he

forced J. D. Lewis, a Negro cab driver of Galveston, to drive him creased substantially since the first Trinity. Anna, near Sherman, of the year with approach of the registered 3.14 inches: McKinney Galveston police issued a state- deadline for penalty free payments, had 4.10 inches; Greenville, 4.31 wide pickup order on the fugitive, the tax office reported this morn- inches. It was the heaviest rain in more than a year in much of the

Ross is charged with murdering 1948 roll had been accounted for, president Li Tsung-Jen. Shen ex- Detective John Reifel and liquor with payments totalling \$157,567.15, was south of Dallas. North of the plained that under the constitution store employe Guido Nesti June 1 including net payments and dis- front was freezing rain and snow He made his escape rope of counts, listed on the books.

Lewis said Ross told him: "It increased since the first of the took me four days to cut my way year, which marked the beginning wave would reach the coast late Ross was returned here from the quent payments for January to state penitentiary Thursday to date amount to \$1,050.

poration has asked the railroad

piled victory upon victory. Now rate for production in the Pantex truck collision here yesterday killed tin, .16; San Antonio. .67; Big field, Duval county. The commisthree men, all, occupants of the Spring, .01; Lubbock, .02; Amarillo, sion set the hearing for Feb. 25. truck.

EARPHONES USED

Pantex Asks Hearing

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (A)-Pantex cor-

'Axis Sally' Trial For Treason Starts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (F-The "Axis Sally" treason trial gets

The treason charge against + Mildred E. Gillars, 48, a native of Portland, Maine, grew out of the German propaganda broadcasts known to GI's as the "Axis Sally" program. She also is referred to in the ten-count indictment as Mildred Elizabeth Sisk. and news reporters. If convicted, the silver-haired It was a bad day for court fans. sentence. The minimum penalty for All space went to prospective jur-

aganda records that could not be and came to Laredo a number of heard clearly without them. The earphones were for the trial judge, other court attaches, jurors

The White House announced that treason is five years' imprison- ors, court officials and lawyers, and special message to congress cal- The court room of Judge Edward the jury has been chosen a few

Mercury Slides 22 Degrees In Two-Hours Here

Spoiled by a single day of spring-like weather Sunday, Big Springers jumped back into woolens Monday to escape the teeth of a new norther.

Temperatures skidded 22 degrees in two hours as the newest - and possibly one of the severest - cold waves of the season moved into the area.

By 12:10 p. m. the U S. weather bureau reported a reading of 28 degrees, of 27 deggrees under the balmy 55 degrees hanging over from Sunday's

The weather bureau today pre-

Farmers were warned to move

While torrential rains fell in Dal-

las and to the north of Dallas, sleet

and snow fell in the Panhandle

as a bitter cold wave moved south-

A. M. Hamrick said the east

The temperature dove to 8 de-

There was drifting snow and fog

Sub-zero conditions were forecast

hard freeze in prospect for north

Before noon, Dallas had recorded

about four and one-half inches of

rain and it was still raining. The

heavy downpour last night and

today was concentrated over the

By mid-morning the cold front

The weather bureau said the cold

An unusual combination of cool

air moving southward into warm

streets were flooded and workers

this morning got to their jobs with

their livestock from lowlands.

respite, at 8:30 a. m. The outlook, said the weather bureau, was for a minimum of 10 degrees Tuesday morning. This would be only a couple of points off the record for such a

Snow, freezing drizzle and continued cold were probabilities, said dicted a major flood on the rainswollen east fork of the Trinity

According to reports from the bureau, the norther moved in at 8:43 a. m. By 9:30 a. m. the temperature was down to 40 degrees and an hour later the mercury was at 33. At 11:30 a. m. the reading was 29, and although slowing at the rate of fall, the temperature and south plains and north Texas

was still sinking. Livestock warnings were out and ward over the state, communication agencies crossed their fingers for fear there might frok of the Trinity would go out of be some repetition of line damage its banks this afternoon, and that form icing before temperatures "there will be considerable floodreached points too low for glazing. ing on the main stem of the Trini-Meanwhile, reports from over the ty, below Dallas." inty showed great benefits from Over much of the Panhandle, the drizzle which covered most of south plains and north Texas, Texas Saturday. Earl Hull said the travel was hazardous gauge at his farm in the R-Bar mity showed .8 of an inch grees at Amarillo, the wind was than an inch on the Douthit ranch at Clarendon and the temperature

tective and liquor store operator, way down.

City tax payments have in- watershed of the east fork of the who is a victim of tuberculosis in ing.

Approximately 86 percent of the watershed area.

Delinquent payments also have fell and temperatures were balmy.

stand trial on the two murder A one-percent penalty will be as- air loaded with moisture triggered sessed against all 1948 tax pay- off the thunderstorms at Dallas. ments made after January. Begin- Lightning streaked the sky and ning March 1, the penalty will be thunder rattled the city all night, increased to two percent.

> difficulty. Measurements over the state in-

trace; Childress, .02; Clarendon, .02; Mineral Wells, .14; "aufkin, .01 and Tyler, .03. The rain at Dallas definitely ended the dryest six months that

area has ever known. It was clear at El Paso, Otherwise in Texas, cloudy conditions

Man, 113 Years Old

Dies In Laredo

LAREDO, Jan. 24 W-Felix Alfargo, whom relatives said was 113 years old, died at his home here unofficial explanation was that the last night. He was a native of prosecutors plan to play Nazi prop- Hacienda Santo Domingo, Mexico,

> DEATHLESS DAYS

in Big Spring Traffic

Creation Of A Pattern Now Next Big Step For The Court

appointment of county engineer. This opens the way for some concrete action on instituting the 1947 road law or unified county road program in Howard county.

It will be some two or three weeks before the engineer, W. B. Couch, is on the job. It will require some weeks, and perhaps even months to perfect a sound system to do the job that it can do. It will be a mistake to expect financial, administration or construction miracles overnight.

In fact, one of the most vital matters at the moment will be for the court-and its engineer-to develop a pattern of policy and procedure. The commissioners court is responsible for establishing broad, basic policies, and the engineer should be could last for years to come.

Announcement has been made of the charged with administration of an efficient program within the framework of those

> Only if the policies and lines of authority are understood in light of the overall objective of the most efficient administration of funds for road purposes can the program yield fruit as it ought. A proper appreciation of the difference between direction and administration in the very beginning of the system can go far toward oiling the machinery.

> The court is approaching the problem in this manner through institution of inventories of machines, manpower, material, roads and problems. The members have the honor of being pioneers and the opportunity of blazing a sound trail that

Perennial Dog Problem Cited By Writer; It May Get Worse

We get a number of anonymous letters, is done with the funds for dog tags. which, for the most part we quietly lay aside because of their anonymity.

But because this one voice a repeated complaint and does offer food for thought. we mention one sent in last week.

The writer opened by saying that she was "a dog lover and owns two dogs on which I pay tax each year in addition to having them vaccinated. Yet they are not allowed out of my yard."

Then she raises the question of why she must go to this expense when "hundreds of dogs run our streets untagged?" From this she goes on to say that five nights out of the last week "people for blocks around were kept awake by a large pack of dogs." Still, anyone who kills a dog running off premises or roaming with the packs would be quite unpopular, she opines. She also asks what

The writer has a point Strictly speaking, dogs are not supposed to be out of the owners direct control at anytime regardless of license fees. Some people are confused on this point, thinking a tag quali-

fies them to turn the pet loose. A dog

with a tag can do as much damage,

create as much disturbance; and become

as great a huisance as one without a tag. Only periodically has the city been successful in coping with the situation with a dog catcher, whose salary wouldn't be financed too many days by license fee receipts. But with the spring season around the corner, the dog situation is apt to get quite a bit worse unless people assume their honest responsibility of keeping their pets home. Usually they don't; usually something happens or someone goes beserk by the cravenly practice of

poisoning. Then everyone is unhappy.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

New York City, After All, Quite Small As Towns Go

you something about it. Sit down and rest your feet.

Well, sir, it's small as towns goonly 1214 acres. But there's only 54 cities in the U.S. A. with more'n our 160,000 population. We do count our daily visitors that figure, but the chamber of com--merce in your town probably does, too. Of course, your town may not average

128,000 visitors a day. Ours does. Yep, there are only fifteen buildings. But you just tell me where you can find fifteen anywhere like 'em-and I'll eat 'em. Cost \$74,000,000, they did.

Our town pays \$3,000,000 real estate taxes. And we fork out \$3,500,000 rent every year to help keep neighbor "Ike" Eisenhower's seminary running up there in the suburbs. Yes, that's right-Columbia University owns the ground.

What else have we got? Stranger, we got what all you want. You can buy anything here from a canary to Jack Benny. Oh. no. I'm wrong there. Jack Benny was bought out of here the other

Well, sir, we got 20 foreign consulates here, two radio networks, 12 airlines, 36 travel bureaus and 20 railroad offices-al-

Like our town? Sure I'll be glad to tell permanent wave, have your eyeglasses repaired, your teeth filled or your finger handaged. We even got a drugstore that still sells aspirin tablets. But we don't

have a hotel or a jail. Do we have culture? Why, our town's crawling with culture. We got an oudtoor ice and roller skating rink. We got the largest indoor movie parlor in the world -seats 6,200. And it doesn't show double features either

I tell you, stranger, there never was a town like ours. Sometimes I almost wished I lived in it. We got the fastest moving stairway in the world-125 feet a minute. We got the largest chandelier in the world-weighs six tons and has 590 bulbs,

Now wait a minute, stranger. I know you're beginning to think I'm the world's largest outdoor liar But I sin't

Who's the big family in our town, stranger? W-e-e-ll, we got a lot of big families here. But I guess you might say the Rockefellers are the biggest. In fact we named our town after them-Rockefeller Center. They own it-pretty much

One thing about the whole family, stranger. They got a dern fine sense of propitty. And the whole thing started from \$500. Some time ago, that was,

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Principle Of 'Bold New Deal' First Advanced By Hoover

tors who voted against Mr. Acheson revealed, no doubt in a rather uninhibited way, a troubled spirit with which almost every one, including. I should suppose, Mr. Acheson himself, is touched. They were worried and out of sorts at the enormous complexity and cost of the American government today. They were homesick for the old times of Coolidge, Mc-Kinley and Cleveland when the government minded its own business, and did not have much business to mind.

