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# Congress Told Blast Traps 192 Miners Separations **To Be Rushed**

### Eisenhower Says Men With 45 Points, 30 Months Service Out By April 30

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told congressmen today that by April 30 every enlisted man with 45 points or 30 months service will be out of the army or on the way to separation centers.

By July 1 he said, every enlisted man with 40 points or two years' service will be out or in the process of being discharged.

At present, 50 points or three and a half years' service are required for discharge.

Furthermore, Eisenhower assured an informal meeting of Senators and representatives at the Congressional Library, "every surplus man will be out right away un-

#### less his points are so low that he can replace someone else." .

July 1 goals, the Army Chief of Staff excluded volunteers from the discharge provisions and made Sunk By Nazis plain that the points are to be computed on the basis of last Sept. 2. Eisenhower went before the ribuna loc meeting to offer the Army's explanstion of its demobilization system, the target of criticism by Con-

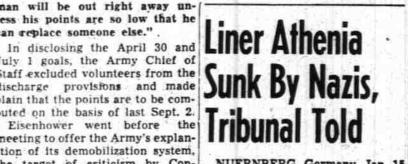
gressmen and GIs alike. Eisenhower warned that the Ar- Karl Doenitz introduced before my's organization "will collapse if the international military tribunal it demobilizes too fast but pledg- today exploded the German myth ed that every man eligible for that the British liner Athenia was discharge by July 1 will be out of sunk by the British themselves in service by that time.

Eisenhower said it was not pos- States into the war. sible to discharge all men with two years service by March 20 as viction of Doenitz, successor to originally contemplated.

senhower said.

"It would mean such a complete rescramble of our occupational forces as to jeopardize the results of months of work in bringing order out of chaos."

Explaining the Army's demobili- aggressive war. al library, the Chief of Staff de- was sunk by the German submaed slowdown in demobilization was necessary to prevent the Army 500 passengers, some of them clared that the recently announc- rine U-30 on the day Britain ennecessary to prevent the Army 500 passengers, some of them



NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 15 (P)-An affidavit by Grand Adm.

1939 in a plot to push the United

Great Britain demanded the con-Adolf Hitler as fuehrer of Ger-"It would mean that another 2,- many, as a "murderer" for U-boat 000,000 men would be out on that attacks on helpless sailors in lifedate beyond our expectations," El- boats and for ordering the ruthless shooting of commandos.

as war criminals that Doenitz was "no plain sailor" and was a key cog behind Nazi preparations for

from being depleted by March 1. Americans. German propaganda D. I Constall



BAYONET LANGUAGE FOR PROTESTING GI'S-Military police stood with fixed bayonets at the entrance to USFET headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 9 when soldiers, protesting slowness of demobilization, demanded to talk with General Joseph T. McNarney, commander of US forces in the European theater. (AP Wirephoto).



# Pupils In Nearby School Injured, 75 **Underground Workers Effect Escape**

**Eight Pages Today** 

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 15 (AP)-Seventy-five coal min- Answer To Jap ers miraculously escaped alive today after a tremendous blast in the No. 9 Havaco mine on the outskirts of Welch, but the fate of 192 others was in doubt as rescuers drove into the smoke and dust-filled shaft workings.

'E. L. Chatfield, an inspector-at-large of the state mines department, said he was informed that 267 men were in the workings when the explosion occurred around 9:30 a.m.

The force was so terrific that negro pupils in a school at the United Nations general ashouse and workers in the store and office of the New River sembly were split over whether and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company, from 500 to 1,000 feet away, were injured by shattered glass and debris. sovereignty. The mine is operated by New River and Pocahontas.

Unofficial estimates said from a third to one-half of sought solution to this question, it those coming from the mine alive walked up the shaft steps, was disclosed that the newly-elect-

which somehow remained intact although the tipple appeared to be a total wreck. The shaft is about 400 feet deep.

Others had to be helped or dragged from the mine, and some of them appeared to be semi-conscious from shock.

Hospitals of Welch, a city of 7,000 population and the county seat of the biggest bituminous coal production county in the United States, were quickly filled to overflowing with injured miners and children from the school house. Edward Mullins and his son, James, who apparently were not hurt, told newsmen they were the first to reach the surface from the nner-workings.

The father said they were at work about one mile from the shaft in No. 3 entry when they heard the blast and immediately started running.

They said the workings immediately became so dark from smoke and dust that they had to stoop over and train their lights on the steel mine rails in order to find their way to the opening. Two mine inspectors, Ed Chaf-

fino and Walter White, and some Wainwright Arrives volunteers were among the first to enter the mine after the disaster. Saturday To Assume Among the volunteers was Louis Godoski, an employe of the com- Fourth Army Post ad a brother

**Americans Seek** Island Control

LONDON, Jna. 15 (P-Official sources disclosed today that American civilian and military officials lands should be placed under UNQ

While the American delegation ed security council, confronted with the twin tasks of controlling atomic energy and preventing another world war, had been summoned to hold its first meeting Thursday.

Indications were that US Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and Soviet Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Andrei Vishinsky would speak at the opening session, which will be devoted primarily to organization.

The disagreement over the trusteeship question, meanwhile, held the attention of the American officials.

The delegates themselves were said to favor a trusteeship plan for the Pacific Islands, while their special military advisor, Gen. George C. Kenney, argued that the United States should retain any slands of military value.

Delegates said that if - Kenney CONDEMNED TO DEATHheld out the disagreement could Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa (above), be considered as tantamount to an 20, of Wallington, N. J., convictissue between the state and war ed on charges of murdering two departments and would have to be Japanese, has been condenmed to death by an Army court-martial, 98th Division officers referred to President Truman for settlement. disclosed at Osaka, Japan. (AP Wirephoto).

There was some disagreement mong the American delegation as to exactly how much control the United States would lose if she agreed to United Nations sovereignty over the Pacific Islands. Some sources said it was unlikely that the delegation would propose a trusteeship arrangement without

End OPA, Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) -

OPA is due to expire June 30-

"I told them," Senator Johnson

unless congress votes its continu-

Cotton state senators, angry at

But, even with the slowdown, he at the time tried to lay the blame **BY SNOWIGH** on Winston Churchill. said:

won't be discharged by July 1."

Department's sponsorship of universal military training or with to shoot up lifeboats. any desire of high ranking officers to retain their positions.

Some Congressmen and some GI's have suggested such might be defended himself in mutterings the case.

Such' conclusions, Eisenhower asserted, are "utterly false."

day, 789 already have been or are day, 789 already have been or are being reduced in rank or separated from the service.

The meeting, in the Coolidge approximately 200 Senate and es in a Las Cruces, N. M., hospital House members whose complaints after she was injured in an autoextraordinary session.

# **Y** Headquarters Space Rented

YMCA officials today announc- automobile on an icy road. Both ed that the space above Wackers cars were badly damaged. store has been rented for headquarters and recreational and oth- badly bruised. er purposes connected with the program.

The action was taken in keeping with the intention of getting the program into operation although the goal of \$15,000 for an initial budget has not been reached.

A considerable amount of "the equipment acquired from the USO last week will be placed in "the new location. W. R. Dawes, general but of a snack bar and recreational facilities for youth. The space is adequate for most types of meeting and will be used by all ages in flexible program, he said. At the same time, steps will be Measures Taken To Feed Argentines a flexible program, he said.

taken to put the entire program into effect so that, it may reach the entire community through aid- During Business Anti-Labor Protest ing existing agencies in recreational, social and cultural programs of their own

Board members are seeking to get workers in the field so that supply for the populace as a 72-, later was released without being with last minute conferences with hour lockout proclaimed by Ar- charged. the finance drive can be completed quickly.

### **Death Cell Negro Denied Clemency**

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-The state board of pardons and paroles to- necessary to assure a supply of public services, but food, departday denied further clemency in the needed articles to the people," gov- ment and neighborhood stores death sentence of Jarvis Raymond ernment agents began swearing out were closed. Elliott, Texarkana negro convict- warrants against businessmen uned of killing a white soldier.

Elliott has already received a 30- lation. day stay which Gov. Coke Stevenson gives each condemned man un- immediately, however, and the only ary increases and not against the der his statutory authority. Elliott police action occurred in the pro- workers, generally promised to pay the president of the chamber of closure. Jan. 18

"There is not a single man who Bolstering the case against is to be discharged by July 1 who Doenitz, Lt. Cmdr. Karl-Heing Moehle, a German submarine com-He prefaced his remarks with mander who sank 20 Allied ships, a flat statement that demobiliza- testified against the admiral, astion is not tied in with the War serting that he did not want to be blamed for his former chief's order

As the prosecution denounced Doenitz, the cold, aloof, admiral dropped his pose of indifference for the first time and cursed and

with other defendants in the dock.

Eisenhower said that of 1,500 Local Woman Hurt inches.

Mrs. I. H. Sumner of Big Spring

of there. . Mrs. Sumner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lusby, were enroute home from Los Angeles,

Calif., where they attended a Clarendon, but there was no snow clothes market. at Pampa or on the north plains. The accident occurred about 2 The schools at Clarendon and p. m. Monday when a car driven rural schools near Amarillo were by a man slid into the Sumner closed.

was 33.

Passengers in the two cars were

# New Testimony

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 15. (AP) .-Testimony of eight British soldiers lower readings expected. Snow was that two of their men died "horri- the forecast for Austin tonight." ble deaths from gangrenous, frowas introduced today in the war reported intermittent showers crimes trial of Capt. Kaichi Hi- through Tuesday morning and no kaido.

ond day.

By the Associated Press

down on the Texas Panhandle to- 1-2 cent hourly wage increase, day (Tuesday) as all highways leading out of Amarillo were closed by snow except US 287 to Deaver. Highway 80 between Pecos and

Van Horn was shut off last night. The State Highway Department said all available equipment was being used to clear the roads.

