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Capitol In Gay Mood As

Ike Inauguration Nears

TEN PAGES TODAY

Lot Of Texans

Join In Fun At

lke Inaugural

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (#)-Twirl

lasso here today and you'll sure

latch onto a mess of Texans. They're all over the place-

whooping it up for tomorrow's in-auguration of the first native of

Texas to be elected President of the United States.

President-elect Dwight D. Eisen-

hower may call Kansas home, but Texans don't let him nor anyone else forget he was born in the Lone

Star State, at Denison up near the Red River.

a lot more Democrats

Jury Continues To Seek Verdict In Commie Trial

NEW YORK A-A federal trial jury, locked up for four straight nights, makes another try today at reaching a verdict in the conspiracy case of 13 second-string Communist leaders.

Federal Judge Edward J. Dim-ock allowed the jurors to retire last night at 10 p.m. after an unusual Sunday session. He ordered them to resume their deliberations at 10 a.m., EST, today.

The panel of six men and six women, who have had the case since 2:23 p.m. Thursday, have spent more than 30 hours in actual deliberation, not counting time for meals and rest.

Yesterday's jury sessions brought a statement from veteran court attendants that they could not recall any other federal jury deliberating here on a Sunday. Eleven top Communist leaders

were convicted here three years ago by a Federal Court jury which pondered its verdict only seven A Los Angeles federal trial jury

last summer took six days before convicting 14 California Commu nist leaders.
The 13 current defendants and

those convicted previously all were tried on the same charge under the Smith Act-conspiracy to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U. S. government.
As they had done frequently

since receiving the case, the jurors vesterday asked that portions of the testimony during the 81/2 month trial be read to them.

The jurors have been locked up at a midtown Manhattan hotel each of the last four nights.

In the original indictment re-turned June 20, 1951, eight other second-string Communist leaders ing convicts 1,000 strong who set (EST.) But they stubbornly rewere named in addition to the 13 fire and wreaked havoc to big fused to let the others go until current defendants. However, four Western State penitentiary today of the eight never were appredefied worried officials backed by their "13 concessions for peace" hended; two others avoided trial the armed might of Pennsylvania. are met. because of illness, and two others were granted directed acquittals held four guard hostages.—five out in a note to Claudy early to-done by Dimock earlier in the trial.

The 13 remaining defendants are ley Flynn, 60; Betty Gannett, 44; Victor Jeremy Jerome, 54; Arnold down any prisoner breaking from Samuel Johnson, 46; Claudia Jones 36; Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, Warden J. W. Claudy moved 65; Louis Weinstock, 48; William Wold Weinstone, 53; Petils Perry, 54; Jacob Mindel, 69; and Albert

Tanks Blast Red Bunkers For 4th Day

By GEORGE MCARTHUR crunched over frozen rice paddies and blasted Red bunkers and tor for the fourth straight day. Swift Allied fighter - bombers swooped down in bombing and itions north of the Punchbowl on

into North Korea and tangled twice pilots made no claims of damage. the Western Front, and Shooting Stars and Australian Me-Communist lines near the West

The air strikes came after a series of sharp savage infantry fights that flared in the frigid predawn darkness on the Eastern end \$50,000. the battle line. Allied troops captured a Red outpost near Anchor Hill and staved off Communist counterattacks until dawn. Then they pulled back to their own

The lumbering Pattons teamed up with the U. N. fighter-bombers yesterday and destroyed five Red tanks on the Central Front. Four Red tanks were damaged, The Allied tankers also claimed destruc-tion or damage to 36 Chinese bunkers, 11 caves and 11 gun positions.

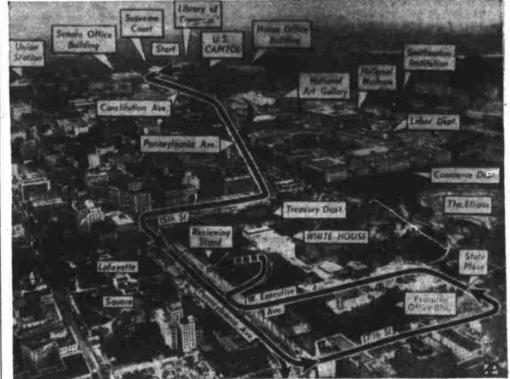
Artillery gunners and pilots caught about 1,000 Chinese in the open above Kumh va Sunday and reported 260 killed or wounded.
S'nday's Allied blows goaded the
Reds into firing—and they main-

tained almost the same pace today. 31 Korean Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 UM-The Defense Department today identi-fied 31 battle casualties in a new Korean war list (No. 730) that re-ported eight killed and 23 wounded.

THE WEATHER





Route Of Inaugural Parade

The solid black line inposed on this airview of Washington illustrates the route of Tuesday's inaugural parade along Pennsylvania Avenue from its starting point at the Capitol to the breakup point at 17th St., at lower center of picture. President-elect Eisenhower's car, in the van of the parade, will continue along 17th Street as outlined at lower right, and loop around State Place and W. Executive Avenue to a point in front of the White House. The new Chief Executive will then proceed (dotted line) on foot to the reviewing stand from which he will watch the march. (AP Wirephoto).

GOV. FINE REFUSES TO BARGAIN

Four Guards Held As Prison Riot Breaks In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 49-Riot-joutbreak started about 7 p.m. law books so they can The cold and hungry convicts The peace demands were passed

were captured originally- and an- day. grily shouted for prison reforms. Alexander Bittelman, 61; George They smashed windows and taunted police who stood with rifles and submachine guns ready to mow

> cautiously to avoid bloods ied al-though Pennsylvania's Gov. John S. Fine declared the state will not bargain with the rebels.

> Col. C. M. Wilhelm, state police commissioner, arrived from Harrisburg to direct 72 crack state troopers who moved into the pris on yard. More than 400 other po licemen ringed the prison and a police cruiser in the nearby Ohio River trained its machine guns on

the penitentiary.

After Wilhelm and Claudy conferred, other officials said no action to force the convicts to sur-SEOUL M-U. S. Patton tanks render is expected before the arrival of William S. Brown, state on the Central Korean Front today secretary of welfare (director of prisons) and Dist. Atty. James Malone. Both were reported en route by plane from Washington. Sheriff Thomas Whitten said tentative plans had been made to end strafing attacks on Communist pos- the riot but he did not elaborate. Fire Chief Stephen Adley the rugged Eastern Front, Pilots dered several big pumpers to the reported at least 60 Reds killed or prison so water pressure could be increased if officials decide to com-Sabre jets roared deep bat the convicts with fire hoses. Despite the ferocity of the riot with Russian-made MIG15s. Allied which broke out early last night not a shot was fired and not a

prisoner escaped in the nation's first prison uprising of 1953. Huddled in their darkened cellteors attacked rail lines behind the blocks of the 76-year-old prison, the rioters taunted firemen who fought two and a half hours before extinguishing the blazing in-

Claudy estimated damage at

The rioters freed one of the guards, 58-year-old Frank Daugh-erty, within a short time after the

Flu Epidemic Viewed As **Past Peak**

There were indications Monday that the current flu epidemic had passed its peak.

off 30 per cent.

the crest of the infectious wave on

Church attendance sagged 20 pe ent or more Sunday as peo

hopeful that the worst of the epidemic was past, although both warned against a let up in ordinary precautions against the aliment.

High school absentees dropped from the subtraction and laws of the public Tuesday.

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Earlier tickets sales have been from 106 on Friday to 63 on Monday morning, indicating a total absentee for the elementary system of possibly 400 to 500. Junior high absences dropped from the top of 245 on Friday to 183 or the top of 245 or the top o

The prisoners asked that there be no reprisals against the rioters. They also called for improved food,

medical care, a plan to permit James visitors to stay longer, investiga-tion into operation of the prisoner's fund, better mail service, a

tainly are not going to let prisoners dictate to us what shall

35; Joseph Guerra, 26, Poole, 26, and Edward Pilatic, Ament. A note passed from one cell block

BY RED GROUND FIRE

Off Chinese Coast

ing up the survivors. upon by an unidentified aircraft. Exact circumstances of the fastbreaking developments were un-

ups in Hong Kong and Manila indicated this situation: Of 21 American airmen aboard the two crashed patrol planes, 2 were killed in the first crash,

destroyer and 12 are missing. U. S. warships and planes were making an intensive search of the area—some six miles northeast of Swatow and about 100 miles northeast of Hong Kong.

the Formosa Strait since President Truman assigned the Seventh Fleet on June 27, 1950, to safeguard Formosa from a Chinese

Signals received aboard one of the rescue vessels—the seaplane tender Suisun—gave this picture: on a routine flight paralleling the coast reported it had suffered moderate damage from anti-aircraft fire from the Communist island of

Absentees at the senior high school and from reporting elementary schools dropped by about 40 plane sent this message: "Fire plane sent this message: "Fire day. Junior High absentees scaled off 30 per cent.

Namoa near the seaport of Swat
Namoa near the seaport That was its last message.

busy with flu cases, but the situa-tion appeared to be abating from the crest of the infactions. 2. An amphibious Mariner res-cue plane from Okinawa set down **Tickets For Chamber**

known educator and guest lecturer The for the Reader's Digest, will be ising. mbers were back, guest speaker at the banquet. Austin Forecaster Hoye Dunham in,

vent bloodshed at all costs.