And yet they were suspicious of Mr. Acheson, and indeed of General Marshall, and of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Caurchill before him for having recognized that there are large parts of the world in which our principles are not regarded as self-evident and our will is not

There is in all of us a good deal of Wherry-that is to say of the global isolationist, who would like to shape the destiny of mankind on a budget of about seven billion dollars-who would like to live as we did under Calvin Coolidge and yet to exercise an influence on the world which would have seemed presumptoous to Augustus Caesar. This daydream in

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Two or three of the half dozen Sena- which we retain our old privacy and yet exercise universal influence will pass. There are only a very few left in the Senate who do not know that it is a day-

But for them, and for all who hanker for it, as most of us do, it is a cause of unhappiness. For in the distortion of the dream, the tremendous events of this age are made totally unintelligible. . . .

They become a little less unintelligible only as we are able to see ourselves, our problems and our necessities, in the prespective of time and place. The effort to do this alone can teach us not to suppose that we can escape history at home, as Mr. Wherry would like to do, or determine, as he would also like to do, the whole course of history abroad.

Thus it is not possible. I think, to understand the first New Deal, or the Truman edition of it, without remembering and realizing that its controlling principle -the idea which separates it from the American past-was developed and enunciated, not by Roosevelt and his brain trust, but by President Herbert Hoover. This is an historic fact which gives no pleasure to the Democrats or to the Republicans. But it is a fact, and it is most significant.

The sovereign idea of what became known as the New Deal is that the government is charged with the responsibility for the successful operation of the economic order and the maintenance and Improvement of the standard of life for all classes in the nation. Though one could find an anticipation of this revolutionary idea in the Square Deal of President Theodore Roosevelt and in the New Freedom of President Woodrow Wilson, it was not until this great depression during the Hoover administration that it became the established American doctrine.

It would never have occurred to Grant in 1873 or to Cleveland in 1893 or to Harding in 1921 that the Federal government could, or should, tell farmers, bankers, business men, debtors and creditors, employers and employees what to do.

"WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE KEEPS THEM AWAY?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Bachelor Sam Raybur n Gets Kick Out Of Playing With Children

for agricultural research that we

Rankin suddenly about-faced and

tled in his vocal chords. Some

time ago the Merry-Go-Round

facetiously called Rankin "Silent

in his life, he is living up to the

· At the Democratic caucus

which formally ousted Rankin

from the spy-probe committee,

he was quiet as a churchmouse

during vespers. In fact, it was he

who shut off debate by moving

In the past, "Silent John"

would have been yelling madly

for reconsideration, especially re-

consideration of the vote aimed

at him. This time, however, he

said nothing, perhaps because if

he had forced reconsideration,

for swift adjournment.

never had before."

subdued man.

committee.

leaders.

pseudonym.

WASHINGTON-Bachelor Sam Rayburn, having no children, gets a great kick out of playing with them. Whenever he wants to relax, he sneaks off to be alone with some of his friends under

That's how Rayburn secretly celebrated his 67th birthday earlier this month. Officially he was guest of honor at a row of distinguished parties attended by the great and mighty-including President Truman. But the party which Rayburn enjoyed most was given by 13 youngsters.

His hostess was four-year-old Lindabird Johnson, daughter of Texas senator Lyndon Johnson, though her 18-month-old sister. Lucy, turned out to be the life of the party by climbing on Rayburn's knee and trying to comb his egg-hald head

Rayburn's knees were loaded with kids all afternoon, with his grandnephew Tom Bartlett and Sam Rayburn Worley-neither yet two years old-claiming first priority.

The party hit its climax when Lindabird brought in a cake with 21 candles and a basket loaded with birthday presents. The gift that got the biggest chuckle out of Rayburn was a quirt. In Texas they are used for getting more work out of mules, and the inference was that Sam might need it to goad some democratic mules in congress.

The speaker was slow blowing out the candles, however, so Sam Rayburn Worley, son of Texas Congressman Eugene Worley, started blowing for him.

Note 1 - President Truman came out twice to honor Rayburn on his birthday-once at a capital luncheon, later at a reception given by Attorney General Tom Clark, where the president presented Rayburn with a cowhide suitcase and called him "the greatest speaker the house

Rayburn retorted that "even the president can exaggerate.". Then, with emotion, the veteran Texan added: "Every day I thank my God for the country I live in and thank God for a leader who is still a human being."

Note 2-Significant fact: Truman left the Rayburn party early to attend a dinner given by Secretary Forrestal, the man who worked so closely with Dewey.

For some time, government scientists at the agriculture department's experimental station at Beltsville, Mr., have been trying to determine if the same atomic forces that take life can be utilized to give life. Particularly they are testing out radioactive fertilizer to see if it will increase crop yields.

So far no increase in soil fertility has shown up, but agriculture secretary Charles Brannan has instructed his scientists to keep trying.

Another phase of atomic farm research, however, has been highly successful. By measuring the radioactivity of phosphorus in corn and other crops treated with radioactive fertilizer. Beltsville scientists can tell how much of the crop's phosphorus came from the soil and how much from the fertilizer.

This means that farmers of the future will be able to ascertain, almost to the pound, how much fertilizer they should spread per acre in each erop year. Beltsville scientists call it the "tracer" echnique, since they can trace

his angry colleagues also might the course of radioactive phoshave reconsidered their approval phorus through a plant like a of his claim to chairmanship of tracer bullet over a battle rield. As one scientist observed: "It's the veterans committee. like finding another microscope

way by the White House palace guard to fire hard-working Sen-House members can't believe ator McGrath as chairman of the their eyes-or maybe it's their Democratic National committee. ears-but the most unreconstruct-Truman doesn't share this view, but McGrath does. Overworked, ed rebel in congress is now a he wants to resign George Kil-Temporarily, at least, rootin'lion of San Francisco is best bet tootin' John Rankin of Mississipto take his place. . . House mapi has quit his feudin', fussin' and jority leader John McCormack has introduced a bill authorizing fightin'. Tipoff has been his strange docility since being bootthe freedom train to operate for two more years. . Secretary of ed off the un-American Activities Agriculture Brannan has been snowed under with telegrams After loudly announcing he from farmers demanding that the would fight efforts to oust him, government build steel and fertiliver plants. The shortage is so issued an unctious statement had that a little cabinet meeting promising to cooperate with house was called last Sunday. . . A capital newsman phoned Paul Her-But the most amazing reform zog, chairman of the National is the sudden calm that has set-Labor Relations Board, the other day, but thought he was talking to the D.'C. Pound. All he heard was a dog barking. It turned out John." Now, for the first time that Herzog is the "best amateur dogbarker in government,"

A determined drive is under

sometimes opens phone conversations to friends in dog language. . . . Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has been working with congressional leaders on a one-package bill, covering all the domestic controls and allocations requested by the president. . .Senator Harry Cain of Washington, the real estate lobby's pal, is a natural target for punsters. Latest: the housing expediter's file on Cain has been labeled, "razing Cain."

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Darnell-Douglas May Team For New Picture

HOLLYWOOD W-The longrange film teaming of Linda Darnell and Paul Douglas looms as a possibility at 20th-Fox.

The twosome is already set for "Everybody Does It." Linda, who says former radio announcer Douglas is "my favorite leading man," tells me they are campaigning for another film based on the characters they essay so successfully in "Letter to Three Wives." It could become a habit. "Everybody Does It" (which

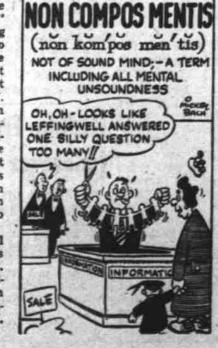
may undergo a title change for censorship reasons) is a remake of "Wife, Husand and Friend," the Warner Baxter-Loretta Young film of 1938. Remakes appear to be a trend at 20th-Fox. Tyrone Power is now being seen in "That Wonderful Urge," which he first did as "Love is News" in 1937. Twentieth-Fox is having fun with its "Mother Was A Freshman" contest. College paper editors are being asked to name the 12 campuses with the most beautiful women. Winning schools will have a premiere of the film and the best-looking freshman girls will have a round trip to

Hollywood. UCLA's editor picked his school fourth (that's treason to this former UCLAN), preceded by U. of Texas, Rollins and Mills, William A. Smith of the Daily Texan returned the compliment by picking . UCLA second-after the U. of Texas, natch

Held For Forgery

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 24 UM -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Hill were arrested here yesterday and charged with forgery, Sheriff Bob Loth of Gillespie county said.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

Movies Pick Ideal Mate On Life Of College Stars

would have you believe the ideal mate, in the eyes of woman; is one patterned along the lines of a college football player. He must be slender and broad of shoulder. A face like that of Narcissus but preferably without the lad's complex might help, too.

He might get by without having a profile like Cary Grant's, if he is person-

able, quick witted and worldly. Regrettably, such demands have apparently had great influence on the distaff side, whose demands for a soulmate are much more exacting than those of women a half century ago. Apparently, Osgood's ode, "within that oyster shell uncouth the purest pearl may hide, trust me you'll find a heart of truth within that rough outside" contains sage advise that is more or less ignored by Her Highness in this day and time.

But, if the young American lassie is becoming harder to please, such is not

Hollywood and the Broadway stage the case in many countries beyond our continental limits.

Food is an item that has become increasingly hard to get in many foreign lands, and don't think it hasn't had a direct influence on romance. The women in those particular nations are far more apt to flirt with a man wide of girth than

they are with the thin ones. The reason is very apparent, They figure that, if a male is well enough off to maintain a big stomach, he can place all the goodies before a woman she'll ever need to sustain her body.

If you're an American male with marriage on your mind, you have a very good chance to get the kind of wife you want, on the foreign market, that is, since the lassies in the "have-not" countries figure that all Yankees eat well. If you're a fat American with the same ideas, your chances for a good match are considered even better. Your figure provides ample evidence that you never miss many meals.-TOMMY HART

I thought by this time all people every-

where would have won freedom for them-

a number of times since his own revolu-

tion in 1789, looked at his companion.

the French ghost said. "We wanted it. We

took a lesson from you, although nobody

else did for a long time. Freedom was

the battle-cry in our revolution.

The French ghost, who had been back

"Freedom isn't as simple as that,"

"And we won freedom. Then we lost it

again for a long time. We didn't know

how to handle it when we had it. We had

to struggle for it all over again. Now

once more we have it. I hope we can keep

ment. Then he said: "Why isn't everyone

free by this time? Doesn't everyone want

think or feel at all," the French ghost

said. But look-freedom isn't some weed

growing wild, ready to be plucked by any

have to want it very badly before you be-

"It's a tender and delicate flower. You

The American ghost was silent a mo-

"I'm sure everyone does, if he can

Nation Today — James Marlow

Couple Of Ghosts Hover Over Truman's Inaugural

selves."