The Amarillo weather station measured the snow at 6.6 inches seven miles east of the city. H. C. Winburn, the official forecaster, took spot measurements in the of the car service division, Ameri-

Buses leaving Amarillo for points other than Denver were

held up after some had started auditorium of the library, drew was receiving treatment for bruis- and had been forced to turn back. Trains in the Amarillo sector about demobilization led to the mobile accident eight miles west snows on lines to Clovis, Ne M., and were running late due to heavy

to Lubbock. Snow covered the area between Amarillo and Childress, with the the order. heaviest fall around Claude and

ing plant at Fort Worth:

There was rain and brief snow J. W. Sartwelle, president and flurries in the Wichifa Falls area, where the minimum temperature general manager of Houston's Port

and the temperature was hovering Houston meat supply. He said it around 20. Waco reported sleet, with the temperature at 35 and Houston market. . .

"Texas will be hurt by the mel asserted today he was "misstrike less than any other state, It was the third day of overcast and Houston will be hurt less than zen legs, suffered in a guardhouse," skies for some sections. Beaumont any city in Texas," he said.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP) - The rate, accused of responsibility for sign of a letup. The rainfall AFL Meat Cutters Union notified the operation not only of offices at least four deaths in Muroran amounted to 1.15 inches at Beau- its local units today to strike at ered as the gray haired former Paprison camp near Hakodate, Hok- mont from 7 a. m. Monday to the 12:01 a. m. Wednesday against six cific fleet commander appeared belarge meat packing companies. same hour Tuesday.

international officials to avoid a story of the disastrous Japanese nationwide meat packing strike attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, has been unsuccessful," the union 1941. officials said in telegrams to the

locals. "The offers thus far made by the four large packers cannot possibly be accepted. They are grossly BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 15 (AP) - commerce was arrested a few inadequate."

The government took measures to- hours after members refused a po-The telegrams went out as govday to insure an adequate food lice request to open the stores. He ernment conciliators proceeded union and management officials to gentine businessmen in protest Housewives of Buenos Aires' halt the strike, originally called

against the labor policies of the half million homes lived on stored by the CIO United Packinghouse military regime moved into its sec- food or walked the streets in search Workers. of a few small stores which were The CIO union claims 193,000

Following a ministry of industry willing to open and supply new members, the AFL 135,000. and commerce announcement that customers. Milk deliveries con-"the government is taking steps tinued, as did transportation and

# **Disorder In Greece**

ATHENS, Jan. 15. (AP) - Police 1942. and national guards were sent to Employers, in order to emphader a wartime law banning specu- size that their action was directed the Thessaly region of Greece today under orders to stamp out against the government decree or-None of the warrants were served dering year-end bonuses and salwich the government said had been terrorizing remote mountain not be found in the White House, 3. If he had had Washington's Hawaiian Army commander at the is scheduled to die at Huntsville vincial capital of San Luis, where wages for the three days of the villages and causing widespread files, disorders.

morning but few Texas cities ex- UN SIRIKE WOES WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)

United Packinghouse Workers Twenty-degree weather closed of America (CIO) are asking a 17 Congress, back on the job after a speculate on the fate of others defense command. Governor's Is-

are worried.

flare to new peaks, showed signs The Texas and Pacifie Railtoday of moving swiftly into the way freight office in Big Spring reported today that they are strike picture. not accepting any livestock ship-Two members of the senate laments to Fort Worth unless they bor committee, a republican and a are billed to Swift and Co.

democrat, forecast quick action on while packing companies insist Preisdent Truman's request for a their profit position wouldopermit "fact-finding" measure. The coman increase of only 7 1-2 cents. mittee resumed hearings with 'C. P. Wasson, district manager William H. Davis, former War La-

an embargo of all livestock ship- economic stabilizer as its leadoff ments by the association to Fort witness." Worth stockvards is in effect, Under Mr. Truman's proposal

The railroads affiliated with the such fact-finding boards as those association are not accepting shipments of cattle to stockyards in in the General Motors and steel cases would be armed with legal Fort Worth. authority to subpoena corporation

In Galyeston, J. P. Cowley, asbooks. And unions would be barsistant manager of the Gulf. Colorado and Sante Fe Railroad, said fact-finding was underway. his company would cooperate with

He Was "Mis-led" By Warning However, reports from San Antonio and Houston said stockyards there would not be effected by the **Kimmel Says Navy Regarded** strike. Also, the strike does not affect the Swift and Company pack-

where the minimum temperature vas 33. Rain at Pampa turned to sleet Rain at Pampa turned to sleet

would divert more animals to the Rear Admiral Husband E. Kim-

led" by a pre-war warning into believing that the Navy Department thought no attack on Pearl Harbor was "imminent or probable."

A crowd of 200 spectators gathfore a Senate-House committee to "Every effort on the part of our tell publicly for the first time his

> Attired in a dark suit with a bright blue tie, the 63-year-old retired naval officer began reading a 25,000-ward statement in which he asserted that Washington

attack. Roberts said the full rebably strike."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) had committee by letter that it could seas raid."

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 15 (49) - stipulating that the United States and son working on the day shift nside.

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, alone should act as controlling Neither mine officials nor rescucommanding general of the eastern agent for the UNO. ers hurriedly assembled would recess that saw industrial strife still unaccounted for.

> they called "The Dip" entry, but late Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. there was no official information Patch. on how far back that would have

been from the bottom of the shaft. Spokane Newsman

Victim Of Death SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 15. (AP) - W. H. Cowles. 79, publisher of Wainwright's staff officers during whole Office of Price Administra-

since 1893 and a director of the succeed Brig. Gen. Laurence B. Associated Press for 33 years, died Keiser as chief of staff. today.

He was a director of the Asso- RIOT IN TOKYO ciated Press from 1911 to 1944. Ill for a year, heodied of heart Japanese was slightly injured and failure and arterial sclerosis. His son, W. H. Cowles, Jr., had fist fighting which climaxed a parbeen carrying on the active direc- ade by 2,000 Chinese in the crowd-

time as general manager. The cause was not reported.

till unaccounted for. The Mullinses said the blast ap-eared to have centered in what of the Fourth army, succeeding the land, N. Y., will arrive at Brooks peared to have centered in what of the Fourth army, succeeding the Time of his arrival and other details were not available at Fourth

army headquarters when the an- By J. W. DAVIS nouncement was released today. Gen. Wainwright will be accompanled by Brig. Gen. Lewis C. OPA's notice of proposed price Beebe, who will become Fourth ceilings on the raw fiber, said toarmy chief of staff. He was one of day this may mean the end of the

city and figured an average of 7.4 can Association of Railroads, said bor Board member chairman and the Spokane Spokesman-Review the fall of the Philippines and will tion.

to Hawaii."

probable."

TOKYO, Jan. 15. (AP) - One half a dozen others were struck in

red from striking for 30 days while tion of the newspaper for some ed Ginza mercantile section today.

D-SC) related to reporters, "that I doubt very much that OPA will be in existence after June 30 if they put a price ceiling on cotton." From deep south Louislana, Sen-

ance.

ator Ellender (D-La) expressed a similar view, saying:

"Well, OPA expires June 30. The cotton crop in Louisiana is not gathered until August, so it doesn't matter very much what they say." OPA's announcement last night said the agency's advance notice simply puts it in a position to impose the controls if it finds them necessary. The announcement added that "it may not be actually necessary to put the ceilings into effect."

At Scott, Miss., Oscar Johnson, president of the National Cotton ed revising war plans to provide Council, described the OPA action "an opportunity to ambush the Japas a "precautionary measure not anese striking force as it ventured likely to be carried into operation." He termed cotton ceilings "un-

4. Orders he received the same workable and unenforceable." Southern senators blame present day he got the Nov. 27 "war warning" message to transport Army high clothing prices on manufacplanes and troops to Midway and turers and distributors, rather than Wake, "indicated to me that re- on the cost of raw materials. Last night's notice by OPA fulsponsible authorities in Washing-

ton did not consider an air raid on fills a legal requirement that Pearl Harbor either imminent or growers be notified of planned price schedules at least 15 days in advance of the normal planting 5. The War and Navy Depart-

ments knew that long range re- season. In announcing it. Price Chief connaissance from Oahu was to be flown "only when a carrier Chester Bowles said the rise of cotton prices "threatens the whole bable within narrow time limits." stabilization program in the cotstrike against the islands was pro-

6. He would have ordered the fleet to sea if het had known what Washington knew on successive Col. Charles Ingram dates from Nov. 27 to Dec. 7, but without this information he kept his battleships in harbor where he thought them safer against air at- Charles C. Ingram, member of the tack than at sea without carrier

support. Kimmel's testimony placed him in direct opposition to much the committee heard from Admiral Stark, the last witness before it Stark said he considered the "war warning" message sufficient to When Kimmels testimony

knowledge of intercepted Japanese time of the attack, is expected to gion post, also national committee-Reading in a strong voice, Kim- messages, he would have consider- follow him to the stand.