The guards being held are John

er's fund, better mail service, a signed by Guerra and Poole, said "complete change of the parole both men were all right but "Guerboard" and a opportunity to study ra is bruised up a bit."

Navy Plane Downed

By SPENCER MOOSA on the water and picked up 11
TAIPEH, Formosa (P-A U. S. survivors of the 13-man crew—then Navy patrol plane with 13 men ing it had been hit by Communist had a ground fire. A U. S. rescute plane sank. crashed into the sea after pick-

clear but a welter of messages from rescue ships and radio pick-

have been picked up by a U. S.

It was the most dramatic epi- a life raft. nist invasion.

Navy patrol plane with 13 men aboard crashed off the coast of crashed in taking off. The Navy of champagne consumed, at the South China Sunday after report- reported that the Mariner—which twin Inaugural Balls tomorrow 3. A second rescue plane radioed

There was no further word. The plane identified itself only by a Navy code number. An American who arrived in Tai- night.

peh from Hong Kong Sunday night in a commercial airliner said that plane's radio intercepted some of the messages exchanged by res-

The American, who asked that his name be withheld, said he got the impression that six rescue aircraft were dropping flares and that eight survivors had been sighted on a life reft.

All seats have been sold for both

night in hopes of picking up sur- of the new administration. vivors before the tide could carry

tersely: "Trailed by unidentified licans' reception at 5 p.m., EST. ers have abandoned earlier plans radiced today it had been fired aircraft and being fired upon." And, topping it all, the inaugural to seek confirmation of Wilson to festival-a salute by the actors, singers, dancers, comedians and

Some of the headliners taking part: Fred Waring, Adolphe Menjou, Ethel Merman, Edgar Bergen, Hoagy Carmichael, Lily Pons, cue vessels, including this warn-ing: Walter Winchell, Ed Sullivan, Dorothy Shay, Irene Dunne, Jack Powell, Eleanor Steber, John

performances of tonight's festival, (In Hong Kong, fragmentary which will be attended by Vice messages indicated that rescue President-elect and Mrs. Richard craft worked throughout Sunday M. Nixon and other key figures

them to the Red China mainland.) together for the first time vester

Lawmakers Canvass Votes For Shivers Inauguration

glittering inaugurat by an electdeclaring Allan Shivers was elect1947.
Gov. Shivers was recovering
Gov. Shivers was back on the declaring Allan Shivers was elected governor of Texas—the first governor in history jointly nominated by Democrats and Republicans.

The lawmakers obey the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the stand some of the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitutional mandate of canvassing the lip were also on the mend and the constitution of the constitution of the lip were also on the mend and the constitution of the constitution of the lip were also on the mend and the constitution of the lip were also on the general election vote, officially were expected to attend some of closing the books on a wild and the festivities. Three major inau-

Shivers will be sworn in at precisely 12:13 p.m. if a split-second
it imetable worked out in advance
is followed—and it usually is. Ramsey will precede him in the oath
taking solemnities at 12:05 p.m.
The weather outlook was promising.

Austin Forecastes T.

unprecedented political year that rural balls and two receptions are may have some repercussions as scheduled. Some of the social affairs are exclusive, others wide

WASHINGTON (2) _ Joyous Restate governors and other eminent publicans started a final round of guests. More than 5,000 guests pre-inaugural celebration today in streamed through the hotel recepanticipation of the solemn moment tion room. Nixon and New York when Dwight D. Eisenhower will Gov. Thomas E. Dewey attracted be sworn in as the 34th President by far the largest crowds of hand Some Democrats fell into line South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes, who bolted his party to

day at a jam-packed reception for

Parade To Follow

From every section of the na-

tion they came—top dignataries of

the incoming administration, great

names of business and industry,

celebrities of Hollywood and

the flag-decked capital for tomor-

President-elect Eisenhower him-

from the floodlit rear platform of

Several hundred persons who had gathered in front of Union Station

applauded as a sleek gray closed car bearing the President-elect, his wife and close relatives sped

past, at the head of a 15-car motor

cade, on its way to the Statle

There in the pastel-decorated

Presidential Sulte (three bed-rooms, four baths, living room,

parlor, entrance fover) Eisenhow er planned to remain until the

hour of departure for the private

Church which will open tomor

Noon tomorrow will bring the

climax of the day Republicans

have dreamed of through 20 years

At that time, with television re

porting the scene throughout the land, the man from Abliene will

take the oath of effice, right hand raised, left hand resting on one of two open Bibles, as he stands on a white-painted platform before thousands of onlookers in the Cap-

he's actually sworn in.

ow's inauguration program.

row's historic event

his private car.

Broadway, cheerful throngs of just

Tuesday Ceremony

back Eisenhower for the presi-dency, was one of the guests. A few Northern Democrats, among them Sen. Lester Hunt of Wyoming plain Americans who flooded into and Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohi made their appearance too. Like the reception held in con-nection with Herbert Hoover's inself came in by special train from auguration in 1929, this was a dry affair. Coffee was the strongest York last night, with a jubilant wave and a quick flash of affair. Coffee whis famous smile as he stepped stimulant served.

Around town, though, in many crowded hotel suite and private me, there were cocktail parties A concert by the National Sym shony Orchestra in Constitution



New Chief

C. Wesley Roberts who was elect-ed chairman of the Republican National Committee is shown in Washington during a recess in the a former Kansas newspaperman who played a leading role in the Eisenhower campaign. (AP Wire-

Early Approval For Wilson Is Predicted

contracts come

decision," Ferguson said.

legal aspects of the situation.

If Brownell comes up with an

tion will be only a matter of time.

his own appointment today by the

he proposes in the way of clear-ing Wilson's status.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. Wh ... The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved to-President-elect Eisenhower's selection of Herbert Brown-

ell Jr., as Attorney General. Chairman Langer (R-ND) made the announcement. The Senate is to act on confirma-tion tomorrow. By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON IS—Sherman Adams, new White House chief of staff, predicted today the Eisenhower admiristration will "ride A three-hour, 10-mile parade will follow the ceremony. Officials estimated a crowd of 500,000 will swell Washington's population for the "I-day events, with some 200,-000 already in town.

Following tradition Fisanhouser

ams, new White House chief of staff, predicted today the Eisenhouse out" protests over the appointment of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

Wilson's confirmation has been

Wilson's confirmation has been Following tradition, Eisenhower himself decided against attending challenged by some Senate Demo-crats and Republicans because he any of the public functions until has said he will not give up 2½ million dollars in stock, a yearly pension and a retirement pension and a retirement bonus from General Motors, of which he was president. G. M. is the

largest Defense Department private contractor. Adams told a reporter he is con-On tap today: breakfasts, open son's holdings will be troned out houses and receptions by various in time for early Senate approval state contingents. A Young Repub- of the Cabinet appointment, Lead-

morrow. instrumentalists of the entertain-right," the new chief of President-

Flood Waters Lash Area Of **West Coast**

SAN FRANCISCO UN-Relentless flood waters raged through the California-Oregon coastal plains today, cutting a wide swath of de-struction as battered communities faced their third consecutive day

of storms. More than 1,000 persons were driven from their homes over the week end. Two days of torrential rain caused at least 10 deaths, blocked highways and railroad tracks and disrupted communica-

A state of emergency was de-clared in two Northern California counties, Humboldt and Del Norte. Several communities were ordered

U. S. Highway 101-the main coastal north-south route—was un der water at a number of places in both Oregon and California From Eureka, Calif., population 23,058, over the mountains to the Valley, highways were

five feet deep through the streets. Residents said some homes were Similar conditions hit the Oregon plains. State police said 112 speech prepared for a luncheon of people had been removed from several hundred business and into all worthwhile suggestions (from both inside and outside of government). gon plains. State police said 112 several hundred business and inlow-lying farm land along the Coquille River. In some locations the
water was up to second-floor windows. Farmers herded their cattle into upper floors of their homes
and civil defense volunteers began preparing shelter for the evacusted.

His remarks on American defense policy were limited to this
one passage, without further elaboration:

"My preliminary investigations
indicate the desirability of a quick
re-examination of our present stathat legislative changes will in-

will deliver brief inau-dresses and where Chief F. E. Hickman of the State Court will swear them as were lowlands on the South

By plane, train and automobiles they've been pouring into town. Among them are some Republicans, bolted long enough to help the G O. P. carry Texas in November, and a good many dyed-in-the-woo loyal Texas Democrats who are along just for the fun.