WASHINGTON-All the well-fed flesh- had set an example for the whole world. and-blood people watched President Truman read his inaugural speech at the

He was talking about peace and freedom for all people everywhere, and I wondered what a couple of ghosts from the not-very-long-ago would have thought if

they were here. I could almost see them in their great coats and tricorne hats, slipping in quietly and sitting down. One of them had a

green cockade in his hat "I'm from the French Revolution," he said. "I kept up with things quite a while after that. But this is the first time I've been back for a look around in maybe 50 or 60 years.'

The second ghost said: "Then you're more up to date than I am. I'm from the American Revolution and I haven't been back since." As he caught the drift of the Presi-

dent's words, the American ghost sat numb with astonishment. At last he said to his new friend: "Did you hear what I heard? He was

talking about freedom for all people. He used "free" or "freedom" at least 20 "What's so strange about that?" said

the French ghost, bitterly, "But we won freedom back in 1776,"

said the American ghost. "I thought we ing, and to feel it."

gin to appreciate its beauty. 'That's what Mr. Truman was talking about. That's why he kept repeating "free" and "freedom." He wanted people everywhere to think of what he was say-

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

DeGaulle Proves Major Phenomenon Of World Era

In the eyes of a visitor from the moon, Charles de Gaulle would appear as only one more symptom of the polarization of politics around the extremes of Right and Left that is a major phenomenon of our dark times. In the eyes of a great many Frenchmen, de Gaulle represents the only hope for the strong and stable government which France now lacks. But in the eves of an American observer, de Gaulle is chiefly interesting in relation to the somewhat jerry-built structure of resistance to Soviet imperialism which has been so laborously put together in the last three years under the leadership of

Washington. As an individual, de Gaulle is inevitably difficult for Americans to understand. He comes, after all, straight out of the seventeenth century. With his tall, hieratic figure, he looks as different as possible from a modern politician. His language, as the brilliant Janet Flanner has remarked, is the French of Bossuet. And his conception of the role of France in Europe-even in the Europe over which the Kremlin hangs like a long, black shadow, is not very different from the conception prevailing in the epoch of

The American difficulty with de Gaulle so notably illustrated in his relations with Franklin Roosevelt, is increased by his almost mystical faith in his own destiny. his compensating lack of respect for the human race in general, and his passionate, obstinate insistence upon being French. No one could be less a citizen of the world or more a citizen of his own country. All his qualities were somehow summed up. in the early months after the French surrender, when he remarked to one of his startled and somewhat offended collaborators, "You know, I am making Free France from the burnt ends of matches."

Finally, although he thinks of history in endless vistas, the very intensity of his French feeling makes him a little provincial. With this provincialism must always have gone a tendency to be suspicious. And the idiotic treatment of de Gaulle in war time, primarily by the American policy makers, has increased this tendency to be suspicious to an extraordinary degree.

When Winston Churchill invited him to Britain just before D-Day, he at first refused the invitation on the ground that he had no guaranty tht he would not be placed in confinement by the British and Americans. In the same way, he has lately been accusing the unfortunate British, who after all take their German policy chiefly from us, of "following their traditional European policy of a balance of power, and seeking to divide France from Germany."

No one can now predict which side will be victorious in the strange struggle that is now going on between the French center parties and the de Gaulle movement. But from the standpoint of American policy, the important fact about de Gaulle is not that he may win, or that his strongly marked character may make him difficult to deal with, or that the world and France owe him much for what he did during the war, or even that his victory now would probably create almost as many French internal problems

as it would solve. The important point about de Gaulle is. very simply, that when he speaks about foreign affairs, he is essentially expressing the instinctive view of the French man in the street. This is one of his greatest strengths. Thus whether or no he is to come to power-the betting at this moment is slightly against him-what de Gaulle says is of the utmost importance

What he says is chiafly about Germany, his main preoccupation. Stripped of all the verbiage, his solution of the German problem can be simply described. First, he would internationalize the Ruhr, thus sterilizing the basic asset of the German people. Second, he would create what he calls a "Federative Germany," which means a Germany composed of petty states without any strong central power. Third, he would then set Germany free from control, except in the Ruhr, and he would incorporate the "Federative Germany, into the new European Union.

His speeches make it clear both that he is a reluctant to include Britain in this European Union, and that in any case he considers France should be the new union's dominant power. The role of the United States in this concept is anparently to provide the necessary financing. There are other features of special interest, but two main facts stick out most importantly.

First, de Gaulle trusts no other nation to safeguard the interests of France. And second, although theoretically persuasive, he is inherently impractical. For the German people will never permanently submit to such a program as de Gaulle's, unless foreign bayonets are permanently present to make them submit. Yet de Gaulle is far from advocating the barbarism of a permanent colonial area in the middle of Europe. Indeed he even proposes the re-establishment of German armed forces as an element in the defense of this projected European Union.

If de Gaulle is impractical, yet represents the passionate convictions of the majority of Frenchmen, what then is the answer? The answer seems to lie in a fundamental fact. De Gaulle's impulse to reject most of what the Western powers have done to date arises not from mere French chauvinism. It arises, rather, from the previously noted absence of any real sense of security in France. Omnipresent fear not only obstructs economic recovery. It also prevents unemotional consideration of practical political settlements. There is only one cure-for the United States to restore Europe's sense of security by rebuilding the strength of the West at whatever cost, And this emphatically does not mean rearming Germany. It means first and foremost reaming the United States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (P.-Con- meetings which may go gress quits fiddling around and ward determining the course of buckles down to hard work this minimum wage legislation and

After three weeks spent largely Taft-Hartley law changes. in getting organized and marking The Senate group faces a contime while new members got set- troversy over whether to conduct tled, it is ready to shift the legisla- long hearings on new labor legisla-

uled in either branch, senate and the Taft-Hartley act. house committees, now fully or- The house group hopes to apganized, have called meetings for docket for the weeks to come.

The senate rules committee floor this week. called a session today to hear proposals for curbing filibusters which authority to reorganize the execuin the past have blocked many tive branch of government when

riculture Brannan to a closed door to run at least through tomorrow farm price support and grain stor- Hoover testifies. age programs.

Labor committees in both senate and house scheduled Monday

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prove by the end of the week a today and later this week to start bill hiking the existing legal mingrinding out bills, and congres- imum wage in interstate indussional leaders are planning a full try from 40 cents to 75 cents an hour. The bill may reach the house

President Truman's request for and how he sees fit is the subject Also the senate agriculture com- of a house expenditures committee mittee summoned Secretary of Ag- hearing starting today. It is billed session to outline the administration when former president Herbert

> Driving for action in the house next week, the ways and means committee starts hearings today on extension of the reciprocal trade program. The present trade program act expires on June 30, and President Truman wants it extended without the strings attached to

by the republican 80th congress. Two other 80th congress emergency measures-rent control and anti-inflation laws-will occupy the time of the senate and house bank-

ing committees. Both committees are considering temporary extension, for about months, of the GOP enti-inflation law which permits voluntary items. The law expires on February 28 and congressional leaders have time to work out something

The two committees are also wrestling with the rent control problem which comes to a head on Merch 31 when the rent control act passed by the 80th congress expires. Current sentiment is for an extension of rent controls for possibly two years, but without the present provision permitting voluntary rent hikes up to 15 per cent.

Recognize Israel

PARIS, Jan. 24. 49-The French For Embezzlement government extended de facto rec ognition today to Israel.

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City of Big Spring

New Wells Boost SMART CONGRESSMEN Oil Production

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (F-New oil well completions continue to boost the state's daily crude oil production allowable total.

placed the average calendar day weekly newsletters. allowable as of Jan. 22 at 2:513,258 barrels, 5026 above the previous sued by Rep. Wright Patman of to Senator Lyndon Johnson is John

January's allowable originally his 820th week without a miss. was set by the commission at 2. The Rio Grande Valley's new 000-a-year job, Connally was manat 2,442,044 barrels daily.

compared with 41.

pared with 703 last year.

Oil wells now total 111,266, fields total 1466.

1400 Workers Strike At Texas City Plant

TEXAS CITY, Jan. 24 (F-Strik- er. employes were expected to estab- been under consideration in Con- to serve on committees that handle cal Corp. plant.

ed off their jobs yesterday after intersperse their comments with committees. being denied a 27-cent-an-bour wage increase.

favor its extension as is until they Fort Worth Man Shot Resisting Robbery

an attempted robbery.

He told deputies C. L. Dyer and C. M. Portwood he was shot as he started to lower the door of his

Nab Eastern Official

HARLINGEN, Jan. 24 UP-Ray F. G. Leach, 22, young Snyder county, Pennsylvanian, treasurer, was arrested here yesterday on an

Leach said at the county jail that nothing will be found amiss when a thorough investigation is made. He is accused to embezzling more than \$1,000 in public funds from Snyder county.

Leach was arrested at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. R. McDaniel.

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Dean of them all is the one is-Texarkana, who has been at it for B. Connally, 31, formerly of Floresalmost 16 years. Last week was ville.

466,034 barrels; Last Thursday Feb. Congressman, Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., ager of an Austin radio station. right after taking the oath of of- period as secretary to Johnson fice. A Texas newspaperwoman, when the latter was a member of the commission received reports on head his secretarial staff, is help- the Navy for war service. 155 oil well and 15 gas well com- ing him put it out. She is Mrs. | Connally was president of the

pared with 399 for the same period newsletters include Rep. Bob the University" that year. She is last year, and 53 gas completions. Poage of Waco, Ed Gosset of Wich- the former Ida Nell Brill. They Drilling permits continue below pus Christi. Lyle, like Bensen, gets handsome 31-year-old Texan is not visitor recalled his close ties with last year. A total of 184 permits Miss Mary Cowles, formerly of Tom Connally.

are primarily for the benefit of Department. the smaller papers.