WHARTON, Jan. 15. (AP) - Col. famed 36th Division of World War I and former county attorney of

Jasper county, died at a hospital today after a brief illness. Col. Ingram, an officer of the Texas National Guard, retired recessed January 5 until today. from the service in 1942. He had served as city attorney here since 1921 except for three and onehalf years when his son held the office. He had been president and Major General Walter C. Short, of commerce and Lions club and commander of the American Le-. man for the American Legion.

officials had denied him information he said might have made Pearl Harbor an ambush for the Japs. Before Kimmell took the stand, Committee Counsel Seth Richardson placed in the record a letter from former Associate Justice

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15, (P)-

Owen J. Roberts, who headed a mel contended before the commit-

commission which investigated the tee: 1. He was not supplied informaport of the commission had been tion available in Washington from published after it was turned over intercepted messages "which told to President Rooesvelt Jan. 24, when and where Japan would pro-

2. That, withholding this inforasked for the original copy of the mation, the Navy should have in- alert the fleet to a war basis. Roberts report, but Miss Grace structed him specifically to "be on Communist and Royalist bands Tully, secretary, informed the the alert against a hostile over- completed, possibly late this week, director of the Wharton chamber

ADM. H. E. KIMMEL



#### Page Two

# Mrs. LeFever **Reviews Book** For Hyperions

Mrs. Ben LeFever reviewed "The Soong Sisters" by Emily Hahn at the meeting of the 1930 Hyperion club when it met Saturday afternoon in the ranch home of Mrs. Elmio Wasson.

Following the short business meeting, Mrs. Morris Patterson presided at the tea service for an informal tea hour. The table was lighted by candles, and was centered with a floral arrangement. Those present were Mrs. LeFev-

er, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Wyatt of Lubbock, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. D. Watt, Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. M.\* R. Koger, and Mrs. Wasson.

#### The Cupboard Was Bare

PORTLAND, Ore. Jan. 15 (P)-Vice Admiral Daniel E. Barbey, back from directing the Korean occupation, went shopping for civ-

Like GI's, he found store shelves bare of what he could wear. So the admiral's wearing a suit borrowed from a relative; a shirt whipped together by a Chinese tailor from. "some of my old bedsheets







# Mrs. A. J. Hilbun Has 84th Birthday

Mrs. J. A. Hilbun was honored on her 84th birthday Monday afternoon with a party in her home given by the members of the Dorcas class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and guessing games were played. Winners were Mrs. M. L. Musgrove and Mrs. Gus Hart. A Refreshment plate was served. The house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants. Attending were Mrs. Hart, Mrs.

Loy Smith, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. M. S. Warren, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. W. M. Heath, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Ray Patton, and the honoree.

**Bushers Included Rickey To Have An Open House** At Sanford

BROOKLYN, Jan, 15 (AP)-Take scouts and a slightly used black- program. board manned by Professor Branch Rickey and you get a rough idea training plans.

at Sanford, Fla., opening Feb. 1, er. with special emphasis on returning servicemen. This, in addition to the regular Brooklyn and Montreal

bivouacs starting March 1. El Brancho has invited all the "more likely players" from the na-tional defense lists of his leading farm clubs and the Brooks in addi

drills.

night.



PROGRAM BOTH INFORMATIVE AND ENTERTAINING is "The Voice Of The Dairy Farmer", sponsored by the dairy farmers of Texas, through the American Dairy Association. Program con-sists of a roundup of the week's farm news by Wally Blanton, the news of the nation by George Erwin, and western music and songs. Pictured left to right are Blanton, Elmer Scarborough, Muryel Campbell, Buster Ferguson, Erwin, Kenneth Clayton, Marvin Montgomery and Andy Schroder. "The Voice Of The Dairy Farm-er" is heard each Sunday afternoon at 2:15 over the Texas State Network and Radio Station KBST.

# First Baptist Church WMU Hears **Royal Service Program At Meeting**

The members of the circles of, and Mrs. T. R. Rose was the leader. 75 pitchers, 15 catchers and 60 as- the First. Baptist church WMU Mrs. Theo Andrews, teacher of the sorted infielders and outfielders. met Monday afternoon at the class, gave the devotional from add 30 mañagers, coaches and church in a joint Royal Service First Peter 2:1-10. The topic for the month is "Building a New

The watchword for 1946, taken, World", and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien from Isaiah 45:25, was repeated, gave a prayer for success. "Assets of the Brooklyn Dodgers' spring and the group sang "I've a Story for Building a New World," was to Tell to the Nations," led by Mrs. Beam's topic for discussion, Returning to his Flatbush desk Mrs. M. B. Beam, and accom- which she based on peace to preafter a siege of illness. Rickey has panied by Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Mrs. serve, a democracy to live and outlined plans for a 150-man camp W. J. Alexander gave the pray- prosperity to share. "Sharing material blessings is a practical dem-

onstration of Christianity," Mrs. The Friendship Sunday school class was in charge of the program, Beam told the group.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch spoke on "We Have Power," and Mrs. Cora Holmes discussed the atomic bomb. "We Have a Gospel to Proclaim", Mrs. G. H. Hayward told the ladies,

# Martha Childress **Pre-Nuptial Gift** Tea Honoree

Martha Childress, bride-elect of William L. Beck, was compliment-

ed at a bridal gift tea Monday evening in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley. Hostesses included Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. D. W. Conley and Mrs. Riley.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Riley and Betty Collins was at the bride's book.

The table was covered with a cloth of Mexican Sace, and was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white chrysanthemums and foliage with a miniature wedding couple. Mrs. Smith poured hot punch from the silver tea service. Tall white tapers lighted the scene, and all table appointments were in

The honoree wore a dress of

crystal. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met in circles Monday afternoon.

THAT'S YOUR E FIRST LESSON!

ANY MORE SNIVEL-

GET A HARD

ING AND YOU'LL

LESSON !

The King's Daughter met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Porter, and in the absence of the president Mrs. Porter presided.

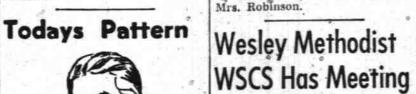
Ladies Auxiliary

Has Circle Meets

subject, "Do I Want a Christian World." A social hour followed Studies Joshud and refreshments were served.

Koons, Mrs. Neal Hilliard, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs.

At the social hour were Mrs. Al-J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. bert Davis, Mrs. Matt Harrington. R. J. Michael, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. Mary Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. Hurt and Mrs.



A. Wright.

**Psychologist Added** 

To Faculty At TU

professor of educational psychol-

oDr. Obermann's work will eqn-

sist of aid to veterans and other

students in selecting the careers

A former psychologist at the

University of Iowa, Dr. Obermann

assisted in setting up the army's

separation counselling program and

also served as classification officer

at Randolph Field during the war.

**How Sluggish Folks** 

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chipper again.

for which they are best suited.

the hostess. The Wesley Methodist church of the Cross."

votional, followed by the song having a chili supper on Jan. 30. ton, study leader; Mrs. Slyvan "Must Jesus Bear the . Cross Members present were Mrs. M. Dalmont, Mrs. Frank Powell, and Alone?" Mrs. Arthur Pickle offer- A. Cook, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, finance comed a prayer, after which the group J. H. Whittington, Mrs. Mark mittee, sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Wentz, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wood-Mrs. W. L. Porterfield was pro- all.

gram leader and those on the Mrs. N. W. McCleskey will be Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. program included Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. hostess at the next meeting. W. N. Coleman, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. A. C. Bass was elected ell, and Mrs. Flewellen. Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, Mrs. W. leader of Circle Two when the Mrs. Cecil Collings will be next, D. Lovelave, Mrs. Tommy Love-

Say You Saw It In The Herald

# Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY EASTERN STAR will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. at the hall and the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. REBEKAH LODGE meets at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. with Jean Corneli-son at 1103 Wood street. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN meet at 7:30 at the Set-

tles hotel.

#### WEDNESDAY

NORTH WARD PTA bridge and 42 party will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the school

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 p. m. at the WOW hall. CENTRAL WARD PTA will meet at 3:30 p. m. to hear Rev. James E. Moore speak.

#### THURSDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p, m TEL CLASS of the First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 p. m

SOUTH WARD PTA STUDY GROUP will meet at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Joe Blum. FRIDAY

MERRY WIVES bridge club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. James

C. Jones. EAST WARD PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet for lunchean at the First Meth-

odist church.

G.I.A. will meet at the WOW hall at 3 p. m. BARBARA REAGAN CLASS meets at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. B. Reagan, 502 E. 14th.

#### Methodist WSCS First black crepe with white lace collar Circles Elect Officers

For their first meetings since J. L. Hudson, chairman of publireorganization for 1946, members cations; Mrs. W. A. Undersood, of the various circles of the Wo- chairman of local work.

man's Society for Christian Service At the business meeting premet Monday for election of ofsided over by Mrs. Bass a collec-

Circle One met in the home of tion was taken up to buy clothing Mrs. Albert Smith for organiza- for overseas relief. Plans were tion for the year, Mrs. H. N. made for the chili supper to be Robinson was named circle chair- held in conjunction with Circle man, and Mrs. J. B. Pickle will be Three. The circle will be enterassistant chairman. Other officers tained with a Valentine tea to be included Mrs. Maurice Perry and held on Feb. 13 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Manion, study leaders; Mrs. Lamun.

Those attending the meeting Mrs. Joe Faucett, secretary and local treasurer; Mrs Albert Smitr, Wilson, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. were Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. connectional chairman; Mrs. W. Hudson, Mrs. J. C. Waits Sr, Mrs. A. Laswell, spiritual life chairman; G. L. James, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Mrs. G. C. Graves, ways and Hill, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. means chairman; Mrs. W. D. Mc- Eubanks, Mrs. Carl Goodard, Mrs. Ezzell, Mrs. A. G. Hall Jr., and Donald, welfare chairman; Mrs. Huneycutt, Mrs. Lamun and Mrs. Jake Bishop, local chairman and C. W. Moore of Odessa. reporter.

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt wil be hos-A refreshment plate was served tess next week. to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Las-Circle Four met in the home of well, Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. G. W. Mrs. H. C. Smith for a business Showns, Mrs. Dave Duncan and meeting and members named Mrs.