Last night the pretty College Rangerettes unloaded at Union Station as news photogra-phers' cameras flashed. They're to be in the gala inaugural festival tonight along with the top stars of TV, radio and screen, and in

omorrow's inaugural parade. Scheduled for arrival today were two more colorful Texas groups— the Cavaliers of San Antonio and the Hockley County Sheriff's posse All about too over the week end were receptions for Texans. They began again promptly this morning staff declared. "I don't blame the senators for bringing up this ques-tion—there's a principle involved when Texas Senators Lyndon B. Johnson and Price Daniel, Democrats, were joint hosts for all visit-ing Texans at a coffee party in Johnson's suite in the country in ate, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said in a separate interview he expects some arrangements to be made

some arrangements to be made under which Wilson would be rethem prominent in governmental posts during the past 20 years of Democratic control in Washington, lieved of the necessity for pass-ing on General Motors contracts if he retains his holdings in the auto-motive firm. showed up at a reception yesterday at the home of Federal Judge Eu-gene Worley. He once served in congress from the Panhandle dis-"It's just a matter of finding a

way in which Wilson could dis-qualify himself when any General triet. up for a Honored at several receptions attended by hundreds of Texans were the newly married Mr. and The task of finding some way around the present law which bars Mrs. John Spann, who are t a federal official from negotiating their home in Fort Worth. Mrs. John Spann, who are to make with the Rock Island Railroad, contracts with a firm in which he holds even an indirect financial She is the former Altavene Clark, interest has been checked to Her- for many years a Texas congresfor many years a Texas congres-sional secretary and a candidate bert Brownell Jr., to be Eisen-hower's attorney general,

by Brownell as his chief assistant, told a reporter he does not believe any opinion will be forth-coming today. Rogers said some time will be required to study the legal aspects of the situation. But William P. Rogers, named years ago. and Journal, a one time Democrat who supported Eisenhower. In the party was Texas Republican Naacceptable solution, most senators of Houston, and Judge Fred Eris seem to think Wilson's confirma- man of Longview, who remained

a loyal Democrat. Publisher Charles K. Devall of other Defense Depa ment nomithe Kilgore News-Herald and Mrs. nees will be brought before the Devall, Devall, who accompanied the Rangerettes to Washington, at-Senate tomorrow when the rest of the Cabinet is expected to be confirmed, as Eisenhower had asked, Brownell faced questioning on phony concert in Constitution Hall elect Richard Nixon.

Senate Judiciary Committee, which may want to know what **Eight Persons Killed**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina 48-Other Senate committees ar-ranged to question these other Eis-A racer driven by Italy's speed ace Giuseppe Farina hurtled from the track during the Argentine Weeks, to be secretary of commerce; George M. Humphrey, killing at least eight spectators and

See WILSON, Pg. 3, Col. 4 Wilson To Re-Check **U.S. Security Plans**

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 th—Charies to our basic planning for security.

E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense-designate, said today he intends to re-examine the nation's basic security plans, including its commitments to Western Europe.

Wilson, whose confirmation as basis pending President-elect Eistern States and Sta

defense secretary has been held enhower's inauguration.
up in U. S. Senate hearings, also Wilson said he hoped the De-Central Valley, mgnways
blocked by slides and washouts.
Evacuation of Klamath, Calif.—
Crescent City—was ordered. Its 500
residents fled to high ground as residents fled to high ground nade clear he would not hesitate fense Department can be improved

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one passage, without further elaboration:

"My preliminary investigations indicate the desirability of a quick re-examination of our present status with respect to materiel and procurement—a reappraisal of the effects of the Korean War, our commitments to NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and within the authority of the secretary of defense," Wilson said, and added:
"Should my analysis indicate that legislative changes will increase the efficiency of the Defense Department through avaiding duplication of effort and clarifying responsibility, I will recemmend such changes,"

changes were necessary.

The Defense Secretary-designate sketched briefly the policies he examples as between the civilian and



Newspaper Aids Officer To Get Music For Gls

COLORADO CITY. — On Christmas Day, Lt. Lewis Ray Shaw of Colorado City made the Dallas-News in a front page editorial. He told the News that "two months ago. I wrote to you asking men, a knot of newspapermen, and the ubobstrusive secret service agents stood waiting in the semi-darkness. No one else was there. The train eased in. In Eisenbower's car, the shades were drawn. A long moment later, the rear door opened, and Mrs. Eisenbower stepped on the platform months ago, I wrote to you asking hower stepped on the platform. Then Eisenhower was there. in your newspaper requesting the 'Mamie' was blazing with smiles. folks in Dallas to send their old 45 Her husband was not. rpm phonograph records for the enlisted men in this outfit."

Shaw said that the response had been small indeed — one Christmas card and two letters and added, "we don't ask for much... just a few old records."

Shaw said that the response had posed once, waving, and again with the other members of the family who came with them. Then Eisenhower shepherded the whole

The lieutenant, recreational of-ficer of a front line artillery unit in Korea, reported recently in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shaw of Colorado City, that he had already received more than

He is a native Texan, born in Colorado City Jan. 26, 1927, and attended Colorado City schools until 1942, when Mr. and Mrs. Shaw moved to Dallas to work in a defense plant. Shaw entered the Navy in 1943, and was discharged a yeo-man third class in 1945. He joined the Army reserve while in Hardin the Army reserve while in Hardin Simmons and was called for duty in 1950 after his graduation from HSU. Shaw was active in the Cowboy band while in college and was

boy band while in college and was a three-year graduate.

He entered OCS in 1951 and graduated in December as a second fleutenant. His promotion to first fleutenant came in November of 1952. He has been overseas since July 1952.

Killed at the wheel of the car in which he was fleeing was a man identified as Benito Torres, a worker on a Waxahachie, Tex., farm.

Considered For Envoy

WASHINGTON OF - Daniel C. Gainey of Minnesota was reported under consideration today for appointment as the new Eisenhower to when after the officer of the large places.

last July for Harold E. Stassen, is a jewelry manufacturer.

Stassen, chosen by Presidentelect Eisenhower as mutual security director, was reported backing
Gainey strongly for the Mexico
City post vacant through the re-Gainey strongly for the means of city post, vacant through the recent resignation of former Mayor william O'Dwyer of New York William O'Dwyer of New York When Garrison and Huber tried when Garrison and Huber tried

Company banking firm, as ambas-sador to France, was expected ro receive routine approval of the

No Senate action is required on another Eisenhower appointment: that of Murray Snyder as assistant press secretary. Snyder, 41, has been a political writer for the New York Herald Tribune.

Markets's, Carrison said. "He fired at us over his shoulder some more and he was shooting straight." Huber biasted at a rear tire of the fleeing car. "That tire just came to pieces, but he kept on going," he said.

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Marine Recruiter Here On Tuesday

The United States Marine Corps recruiter, T-Sgt. Wesley Ward, will arrive in Big Spring, Tuesday to interview young men and women for enlistment in the Marine Corps. Sgt. Ward is regularly scheduled to be in Big Spring on the first and last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month. Due to a conference in San Antonio during the last week in January, he will be in Big Spring Tuesday only this month.

The Marines have an unlimited to the car and Torres slumped dead with wounds in his head, arms and stomach.

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The Marines have an unlimited number of ealistments. Applicants can leave Big Spring any day they choose, without any waiting period. All men are sent to San Diego, Calif. for nine weeks of basic training. Upon completion, all men are promoted and given a leave to return home. After that, they are assigned to a ship, post, air station, or technical or training schools.

Men who have already received their pre-induction physical examination may still volunteer for cellistment, providing they have not received their induction notice. Enlistments are for a three or four year period, and in some cases applicants may qualify for a shorter or pariod of enlistment, particularly married men and men that have already received their pre-induction notice.

Sgt. Ward will be at Room 17,

Eisenhower Arrival In Capital Is Simple

any businessman arriving in Washington with his mind on a Monday

to stav close to the rest of the
captured the child's face and head

the city where, in another day, ger of the hotel, Herbert Blunck, he will take up the greatest elec- with his wife. ive office on earth.

His private train came in at vator and were gone. 9:07 last night. At that hour—and especially on a Sunday—thousands with a complete economy of time, of men on business here step down at total absence of ceremony.

It was brief, simple, and done less as a household pet, began its since the Korean war that the rampage when Brown opened the prices did not go up. from trains. Most of them wear a uniform expression. They look pre-occupied, speculative, intent on the task ahead. Eisenhower looked like that last

night.

For security, and not because of the recent accident in the station, his train came down a siding, out-side the terminal. Some policemen, a knot of newspapermen, and

He managed one-hardly his incandescent grin-then the photog-Shaw said that the response had raphers pleaded. He and his wife

hundred people were waiting, al-though the time of Eisenhower's he had already received more than 200 records and 200 letters from all over the U. S., and more were flooding in every day.

Lt. Shaw recently received a Korean decoration for valor, after knocking out two Chinese Communist guns while under heavy fire.

He let a notice Texas bers in the content of the con

hotel, and a brief moment of

Torres' car and the police cruiser were hit by numerous bullets as the two vehicles whipped in and out of the heavy Sunday afternoon traffic on U. S. Highway 77 just south of the city limits.

The end came when Torres' car

The chase began after the offi-Gainey, floor manager at the Republican convention in Chicago last July for Harold E. Stassen, is a jewelry manufacturer.

cers tried to stop Torres' for questioning in a shooting which happened a few minutes earlier. Boyd P. Stowe, 55, had reported to po-

Elsenhower's choice Saturday of C. Douglas Dillon, chairman of the driver fired at them and sped the board of the Dillon, Read and

The patrol car pulled closer and Huber fired into the front seat.

"That stopped him," he said.

"He stopped right in the middle of the highway and we pulled up behind."

tion notice.

Sgt. Ward will be at Room 17, on his chemical plant at Winnie. hasement of the Big Spring Post. The plant now operates as the Texoffice from 10 s. m. until 6 p. m. as Gas Corporation.