Most of the letters are mailed The importance of committee asfrom here on Friday, so they get signments can't be overstressed.

ing maintenance and operational Major legislative items that have Consequently, most members like on Java. lish picket lines today at the spraw- gress frequently are summarized subjects of particular interest to ling Carbide and Carbon Chemi- in the newsletters. Sometimes the their districts. Those from large congressman throws in his views farming areas, for instance, usually An estimated 1,400 workers walk- on pending measures. Often they like to serve on the agriculture paragraphs on varied topics, as Rep. Clark Thompson of Galves-

this from Patman's 820 letter: "Of the 530 members of the trates the point, new Congress (one seat is vacant He has moved up to the fourth by reason of the death of a mem- Democratic spot on the House Merber), nine are women, including chant Marine and Fisheries comone United States Senator; 216 are mittee. This group must pass on all FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 P-Fir- war veterans, 80 having served in legislation affecting the maritime man M. Fiolle, 43, was critically World War Two. The average age trade and industry. shot last night when he resisted of members in 53.8 years, one It's importance to coastal cities year more than in the 80th Con- and towns is great, for it deals

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson does the large dock warehouse operator not put out a weekly news col- and steamship line to the small garage. He and his wife earlier umn, but he has an alert ex-news- gulf shrimp fisherman. had closed their cafe, the Log Cab- paperman on his staff to help him in getting out his news. His press relations man is Hor- most to Corpus Christi.

gress."

ace Busby, formerly of Fort Worth. Busby was editor of the Daily Tex**Howard Steer** To 4-H Show

club member, and County Agent which will be exhibited in the boys amending shallow depth rule in division of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show. The new administrative assistant

for several other Howard county Anson and Anson Flippen Limeanimals at the Fort Worth show. Lewter said others would be ex- Hammon for field rules to govern hibited in Houston next week. The production in the Hammon field, ruary's allowable was established of McAllen, started a news letter Several years ago he served for a Howard county delegation was unable to attend the Houston show During the week ending Jan. 22, who came up from the valley to the house. Then Connally entered last year because of severe wea-

At Fort Worth, Howard county pletions. Since Jan. 1 there have Cella Hare Martin, formerly of the McAllen Evening Monitor.

Senior class at the University of the McAllen Evening Monitor.

Texas 10 years ago; his wife to-be entries copped the grandchampionbeen 459 oil well completions, com- Others who mail out regular was chosen as the "Sweetheart of serve championship in the open

> ita Falls and John E. Lyle of Cor- have two children. The tall and Md., a recent distinguished foreign help from his top secretary. She is related to Texas' senior Senator this country. . .and particularly with Texas.

were received during the week to the Corpus Christi Caller Times. Administrative assistant to Sen- He was General W. Schilling of bring the year's total to 613, com- While these missives are mimeo- ator Connally, incidentally, is Ar- the Netherlands Army. He stopped graphed affairs mailed out to daily thur Perry. He lived in Austin 25 off at Fort Meade en route from an and weekly publications in the re- years ago before coming to Wash- Tokyo to his homeland. He claims increase of 110 since Jan. 15. Oil spective congressional district they ington as an attorney in the Justice to be the only foreign commander who had Texas troops under his command in the Far East in World War Two.

> The famous "Lost Battalion" of to the weekly editors in ample The ultimate fate of most legisla- the 36th Division came under his time for their editions a week lat- tion is determined in committees, command, he said, when it failed to not on the Senate or House floors. reach the Philippines and debarked

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Field Rules Change **Hearings Scheduled**

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. 7 The follow-Reppy Guitar, Howard county 4-H ing hearings have been scheduled by the railroad commission for applications for changes in field rules: Durward Lewter left this morning March 16-Application of Union for Fort Worth with one beef steer Oil Company of California for

South Cowden field, Ector county. March 22-Application of Robinson-Puckett. Inc., for adoption of a Although entry fees were posted spacing rule for the Anson, West stone fields, Jones county. March 23-Application of W. H.

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TUESDAY MORNING KBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life can be Beautiful
19:15
KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
19:39
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Star Reporter
19:45
KBST-Melodies of Yesteryear
KRLD-Easy Aces
WBAP-Lora Lawion 8:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBLD-Parisian Bandstand WBAP-Slim Bryant 11:00 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Wendy Warren WHAP-Big Sister Macr-Big dister 11:15 KBST-Welcome Travelers KRLD-Aunt Jenny WBAP-Open Your Eyes 11:30 KBST-Chiropractor KRLD-Helen Trent WBAP-Star Reporter 11:48 KBST-H'makers Music KRLD-Our Gal Sunday WBAP-Red River Dave

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2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News and Markets 2:18
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KRLD-Hilltop House
WBAP-Ma Perkins
2:38 WBAP-Ma Perkins

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KBST-House Party

KRLD-Your Lucky Strike

WBAP Pepper Young

Z:45

CBST-House Party

KRLD-Your Lucky Strike

WBAP-Right to Happiness

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KBST-Strike and Albert

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WBAP-Stella Dallas

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KBST-Ethel and Albert

KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

WBAP-Lorenso Jones

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EBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Herrington Sisters
WBAP-When a Cirl Married
WBAP-Inter Party
KRLD-Musical Notabook
WBAP-Portia Faces Life
4:30
KBST-Berenade for You
KRLD-Markets & Weather
WBAP-Just Plain Bill
4:48
KBST-Afternoon Devotion KBST-Afternoon Devotion
KRLD-Pop Call
WBAP-Pront Page Parrell
5:00
KBST-Green Hornes
ERLD-Sports Page
WBAP-Young Dr. Malons
5:13
KBST-Green Hornes
KRLD-Herb Shrines Time
WBAP-News
5:30

Swater To Remain Member Of Longhorn Baseball Loop

Directors Meet Here Feb. 8.

again in the Longborn baseball league next season. So said Pat Stasey, upon returning to Big Spring from the circuit conr e in Abilene Sunday.

At least three different parties The Southwest conference basare now bidding for the right to kethall race rests just short of operate the Sweetwater club. Who the half-way mark this week with ever is awarded the franchise will three teams in a virtual tie for assume the club's debt, which has the lead, another barely hanging now been sliced to \$5,000, but will on and the remaining three membe permitted to rent the new Sweet- bers considered eliminated. water park for \$1 a year.

tion, is due to eventually be worth for mid-term examinations. in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

Baylor's bouncing Bears are in first place by virtue of having to finance the structure. Several placed more games but Texas and provements and the lighting equip same as the Bruins.

at the old Fair Grounds, located games. north and east of the former park were on hand at the meeting to have licked Texas and Texas A. submit a bid for a franchise, in and M. but lost to Baylor, Texas, event Sweetwater faltered.

The league directors will next meet in Big Spring Sunday after way tie. noon. Feb. 6. for the purpose of adopting a schedule.

One of the parties reported bidding for the Sweetwater club is Bob Seeds, co-owner of the Amarillo Gold Sox of the WT-NM league. Seeds, according to the story being circulated in Abilene, would operate the club along with his business partner, Buck Fau-

for his team. In fact, he has but playing Arkansas at Fayettesville, engagement in recent months here hammered him through the floor. three players on his roster at . Feb. 3 Texas entertains Oklahoma for thrills, present time, he informed others at in an intersectional tilt at Austin | Estes all but revolutionized wrest-

Gibson, who had been under consideration for that job, recently suf. Station with Arkansas and Baylor threatened to do even more for the fered a h-4 finger injury and may tangling at Waco. The out of the game for a year.

. Spectators at Steer park this ye will see a better, more comple score card in use, Stasey promise The new tal- will consist of abo five pager of printed matter, cluding background on players, t club and the park itself.

Troy Kregans of Abilene v serve as Longhorn league secreta and statistician next season. was named to that post Sunda



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There are no games on the sched-The stadium, now under construc- ule as the schools take time off

Sweetwater busine s men raised an played more games but Texas and additional \$10,000 for added im- Rice have lost only one each the

ment used last year, to be trans- Arkansas tottered close to obferred to the new park, is valued livion last week when the Razorbacks were edged 49-48 by Rice. The Sweetwater plant is situated The Razorbacks now have lost two

Rice surged forward as the dark Carlshad, N. M., representatives horse of the campaign. The Owls

however, whipped Baylor. It would be no surprise if the race ended in a two-way or three-

Texas beat Baylor 40-37 last week to jolt the Bruins out of their complacency that had come from Rice licking Texas. Arkansas banded Texas Christian its fourth conference defeat with a 41-36 decision and Baylor whammed Texas A. and M. for the Aggies' third

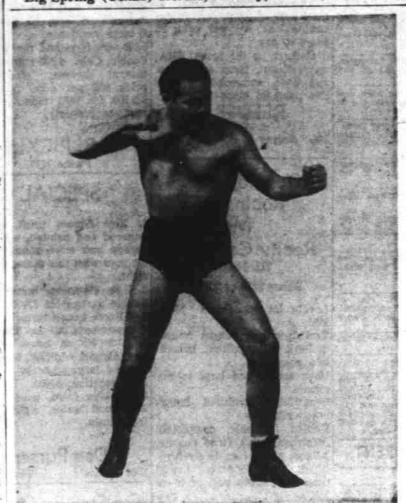
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Gann To Pilot

Corpus Club

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 24, 1949 5



BALK ESTES . . . Principal In Feature

OPENER AT 8:15

Balk Estes Tries Bill Parks At AC

while Feb. 4 Texas Christian and ling in a stay here three or four Southern Methodist get together at months back. He snapped some of stakes for a more lucrative offer-

> has been lined up to appear here Rio Grande Valley Stars, 6-5. twice before but the weather can- Smith scored four goals, one celled out the shows.

In tonight's other match, Billy final quarter. Hickson of Knoxville, Tenn., goes against Monte LaDue, that blackhearted ruffian from Canada.

a month or so back. O'Dowdy scored three goals.

Balk Estes, an Oklahoma speed agreed to don the tights when one and Bowling Green in a single Southern Methodist now can be boy, goes into action against Billy of the tin-ears failed to show and week on a western trip. Southern Methodist now can be but a Canadian in a co-feature it proved quite a mistake. Monte St. Louis, which succumbed, 25considered out of the title drive. Parks, a Canadian in a co-feature it proved quite a mistake. Monte 27, to Oklahoma A. and M., last A. D. Ensey, Odessa club owner.

still has not selected a manager

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still has not selected a manager The opener goes on at 8:15 meets Wichita.

He's back now, and Promoter by one of the nation's top polo Washington State improved its rec- weaker outfits. O'Dowdy has matched him against stars, Cecil Smith, came from be- ord to an impressive 18-1, best a lad who has been enjoying much hind here yesterday to down the

which tied up the match in the

LaDue all but tore O'Dowdy limb | Jack Ivery, Detroit, Mich., a five from limb in a special match here goal player with the Valley team, P-Youthful Jack Burke, Jr., head- If another challenge is to be

Looking Em Over

Bill Gann, who managed the Sweetwater Sports in the Longhorn baseball league, has been named pilot of the Corpus Christi team in the Rio Grande Valley league, it has been announced.

George Schepps, owner of the Corpus Christi team, announced the appointment, of Gann Sunday.

City Quarter Horse Scores At Brownwood

the Brownwood Livestock show Sat-

champion was Old Taylor, exhibited by A. W. Knight. Breckenridge.