C. R. Moad as chairman of the Mrs. Arthur Woodall was hos- circle. WSCS met. Monday afternoon at tess to Circle Three for its first Mrs. Louis Murdock will be asthe church for a year book pro- meeting. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave sistant chairman and Mrs. Clyde gram on "Pcace Through the Way the devotional after which a short Smith will be secretary. Other ofbusiness meeting was held. Mem- ficers chosen were Mrs. Cecil Col-Mrs. Cecil Nabors gave the de- bers voted to join Circle Two in lings, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Kea-

> Those attending were Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Moad. Keaton, Mrs. Dalmont, Mrs. Pow-

and a corsage of white and green. About 30 guests called. tional and program, taking as her Ladies Council Members present were Mrs. Mrs. Cliff Wiley was leader of the Bible study at the Monday ficers.

with Mrs. R. V. Middleton presid-Mrs. J. R. Parks. . ing. Mrs. E. C. Boatler gave the devotional and Mrs. Harry Hurt

gave the program. Middleton.

meeting of the First Christian Wo-W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Smith, man's Council at the church. The Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and Mrs. study was on Joshua. Mrs. J. E. McCoy gave the open-A. B. Brown, a guest. ing prayer, and Mrs. T. E. Baker The Ruth Circle convened in the presided at the business meeting. home of Mrs. A. S. Templeton, The closing prayer was given by

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tion to a selected few choldovers to compete for jobs in a 150-man formal scramble preceding the formal Manager Leo Durocher will have charge of a squad of master minds runing from coaches Chuck Dressen and John Corriden to pitcher FORSAN, Jan. 15 - Forsan's

Curt Davis and second baseman basketball Buffaloes dropped a Ed Stanky whom Rickey thinks is double-header decision to the "managerial timber." Sterling City contingent here Monday night, losing out in the

aftermath, 32-30, after surrender-**Professors** Awarded ing the initial decision, 24-11. Honor Membership

the invaders to the opening win HOUSTON, Jan. 15. (P) - Dr. by dropping in eight points. F. C. Bolton, vice president of Texas A. and M. College, and Dr. Lloyd Claxton was a standout for Joe Holliday's Buffs in the fol-E. P. Schoch, professor of chemi-cal engineering at the University low-up battle. He counted nine points. of Texas, were awarded honorary The Bisons are one of 20 teams

memberships in the Texas Society entered in the Big Lake tournaof 'Professional Engineers last day night and continues through The awards, first ever to be Saturday. made by the society were an-

First round opponent of the Fornounced last night at a banquet sanites will be Crane. The two held in connection with the socteams will take 'the court Friday icty's tenthe annual convention. morning.

Other quintets entered in the Daily Average Crude Fort Stockton, Menard, Mason, **Oil Output Increases** Reagan, McCamey, Robert Lee. Sonora, Odessa, Marfa, San Anproducing states drove daily aver- Barnhart and Ozona.

age crude oil output up 58,850 barrels to 4,597,350 in the week end-ing January 12, the Oil and Gas Bryant New Coach Journal reported today. Kansas led with a 34.250-barrel Kansas led with a 34.250-barrel At Kentucky U.

> LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15 (P) Associated Fress 'that government Paul (Bear) Bryant.

Sterling's Jim Tweedle paced

five-year contract as the big wheel news services from which such plete directions for you-an acin the Wildcat lair. newscasts are prepared."

The 32-year-old Bryant was ex-Benton explained that the Assopected to arrive in Lexington clated Press, the United Press and shortly, bringing with him his en- the International News Service tire staff at Maryland - Kenneth have been furnishing news to the Whitlow of Houston, Tex.; Carney US government for shortwave Laslie of Charlotte, N. C., and Frank Moseley, former assistant "I regret," he added. "that the

board of directors of the Associated Press have decided to discon-COLLEGE PARK, Mo., Jan. 14 tinue their share of this service."

ast night by University of Mary- House Naval Group Visiting MacArthur

af Paul Bryant as football coach. President H. C. Byrd told the TOKYO, Jan. 15 (P)-A house students he was surprised to hear naval affairs sub-committee inthat Bryant had accepted an offer specting US bases in the Pacific

to determine which should be retained has arrived in Tokyo for conferences with General MacArthur and various section officials of Allied headquarters. The sub-committee icnludes Rep.

W. R. Poage (D-Tex) an Rep. Lindley Beckworth (D-Tex). The group leaves by plane tomor-

row for western Japan and plans to visit Kyoto, Sasebo and Nagasaki, thence to China. .

#### GOFORTH COACH

GALVESTON, Jan. 15. (AP) -Art Goforth, - former All-Southwest conference guard at Rice Institute. has been named head football pect this ugly infection, ask your druggist for P-W and follow the directions. It's easy to zemember : P-W for Pin-Worms I coach of Kirwin high school here. Coforth will report Feb. 1.

and Mrs. Rose discussed "Unchaining Foundations." The group closed the program by singing "O Zion Haste."

Mrs. John A. Coffey was named new chairman of education and Mrs. H. E. Choate was introduced as a new member. Mrs. O'Brien invited all executives to a luncheon Wednesday at noon in the church. She stressed the importance of attending the workers meeting at the Cavalry Baptist church at Midland Thursday.

The group was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Members present included Mrs. O'Brien, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. S. B. Sholte, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Choate, Mrs.

Beam, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. J. E. Hard- 9319 ment, which gets underway Thurs- esty, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Billy Smith, and Mrs. Della Agnell

#### **Benton Takes Issue** With Fourth Estate meeting include Sanderson, Iraan, On News Broadcasts

ful cape sleeves. Ruffles, buttons, NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P)-Wil-TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15 (AP)-In-creases in all except two major gelo. Eldorado. Cruz, Rankin, liam Benton, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, in a stateoptional. ment in Washington last night 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, maternity took issue with the board of direc- frock takes 3 1-2 yards 39-inch. tors of the Associated Press on the question of continuance of for this pattern to Big Spring Her-

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could drive away, without violating any traffic law.

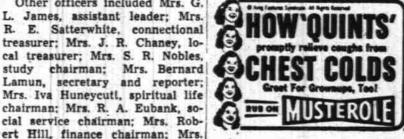
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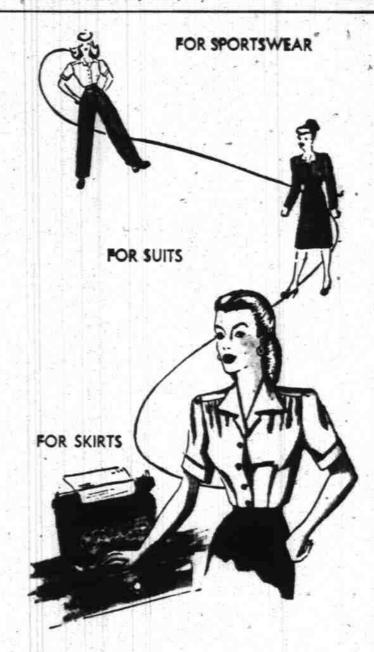
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members met in the home of an lace and Mrs. J. I. Lowe. Also at- organizational meeting.

tending the meeting was Mrs. J. Other officers included Mrs. G. L. James, assistant leader; Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, connectional treasurer; Mrs. J. R. Chaney, local treasurer; Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Lamun, secretary and reporter; AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-The Uni-Mrs. Iva Huneycuti, spiritual life versity of Texas has added to its chairman; Mrs. R. A. Eubank, social service chairman; Mrs. Robstaff Dr. C. Esco Obermann, as assistant director of testing and ert Hill, finance chairman; Mrs. guidance programs and associate



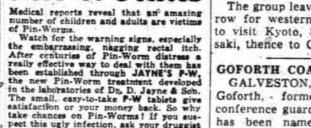


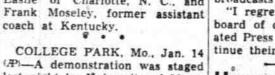
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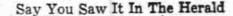












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# Yanks Face Problem At First Base White, Burrow **Open Training** Hassett, Sfurm, Nowak, Souch ok Ready To Battle Nick Etten

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP) -When the New York Yankees reach their Florida spring training camps at St. Petersburg and Bradenton, Manager Joè McCarthy will face more perplexing problems than at any time in his career. His most difficult job will be to find the Yankee first baseman for 1946. Five first sackers will report.

The incumbent, Nick Etten, will turn up at Bradenton, 'Fla, with the rest of the wartime Yankees. Coach Johnny Neun or Bill Myer, Kansas City manager will be in charge of that group of Yankeesplayers who have been with the Yanks during the past few years and whose talents are known to Marse Joe.

The Yankee manager will be at St Pete to look over service returnees and fooRies. Four first basemen are included in the group that will work out under the big Walter Nowak and Steve Souchok.

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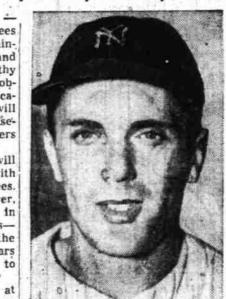
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boss. They are Buddy Hassett of Etten, of course, is the man they a meagre .239, is back from the leave that to the sports writers, the 1942 team. Johnny Sturm, have to beat out, for Nick, after Army and will get the opportun- some of whom have already decidfirst baseman in 1941, and rookies hitting only .271 in 1943, came ity as prescribed by baseball law. ed who'll play what."