Father Saves Girl From Bear

black bear escaped from his cage and finally tossed her over a fence picture - taking. The proceedings clawed an 8-year-old girl while her WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (B — were delayed once or twice by unarmed father wrestled the anthe cage with a pitchfork by Hardinal to save his daughter's life. old Laughlin, a Tulsa University By the time the bear was re- student who works at the zoo.

morning problem.

Nothing could have been less pretented to stay close to the rest of the group. It included Mrs. Eisenhow-bore gashes that required 22 er's mother, Mrs. John Doud; and the major's wife, and the manature of the major's wife. The manature of the major's wife. The major's wife and the major's wife. The major's wife and the major's wife and the major's wife and the major's wife.

done The

The animal lunged through the set upon the girl, who was playing Brown said he wrestled the bear

at a zoo yesterday and severely to safety, then leaped over him-

No Changes Noted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 UB-The ger of the hotel. Herbert Blunck, considered in critical condition and her father, zookeeper C. E. Brown.

Then they moved on to an elevator and were gone.

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Zoo. Sinclair Weeks Approved door, brushing Brown aside, and As Secretary Of Commerce

Senate Commerce Committee gave publican presidential campaign. free from his daughter three times swift and unanimous approval tothe Eisenhower administra- row.

Weeks, a Boston industrialist, testified at a 10-minute commit-tee hearing. "I promise to do an honest job," he told the commit-

anything incompatible" between his stock and industrial interests and his new job.

The 59-year-old Weeks is a former member of the Senate. He

The Anglo-Saxons called September the barley month.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 18-The was a prominent figure in the Re The committee action cleared day to the nomination of Sinclair Weeks for quick senate confirma-Weeks as Secretary of Commerce tion on inauguration day-tomor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the And, he said, "I don't know of mything incompatible" between his stock and industrial interests and his new job. bereavement in the loss of our be-loved Father. We especially thank Dr. P. D. O'Brien and members of

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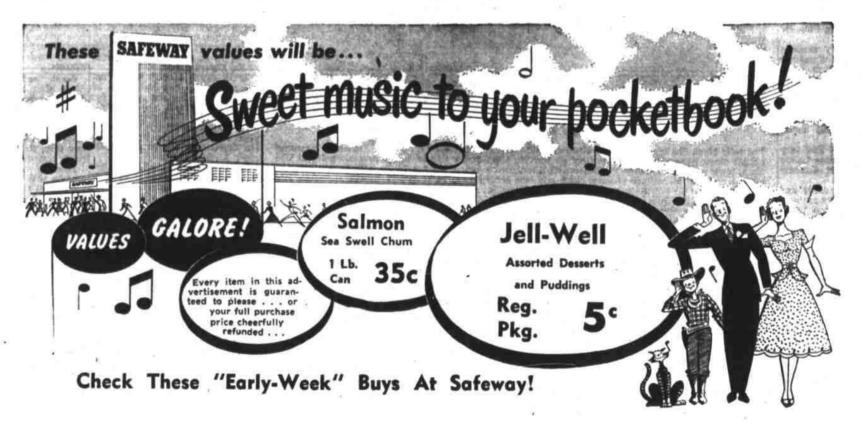
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Oil Being Pumped From Well In Coronet Area; Location Set

Sun No. 1-A Jones, a Coronet shallow venture, pumped 21 bar- 37-30-4n, T&P survey, is drilling rels in an undisclosed time and at 7,560 feet in lime and shale. is still pumping. Sunray located its No. 16 Wilson about six miles Dowson west of Vincent.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from

Humphrey Is Approved By

Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 M-The ernoon, soon after the inauguration Senate finance committee today of Dwight Eisenhower as Presiunanimously approved George M. dent. Ohio industrialist, to The Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist of the treasury.

be secretary of the treasury.

The approval was yoted after an mittee he wants to see taxes cut open hearing at which Humphrey as soon as possible, however, and testified he was afraid a general one of his first jobs as secretary tax reduction can not be made "in will be to order a complete study the immediate future." of the tax laws.

The committee also unanimously "I think the present tax burden approved Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby is heavier than any country can of Houston to be Federal Security stand over a considerable period,"

Administrator. Chairman Millikin (R-Colo) of the committee said the senators ing hearings on Humphrey's Cabi-were satisfied Humphrey had com-net nomination with a view to plied with "the letter and the spir- prompt Senate confirmation of his of the law in divesting himself appointment. of any interest in his varied business enterprises except stock hold-

Millikin said the Humphrey and Hobby nominations would be would be directed to overhauling brought before the senate for the revenue laws and also to re-

. Crownover Speaks To Farm Bureau District Group

insurance sales for the Texas Farm Bureau Federation; and R. G. Arnold of Auburn, Ala., organizational director for the American Farm Bureau Federation (southern re-gion) spoke to delegates of TFBF gion) spoke to delegates of TFBF SHOWING PUT

morning. Approximately 100-delegates from throughout the 30-county area sat on the meeting, which was held at the Texan Theater.

C. H. Devaney of Coahoma, acting president of the state organn, presided in the absence of J. Walter Hammond, who is ill. Various committees of the di-

trict group were to convene at the Settles Hotel at 1 p.m. today, after which a general meeting was to be held at the same place.

Milk Prices In Houston Are Cut

HOUSTON, an. 19 (#)-Major nounced a price cut of one cent a quart-the first drop in Houston milk prices in 12 years.

The decrease was annot Tomball, manager of the South Never Be Resumed Texas Producers Association, said that the price charged by farmers was being reduced from \$7.91 to \$7.56 per hundred pounds. General manager John W. Luker

of the Borden Company said the last previous drop was in 1940 when farmers received \$2.80 per hundred

Lot Of West Germans an interview. "The primary issue still unsettled is the prisoner-of-war exchange and that is above See Good In Nazism

BONN, Germany, Jan. 19 48-A erament level." BONN, Germany, Jan. 19 of the West Germans of public opinion indicated today that nearly half the West Germans think there's more good than bad in Nazism and 25 per cent wouldn't in Nazism an mind if a new Nazi party tried to slons are resumed, they likely take power.

The survey also reported that tions headquarters or in the capi-German youth "seems to be car- tal of a neutral country. ried away by the appeal of a single, strong national party.' Noted U.S. Jew Is survey of neo-Nazi and nationalist sentiments made between Jan. 1, Blasted By Hungary 1952 and last Dec. 10 differed sharply from recent statements by former U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (P)—The stock market was narrowly mixed today with trading fairly active.

Small fractional changes were the rule, and they were just about evenly divided. American Telephone opened on a block of 2,000 shares up ½ at 159%, and among other blocks were Anaconda Copper 1,000 19 ½ at 43½.

Packard Motor Car, last week's most active lasue, opened on a huge block of 1,000 shares up ½ at 6½, a new 1959-53 high mark.

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The market riday was lower as the result of a burst of selling that put the ticker sat much as two minutes behind in reporting actual floor transactions.

Warburg of New York.

The paper Szabad Nep termed Warburg "a typical American captalist, a partner of the Kuhn-Loeb Bank and shareholder of Germany's I. G. Farben."

The Soviet government and several other Communist regimes have accused the AJDC of financing and directing activities to oversult of a burst of selling that put the ticker sat much as two minutes behind in reporting actual floor transactions.

COTTON
NEW YORK. Jan. 18 (F)—Noon cotton
prices were 25 cents a bale higher to
25 cents lower than the previous close
March 23.86, May 23.33 and July 32.16

March 32.56, May 33.33 and July 38.00.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (F)—Catile 2.700; caives 500; fed steers, yearlings and caives weak to sharply lower. Bulls sold \$1 lower; cows and stockerh steady. Good and choles alaughter steers and yearlings \$18.421; common to medium \$15.811; canner and cutter cows \$6.412; bulls \$10.412.90; good and choles alaughter caives \$18.422; continon to medium \$13.417; good and choice sucker steer caives \$18.423; stocker cows \$13.423; continon to medium \$13.417; good and choice sucker steer caives \$18.423; stocker cows \$13.413.00.

Rogs \$00; butcher hugs monty \$0 cents higher; sows steady to strong; choice 185.285 pound butchers 202; few 200.350 pound sustange fed hogs \$12.26-20; cows \$15.417.30.

Rheep 2.700; shaughter lambs steady; to strong, spots \$0.41 higher; old sheep steady; feeder lambs weak to lower; good and choice slaughter lambs \$41.50.421.80; wooled lambs and No. 1 peti lambs \$21.00; slaughter weak \$4.50.485; slocker and feeder lambs \$4.41.50.

A well in the Coronet-2900 area 6,275 to 6,345 feet with the tool Poitevant survey, got down to 3,157 of Howard County was pumping open two hours. There was a fair oil this morning, and a location was staked in the East Vealmoor covery was 630 feet of drilling mud Glosscock

with no shows of oil or gas. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE,

he declared.

Borden

I Alig, 2,305 lines, north and 660 from east of lines, northwest quarter, section 2, block 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, is setting pump at plugged back depth of 4,340 feet.

A drillstem test was taken from

The Finance Committee is hold

"Our first job should be to

achieve a balanced budget,"

duce taxes "when we can," he said, "which, frankly, I fear is not

The present excess profits levy

Showing of Holy Land pictures as a March of Dimes benefit, scheduled originally for

Tuesday evening, has been set back until next Monday at

at 7:30 p. m. in the high school

give a commentary while the colored pictures are projected,

said the delay was to avoid conflicts with school activities.