Buck Churchwell.

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lack of such an approach, can reflect upon a city such as our'. The attitude which some local fans have betrayed for both visiting the leader, in an all-Texas threeteams and officials at recent basketball games in Steer gymnasium some, was Jimmy Demaret.

Defeat at times may be a bitter pill to swallow but at no time should it inspire open hostility, even when the opposition sets a poor example in sportsmanship and accomplishes victory in an uncomplimentary way. When we begin to take sports in general more seriously than was intended, then we shold pursue other means of recreation

If we do not feel like applauding visiting athletes for their feats, 000 first money is a three star ces Weeg, Big Spring, was named always a recommended gesture, then the least we can do is keep battle of the Lone Star State.

ball games here, since invariably they are the targets for verbal abuse Hogan, after carding a 68 and The grand champion quarter hurled down upon them from a few, excitable spectators, if they chance 66, "slipped" to a 70, one under horse was V-Day, owned by Jess to signal an unpopular decision. Very few people actually know the par for the Lakewood country club Koy of Eldorado while the reserve regulations governing Dr. Naismith's great American game but all course. tend to second-guess the arbiters.

It is difficult enough for the coaches to get officials of any sort to work their games, since the jobs are ill paying and constitute hard work. That portion of fans who would make them walk the plank Ferrier, San Francisco, with a 71 for refusal to show partiality makes it harder still to get them to don for 207 yesterday: Chick Harbert the striped shirts and brave the torment,

McMILLAN ECSTATIC IN PRAISE OF DOAK WALKER

Perhaps the reader would be interested in knowing what Bo McMillan, the Detroit football Lions' coach, thought about Doak Walker in the Cotton Bowl game between SMU and Oregon uni-

veteran mentor following the contest and asked him if he thought Walker measured up to his press notices. "He'll fill the bill for me, even if he could do nothing but

call signals," said McMillan. Incidentally, it isn't generally known that the Detroit professionals are owned by the Ford Motor company, which is one

Did you know that Southern Methodist proffers but 20 athletic scholarships for football a year? The remainder of the expense is

underwritten by the famed Mustang Club of Dallas.

ODESSA TOURNEY CHAMPS MISS GIANT CENTER

in the Odessa tournament this weekend, is returning to defend its championship laurels with a good team but the club is without its excellent center, J. V. Davis, who rated all-tournament honors last January.

Davis graduated last May.

LAREDO PLANNING TOWARD BIG BALL PARK

Laredo sources say a baseball grandstand seating 3,000 people will be built there. The city is a new member of the Rio Grande Valley league, a Class D circuit which will operate with Corpus

Only Longhorn team with a bigger stand in Odessa.

Toby Greer, who returned to Brownfield high school as an assist ant scout recently after being let out at Tulsa university, worked out of here as an oil scout for Oble Bristow several years ago,

Illinois Hosts In Top Setto

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 UP-Illinois grabs the National college basketball spotlight this week with the two top games in the country Saturday night.

Minnesota's undefeated Golden their stiffest test of the season the East Texas. against the once-beaten University of Illinois. And in Chicago, Okla- Big State leagues were formed afthoma A. and M., conqueror of against DePaul. The Demons Longhorns Play mighty St. Louis seeks revenge slapped one of the only two black marks on the Aggies' record this

Minnesota and its twin terror from the twin cities, Hamline, each have won 13 games in a row. Western Kentucky with 15 and Villanova, 11, are the only other major undefeated teams in the nation. Currently ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll, the Gophers have six more Big Nine foes plus Michigan State on their schedule after this week. Hamline is ranked eighth nationally, Villanova ninth and Western Kentucky third.

Kentucky, Saturday. Big ones still to come for the Hilltoppers are Louisville and Bowling Green, one at all tomorrow night against St. experiencing too much trouble. Thomas of Minnesota and probably won't work up a good sweat until its meets Valparaiso Feb. 12. The end is in sight, however, on Feb. 17 for that night the Pied Pipers take on the Olympic Cham-

pion Phillips Oilers. Villanova goes back into action Saturday night against Georgetown after taking time out for examinations. Its toughests test are with Duquesne, Loyola of Chicago Arizona, and Bowling Green in

St. Louis, which succumbed. 29-

Kentucky, beaten only by St. Louis and ranked second to the for the Border Conference basket-Billikens nationally, plays host to bal title. Notre Dame at Louisville Satur-

ron's first defeat at the hands of fourth exclusive championship. HARLINGEN, Jan. 24 (P-The Duquesne and San Francisco's sec-San Antonio Hurricanes, sparked ond loss, this time to Stanford. among the once-beatens.

Texan Overtakes A goal by Larry Sherrin won the Hogan With 66

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24 Texas Mines. ed into the final round of the \$10,- found among the other league lery favorite, but he faced a hard ico. task in quest of his first major

66 round vesterday.

an. And three shots away from with West Texas last week by shov-

Burke, 25 years old and a Marine for four years, is professional tinues for another week. Only two in White Plains, N. Y., but he is a league games are scheduled. native of Houston, Tex., where his father, the late Jack Burke, Sr. was a leading pro for 17 years. Hogan registers from Hershey,

Pa., but Fort Worth is his home. So today's final battle for the \$2,-Burke's five-under-par 66 follow-

ed rounds of 68 and 69.

Demaret had a 54-hole card read-

ing 67-70-69-206. Trailing the Texas trio were Jim

with a 67 for 208.

Patty Berg Wins Open With 295

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24 P-Patty Berg was \$900 richer today after winning the Tampa Women's Golf tournament with a 295. The red-haired Minneapolis pro

needed her record-tying perform ance to stave off a closing drive by Mrs. Babe Zaharias. The Babe, pre-tournament fav-

orite, was one stroke behind Miss The top amateurs, tied at 302, were Dot Kielty of Los Angeles

and Polly Riley of Fort Worth.

Boudreau May Be Best Paid Player

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24 (F-A little check-chat tomorrow between Manager Lou Boudreau and President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians probably will boost the star shortstop into the position of major league baseball's big money

man of 1949. Sportswriters generally agreed Boudreau will be given a two-year his contract paying about \$80,000 a

ANOTHER IN MAKING

Gopher Quintel Texas To Have At Least 7 Pro Baseball Leagues

The name "East Texas league" ed two years ago.

is back in Texas baseball.

Lamesa's rampaging Tornadoes, leading the District 3AA basketball standings by two full games, take on the improved San Angelo Bobcats in Lamesa tonight in quest of their seventh win of the season. a new league.

The Big Spring Steers, campaigners of seven straight decisons, in Lufkin. Sweetwater Tuesday and return to action here Thursday night representatives in various towns 25-game schedule, but it has to against Midland. Friday, the Long- and are to schedule a meeting to face an arch state rival, Eastern horns take part in the Odessa

In games Friday night, Midland lost its second game of the season of their two conquerors last year, to Lamesa, 30-22, while Odessa Hamline should have no trouble trounced Sweetwater, 36-26, without

	Standings:			
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	San Angelo	3	1	.75
i	Midland	4	3	.57
	Abilene	4	3	.57
	BIG SPRING		3	.50
n	Odessa		5	.25
	Sweetwater		7	.00
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By MURRAY SINCLAIR Associated Press Sports Writer It's still a race between the University of Arizona and Texas Tech of the San Antonio entry in the The Arizona Wildcats remain the

Upsets last week included Ak- in official play as they seek their The Cats have downed two first division teams and a couple of has been associated with the sport a

ing the way. Arizona has averaged 59.5 points per game. Second place Tech follows with 54. Defensively the Tech Red Raiders have a slight advantage. They

average of 40.8 points. The Cats have allowed 42.7. Tech has won six games, but marred its record with a loss to

000 Long Beach Open golf tourna- teams it will probably be Hardinment today as the leader and gal- Simmons, West Texas or New Mex-As the schedule nears the half-

way point the Miners, Arizona State Gurke set out with a 54-hole Colleges at Flagstaff, and Tempe score of 203, thanks to a brilliant and New Mexico A&M appear to be outclassed.

One stroke back was the most | The New Mexico university Lo-

league. The lull in conference play con-

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J. Walter Morris, who was once Fort Worth. Directors of the Lone Star president of the old East Texas Big State (Class B)-Waco, Ausleague yesterday voted to change league, will fill that spot again as tin, Wichita Falls, Sherman-Deni-Gophers journey to Champaign for the name of the Class C circuit to well as being president of the Big son, Texarkana, Gainesville, Tem-State league. He was elected presi- ple, Greenville. The Lone Star and the Class B dent of the Lone Star league a

> Texas will have seven professional leagues this year. An attempt to form another proleague for East Texas is continu-

And the Longhorn league is just about set to operate as an eight team league again this year. Raymond West, Jacksonville

newspaper editor, and C. T. Mosley, also of Jacksonville, yesterday were named a committee to contact towns interested in forming

They were named at a meeting ing to slip into the playoffs, take in Lufkin, attended by interested on the Sweetwater Mustangs, los- parties from Jacksonville and

> West and Mosley will contact discuss the matter later this week at Jacksonville.

> The other leagues in Texas besides the Big State and Lone Star are the Texas, West Texas - New Mexico, Longhorn, Arizona-Texas

> and Rio Grande. The Rio Grande will be operating for the first time this year. League headquarters for four of Texas' seven leagues are at Dallas One is located at San Antonio. another at Abilene and another at Phoenix, Ariz.

> J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas league, Milton Price, president of the West Texas-New Mexico league, and Morris have headquarters at Dallas.

William Owsley, president of the Rio Grande league, has offices at San Antonio; Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn league, at Abilene, and Riney B. Salmon, president of the Arizona-Texas league, at Phoenix.

Owsley is also general manager Texas league and Price is also secretary of the Texas league.

El Paso is the only Texas memonly unbeaten team in the league ber of the Arizona-Texas league. Sayles and Owsley are new league presidents. Owsley is a veteran baseball executive and Sayles long time-first as a sports writer With Forward Leon Blevins lead- and then as a club stockholder. He is managing editor of the Abi-

lene Reporter News. At the meeting in Marshall yesterday, a 140-game schedule was approved for the East Texas league. Opening day is April 19. J. Malhave kept seven opponents to an com Crim of Kilgore and Henry Bell of Tyler were named vice presidents and the annual all-star game was set for July 11.