NICK ETTEN

N. Y., for another fling in the ma- hitting. Nowak also played 22 ning to either kibitz the proceedgames with Newark last year, hit- ings or don the training trunks and tors. The popular Hassett last played ting .287 during his short stay in start workouts under the attentive with the 'Yanks in 1942, hitting the International League. .284 but bowing out when he McCarthy admits his first base

broke a thumb in the World Ser- problem demands much attention, ies with the Cardinals. It was the possibly more than the Joe Gorchance he looked forward to since don-George Stirnweiss argument his Manhattan College days, Has- at second base. sett's lifetime average of .292 is "I don't think I have any wor-

compared with Etten's .282. ries about Gordon playing second Johnny Sturm, Yankee regular or third," said McCarthy on his first baseman in 1941 when he hit recent visit to New York. "I'll

back with .293 the following year McCarthy will scrutinize the

homers with 22. Last season he hit first sackers, both of whom he

.285. He's a veteran of seven major has never seen. They are Walter

left. Buddy, it was rumored, turn- played organized ball in 1942 when day night.

and led the American League in fielding and hitting of two other Af Settled

league campaigns and is 31 years Nowak, 29-year-old star who bat- fought as a pro for several years

Hassett, also a vetrean of seven in 116 games with Kansas City last Gloves boxing workouts in the

big league seasons, is 33 but feels season, and Steve Souchok, 27- newly equipped gymnasium in the

White limited his drills to shadow boxing and limbering up his log muscles

ted .334 and drove home 80 runs in Central Texas, launched Golden

# Grid League In Texas Bridges Organizing Pro

Six-Team Loop Ready, Claims **Ex-Bear Coach** 

he has a couple of good seasons year-old Army dischargee who last basement of the Settles hotel Mon- By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Writer

ed down a chance to manage the his 315 batting average with Bing- Something like a dozen young-Amos Melton, Fort Worth Star-Yankee farm team at Binghamton, hamton led the Eastern League in sters dropped in during the eye-

Two of the better looking prospects are Billy White, a rugged welterweight who is being trained in the finer art of the business by time but had heard about it and of the pack. a 'brother, and Gerald Burrow, a expected 1945 to also be below

Dar. Burrow worked furiously until "Well, this University of Texas team that played in° the Cotton campaign to 15 triumphs in 17 Harrison rang down the curtain son." observed Amos.

Others who made themselves apparent included Johnny Hooper,

136-pound 16-year-old; James Ep- Doak Walker of Southern Metho- Cosden's Ollers, with Luke Lepler, welterweight; L. C. Thornton, a rangy welter who must trim a few pounds; and Billy off Carlyle, who comes in at 135 pounds or thereabouts. Layne made four 'touchdowns, Hanson's, 2-1.

Harrison is looking forward toward the arrival of a muscular young heavyweight by the name of

Trainer, Jack Harrison, who

eye of the gendarme.

willing light-heavyweight.

for the evening.

Bobby Woods, a devastating punch- Bowl. er who should go a long way in his weight. He tips the scales at

should change things some next with a 551 total. fall and come up with an All-The gym can be approached America back. through the employees' entrance

This area has been placing men of the hotel, Harrison advised, Drills will continue six nights past four years the three boys put week until the fights begin Feb.

all ends. Thinking about Layne and Wal-

The Big Spring reserves have been playing creditably of late, doing National Grid forward who has been coming a- The Big Spring reserves have been Forward Horace Rankin is ex- what they can to uphold local court



as A. and M., you get the idea this Silent" War Frank Bridges, the little guy who has coached from here to

there, now is busy organizing a pro football league in Texas. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP) - The He says he will have a six-team National Football league's club loop ready to operate next fall owners completed a secret draft of teams.

mentors.

Clothiers Roll On, Bowl Over Truckers By 2 To 1 Count In Classic Slug-fest

White Truck's contingent accom- accomplished by Jack Smith of the plished Monday night what had Cosden team. In play last Dec. 31, Telegram sports writer who hasn't been done only once in previous Smith banged over a 277, then been back from the service long. Classic bowling league competition went on to pile up a tally of 616. was amazed at the quality of foot- -winning a game off Elmo Was-Standings:

ball in the Southwest conference. son's powerful quintet-but the Team-2 .872 555 500 Cosden . ..... 9 500 The matches took place at the TES ...... 6 12- 333

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West Texas alleys. First National ..... 5 13 .277 With the victory, the Wasson

Bowl was good enough for any sea- starts. The Truckers are the only other outfit which has been able He also had plenty of praise for to win more than half their tests. Bobby Layne, the ogreat Texas They boast a 10-8 mark for the back. Somebody remarked that year.

for dist was a better all-around player. Bleu leading the way, made up for "Well, if Walker is better than lost time by knocking over First Men Layne, he's really something," said National Bank, 3-0, while Texas Amos as he recalled how Bobby Electric Service was edging Lee & Boys

passed for two more and kicked LeBleu, aided by a 226 salvo, our field goals to account for all racked up high agregate for the of the Texas points in the Cotton evening with 593 pins, although he Hats had to go some to beat the Electricians' Stan Wheeler, who had Socks The Southwest conference high game with 243 and finished

Shoes Record score for the year was Ties



ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15 (P) ker and Leon Joslin of Texas The Hume twins, University of Christian and Rob Goode of Tex- Michigan's famed milers known for clasping hands to finish in dead conference ought to flave at least heats, said today their competitive

one back on the All-America in 1946. "just about over." Winners of the national collegiate mile and the Western conference mile in 1944 and 1945, Ross and Bob declared the press of their medical studies forced their deci-

tion.



### Malaise Quintet Seeking First League Triumph

with the Big Springers' offense scratched. Big Spring high school's basand may inject new blood into the ketball Longhorns, who have been starting lineup. That could be spinning their wheels in District Hughie Cochron, the bespectacled at 7 o'clock or thereabouts tonight. 3AA play, try to get started again tonight in an 8 o'clock game with long. an old nemesis - the Midland Bulldogs.

pected to get back on the high prestige. The argument will take place in the local fieldhouse.

The 'Dogs are not up to taw this year. They've taken their lumps all along the line. Stanton has bopped them on several occasions. However, against the Steers in their own bailiwick last week they registered a positive reaction, win-

**Bovines Come To Grips** 

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landers returned to their losing road after the bad detour he ex- 227 pounds and is but 18 years of ways, exiting from the Stanton perienced in the Odessa bout. The age. tournament in an early round last Broncs limited him to a bare two points and, the way he was John Malaise is experimenting guarded, he was lucky to have

in the Friday and Friday night

Second strings of the two aggregations will start the ball rolling



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WASHINGTON

By HAL BOYLE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

# Life's Darkest Moment

# Basis Before The Point

Somewhere there is a point on which most of the labor-management difficulties could be compromised.

Arriving at this point, however, will be well nigh impossible until a basis is established.

One of the chief difficulties of the current situation is that there is no agreement as to a common basis for settlement of grievances. Into the matter of wages has been interjected the matter of ability to pay. This, in itself, puts both management and labor poles apart on a fundamental basis, for labor assumes that ability to pay is a direct approach to the problem, whereas management is adamant<sup>o</sup> that this is an irrevalent issue, that ability is reflected inherently but not inclusively.

Perhaps there could be a meeting of minds on the ability to pay point should labor make known that it regards this as a binding feature of wage scales. In other words, should profits decline, sharply and even disappear, would labor be willing to accept a corresponding slice in its return? If not, then there is little liklihood at the present that there can be an agreement on a basic principle,

There are many angles to both sides of this case. There is the philosophy that it is the worker who produces, hence he is entitled to a better share in the fruits of his labors. There is the philosophy that management takes the risks and initiative and responsibility of realizing on the value of produc-Lon not only through its administration but by distribution, hence profit is the return for this risk. There is one belief that profits should be subject to division as a preventative against undue surpluses, which would permit a producer to withdraw or curtail operations to the detriment of the workers. There is the position that profits permit creation of reserves on which businesses must rely to pull them through the lean years when there are little er no profits.

But these philosophies are widely separated. Unfil there can be some agreement on this point of argument, there can be little hope of reaching the print of settlement.

#### Ah, Sweet Mystery

An 'old peeve of ours, because our business makes us the target for more of it than the average individual, is this business of governmental pubheity. All during the prolonged period of paper shortage, there was an unimaginable amount of sheer waste on the part of governmental agencies isquing regular propaganda in interest of perpetuation. The armed services came along and outdid te old hands in this field. And all of them are still at it. Why we regularly get releases from military installations breaking the news to us that two weeks ano Gen. So and So was made a minor official in such and such a department in Washington, or

The Nation Today-

## By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 15 (P)-This is a crucial moment in the frequently turbulent history of Spain, for the signs are that the question of restoration of the monarchy is coming to a head.

Now, that's no light matter, since the country is sharply divided politically, as the world learned from the bloody civil war of 1936-39. Things are quiet now, and have been for a considerable time, but so has Vesuvius.

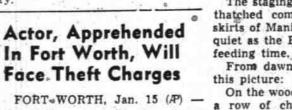
This offers an ample explanation for the mystery which surrounds the reported negotiations between Don Juan, pretender to the throne, and Generalissimo Franco. Extreme caution is neces-

As I pointed out yesterday, a fresh indication that the monarchists and Franco are maneuvering irto position for a decision lies in the official admission that Don Juan and his wife are to meet her parents for a visit to neutral Portuguese soil. This could be just a family affair, but the concensus here is that Don Juan's father-in-law, Don Carlos, is to act as an intermediary between the pretender and the generalissimo.