Last year, when the pictures were shown for a similar pur-pose, the Howard County Jun-

ior College auditorium was fill-

sumed there, predicts Brig. Gen.

William P. Nuckols, former offi-

ed to overflowing.

Nuckols Believes

Truce Talks Will

tions armistice delegation.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who will

OFF FOR WEEK

in the immediate future."

Humphrey testified.

expires June 30

Sunray No. 16 Wilson, 467 from south and 945 from west of lines, section 16, block 27, H&TC survey, is a new rotary location in the East Vealmoor field. Set for 7,200 feet, it is six miles west of Vin

Cities Service No. 1 B Cross C NW NE, 27-35-2s, T&P survey, hit 10,437 feet in lime and shale

Glasscock

survey, is pumping on potential. Some 21 barrels of oil were pumped with no water today in an undis-

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, south half of northeast quarter, 5-25-H&TC, is drilling plug.

Cosden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from east and 330 from north of lines,

south half of southeast quarter, 58-20-LaVaca, is coring at 2,772 feet. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from

The comprehensive tax study

south and 7,000 from west of lease Gilliland stated that the affidavit lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, was forwarded to the Attorney Genreached 10,961 feet in lime. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE turn sent to the U. S. District

SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, got to Judge. 10,081 in lime. Sluss Humphrey also said the present excess profits tax "is a bad law" Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, and "not in the best interests of the country."

He said he hoped his depart-5.280 from east and 2.640 from Criminal Appeals, and the applicasouth, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is drilling at 12,010 in shale.

ment could come up "with some better means than the excess profits tax" to get needed reve-Mitchell

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail, 660 from north and 330 from west sentence not being pronounced. He of lines, southwest quarter, 7-12-claims that Judge Moss was in H&TC, cored from 6,035 to 6,060 California at the time the sentence feet, and recovery was 24 feet of black shale and no shows of oil, fice. Operator is now coring at 6,062

Second Semester For Schools Opens

Big Spring schools swung into the second semester Monday morning with minimum confusion. who had to have schedule changes had been placed, and administrators were re-checking on other in-

dividual schedules.
Eighth and ninth graders were all assigned at junior high and by Wednesday the check on all seventh grade schedules will be com-plete. During the week end, said Truett Johnson, principal, school Oveta Culp Hobby, federal securschedules to make sure that the SAN FRANCISCO W-The truce talks in Korea never will be re-

according to plan. In the elementary grades, start son behind closed doors, no cial spokesman for the United Na- no particular difficulties. At all by enrollments.

"The terms of a purely mili-tary armistice are in general agreement." he explained today in Man Free On Bond In Abilene Murder

ABILENE, Jan. 19 - Jack Osthe military level. It is something that must be settled at the gov-

Raleigh Brown, assistant county at-tion would be for Wisson to place torney, that Daburn fired after his G. M. shares in the hands of Counch attempted to choke her and

Lucille Ball Has

Long Awaited Son

BUDAPEST, Hungary &—Continuing its attacks on the American Joint Distribution Committee (AJDC), the Hungarian Commu-Violent Deaths Set

At 10; Six On Road nist party's official newspaper yes terday blasted the Jewish welfare The last traces of Texas' worst agency's chairman, Edward M Warburg of New York. ice storm in two years disappeared Monday without the week-end vio-Warburg "a typical American cap- lent death toll showing any unusual Loeb increase in traffic fatalities.

Despite icy streets and highways over much of the state Friday and irday, only six of the 10 violent regimes deaths reported were blamed on traffic mishaps. Two persons were shot to death, another died in a plane crash and another was killed in an oil field accident.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 UB-The	previously.	near the Morningside Heights resi-
City Max. Min.	Lucille Ball baby, awaited by her	Any such testimony by Wilson,	dence, and cheered as he entered
Abliene	television fans throughout the na-	plus a possible change in the law.	his car.
BIG SPRING	tion, arrived today. It's a boy.	seemed likely to satisfy most of	"Goodby, neighbors," Eisenhow-
Denver	A delighted and smiling Desi	the Democrats and Republicans	er called out.
Fort Worth	Arnaz, husband of the red-haired	who have been objecting to his	"God be with you!" a woman
Galveston	television actress, came out in a	confirmation.	shouted.
San Antonio	corridor of the Cedars of Lebanon	Unless some move of this kind	"I hope so," the general an-
Bt. Louis	hamital to announces lift's a hour	is made, Sen, Gore (D-Tenn) said	swered, smiling,
non sere sound as also buse times rises	Now we have exceptions	in an interview, he doesn't think	Traveling with him in the
EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS-	The birth was by Cassaraan on	the Senate will approve Wilson.	blacked-out private railroad car to Washington were his wife; their
Clear to partly cloudy and mild Monday,	aration as was their first born a	On the other hand Sen George	Washington were his wife; their
Monday night and Tuesday. Moderate to	daughter Tuels Derives 116 The	(D-Ca) said if the matter can be	son, Maj. John Eisenhower, on
coast	baughter, Lucie Desiree, 172. The	cleared up he for one will be	leave from Korea and his wife;
NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS	look weighed a pounds, a ounces	cleared up, he for one, was be	and Mrs. Elivers Doud mother of
ture changes Monday, Monday night and	and was named Desiderio Alberto	grad to see a businessman at the	and Mrs. Elivera Doud, mother of the incoming first lady.
Tuneday,	Arnaz IV.	iperm of me petante pebatement	. me meaming mar rank.

Ike May Face Congressional **Test On Problem Of Korea**

tential trouble with the Republican if the subsequent complications congress in two of his favorite can be settled quickly.

The immediate problem is whether the new President can keep Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at 3,040 feet in dolomite and shale.

Key congressmen have predicted that, unless Eisenhower moves first, congress itself will bring

pressure for a new program to end the stalemate. That issue alone may serve as a sharp test of the new administration's ability to deal with con-

If Eisenhower has worked out a

sum No. 1 A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east, southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, is pumping in retailed. **Hearing Today**

guilty here in 1949 by a jury on ern District at Houston. Slusser claims he was not properly sentenc-

is now serving a 15 year sentence in the State Penitentiary as a re-

Slusser applied for habeas corpu proceedings in the Texas Court of

tion was turned down. The United

States Supreme Court has also refused an application to review the case, Gilliland said. Slusser maintains he is illegally being held in jail as a result of the

Moss told Gilliland Friday that he had been in California only once Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, — when his son married Jane 225-1A-H&TC, reached 4,650 feet in Withers. Moss said that date was not anywhere near the time of the trial in question.

was recorded in district clerk's of-

Charged For DWI

McGill Rajo Martinez, local Latin-American, was charged in county court today with driving while intoxicated. Charges were prefer-red by Highway Patrolman Jack Practically all classes were fix-red by Highway Patronnan ed at the senior high school, All Taylor, who arrested Martinez Sat-ed at the senior high school, All Taylor, who arrested Martinez Sat-urday night on North Highway 87.

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Aside from those hearings, and pupils were being accommodated a Foreign Relations Committee sesa Foreign Relations Committee ses-sion with Secretary of State Ache-guest speaker at a joint meeting of the second semester occasioned ness was scheduled i the Senate. 7:30 p. m. in the Y building today. no particular difficulties. At all it was in recess until tomorrow. He will discuss plans for the anlevels, withdrawals were balanced but the House arranged to meet and, leaders hoped, give final ap- Amarillo, proval to committee assignments. There were differences of opin-

case and the law which bans con- Newton, Dallas, area youth directract negotiations by officials with any interest in the firms involved. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) has said the born, 47, Abilene brick mason, was born, 47, Abilene brick mason, was free under \$2,500 bond today on a charge of murder.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) has said the Simpson are to report to the board on the recent Youth-in-Government Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a close Eisproject at Austin.

a trustee for the duration of his cursed Osborn. Earlier, she said, tenure in School Couch had struck Osborn over the eye with a bottle. The three of them had been drinking during the son was an early supporter of Eisenhower, said he thinks the Senting of the said confirm Wilson and that ate should confirm Wilson and that with temperature in the 40's."

Hoffman, on an NBC televicion by night." program from Philadelphia, said it would be inaccurate to think that Wilson would be partial to

Taft, the Republican Senate leader, has said he likes a suggestion for enactment of a law under which a department head could step aside and ask the President to appoint someone else when his

to appoint someone eise when his own firm is involved in contract negotiation.

Wilson has asked for another chance to testify before the committee. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) indicated he expects the Cabinet designee to tell the group Wednesday that he would disqualify himself in any G. M. matter—a re-ersal of the st.nd he took previously.

Any such testimony by Wilson, plus a possible change in the law. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 48—The Lucille Ball baby, awaited by her television fans throughout the na-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 48-Pres- why he cannot reveal it now. And, ident-elect Eisenhower steps from if the solution means a renewed his inauguration tomorrow into po-

have begun to simmer, although congress from demanding faster domestic questions probably will action than he is able to supply. occupy major attention during the next few weeks on capitol hill.

The Korean war has top priority. moves in Korea.