Price said last night that the West Texas-New Mexico league will probably open its 140-game schedule around April 20. Del Rio, a member of the Longhorn league last year, has

and Roswell, N. M., is a new memper of the Longhorn. The leagues line up like this:

Texas (Class AA)-Dallas, Tul-

switched to the Rio Grande Loop

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | er the East Texas league disband- sa, San Antonio, Houston, Oklahoma City, Shreveport, Beaumont,

West Texas-New Mexico (Class C)-Lubbock, Amarillo, Abilene, Borger, Pampa, Lamesa, Albuquerque, Clovis,

East Texas (Class C)-Marshall, Kilgore, Bryan, Paris, Longview, Gladewater, Henderson, Tyler. Longhorn (Class D)-Vernon, Big Spring, Midland, Sweetwater (or

well, San Angelo. Rio Grande (Class D)-Corpus Christi, Laredo, Del Rio, McAllen,

Carlsbad) , Ballinger, Odessa, Ros-

Donna, Brownsville. Arizona-Texas (Class C) - El Paso (only Texas member).

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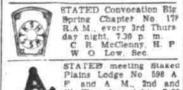
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from town.

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110 Runnels

tion. See this for the best buy lovely home for \$9500. Place, large rooms, fenced back yard, only \$7500. 5-Room new home in Washington 5-Room East 15th, double garage, corner, new and extra nice. Price to-day \$7000.

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Street. For further informa-

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9. 2-room barracks with shower bath, kitchen cabinets, two good corner sois, \$1600. ots, \$1000.

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

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> shape of Australia. It was supposed to have been inhabited by a partly civilized race, Something cosmic happenedthe Biblical flood is the best guess. About 9,600 B. C. Atlantis disappeared. From there on you pays your money and

REAL ESTATE

you takes your choice. Which brings us to Egerton Sykes of London, Mr. Sykes would like to choose him. He says he is going to the United States next spring in an attempt to raise \$25,000 for a

new search for Atlantis. Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, one of the best ranches in Sykes is a tall, loose-framed West Texas. Near Big Spring. middle-aged Englishman with Good sheep proof fence, five a ready smile and a 25-yearold yearning. He used to be in good wells water, 3 sets of imthe British diplomatic servprovements, 21 large tanks, 350 ice. But his heart is under acres in cultivation. Can be

the sea. That's where he thinks Atlantis is. He has collected 1 .-400 books on the subject, organized a society of fellow believers and publishes a bi-501 E. 15th St., Big Spring monthly magazine devoted to the legend. His own qualifications give him membersh'p in the Royal Geological So-FOR Sale: Liquor store priced to clety. And although the Sobuyer's advantage, very reasonable, clety will not sponsor an Atlantis hunt. Sykes says he is

onfident that if he can make the search he will have "their Good business location, corner lot, 90 x 100, on East 3rd. Wheat farm, silent blessings." 2 1,580 acres, Deaf Smith county, \$50, per acre, nearly all in cultivation, He belongs to the school that believes Atlantis was located in the Atlantic Ocean about midway between Staits of Gibraltar and the FOR Sale or trade for house or traff-American continent, Some er house: grocery stock, fixtures; German and French believers

argue that it was in the Mediterranean or off the west coast of Spain. The members of the Sykes school also believe that Atlantis did not disappear alto-Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty gether in the great deluge. and Drilling Blocks. Have out The Azores, he thinks, are of town buyers for all kinds what's left of the lost continent. So. Sykes explains, the place to look for Atlantis is near these Portguese islands.

He proposes to do this on

the simplest possible scale.

First, get Sykes picture of that part of the ocean: The Azores are a mountain top. The mountain slopes lownward beneath the sea to Night Ph. 800 the ocean floor. This floor was once the plains of Atlantis: Now it is covered with a thick layer of mud, the accumulation of thousands of years. Anything that might

have survived there is now

buried so deeply it cannot be One 5-room house with bath, But the sides of the mounmodern. Will trade for lease or tain, Sykes explains, should have kept comparatively free of mud. So he hopes to find on this slope the remains of some pre-historic town or temple. He figures that if he goes about 15 miles off the east coast of the Azores down about a mile below sea level, he should reach the mountain side. If the original Atlanteans, as he contends, were

sun worshippers, then they should have built their temples on the eastside of the mountain. Sykes plans to do his huntng with a camera. He would just let down photographic equipment, snap a few views and repeat at intervals. He figures he would need only the help of Mrs. Sykes, a

archaeologist and a Portu guese liaison professor. The one barrier to immed-LONDON (A-If you have late operations is a little mat-\$25,000—or any reasonable part thereof-to spend on a ter of international finance. legend, here's your chance. The Azores are Protuguese. It's a good legend. It has Most of the expenses would been circulating around the have to be paid in Portgucivilized world ever since Pla- guest escudos. The escudo is to gave it playing time on a "hard" money. his ancient Greek conversa- "I don't think it would even

photographer, an engineer, an

be worth while wasting time More than 5,000 books in asking the British government 17 languages are in print on at a time like this to let us he subject. Artists have a exchange our pounds for hard picnic with the fantastic form currency to carry out our project," Mr. Sykes said rueful-It is, in brief, the legend ly. But American dollars will buy plenty of escudos. And People who believe in itthe way to get dollars, Mr. they call themselves Atlan- Sykes is firmly convinced is tologists-say it was a con- o give a series of lectures in tinent about the size and the United States.



plywood, trailer-boat which travels on land and on water, folds in half for hauling behind an auto. Wheels retract when w is launched. Casper A. Davis of Warren, O., invented it.

City Makes Profit On Army Surplus

The City of Big Spring picked business section. up a bargain when it purchased the A six-inch line will be installed church in Stanton Sunday at 4 p. underground water distribution to serve new residential develop- m. system and other miscellaneous ment in the southeast part of the Mr. Pointer, a resident of Martin Items at the former Army Air city, leading from Martha street county for 28 years, died at his

Total price paid the War Assets Park at Bluebonnet Ave. Administration for the materials was less than \$17,000. Pipe, valves and fittings valued at well over Hughes Home Is \$20,000 already have been re claimed by a salvage crew, and the project is far from comple-

To date the cityhas salvaged 1.- For Forum Group feet of six-inch pipe, 24 valves for six and eight inch connections, 25 Mrs. E. J. Hughes was hostess fire hydrants and other miscel- to the Junior Woman's Forum at church. laneous fittings. Some 20 more a meeting held in her home Frifire hydrants and thousands of feet day afternoon. Mr. Ruth Salisbury Mrs. Chris Schafer, Garden City; of smaller pipe remain under the was the co-hostess.

of the materials before spring, how- topic discussed by the hostess. ever, and several projects designed Mrs. Jack Irons chose the subject, to improve wat distribution fa- "Science and Our Contribution To cilities in the city are planned for Its Development." "Medicines and development before the summer Our Contributions to Their Devel-

period of heavy consumption. opment" was discussed by Mrs. Major projects include a new Harold Steck. loop to the airport area, which is Roll call was answered with asexpected to improve water pres- signed subjects. Minutes for Nosure in the west part of town and vember and December were read provide indirect benefits for the by Mrs. Travis Carleton. It was an-

House Receives Rent Control Bill

trols to March 31, 1951.

The bill also would tighten and Helen Steck, and two new membroaden controls in the present bers, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Clyde rent law due to expire next March Thomas, Jr., a guest, Mrs. Peggy 21, to cover: McDuff, and the hostesses.

1. Hotel accommodations .. not rented for transient occupancy on June 30, 1947. This affects about Judge Olson Holds 500,000 hotel apartments rented to permanent guests as distinguished Court Term Here

2. Rental units now covered by 15 per cent increases in voluntary G. C. Olson, judge of the 109th leases. It also recontrols housing judicial district, is substituting for accomodations on which such leas- Judge Paul Moss during the preses were previously ended. The right ent term of 70th district court, to enter into such leases is not which entered its second

here this morning. 3. Accomodations which were not Moss reportedly was detained in rented for 24 months during the Washington, D. C., where he had period from Feb. 1, 1945 to March gone last week. 30, 1948. Such units are exempt The grand jury went into session from rent control under the present this morning after its personnel act. This bill brings them under had been selected by the court,

Gas Tax Proposals Now Taking Shape

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 49—Two natural NEW lect from \$32,000,000 to \$42,000,000 Names f 17 new directors for the annually were taking definite shape Big Spring chamber of comm ree

Rep. Deno Tufares of Wichita tive board members. Falls said his tax bill now is in its final form and will be re- who were elected by ballot last as there is a change for the etter. leased within a few days. week will serve for two years.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

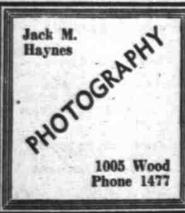
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Pointer Funeral Held At Stanton

Funeral for R. G. Pointer, 80, were held at the First Methodist

across the new Washington Ter-race addition and on into Central after Saturday midnight following

a long illness. Rites were in charge of the Rev. Stewart, pastor of the First Methodist church in Stanton, assisted by the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor of the First Baptist church. Ipterrment was in the Evergreen cemetery with Nalley Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Pointer had been a long time member of the Methodist

Survivors include his daughters and Mrs. Irma Hardy, Stanton; one son, M. M. Pointer, Stanton; The city hopes to remove all South America" was the program three grandsons and four granddaughters. He also left one sister, Mrs. Mary Meek of California.

"The Advance of Education in

sounced that the next regular meet-

ing will be held in the home of

Pickle as assistant hostess.

C Of C Names

Ten of the new board members

lins, J. D. Jones, Pat Murphy,

Present directors wh still have

one year to serve are Lewis H.

Price, Joe Pond, E. P. Driver, R

plans to leave for Canyon the first part of next week where he will

enroll in school at West Texas

Smith will major in Industrial Arts. He is a graduate of Knott

Glen Rose Man Joins

Revenue Office Staff Charles W. Gibbs, formerly of

Glen Rose, has joined the office

high school.

one and Jack Cook.

16 New Students At High School

Sixteen new students were registered at high school Monday as teachers and students busied themselves with the problem of launch-

Mrs. Harold Steck with Mrs. Joe ing a new semester. W. L. Reed, principal, said that Those attending were: Mrs. Ar- classes would start at 9 a. m. nold Marshall, Mrs. Steve Baker, Tuesday for the last half of the Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Travis Car-school year. If there had been any WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (F-Rep. leton, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. withdrawals, Reed was not aware Spence (D-Ky) today introduced Joe Pickle, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. of them. He said that so far weath-In the house an administration bill Bob McEwen, Mrs. Bill Edwards, er had exercised no influence on calling for extension of rent con- Jr., Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Cecil attendance. Monday was being de-McDonald, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. voted to registration, changing of schedules and class assignments.