It stands out like a sore thumb that the Spanish government should confirm this to the foreign press representatives in Madrid. This idea is strengthened by the fact that the Spanish ambassador to Lisbon, Nicholas Franco, the generalissimo's brother, also confirmed Don Juan's visit at a press conference in the Portuguese capital last Saturday, as became known today in Spain when newspapers reported the statement. This is the first time the subject has been mentioned in the Spanish press. It struck me as being highly significant that the question of this visit should be dealt with officially at the moment when America, Britain and France are to meet at the request of Franco to discuss allied relations with Spain. Talk of Don Juan's up that pile of pesos in front of letting me act for fun" ... return to the throne might ease the position of the her. Spanish government, which hasn't been happy in its associations with Washington, London and Paris rainy holiday, there has been noth- blonde, 'You going to Okinawa, otherwise specified, Officers are warn the automobile. After the volumes to be published by Simon for a long time.

wherever it may be. Wire services either carried the story or ignored it because of its inconsequence. And yet some public relations appointee or officer; charged with accumulating a record to justify his existence, bombards us with realms of this junk. Ah, sweet mystery.

# With The News



WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (JP) - the three companies named. Your postwar refrigerator, wash- The products of those three com-

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Manufacture Of Home Fixtures

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Since Barnum's museum on a the sympathetic scream from a centers.

here before starting out on their spiring juggler in his undershirt looks over and drops his Indian circuits. The staging area is a small palm clubs . . .

"What do you do if you drop thatched community on the out-From dawn to dusk it presents as if he were marking score on the wall . . .

On the wooden floored mess hall "I know a better one" replied a row of chorus girls in slacks his critic. "When you muff one the kitchens and the barracks. Albert Deverich. 29, free lance softshoe through their routine to you just say 'That was just part of actor held here on charges of keep the tinkling planist straight the act-the part I can't do.' That grand theft filed in Beverly Hills, on his rhythm. . . . Across the way gets them in the belly" . . .

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Navy Tries To Fool Mead Committee

#### By DREW PEARSON

HOLLYWOOD

WASHINGTON,-Playing hide- duction. and-seek with the Senate continues guson of Michigan.

At dinner that evening, Senators were 'entertained by gracious Capt. R. H. Baker, the command- Senate." ing officer. Suddenly Senator Fer-

guson felt a mess boy slip some- other officer. thing into his lap. The mess boy was an enlisted man and what he a type of bomb which they claim- vance France 750,000 tons of suhanded the Senator from Michigan ed was surplus in Europe. I con- gar from the Cuban crop. French were the special instructions is- vinced them from the records that colonial crops at that time were the base to be prepared for the Senators' arrival

the Senators.

## Even Clean Underwear

"to conduct the party through the who will take immediate steps to insure that the entrance to the Secretary of War. building and the office itself 'is thoroughly cleaned and shipshape. The chief clerk will assist in this.

hereby given to use any and all enthis purpose.

will be the working uniform unless he had been waving his latern to to culminate next year in a two ing to compare with the USO stag- kid? Oh, my God, she's going to cautioned to wear clean khaki railroad won its case, the watch- and Schuster . . . Civilian Proing area. Here groups of entertain. Okinawa. What a dump that (grays may be worn if khaki not man's attorney asked if he was duction Administrator John Small ers are assembled and dispatch- place was. But wait until you hit available). Enlisted men on duty nervous while being questioned. is getting a reputation around the ed to Japan, Korea and other troop Korea. It's so cold there the GI's will wear clean dungarees, blue "'Only once,'" replied the capitol as a lightweight John Snysit on their hands to keep warm." shirts, and white hats. Shoes will watchman. "If that fellow had der - just as ineffective but less They spend a week or 10 days They laugh so hard that the per- be polished. Black socks will be asked me if the lantern was lit, important. worn. Clean underwear will be we'd have lost the case." worn.

"Inspection of the barracks will opinion is that if some of these be held at 1300 by Licutenant Cor- things hadn't been hushed up, they skirts of Manila, and it is about as them like that when somebody is coran, who will serve advance no- would have been corrected at the quiet as the Bronx zoo just before looking?" someone asks . . . He tice that the place is to be imma- time instead of accumulating pentsilently licks one finger and acts culate at that time. Noon meal up steam.

wil be served' at 1100 and all hands will eat at that hour in or- The radio time for Senator Taft's

"The transportation officer will the Republican National Commitinspect all motor vehicles of the tee . . . When Henry Kaiser signyard to the end that they are wash- ed his new contract with the auto Calif., by Mrs. Lois Hendricks, has comes the thump of drums and A disgruntled magician, having ed and as presentable as possible. workers, he remarked: "Dick Thowaived extradition, Fort Worth po- the moan of clarinets as a small more trouble opening a beer bottle He will see that the commanding mas (UAW president) is the man

advised a cutback in bomb pro- puts the responsibility on his shoulders to see to it that I have

The Merry-Go-Round

The matter came to the atten- the men to do the job" ... Thomas to be one of Washington's favorite tion of the Mead committee, when assured him that "with this kind of pastimes. Here is the story of one it discovered that the Air Corps a contract L can assure you that game as told by GOP Senator Fer- had produced and shipped a large all the workers in the plant, and quantity of obsolete bombs to Eur- all those in the union will cooper-

The Mead committee was inspec- ope, although Eisenhower's staff ale to help you-build a solid founting the US naval base at San cabled they weren't needed. So the dation in the automobile industry" Juan, Puerto Rico. The place was committee called Brig. Gen. Ken- . . . Breezy Representative Frank immaculate. Every shoe was shin- neth S. Royall to testify on the Boykin of Mobile, Alabama, who ed, every jeep polished, not a entire bomb procurement program, at time has launched some vigorspeck could be seen on a harrack When General Royall returned to ous attacks on Mrs. Roosevelt, floor. The Senators were impress- the War Department, he was jubi- keeps a framed picture of himself, lant. Walking into a meeting of Mrs. Boykin and Mrs. Roosevelt the Procurement Advisory com- in his office . . . Ex-Congressman

mittee, he said: T. V. Smith of Chicago is the lead-"Well, we certainly fooled the ing candidate to head the UNRRA mission in White Russia.

"What do you mean?" asked an-Last spring the Department of "Well, they only asked us about Agriculture quietly agreed to ad-

about other types of bombs.

"There will be an officer sta- the other kinds that we do have tire French West Indies crop this tioned at the entrance of the main surpluses of?" asked Royall's ques- year comes to us. It is somewhat

ficer will be Lieutenant Sampson looking for publicity anyhow."

"Captain of the yard is to issue in this particular game of hide- Morgenthau made painstaking orders immediately to clean up all and-seek. When they heard about notes on every conversation he

listed men and civilians in the railroad watchman who was guard- more than any other cabinet ofamount necessary to accomplish ing a crossing where a train hit ficer. Four historians are now at "Uniforms for officers and men ed under cross-examination that ous files - on a two-year project

Note-More serious Senatorial

**Capital Chaff** 

year and convinced me that I

der to provide time for policing attack on Truman's address to the nation was reserved for him by

officers car is "cleaned no

"A rehearsal for officers will be should take over the Willow Run

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sued by Captain Baker ordering there was no surplus of this type." down to practically nothing and What had happened was that even what we loaned the French the Senators had asked about a permitted a per capita consump-. Captain Baker had not missed a bomb weighing five pounds more tion of only 22 pounds annually. thing. He even ordered a rehear- than the bomb which actually was compared with our 64. This friendsal of entertainment ceremony for surplus. They didn't think to ask ly move is paying off now, how-

ever; because under the terms of "Why didn't you tell them about the agreement, practically the en-

larger than was anticipated, and "They didn't ask us and why current estimates are that we will Henry Morgenthau's book on Ger-

General Royall is now acting many, which appeared last fall,

an automobile. At the trial he stat- work on Morgenthau's volumin-

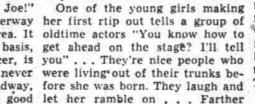
is not the only book the former Secretary of Treasury will write. **Old Old Story** 

Senators did not know until During his 12 years of close assomonths later that they lost out ciation with President Roosevelt,

had with FDR - and except for "That's like the story of the Harry Hopkins he probably had

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trical workers' strike today.

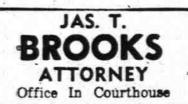
mombers of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) in plants of the General Electric, westinghouse and General Motors companies in reaching the market. This puts the said he had "been going with" Mrs. \*26 states.

against the three companies acted the first products on the market. shrewdly. This is why: Of course, if the union makes

ship of probably more than 500,- the other companies, the minor daughter of the late William Garship of probably more than 500,- the other companies, the minor daughter of the late William Gar-000 in this country. But only about competitors, will have to yield land, millionaire Los Angeles fi-200,000 of them are employed in later.

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ing machine, electric range and oil panies are slowed up or shut down, lice announced. panies in which the union mem- added, are enroute to return him change Gracie and the-boys bang The strike affects about 200,000 bers work, keep on being produc- to California. Mrs. Hendricks in her charges

General Electric, Westinghouse un-stuck companies will keep on start a flying school.

The union, in voting to strike The waiting public will grab up years and plagned to marry her game but he cant see it . . . until he met Marilyn Garland.

He identified Miss Garland as a Washington-The union has' a total member- the three big companies yield now, 19-year-old heiress "and grand-

> nancier and civic leader. That 25 cents an hour increase, He said he and Miss Garland which the union wants, is a were married in Yuma, Ariz, Jan. straight cents-an-hour increase. 8.