Both the foreign and military

budgets will be placed on the chopping block, if the present demands for decreased spending are translated into fetual votes.

cated cuts of up to 10 billion dollars in President Truman's \$78,600,000,-000 budget proposal. Members of both parties generally agree that apy substantial cuts will have to come from military and foreign aid

In any event, members on both sides of the foreign aid issue agree that heavy slashes are likely. Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio), who led

successful budget-cutting efforts in the house last sesson, has said an effort would be made to eliminate charges of sodomy, was to have all economic aid. More than two bad a hearing today in the United billion dollars might be pared from States District Court for the South- President Truman's request for \$7,600,000,000 in foreign aid appro-

northeast quarter, 59-20-LaVaca, is swabbing.

Disusser claims that, although the jury found him guilty, the judge did not pronounce sentence. Slusser is now serving a 15 year content of the plant of Yet one of Eisenhower's main

riymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE made a trip to Odessa Friday and NW, 7-35-1s, T&P survey, pumped 13 barrels of oil in 13 hours, and operator is now testing.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar. 1.326 from as Paris expected.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Valentine Denda, 603 N Lancaster; Mrs. Mae Currie, 1609 Stadium; Mrs. Altha Hudson, 1200 E 15th; Mrs. S. D. Buchanan Rt. 1; Mrs. Jacque Thomas, 1010 W 6th; Mrs. Neva Jones, 1408 Stadium; Mrs. Jackie Curry, 904

W 6th; Mrs. Joyce Riggs, 301 Park; Charles Stevenson, Midland; Mrs. Bertie Howell, Midland; P. M Smith, 1400 Austin, Luz Subia, 602 NW 7th; Guy Boyd, 1007 W 5th; A. T. Rogers, Rt. 2; Janet Fisher,

1102 Maryjo.
Dismissals — Mrs. Vernis Burns. Andrews; Thelma Stuteville, 1022\(\frac{1}{2}\) Gollad; Mrs. Vada Harris, 208\(\frac{1}{2}\) Gregg; C. D. Clanton, 207 M Austin; Mrs. Addle Phillips; Coahoma; Janis Brooks, 609 George; Mrs. Ida Frazier, 1711 N. Monticello; Carolina Ceballas, Midland; Ann Swafford, Odessa: Mrs. Ruth Eubanks, 603 Circle Drive; Mrs. Cleo Coch ron, 700 Nolan; Caroline Brumley City; Mrs. Maggie Gibbs, Knott Mrs. Rosie Muse, Vealmoor; Mrs. Ellie Mason, 406 Settles; Mrs. Jean Clemmie Johnson, City; C. B. Cole, Garden City; Theresa Martinez, Knott; Mrs. Nada Jones, 1407 Sta-

secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Dan Pitt To Speak At

Dan Pitt, Plainview, West Texas nual boys and girls conference in

Tuesday the YMCA board will meet for a dinner affair at 6 p. m. ion in the Senate about Wilson's at the wagon Wheel. Pitt and Don tor for YMCA, will be present for the session. Libby Jones and Wade Simpson are to report to the board

Cloudy And Cool Is Inaugural Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (#)—Cloudy and cool was the weatherman's forecast early today for tomorrow's inaugural doings. An official report said look for Tuesday is rather cloudy the law in question should be changed or re-interpreted.

For today: "Pretty cloudy with high around 54, becoming colder

PARADE

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BISCUITS

FURR'S

Even after the gospel has been accepted, it sometimes becomes corrupt in high places. A period of martyrdom has in the past greatly purified and strengthened the church.—"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." — Mark 16:15.

Truman's Action On Tidelands May Prove An Assist To States' Cause

Unwittingly President Truman may have given the tidelands states a break with his eleventh-hour order to the Navy to take over off-shore oil deposits as a petroleum reserve.

The order will be subject to reversal incoming President Eisenhower, who had shown sympathy for the states in the tidelands controversy. If Mr. Truman hoped to embarrass his successor, as some of his political enemies aver, his highhanded action probably will have the effect of stirring Eisenhower and the Republican Party to redoubled efforts in behalf of the states. Not only had Ike spoken favorably of state ownership, but the GOP platform pledged the party's sup-

port toward that goal. Texans might as well recognize that outside a few tideland states, popular opinion probably is strongly with Truman on this issue. In part at least the GOP took up the state ownership issue as a convenient cudgel with which to belabor the Truman administration, and this almost certainly won a great many votes in Texas, Virginia, Florida, California and

There was the possibility that the tide

lands issue might have become static. with nothing done either way. Thanks to Mr. Truman's unintentional assist in reviving the issue in a way that cannot be ignored, the new administration cannot ignore the challenge, and if there was any doubt whether the submerged oil lands would be returned to the states, that doubt has now been resolved. The administration will be forced to act, first, with a presidential reversal of a presidential directive; second, with prompt and definitive legislation to seal the bargain the GOP made with normally Democratic

Mr. Truman, as he had done before, speaks of a "billion-dollar steal." The trouble is he indulges in a case of mistaken identity. The states for a 100 years have enjoyed control of their offshore natural resources, including kelp, sand, gravel and oil. The federal attempt to filch the tidelands from their immemorial owners must be totally rejected.

While Millions Rest Eyes On New President, May Lord Sustain Him

The eyes of millions of Americans will be on television screens, or their ears attuned to radio loudspeakers, when the first Republican President in 24 years rises to take the oath of office in Washington at high noon Tuesday and to make

his inaugural address. Few inaugural addresses have attained the stature of great public utterances, and in each case circumstances enhanced the weight of the vords spoken. Both of Jefferson's and both of Lincoln's achieved this distinction, and so did the first of Franklin D. Roosevelt—"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." In Jefferson's first the much-kicked-around phrase, "entangling alliances," was born. In his second Jefferson berated the newspapers for alleged unfairness, but nevertheless he vigorously opposed any censor-ship except that of public opinion, and eloquently upheld the freedom of the press.

Lincoln's first inaugural was unique, because it was the only one in our history that failed to invoke Divine Providence. Moving as it was, it failed to mollify the

Most of us objected to the Brannan plan

and similar monstrosities and thought that

we had somehow managed to avoid the

dire consequences of socialism. And then we elected General Eisenhower, and the Republican party and businessmen have

come into control of important posts -

So, I sat me down to read a learned

Activity in the United States Since 1900,"

ok, entitled "The Trend of Government

"But no formal listing can begin to con-

vey a notion of the rich variety of gov-

ernment activities today. One must sit

back and reflect upon the life cycle of an

inhabitant of his country. Note how and

to what extent government activity im-

pinges on every phase of his existence

natal clinics, birth certificates, maternal

aid, milk inspection, inoculation, schools

and playgrounds, protection at street cross-

ings, working papers, factory inspection,

minimum wages, conciliation and media-

tion of labor disputes, examination for

licensed occupations elections marriage

license, insurance of bank deposits, low

rent housing, community planning, fire-

fighting, hospitals, unemployment com-

pensation, old age and survivors insurance,

death certificates, and, when necessary,

businessman still another. Or one could

follow the cycle of day and night - with

its round of police protection, time ob-

servation, radio programs, street cleaning,

nostal deliveries traffic regulation, and

the summer, for example, special school

sessions, noxious weed, mosquito, and

flood control, fish and game protection,

crop insurance, highway construction, in-spection of public bathing places, and

There is a lot more in this book and I

shall be referring to it during the next year or two but cannot do it all now

because there is too much for one time.

Our various governments sure have got

situation during the past half century. Slowly, we got used to things.

Take, for instance, the New York subways. I shudder to think of it, but I can remember when the first one was

can remember when the first one was built and how very excited we were over it. Our family immediately moved out of the slums where we lived comfortably, because we were only poor but never, thank God, underprivileged. We moved to Harlem, which was then fancy.

It was possible to live that far from the center of our world because it only cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to the thouseast, soon everyholds seemed to

cost a nickel, five cents, to get back to it. However, soon everybody seemed to move away, either to Hariem, Brooklyn, or the Bronz, and the east side was no longer the center of anything. It has resmined a slum, no matter what governments had in mind. And in due course, Hariem, Brooklyn and the Bronx also became slums.

And the subway grew into miles of tracks and stations, and went broke. That is the amazing thing about the subway:

selves into the "cradle to the grave"

auto and trailer camps."

the morgue and surrogates court. A farmld have a slightly different list, and

before birth through death: pre-

and all will go well.

this paragraph:

These Days-George Sokolsky

People Appear To Be Asking For

Govt. Services Despite Dislike

toward none, charity for all." Woodrow Wilson's first inaugural pro duced the phrase; "This is not a day of

triumph; it is a day of dedication." U. S. Grant, one of several among the Presidents to have borne the rank of general, was the first West Pointer to gain the office. Ike will be the second.

Grant's inaugural, a very brief one, pledged himself to handle the problems left over from the Civil War without "prejudice, hate or sectional pride." The scandals of his administration brought from him in his second inaugural the complaint that he had been "the subject of abuse and slander scarcely ever equalled in political history." He regarded his re-election as sufficient vindication.

Dwight David Eisenhower comes to the great moment on a stage set for historic achievement and heroic enterprise. May the God who orders our affairs grant him wisdom and strength and courage to lead the hosts of freedom at some possible Armageddon in the battle for the Lord.