Rain Brings **Farmer Smiles**

the opinion recent rains and snow was reached. have put the soil of this area in its moisture.

the past week or ten days, Virgil Little of the ACA office, estimates. Of that content, practically all has gone into the ground, making it ideal for plowing and listing. Little said this morning he could not recall when the soil was in any better condition for this time of year

A hard freeze, coming before any additional rain or snow fell. would tend to make the top soil flacky, however, and make it an

easy prey for the wind. in the House of Representatives towere announced today following a
to do any plowing because of the meeting of new and holdover elecbut all intend to get busy as soon

They are Ray Griffin, J. B. Col- Kovacs Triumphs

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 24 H. P. Wooten, Roy Cornelision. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, Shine &-Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., Philips, Dan Conley and Matt Har- has one leg on the national professional clay courts tennis title

Named to serve terms of one trophy. year each were W. T. Alexander. The tall 29-year-old Californian Dale Douglass, E. W. Lomax, Bill defeated Welby Van Horn of Phil-Cox, Fritz Wehner. Dr. P. W. Ma- adelphia in yesterday's final match 2-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

WEATHER

W. Currie, Douglass Orme, John W. Currie, Douglass Orme, John
Dibrell, R. W. Whipkey, Marvin
Saunders and George G. White.

A new president and vice-president are due to be named at another this afternoon turning to freezing where this afternoon turning to freezing rain or any ionicht and continuing Tues-

dent are due to be named at another called meeting next week. The maximum authorized stringth for the board is 30 members, which leaves three unfilled. Officials today, however, said that two or three additional board members probably will be named in the near future.

Deputy Sheriff Quits

To Attend College

Howard Smith, who has been serving as a deputy to Sheriff Bob Wolf for the past several months, plans to leave for Canyon the first past of freezing rain or snow tonight and continuing Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS—Cold wave with freezing rain or snow in northwest, west central and north central portions this afternoon and tonight and continuing Tuesday. Lowest temperatures this afternoon. Much colder tonight with rain changing to freezing rain tonight and continuing Tuesday. Lowest temperatures this afternoon and tonight and continuing Tuesday.

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Tuesday at 1				777	

MARKETS

force of the Bureau of Internal Revenue here. Gibbs formerly was as-NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (P)—Cotten futures at moon were 15 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.75, May 32.51 and July 31.34. WALL STREET sociated with the schools at Glen Texas Builder Dies

HOUSTON, Jan. 24 (P)—Funeral services for James H. Pittman, founder of Gulf Bitulithic company and one of Texas' leading builders and contractors, will be held today Pitman, who was chairman of the Loard of directors of the Gulf combined by a service of the Gulf combined by a service state of the steel activity, which gained momentum slowly, was a continuation of their better than average performance of last week.

For the most part the market was held within a range of 1/2 point in either direction with a pretty fair balance between the plus and minus signs.

LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 24 (P)—CATTLE
1,600; calves 1,000; about stendy with
last Friday; some interests bidding lower
on steers, yearlings, buils and heavy
calves; good fed steers, yearlings and
heifers 21.00-23.00; common to medium
17.00-21.00; canners and cutters 10.00-15.00;
buils 15.00-20.00; good and choice fat
calves 21.00-24.00; common to medium
calves 21.00-24.00; common to medium
calves 12.50-20.50.

HOGS 1,100; butchers mostly 25 cents
above last Friday; sows steady to 25
cents higher; feeder pigs unchanged; top
20.75 paid sparingly; good and choice
180-280 lb butchers 20.00-25; good and
choice 180-185 lb 17.50-19.75; sows 15.00-18.00
SHEEEP 3,600; slaughter lambs atrong
to 50 cents higher; other sheep fully
steady; medium to good wooled slaughter lambs with wet fleece 22.50-23.50;
meximum to good shorn lambs 22.50-23.50;
meximum to good shorn lambs 22.50-23.00;
20.00; good shorn lambs 22.50-23.00; pany, died here last night, PUBLIC RECORDS

Loard of directors of the Gulf com-



YOUTH SHOT TO DEATH WHILE FLEEING POLICE-Pfc. Thomas P. Lewison, 19, sprawls in the entrance of a Minneapolis hotel, dying of a police bullet wound inflicted as he ran from a truck following a chase of several blocks. Detective Inspector Eugene Bernath said the truck had been stolen. The boy was home on furlough from Lackland Air Base at San Antonio, Tex. (AP

Board Studies

County commissioners passed on county welfare worker.

the proposed county-state Gail road will begin Friday. The annual asproject. This would require road- sembly of the Daughters of the way for widening the proposed all. King will be held Saturday. weather road and somewhere between two and three acres at a Flames Sweep Small Local agricultural experts are of corner for a curve. No agreement

During the afternoon the court best condition in months but they was due to be closeded with Joe MOUNTAIN PARK, Okla., Jan. add that all farmers would wel- Blissard, a land owner on the pro- 24 (P-Fire swept through the buscome even more of the precious posed Lomax all-weather road iness district of this little south-Approximately one and a half had been given deeds on all other loss unofficially estimated at \$100,inches of water has fallen within roadway needed for this project. 000.

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Episcopalian Meet In Annual Council

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 P-Hundreds of Episcopalians from south and southwest Texas are scheduled to gather here this week for the annual council of the diocese of welfare matters Monday morning West Texas. The gatherings will in consultation with Mary Cantrell, observe the 75th anniversary hrough 1949. The council sessions They also talked with W. v. will include a meeting of the young Boyles concerning right-of-way on churchmen of West Texas and

Town In Oklahoma

Judge J. E. Brown said the court western Oklahoma town today with

Illness Fatal To R. V. Crawford

3:30 p. m. today at the Nalley Seeking Stability chapel for Rufus V. Crawford, 76, who died Sunday at 2:30 p. m. following an illness of several years duration.

He and Mrs. Crawford, who survives him, had been residents of Big Spring for approximately 20 years, and they resided at 704 E. 4th street.

By trade he had been a blacksmith, mechanic and carpenter un- arch conservative Democratic libtil illness forced his retirement. eral party in yesterday's election Among survivors are six nieces including Mrs. Marie Jennings, Mrs. Arthur Rueckart, Mrs. Jean Loving of Big Spring, Mrs. Thula Center and Mrs. Searcy Drake of Fort Worth and Mrs. W. R. Nicholson of Longview.

Services were to be held at the Nalley chapel with the Rev. Mar- Democrats 70, Social Democrats 49. vin Clark, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church, officiating, assist- ties 23 and the independents 12. ed by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, First Methodist pastor, Mr. Crawford was a member of the Baptist church.

Pallbearers were to be K. H. McGibbon, Jeff Jenkins, Bill Early, J. B. Collins, Cecil Nabors, and W. S. Morrison.

Held For 'Hot' Checks

Andras Hernandez has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of passing several hot checks. He was arrested by members of the sheriff's office Sunday Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Jan. 24, 1949

Japanese Voters Shift To Right

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (P-Complete unofficial returns tonight showed the Japanese voters turned to political extremes-right and left-in an impatient demand for economic stability.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's gained 263 of the Diet's 466 seats. a junp of more than 100. This gave the prime minister's party a parliamentary working majority -the first since Japan's surrend-

The Communists grabbed 35 seats, 31 more than they had; the People Cooperative 14, other p re

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Lynn Chandnois, rangy Flint, Mich., right naifback, was Michigan State College's leading football scorer last season with 12 touchdowns for 72 points.

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CIGARETTES Any Brand Carton	\$1.65
MILK Food Club Tall Cans	12½c
PECANS Shelled 1 Lb. Pkg.	67c
SUGAR Pure Cane	85c
PRESERVES Food Club Strawberry 1 Lb Jar	39c
PEACHES No 21/2 Can	15c
TUNA Pirate Grated Can	33c
SALMON Denco Red Alaska Tall Cans	63c
CRACKERS Sunshine Crispy, Lb.	25с
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To Make Plans

Plans for the year will be made at the first 1949 official board meet- For East Ward Unit ing of the United Council of Church 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Warfield.

The affair will be a covered dish

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Alsie H. Carleton Is Guest Speaker

Women scheduled for Thursday at For The Mechanics And Skills Of Jane isn't sure s Church, at a meeting of the East

who also won the room count.

Unit members voted to make a contribution to the Midway school little nervous about her radio talks.

Mrs. Ulner Powell, Mrs. Joe Thur- state in the country." man, Mrs. De vey Liner, Mrs. Ralph Gilliam, Mrs. Joe Neece, Mrs. J. through clearing agencies in the zones of the country set up by the I. Miller, Mrs. Floyd Bell, Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Vergil Smed-ley, Mrs. Helen Grifford, Mrs. A. J. Bridal Gift Party Potter, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. L. Given In Vincent Terry, Mrs. Jean Bailey, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. Leon West, Alva Jo Honoring Gay Barr Porch, Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. Harry Olive, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. A bridal gift party honoring Gay Bill Gage, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. Barr of Midland, was given in the

HOW TO GET WELL WITH RADIONICS

This is the seventh in a series of articles on How To Get Well cloth, the refreshment table was with Radionics. By Dr. T. C. Tinkham, N.D. Article No. 7 At Your Service

If you are in need of "Health have come to us, who for months Mrs. Vernie Barr presented favors Service" we would recommend an have lived in fear that some dread- of little rice bags tied with blue appointment be made at our ofed condition exists in their body and white ribbon. Blue and white ribbon. Blue and white ribbon are the bride's chosen colors plete Radionic examination, after and have been made happy when are the bride's chosen colors. which you can be informed of your an examination revealed them to on the guest list which included exact state of health. We believe be practically in normal health. persons from Coahoma and Midthat, an ounce of prevention is We accept no cases unless, after land. worth a pound of cure," and even a thorough examination, we conthough you believe yourself to be clude that your condition will be suggest an examination. Many peo- Remember, that when you place ple who have been examined with yourself under our care we are this instrument have been surpris-vitally interested in your progress ed to learn that there exists in and that there are two things intheir body certain conditions which volved, viz. Your Health and Our might prove serious if allowed to Reputation.

best of health we would benefitted by our treatment.

remain untreated. However, many Let us co-operate to save both

GREGG STREET NATUROPATHIC CLINIC 607 Gregg Street Dr. T C. Tinkham, N.D., D.C., PH.C.

ments. After all, her daddy is a lecting a lot of cards." known amateur radio operators in 23 years and has a station of his was mentioned. the Philadelphia area. He taught own. He has made contacts in "That reminds me," said Biebher all she knows.

But with daddy, Jesse Bieber- Soviet Union. different story.