> This is the kind of response the 1. Westinghouse offered to in- Junior College Board union got: crease the work week from 40 to Plan Meeting Friday 45 hours (time and a half for over-

A meeting of the Howard Counup for take-home pay lost by the ty Junior College board of trust- established in the United States, American officials abroad-stems working only a few days a week. time for all hours over 40) to make shift from war to peacetime pro- ees has been announced for Friday you'll hear, much more of it. duction.

afternoon at four in the chamber (The union rejected this, since of commerce offices. no direct increase in hourly pay The board is composed of R. T. was offered.) 1312 cents an hour increase. This Thomas, A. J. Stallings, Leroy thought be given to extraterritori- without interference or molesta- gets in Japan. As a result, several 2. General Motors offered a lone, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, L. H. was too low to satisfy the CIO un- Echols and Otis Grafa. .

ion's demand of 25 cents an hour." 3. General Electric offered an RICE OFFICIAL

increase of 10 cents an hour or 10 HOUSTON, Jan. 15 (P)-Harry per cent, which ever was higher. C. Hanszen has been elected chair-Which meant: Employes receiving man of the board of trustees of less than \$1.00 an hour would re- Rice Institute. Other officers ceive a 10-cent raise; employes elected are George R. Brown and receiving more-than \$1.00 an hour Harry C. Wiess, vice chairman; and would receive an increase of more Dr. Fred R. Lummis, secretary-

than 10 per cent. treasurer. All of these offers were unac-Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) ceptable to the union, which last September told the companies

what it wanted in the way of a Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to an-

nounce the following candidates **To Hold Examinations** for office, subject to action of

the democratic primaries. AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-The merit DISTRICT ATTORNEY system council will hold examinations on Feb. 23 for positions in the COUNTY JUDGE state department of public welfare, the Texas unemployment com-COUNT" ATTORNEY pensation commission and the United States employment service. SHERIFF

Call JACK at 109 for PRINTING (Adv) R. L. (Bob) Wolf, COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins

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Martelle McDonald

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George T. Thomas

JUSTICE OF PEACE, Pct. No. 1 Walter Grice

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 4 known to his government. It's a

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band joggles lazity through its than he does palming a deck of heater are all involved in the elec- But the products of the other com- Beverly Hills detectives, they numbers . . . over by the post ex- cards, cries out in sudden disgust: "Two weeks we have been stuck

here just because that roller skatdice against back doors. Two cauliflower-eared acrobats er hasn't got his skates yet. The time all officers will assume their alleged that she advanced between lunge viciously back and forth whole show held up. Is that econ- stations and will be further in-Therefore, the products of the \$3,000 and \$4,000 to Deverich to across a table tennis board in the omical? Why didn't they put us in structed. The cooperation of all vard sweating harder than they do with a trained seal instead of a he turning back-flips on the stage. roller skater? ...

. . . They try to egg the famous And over his complaint . rises stuck companies at a disadvantage. Hendricks intermittently for four trick shot pingpong artist into a Gracie's throaty cry:

WASHINGTON - Extraterrito-

By J. FRANK TRAGLE

these days.

"Woe, woe, little Joe."

Latest game of Sénatorial hide-

than 1100.

riality fills your mouth with teeth the right of diplomatic immunity when you try to pronounce it, but and permit one of its representaa lot of people are talking about it tives to be tried in a court of the my's air base at Greensboro, N. C., nation where an offense is com-It has been applied to the mitted.

diplomatic field for years. If the This diplomatic immunity -United Nations Organization is which is enjoyed equally by off. Prior to this, GI's had been from something more than an ef-Former Mayor La Guardia of fort on the part of one nation to and-seek occurred last spring New York has stated that he is be polite to another's representa- when, as the war neared its close, confident New York City eventual- tives. It has a practical applica- Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the Piner, chairman, Dr. P. W. Ma-sly will be selected as the home for tion: to permit a foreign govern- 20th Air Force reported that his UNO and has sugested that some ment to conduct its affairs abroad B-29's had run out of primary tar-

> ality-a word almost as long as tione Mr. La Guardia is tall. What it means is that a person

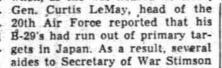
or thing is outside of local laws. The British Embassy in Washington is regarded a part of the British Empire and the United States Embassy in Moscow as a tiny segment of the USA. It makes possible a sanctuary abroad where representatives of a nation may completely mind their own business.

This immunity is extended also to an ambassador or minister, his secretaries and other aides, his family, his household servants and others officially associated with

him Technically an American cop cannot pinch an ambassador for driving his car through a stop sign or for burning down a church to see the fire engines run. In fact, if such an arrest is made, a police officer can be sentenced to up to three years in jail and fined any amount a judge considers proper. But there are ways of checking abuses. Were a diplomatic representative to make himself obnoxious by wilfully disregarding this nation's laws, the US State Department could make his activities

good bet the erring diplomat

that a favorable impression of this activity is gained by the inspecting party." . Captain Baker would have made a great impression on the Senate committee, if the enlisted man hadn't slipped the order of the day into Senator Ferguson's lap at the dinner table. Hide-and-Seek Continues would be called home. A government also can waive and-seek took place when the



Black Market

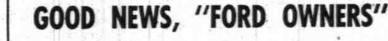
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held on Monday at 1400 at which	plant and make automobiles. That	<u></u>
time all officers will assume their stations and will be further in- structed. The cooperation of all officers is requested to the end that a favorable impression of this activity is gained by the inspect- ing party." Captain Baker would have made a great impression on the Senate committee, if the enlisted man hadn't slipped the order of the day into Senator Ferguson's lap at the dinner table. Hide-and-Seek Continues Latest game of Senatorial hide- and-seek took place when the	MEXICAN and INDIAN ART BELLS CURIO SHOP 213 Runnels St. "South of the Safeway" JEWELRY SOUVENIRS GENERATOR AND STARTER PARTS AND SERVICE We Exchange or Repair Them Faster — Better — Cheaper	K & T Electric Co. Henry C. Thames Motor Repair Service All types including Light Plants 400 East 3rd Day Phone 688
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Mead committee visited the Ar- my's air base at Greensboro, N. C., where, in order to give an impres- sion of intense activity, GI's were put to work on Sunday, their day off. Prior to this, GI's had been working only a few days a week. But the prize game of hide- and-seek occurred last spring when, as the war neared its close, Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of the 20th Air Force reported that his B-29's had run out of primary tar- gets in Japan. As a result, several aides to Secretary of War Stimson	FLOOR SANDERS For Rent Thorp Paint Store Ph. 56 311 Runnels	MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY "The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring" Insurance - Loans Real Estate Loans No Brokerage Fee Auto Loans Estate Sales Complete Insurance Service 208 Runnels Ph. 195 COFFEE and COFFEE Attor reys-At-Low General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501
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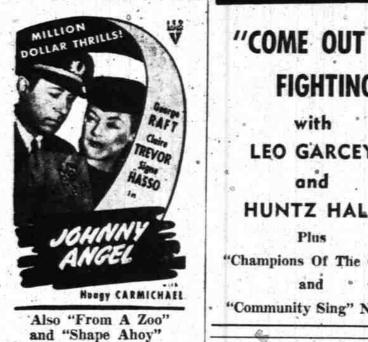






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Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, January 15, 1946 **Sino Red Leader** Strike Threats

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15. (AP)

Chou En-Lai, No. 2 Chinese Com-

Chou's move followed a Com-

A few hours earlier, the Com-

**Farmers Cautioned Against Purchasing** Untested Seed **Curtail Output** AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-Farmers were cautioned by J. E. McDonald In Steel Plants state commissioner of agriculture

against buying cheap seed.

"Don's buy seed because it's cheap or just as good." said the PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15. (P) commissioner. "Buy seed that has ported ready to complain against The steel industry, back for at been tested by a recognized seed alleged government violations of least a few days more operation, testing laboratory or a reputable the recent civil strife truce agree- moved toward normal again today seedsman and tagged with a Texas but kept an eye peeled for develgermination tag. opments in Washington where There is no more pathetic sight. munist charge that on Monday President Truman is to talk with said McDonald, than a poor stand government forces "ferociously at- union and management spokesof cotton, peas, or other crops be-

men tomorrow. cause of poor quality seed. The new deadline for a general ern Honan province. A govern- strike of 800,000 CIO steelworkers ment spokesman denied the is 12:01 a. m. Monday. **Over Inch And Half** 

Nearly 30,000 steelworkers were forces everywhere had halted mil-itary, operations at the Sunday New York, 6,500 in Illinois, 5,000 Of Snow Measured midnight deadline. "except where in Massachusetts, 3,500 in Indiana, 2.000° in Pennsylvania and 900 in Over an inch and half of snow fell in the city and vicinity since Connecticut.

6:30 this morning, records at the The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated steel milis will weather bureau indicate. Continued snow tonight and possibly tomoroperate at 76.5 per cent capicity row has been forecast. this week, as compared with 82.0 The snow flurries began at 4:50 per cent last week. Production was this morning following 24 hours of predicted at 1,401,200 tons against intermittent showers when .48 inch 1,502,000-last week. of rain was gauged.

One new strike was reported. Three hundred CIO steelworkers **Dallas Sportsman** walked out at the wire mill of Bethlehem Steel Co. at Williams-Slain By Gunman port, Pa., in protest against what they said was a revision of their DALLAS, Jan. 15 (JP) - Police

The first district AAA meeting to work schedule. be held here since rearrangement Biggest walkout was at the Bethof this district has been announced lehem plant, at Lackawanna, N. Y., year-old Dallas sportsman who for Wednesday by the local office. where 11,000 have been id! since went down fighting - a belching Charles T. Wasson, district field Friday. officer, and Victor L. Cade, state

The workers charge the com-AAA committeeman, both of Lubpany rejected a union proposal to bock will attend. County commitassist in making "equitable arteemen L. H. Thomas, Ross G. rangements" for plant mainten-Hill and Sam F. Buchanan are othance in event of a strike.

Similar local issues were involved in the other pre-deadline strikes.