South. In his second he offered "malice

tea and smokes cigars.

service to American womanhood. The trouble with women has been that they don't recognize the man they really want when they see him. They are confused. They need

some guide posts. I have them. (Editor's Note: Oh, no, Boyle. Not again. Why don't you take up bird-watching?)

all women truly pine for a gent who is "tall, dark and hand-some?" No. The inner man is more

really feel will make them happy? is romantic, a money - maker, brainy, sure of himself, and soci-

That means, first of all, the ideal beau is probably bald-headed. For been known for a long time that baldies are more virile lovers than men whose heads look like an unclipped buffalo robe. If you don't believe this, ask any bald-headed

have high incomes and to be steadier workers.

of Austria has supplied the tip that man with these habits is a fine

Knaffle-Lenz's name may served on a piece of optical glass, time when paying their 1952 taxes, of your income, it will pay you to

stimulating beverage for the intel-lectual man, coffee for the athletic man (it stirs up his ignorant mus-

And he gives this picture of a man puffing on a cigar: "Boredom does not arise, mental work is more readily accomplished, disturbing anxiety is relieved, fatigue is banished and preoccupa-

Such a fellow is even less likely to pick quarrels with a wife, for the refund.
as Dr. Knaffi-Lenz says:
Self-empl

The bigger the subway got, the more ney it lost and finally it went into bankruptcy. The city took it over and now the City of New York, 8,000,000 population, richest area on earth, is going broke. Maybe socialism can work in Sweden, but in New York City, it only produces bankruptcy and turmoil. The talk is to turn it over to a kind

of semi-private enterprise called an "authority." Here in New York, we are building up a number of agencies called "au-thority." They are public bodies that operate like a business and run bridges, tunnels, roads, bus terminals and all sorts of things, charging for their services, paying their debts and using the profits to build something else. Some day, the "autho could own everthing and we shall have some other scholar, like Mr. Fabricant, explain to to how these things happen when nobody is looking.

It used to be that anyone could cross a bridge or ride on a road without paying for it. Nowadays, tolls are charged on the better facilities. It used to be that taxes took care of such matters, but now that taxes diappear in a plethora of activities from stocking brooks with trout to teaching the Pakistani how to grow crops, there seems to be none left over to provide the normal facilities for getting from here to there. What's a buck, anyhow?

U.S. Population Now Is One-Half Urban

BERKELEY, Calif. UB — Almost one-half of the population of the United States lives in 157 urbanized areas that contain less than 5 per cent of the land area of the country, reports the California Public Survey, published at the University of

The population per square mile of these urbanized areas is 5,438. The average density outside urbanized areas was 27.5 as per square mile, the survey says.

English Couple Run A Bookstore

WILMINGTON, Del., &—A much-trav-eled English couple that became intrigued with what they saw on tours of the United States have settled down here as propri-etors of a bookstore.

etors of a bookstore.

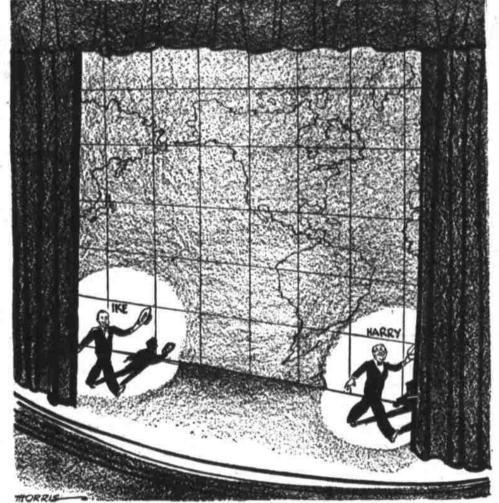
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Dobbs, married in England in 1938, stopped in by chance at a bookshop in Chester, Pa., on a trip from Washington to New York and before

from Washington to New York and before they left they were persuaded to take over the owner's other book and antique shop in this city.

The couple made a 27,000-mile tour of the United States and South America in 1938. Mrs. Dobbs had first come to this country to travel and work 10 years pre-viously. They have been settled in their book venture since last July.

Good Old Days

PICTON. Canada (#1—A 50-year-old copy of the Picton Gazette turned up here had these choice bargains listed: men's heavy tweed pants, \$1.15; men's overcoats, \$7.50; Canadian flannelette blankets, 69 cents; sugar, 25 lbs. \$1; tes, one pound, 20 cents, and coffee, 25 cents a pound.



All The World's A Stage

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Of Course, Boyle Is Not Prejudiced, But He Does Give Bald Men A Boost

NEW YORK U-Ladies, if you want a real dream man, marry the course of negotiations, as we of the draperies by spraying them a guy who is bald-headed, drinks

He may not look exactly like the man of your dreams, but he is. With the help of science I have figured this out as an unselfish public

Let's start at the beginning. Do

important than his packaging. What kind of a man do women They all agree pretty much on the essentials. They want a man who

matrimonial bet.

what different stimulants do to human beings.

He has found that tea is the most

tion with the ego is lessened with a resultant increase in sociabil-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The Texas exhibit in the hall of statuary at Washington was un-veiled on this day in 1903. Two life-sized statues stood there, both done by the colorful and engimatic Elizabeth Ney, who spent her later years in Texas aft-

er a brilliant life in Europe. The State of Texas paid for the static of Sam Houston while the Daughters of the Texas Republic launched the drive for funds which resulted in the statue of Stephen F. Austin. The drive wasn't quite successful and the Texas Legislature voted an appropriation of \$3,000 to complete payment.

The D-R-T assumed responsibility for maintenance of the two ex-

There was a complaint or two about Miss Ney's work, some claiming that the Houston statue stood so much higher than Austin's that the "Father of Texas" was somewhat overshadowed. To this de sculpiress answered dryly that God made the two men, she only tried to copy them, and complaints because Houston was some five inches tailer than Austin should not be addressed to her.
Orders for the two statues were
placed in 1901,

"These physical effects facilitate you can get the smoke smell out

know from the pipe of peace and with chlorophyll. the good cigar." Quit dreaming There you are, ladies—the real that man, and know utter happi-he-man of your dreams. What more ness.

could life hold for you than looking across the breakfast table at an to warn our lady readers that

Quit dreaming, girls. Go find

ever-loving bald-headed husband, Boyle himself is getting bald, gulping tea and blowing smoke drinks tea, and smokes eight cigars rings from a big fat cigar as he a day right down to the stub. This tells you his plans for earning you is not to say, of course, that he is a better living? After he's gone in any way prejudiced.)

Your Income Tax—1

50 Million Americans Face Income Tax Payments Now

(First of Six Articles on How To entered on page 1 of Form 1040. By FRANCIS J. KELLY

Since Nov. 1, 1951, individual

boost was effective for only one- limitations. sixth of that year taxpayers will If your allowable deductions

The returns are sent to the di-up to a maximum of \$1,000 on rector of internal revenue for the \$10,000 income. Married persons district in which you live. Your filing separately are allowed a bank or Postoffice can furnish \$590 deduction.

return even if you made less than medical expenses or have \$600 last year, in a job covered on a mortgage. by the withholding tax. Such in-

under social security must file an suits in a smaller tax than wou income tax return if their self-em- be due on separate returns. ployment brought them \$400 or more When you make out your return, last year. This tax, covering old keep an exact copy yourself. This

There are two key sets of figures in preparing your income tax return — your total income from Associated Press Rewsfeatures Writer return — your total income from WASHINGTON — Everybody all sources, and allowable deducfrom baby to grandpa who has an tions. These will determine the income of \$600 or more a year type of return form you use, and must file a federal income tax whether you itemize your non-return. Those 50 million persons have vantage of the standard deduction one consolation this year — the of 10 per cent allowed on your government hasn't changed the income — subject to limitations discussed below. The government allows deduc-

income tax rates have neither gone tions for most non-federal taxes, up nor (alas) down. The same for losses from fire, storm or theft, Now as to the tea-drinking, exemptions and deductions you for contributions to religious, exemptions and deductions you for contributions to religious, used last March apply when figure charitable and educational organing the tax on your 1952 income. The rate increase Nov. 1, 1951 for interest paid, and for extraaveraged about 11 per cent for ordinary medical and dental ex-most taxpayers. But since the penses, subject again to some

> Returns are due on or before itemize them. Otherwise, use the March 15, which means you have standard 10 per cent formula. This just eight weeks to brush up on gives a single person, or a mar-your arithmetic and dig out any ried couple filing a joint return, a needed receipts or cancelled lump deduction of \$600 on a \$6,000 income, \$850 on \$8,500, and so on,

> you the address.
>
> It is wise to make calculations
> It's to your advantage to file a both ways if you have had large

Married couples must decide come is tax-free, and you'll get a whether to make separate or joint refund check from the Treasury, returns. In most cases, joint re-The sooner you file, the quicker turns are advantageous, because the refund. the "income splitting" provision Self-employed persons who come of the present tax law often re-

age and survivors' insurance, is will save you time and trouble if regarded as income tax. It is computed on separate schedule C. and correction in the return.

TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

We Might Even Eat Underwear In Exchange For Some Dampness

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are sololy those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Are people like they are because of perpetual colds. weather conditions?

I'm inclined to think Texans are a little more predictable than the elements out

According to Professor Gordon Manley, president of the Royal Meteorological Society, the character of the British people has largely been moulded by the weather.