"Jane wanted to learn to be a ham," he said. "She's a bright kid. She likes everything. She's full of pep. She likes to read, she likes her girl scouts and her piano, and she likes school."

Tiny Jane, eidest of three sisters, first took an active interest in radio when she was six years old. She wanted to know how to copy the code as it came dot-dashing through her daddy's receiver. So, the lessons began. When her father left for the Army, she had learned to copy five words a

The radio training fell off. When Daddy came back there were more important things than radio to talk

about at first. Last spring, Jane decided she wanted to take up her radio studies again. She and her father went to work. To pass the examination for an amateur operator's license given by the Federal Communications

and I told her our testing machine other state.

turned out satisfactorily. The en- at 1:30 p. m. tire exam took about two hours and she went through it like she really knew what she was doing.

disturb her was her math. She said her father had given her special training and she was concerned about whether she'd know the an-

about whether she'd know the answers to the stock questions."

Six weeks later, Jane received her "B" amateur radio license. That made her eligible to transmit and receive on certain frequencies. An "A" license is issued after a year and the operator must pass a more difficult examination. With a more difficult examination. With an "A" license, any frequency theme. available to amateurs can be used. Those present were: Mrs. Albert

Jane isn't sure she wants to take Smith and the hostess. Homemaking" was the subject dis- up radio work commercially. The cussed by the Rev. Alsie H. Carle- only thing she's sure she doesn't ton, pastor of the First Methodist want to be is a school teacher. Is Recovering Her mother and father both teach

school. Ward Parent-Teacher Association. Little Miss Bieberman has her as Wisconsin. Jane admitted that she's still a

"We talk about the weather and Those present were: Mrs. Walter our frequencies and other technical Smyrl, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. F. being scared now though. What I'd O. Sorrells, Mrs. L. B. Thomas, like to do is get a card from every

Radic hams exchange cards

Kelly Brown, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, home of Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrell, J. T. Vincent. Miss Barr is the daugh-Johnson and Mrs. Doyle Thomas, ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barr of Vincent.

Mrs. O. J. Ingram, Mrs. James C. Barr, Mrs. Willis R. Winters and Mrs. Vernie Barr were co-hostesses. Mrs. Ingram' was at the bride's book. Games of 42 were played. George Glynn and his brother, Scutter Glynn furnished musical numbers.

Covered with a cream damask centered with an arrangment of blue snapdragons. Mrs. James C. Barr presided at the punch bowl.

Approximately 60 persons were

Watch For

Details

Moppet Radio Operator Is Grownup In "Ham" Field, Father Is Teacher

By HERB ALTSCHULL amateurs' own organization. Jane "works" somebody on her how to operate a set. PHILADELPHIA-Jane Bieber- radio set about three evenings a Little Jane is by no means a

man is as tiny as an average 10- week and makes about a half-dozen "radio bug." She finds time for contacts per week.

is a real grownup—and the young"that everybody is trying to 'work' sports events and she's a proficient est radio operator in the country. Jane. They've heard about her and planist. She practices an hour a Jane doesn't like to take too they want to contact her. I don't day. much credit for her accomplish- think she'll have much trouble col- Jane was busy talking with a remath teacher and one of the best Bieberman has been a ham for er when the plano playing aptitude

man of suburban Cynwyd, it's a Jane's younger sister, Alice, 7, also is much interested in radio man. "It's piano first-then radio. and chances are it won't be long Beberman smiled. So did Jane

| before Bieberman teaches many other things. She attends girl "It's getting so," her father said, scout meetings regularly, she likes

porter and posing for a photograph-

198 foreign countries, including the erman. "Did you practice today?" "Oh, yes," said Jane,
"You bet," agreed Mrs. Bieber

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL
CIRCLES will meet as follows: Mary
Circle, Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln,
3 p. m.: Martha Circle, Mrs. Brown
Rogers, 109 North Main, 3 p. m. and
Ruth Circle, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Oil Mill
Road, 7:30 p. m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will
meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY meet in the WOW Hall at 8 p. m. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL WOMAN'S AUX-ILIARY will meet in the parish house at 3 p. m. CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Banquet

technical questions.

On August 20, Jane and her father went to the Customs House and Jane took her examination.

"She was very confident," said Herbert Lipsom, the FCC man of the said to be held tonight at 7 colors.

Mary Miller of Abilene, area Sigma O'Neill, 1605 Young, at 8 p. m. O'Neill at 7 p. m. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Horace Garrett, 1000 East 12th at 2:15 p. Herberi Lipsom, the FCC man who the First Methodist Church. Miss gave her the test. "If you didn't Miller has resigned her present gave her the test. "If you didn't miller has resigned her present look at her and see how small she was, you'd swear she was a grown-of service in this territory. She will continue scouting work when she church at 8:30 p. m. continue scouting work when she "I asked her if she was nervous takes up a similar position in an-

that sends out code on ticker tape | The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, paswould probably make her nervous, tor of the First Methodist Church, " 'Oh, no,' she said. 'My father will be the banquet speaker. Senior has one just like it. I used to Scouts will furnish musical num-

practice on it.

"Her father went out and she took the test. She filled out her application all by herself, turned in the test and said she hoped it the First Christian Church Tuesday

"Scouts will rurnish musical numbers in the structure of th the test and said she hoped it the First Christian Church Tuesday

"The only thing that seemed to Lutheran Ladies Sunday Afternoon

Refreshments carried out a snow

Lipsom said that while Jane is Hohertz, Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. the youngest radio operator now in Henry Fehler, Mrs. Kurt Kowerthe country, there was an eight-year-old girl who passed her "B" Pachall, Rev. and Mrs. Ad. H. test in 1933. That test was given Hoyer, Mrs. R. A. Pachall, Mrs. in Baltimore and the young lady M. W. Rupp, three guests, Mrs. now is a commercial radio operator Fred James of Decatur, Ill., Mrs. John Fallon and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Douglas Whitsel of Lee's Store, is recovering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heath, and Folk song and dances were preown station, W3OVV, with power of Property and Service Character of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. L. P. Kuykendall were united in be named, said Britain would ansented by pupils of Elfa Schrank 25-waits. This permits contacts with points in Canada and as far west ly underwent surgery at the Big Spring Hospital.

Are Married

Mrs. Vance Gibson of Big Spring, formerly of Cross Plains, and Jim- carried out the traditional somemie Miller of Kermit, were united thing old, something borrowed and in marriage last Wednesday in Weatherford. The Rev. C. H. Scisserson, pastor of the First Metho-

dist church, officiated. in Big Spring.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church for a yearbook program at 3 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet AAUW will meet in the home of Mrs.
Curtis Driver, 1207 Johnson, at 8 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will
meet at the IOOF hall at 7:30 p. m.
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet in the home
of Rhoda Miller, 1711 Johnson, at 7:30 p. m. OMICRON CHAPTER of the Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the Settler hotel at

the home of Mrs. S. J. Agee, 207 Gal-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army will meet in the Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

EAGER BEAVER CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan, 707 E. 16th, at 2 p. m.

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet

Alpha will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. Mary Wilke in Stanton. hall at 2:30 p. m. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. 11th Place, at 2 p. m.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS PARENT-TEACHER
ASSOCIATION will meet at the school

hall at 7:30 p. m. FORUM meets in MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in MCDERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets in the home of Mrs. C. Virginia, at 3 p. m.
CITY FIREMAN AUXILIARY meets in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields, 306 E. 4th, at 3 p. m.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged Saturday Night

Willie Mae Roberts, daughter of

The Rev. James S. Parks, pastor days. of the East Fourth Baptist church, be made by Foreign Secretary Bevread the informal ceremony. The bride was attired in

The Kuykendalls will make their home at 307 East 10th in Big nouncements of the move probably The Millers will make their home Spring, where the groom is employed by Mead's Bakery.



GOOD FIT-Dorris Day, right, vocalist with Les Brown's orchestra and the Bob Hope show, tried on Dell Walker's hat recently when the troupe presented a program in Rose Field house at H-SU and found it exactly the right size. Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvie E. Walker, 404 Washington, and is a H-SU junior. Her activities include membership in the Cow Girls, in the riding club, the Future Teachers of America, Spanish club. She is an major. (Photo courtesy H-SU).

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New County Agent Accidents Claim Assistant On Job

Fred Wilkerson, Menard, arrived here Sunday to begin his as assistant agriculture

agent for Howard county. semester last week. Wilkerson's mont Monday. They were Murphy said there was a driving rain storm. assignment here as assistant to Swearingen, all from Silsbee, Tex. County Agent Durward Lewter is They were riding in a pickup temporary, pending an opening as truck which was in collision with county agent. elsewhere. The ex- a Southern Pacific passenger train. tension service is maintaining a A woman identified by police as policy of assigning A&M agricul- Mrs. Maxine Milliken, 36, was ture graduates to posts as assistant killed early Saturday in Fort Worth agents as soon as they receive when struck by an automobile.

W. M. Day, Jr., was here tem- Worth Sunday night when struck by porarily last summer on a similar an automobile as he walked with assignment. He was subsequently four other members of his family appointed county agent of Upton along the roadway.

British Cabinet Recognizes Israel

LONDON, Jan. 24. A. government source said the British cabinet formally approved British recognition of Israel today.

The informant, who declined to

The announcement probably will in to the House of Commons. One of the things now holding it street-length navy blue dress and up, he said, is a desire to coordinate announcement of British recognition with similar announcements by the Australian and New Zealand governments. Responsible sources said an-

tions tomorrow. It was possible, however, the cabinet would arrange an earlier announcement.

To Be Speaker

"Soil Conservation" will be the subject discussed by Durward Lewter at a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club scheduled for Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Episcopal Parish house.

All members are being urged to attend the meeting. Club membership is open to interested persons.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Six State Lives

By The Associated Press At least six persons died violently in Texas over the weekend. Five died in traffic accidents and one was accidentally shot to death.

He was graduated from Texas | Three men were killed in a rail-LaFoce, John Ruggles and Charles

J. M. Cox, 16, was killed in Fort

Ludvik Thompson, 58, of Asa, McClennan county, was killed Saturday when the shotgun he was carrying accidently discharged while he was hunting. Sheriff C. C Maxey said he believed the gun's trigger became entangled in

State Solon's Father Killed By Motor Car

ARCHER CITY, Jan. 24. (B-Sam Horany, father of state representative Jimmy P. Horany of District No. 110, was killed almost instantly about 7 a. m. this morning when struck by an automobile here.

Horany had left the courthouse and was walking across the street when struck. Sheriff A. H. Gosler

The accident occurred in front of a dry goods store which Horany operated 21 years.



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