Fined On Two Counts From Washington came word the government would cancel all Jimmie Williams, driver of the priorities on steel - military as taxi involved in a wreck last Wedwell as civilian - if there is a nesday on highway 80 in which one man was killed and five injured, pleaded guilty and was fined one dollar and costs on two counts today before Walter Grice, justice uses. Officials said stocks would last "probably for months" if so Williams was charged with drivused. ing on the wrong side of the road

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (AP) USDA) - Cattle 200, calves 100; due to the impending strike sched-

cruiter, Sgt. Norman V. Perna, to a sizeable group of packinghouse and careened 300 yards into a PAINTER TO SPEAK.

workers, local salable receipts nearby pasture. The injured, who are in a hos- Painter, acting president of the pital here, are Paul R. Priest, 31, University of Texas, will deliver an Say You Saw It In The Herald

#### Weather Forecast | Attend Water Meet **Texas Will Have**

Plenty Of Meat

strike is called, and some incline

to the opinion that an acute short-

age will develop within a few days.

Such a strike will actually im-

prove the local meat supply, in the

opinion of J. W. Sartwhie, presi-

dent and general manager of the

It should divert more meat ani-

mals to this market, he said, re-

sulting in an increase of mast here.

All plants in the city can 'n-

crease their kill as much as 100

percent in emergencies, he ex-

plained. The only thing which

would hold them down would be

the cooler capacity, ne said. He

pointed out that if the coolers

were regularly emptied by deliv-

ery to the trade, the increased

strike lessothan any other state."

he,said, "and Houston will be hurt

less than any city in Texas."

"Texas will be hurt b? the

killings could continue.

Port City Packing Company.

industry men hère.

#### Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with continued snow this sion, to be held Feb. 19, will be in HOUSTON, Jan. 15. (AP) -Reafternoon and tonight. Possible Big Spring. gardless of what the meat supply snow Wednesday. Much colder late may be throughout the rest of the tonight and Wednesday. High tocountry, Houston will continue to day 35, low 25. High tomorrow 30. get its juicy steaks and roasts City Max. Min. when CIO packinghouse workers Abilene ..... 36 strike tomorrow, in the opinion of Amarillo ..... 41 BIG SPRING ..... 37 a number of representative meat Chicago ..... 41 Denver ..... 45 Others, however, are not so sure El Paso ..... 35 there will be enough meat if the

tomorrow 7:47 a. m.

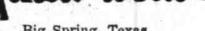
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steel strike. New priorities would ed by three pistol shots. Mrs. Minbe granted, it was announced, to yard found her husband slumped channel steel products only to on the ground, his car keys, lying public utilities and emergency beside him. She said his auto-

matic was in his hand and that he had fired three shots at the hidden assailant as he went down.

Two Hurt When Auto **Hits Mule In Road** 

company livestock handlers and of a mule on the highway near here

According to Mrs. Minyard, White Rat Medical they had arrived home in their **Tests Now Suspect** automobile and Minyard had let his wife out at the side door of the

DALLAS, Jan. 15, (P) - All medical information drawn from experiments with the white rat in the last half century is now suspect as a result of wartime research work with radioactive materials, Dr. Dean B. Cowie of the Carnegie Institute, Washington, told the Texas Radiological Society last night.

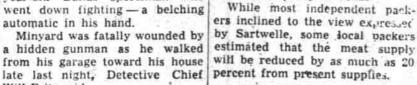
The 32-year-old atom expert and director of the institute's huge cyclotron said the rat had been

mony as a treatment for elephan-EL PASO, Jan. 15. (AP) - Two tiasis. The white rat has been com-

proved dubious as an experimental animal during resarch on anti-

men were seriously injured last monly used for research in such uled for Wednesday of stockyards night when their automobile struck diseases as syphilis for fifty years.

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (P)-Dr. T. S.



from his garage toward his house Will Fritz said.

today sought the ambush killer of

Robert Lee (Bob) Minyard, 32-

house. After Minyard put the car in the garage, he started toward the house, whistling. A single blast rang out, follow-

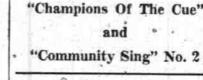
## Two Dead In Crash

GALVESTON, Jan. 15 (AP) -Mrs. W. C. Washburn, 25, of Lamarque, bride of two months, and dairy subsidies and two for sheep C of C Constitution her brother-in-law, Robert Wash- subsidies have been issued' this burn, 20, of the US®Navy, were killed late last night when their, automobile was in collision with a freight train near Lamarque, Rob- and 1,551 pounds of butterfat merce Monday. ert Washburn was visiting his amounted to \$266.47. brother while on leave from the navy.

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eligible for first enlistinan's; those

under 31 are eligible for remist-

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by J. H. Greene, rewrote the con-

**Thomas Dewart New** Publisher Of Sun

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP) - Directors of the New York Sun today Unclaimed Car Pops appointed Thomas W. DeWart publisher of the paper to succeed his brother, William T. DeWart, Jr., CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (P) - An who was killed in a plane acciautomobile left in a service station dent January 3 in Nevada. Jan. 7, the day of the kidnap-kill-

DeWart, who is also president ing of Suzanne Degnan, 6, became of the organization, said there a clue today in the investigation would be no change in the control or ownership of the New York



N THE WORLD'S

MOST EXCITING

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tion at 6751 Fullerton avenue, on ping. He told the Japanese their the far west side for ignition re- present construction, repair and pairs. She was driven away from salvage program would require full operation of their operable yards.

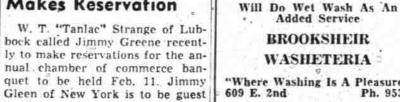




in Los Angeles; A thief stole the only washing machine in a trailer court where 125 World War II veterans and their wives live. More than 100 of them have

babies.

speaker.



MacArthur today denied, the Japanese government permission to construct 65 new steel ships, citing the current surplus of world ship-



113 Main

a. m. to 7 p. m.

# Makes Reservation

BROOKSHEIR WASHETERIA "Where Washing Is A Pleasure" 609 E. 2nd

early. the basement of the Post Office, Hogs 500; active and steady on announces that he will be here until the 18th to accept enlistlbs up 14.65; ceilings. Mixed grade ments for two, three, or four year butchers 14.50; sows mostly 13.90; terms in the Marines. Men be-

medium and good 100-140 lb

were too small to establish a mar-

ket. Complete clearance effected

pigs 10.50-11.50. was killed. Sheep 500; receipts mostly shorn lambs selling steady; medium and a few good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 11:50; fed medium and good ewes at 6.00. Practically nothing else offered.

**Public Records** 

Warranty Deeds

Garland B. Gary et ux to J. H. Turner, tract 29 of W. B. Currie, subdivision of SE 1-4 of section 42, blk 32, Tsp 1-north, T and P survey, \$610.

C. L. Rowden et ux to J. G. Coldiron and Ella Coldiron, east blk. 4 Boydstun addition, \$2200. Tebrucio Nunez to F. S. Gomez, Jr., lot 5, blk. 105, original. \$900.

E. A. Atkinson et ux to Mildred Roberts, lot 5, blk. 2, Sunset addition. \$50.

M. G. Riggs to H. E. Atkinson et ux, lot 3, blk. 2, Sunset addition, \$111.

> DRYING TUMBLER IGNITES A drying tumbler at Modern Cleaners, 305 E. 3rd, ignited at 5:15 p. m. Monday, firemen said.

> > Added Service

No damage was done.

SILVER WING DINE AND DANCE MEXICAN DINNERS CHICKEN

STEAK Come In' Everyone Cordially Invited Open 5 P. M.

CRAWFORD HOTEL LOBBY

1008-"Oklahoma Hills" "Remember Me" Melody Boys Paul Weston ANDERSON MUSIC CO. 227-"Symphony" Phone 856 "Day By Day" Jo Stafford WE INVITE YOU 229-"Just A-Sittin and A-Rockin" To do your own Laundry at the BROOKSHEIR HELP-UR-SELF LAUNDRY: Hours: 6:30 "Artistry Jumps Stan Kenton

> THE **RECORD SHOP** 211 Main St.

Amarillo, Tex., who suffered a address on genetics during the inpossible skull fracture; and C. A. termission period of the New York all weights. Good and choice 175 Boops. 38, Amarillo, who was philharmonic orchestra program. Tentative date for his appearance treated for severe lacerations. The mule which was thrown over is March 31.

the automobile, smashing the windshield and caving in the top,

Thief Returns Gun, After Using Shells H. M. Howell, 104 W. 22nd, had an

unusual experience Monday when the thief who stole his .22 rifle Sunday drove up to his house and left the gun. Police said entrance was made

to the house by a window and a box of shells was also taken. Howell told police that no shells were returned and the side of his gun was broken.



RECORDS

230-"Personality" "If I Knew Then" Johnny Mercer

218-"Waitin' For The Train To "I'm Glad I Waited For You" Peggy Lee

100-"What It Means To Be Blue" "Blues In My Mind" Smoky Rogers

214-"How Deep Is The Ocean" "It Might As Well Be Spring"

IF YOU ARE WAITING for a telephone. but the telephone man stops at your neighbor's house, most likely your neighbor has been waiting longer than you have. If that's not the reason, it's prob-

> ably because: He has just moved from somewhere else in the city and had his telephone service moved, or ...

There may be serious illness in the family and a telephone is necessary during the emergency, or ...

Your neighbor may be a returned veteran needing a telephone to re-estab-'lish him in civilian life, or ....

A telephone in his home may be necessary to the health and welfare of the . community.

 Big Spring, Texas Store Hours-9:00 a. m. - 6:00 p. m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.





With these necessary exceptions, those waiting are served in the order in which we received the application. In some neighborhoods, of course, we shall be able to catch up more quickly than in others. But, as telephone plant is constructed, our aim is to see that everyone gets service in proper turn.

We're putting in telephones as fast as we can. And whether your turn for service comes in the near future, or not for several months, you can be sure we're looking forward to the day when the telephone man will knock at your door and

"I'm here to put in your telephone."



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