The British themselves agree that the elements there, for the most part, could be a little more agreeable. All Americans who have visited or who might live there now condemn it.

Professor Manley, however, says: The astringent mildness of our dominant maritime-polar air is one of the few unalterable comforts we possess."

He reasons the changeability of weather has made the English prudent and shrewd, always prepared for the unexpected. The ease with which things can be made to grow has turned them into nation of gardeners, Manley says.

The professor also points out that the temperateness of the English weather is a safeguard against devastating epidemics but he admits that its dampness does not seem to give the people rheumatism and

In England, the visitor might be surprised to find the large percentage of homes which have open fire places, whereas an increasing number of American homes boast central heating systems.

Manley defends the open hearths. He says it might waste fuel, to a degree, but says the fire place is more suited to the English climate than any other type of

England, he points out, has much less winter sunshine than America and con-sequently, says Manley, British bodies need not just heat but radiant heat, which one gets from a fire place.

To enjoy a damp British winter, the professor recommends that one stick to two old British customs — eat porridge for breakfast and wear woolen underwear. I could go along with the porridge, which

is nothing but a soup of meat and vege-

tables, but would prefer it be served at some other time than breakfast. I think I'd even go so far as to try and wear the porridge and eat the underwear, though, if we could get a bit of the dampness for which English winters are

TOMMY HART

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Lyndon Johnson Does Surprising Job In Unifying Dems In Senate

the Democratic minority in the Senate has surprised practically everybody. Instead of breaking up into warring factions plotting against one another, the Democrats show every sign of becoming a fair-

ly coherent "loyal opposition." This has been due in large part to the shrewd and skillful leadership of Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Among many Northern Democrats Johnson's selection to be minority leader in the Senate was greeted with solemn foreboding. This, it was predicted, would mean consolidation of the Southern bloc, with the Northerners left to shift for themselves as best they

Almost the exact opposite has happened. Johnson appears to be achieving a successful working balance between North and South. That balance may not take in the Southern extremists but they are a small minority—the exception to rule of the reasonableness of those who look to Senator Richard Russell of Georgia for guidance.

Most surprising of all has been the close cooperation between Johnson and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Humphrey had been urged by some of his friends in the labor wing of the party to try for the leadership against Johnson, shared the forebodings about consolidation of a Southern block that would usurp all the important committee posts, leaving the unhappy Northern Democrats on the outside looking wistfully in.

In the end Humphrey decided against such a futile effort. At the Democratic convention in Chicago he had restrained the hotheads bem on a course that would merely have inflamed the Southern delegations. He had moreover established in he two years since Johnson has been in the Senate a working friendship with the tall, soft-spoken Texan.

Overlooking the customary claims of seniority, Johnson has assigned to important committee p sts the senators whom he considered most qualified for those posts. Thus, Stuart Symington, the new senator from Missouri, will serve on Armed Services. As the first secretary for Air under the Defense Unification Act, Symington has a broad knowledge of the Defense establishment and America's role in the world.

Two able new Democratic senators from the West were given important assignments. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington was put on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. There he expects to

WASHINGTON - What is happening to check on proposals that seem to be gathering support to turn all federal power projects and the federal grazing and other lands over either to the states or to pri-

vate interests. Senator Mike Mansfield of Pontana, with his long background on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and his experience with the United Nations, serves on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The other post on this all-important body goes to Humphrey. If they had seen fit to press for it, both Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia and Senator Olin Johnston of South Carolina outranked the Minnesotan. Humphrey is also a member of the Steering Committee.

In order to take the foreign relations assignment, together with a place on Senator Joseph McCarthy's Government Operations Committee, Humphrey had to give up two committee posts-on Labor and on Agriculture. Humphrey is hearing about this from some of his loyal backers at home who say that it will be taken as sign he is no longer interested in farmers and workers. Realizing this, he made a deliberate decision to serve where he

thought he could be most useful. Quite apart from the personalities and the politicians involved, Johnson's successful beginning at putting together an effective Senate minority has significance for the future. There can be no free political choice without something to choose between.

Too many Republicans in the past two decades expected the voters to reject something for nothing. And often the choice seemed to be between nothing and nothing. In Great Britain the Conservatives during five years out of power showed how to offer a constructive alternative to the Labor party's socialism. Perhaps the most appealing political pamphlet of our time is "A program for Britain." put together under the direction of the present Chancellor of the Exchequer, R. A. Butler and distributed throughout Britain.

Realists among the Democrats know they must build such an alternative. And they know, too, how hard is the job ahead with a party suffering from attrition and decay at the end of a long tenure of office, with power complacently taken for granted. They are also aware of the skill and astuteness of the political strategists directing the moves for 'he Eisenhower administration. But the Democrats in the Senate feel that at least they have taken

Uncle Ray's Corner

Onions Belong To Lily Family

Vegetables with strong odors are eaten by millions of people. I am thinking, in particular of onions and garlie.

There is a story that a small boy said "If an apple a day will keep the doctor away, why not eat an onion a day and keep everybody away?"

Despite the fact that our old friend, the onion, does have a smell which bothers some persons, it is valued for the table. ns of bushels of onions are raised each year by farmers of the United States and Canada, and onlons are popular in

other lands as well.

The history of the onion is somewhat in doubt, but southern Asia probably was its original home. Old records show that people in ancient Egypt grew onlons in their gardens.

The name "onion" came from the Latin language, and is related to the Latin word for "pearl." When you peal a white on, you will notice its pearly coloring. Besides white onlons, there are some which are reddish and others of a yellow shade. Young onions are known as "green

Onion plants produce tiny seeds. If we planted one pound of the seeds, and if they grew well, the onion bulbs in the crop would have a weight of about four

Cooked onions have little odor. Raw onions, especially the larger and older ones, are a bit powerful in regard to smell. If, however, all members of a group eat raw onions, it is hardly likely that syone will be bothered by the smell.

Both onions and garlic are members of the lily family. They are related to the pretty flowers which many persons ad-

native of south-central Russia, but it is grown widely in southern Europe, especially in Italy. The bulbs provide a strongsmelling seasoning for salads, meats an spaghetti

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Junior High

Observing*

'Twirp Week'

will be climaxed by a dance Fri-day night from 7:30 to 11 in the



Lead University Women

Officers of the AAUW for the 1952-53 season are, left to right, Mrs. Ann Reagan (front), secretary; Eulalia Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Turner, treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Burnem, president.

'Americanism' Is AAUW Study Theme

Children's Theater plays and a and "Crisis in Education" in April. scholarship to high school students. The club year will close with a Officers are Mrs. Ruth Burnam, picnic in May. president; Eulalia Mitchell, vice In November the group was co

Committee chairmen include
Miss Mitchell, education and program: Mrs. Jimmye Freeman, international relations: Mrs. Ola Mae

Members of the organization, not
previously mentioned, are Mrs. E.
W. Alexander Sr., Mrs. Roy Anderson, Evelyn Arnold, Mrs. Sylvan

The local branch of the American and in December they entertained Association of University Women is using as its theme for the year's study, "Enlightened Americanism."

Among the projects sponsored by the group are the Clare Tree Major and Foreign Assistance" in March,

president; Mrs. Ann Reagan, sec-retary; and Mrs. M. R. Turner, treasurer. sponsor at a banquet at which Dr. Eduard Taborsky of the University of Texas faculty was guest speaker.

Karsteter, social studies; Mrs. Bill Dalmont, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Doro Griese, creative arts; Mrs. W. N. thy Driver, Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs Griese, creative arts; Mrs. W. N. In Driver, Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Roger Hefley, Mrs. Faye Kuyliams, fellowship and legislative; Mrs. Johnny Hill, publicity; and Betty Penn, new teachers.

Last September the group gave a brunch honoring new members, Wilcox.

Carla Ann Bost Wed To Joe Bob Payne

of Joe Bob Payne Saturday at organ. 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Clyde Nichols officiating in the

double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bost, 803 N. Gregg. and the bridegroom's parents are S. H. Payne of Bagdad, Ariz., and Opal Leibenguth of Tucson,

Betty Earley played the tradi-



Decorated Skirt

The handsome felt, wool or linen circular, decorated skirts which sell for fabulous prices can be just as attractively made at home and for very little money! We've used the brand new "drawstring" velvet ribbon (available in your five-and-dime stores) in black on a royal blue skirt to produce this exciting-looking dreas-up skirt. Velvet ribbon trim motifs are 14 by 8 inches; just gather the ribbon by means of the two drawstrings as illustrated, pin into place and slipillustrated, pin into place and alpositich to skirt. Sequins, pearls or beads may be used in center of design. Navy, black or red velvet on dark skirts; pink, white or light blue on linen, shantung or pastel wools are prettiest!

Fruit and Cookies

Beverage

Beverage

Guick SAVORY SPAGHETTI

ingredients: 6 ounces shortlength spaghetti, one 10%-ounce
can spaghetti sauce with meat, 1
garlic clove. Metassoon thick

Carla Ann Bost became the bride tional wedding marches on

was centered with a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Preach Martin served the cake and Mrs. w. J. McMurry, vice president of the First National Bank at Seabride and groom. Mrs. Preach mother, Mrs. Y. D. McMurry, Set-

parlor, the bride's parents and the wedding party formed the receiv- Visiting Mother Here ing line. The refreshment table Bill Earley the punch. Miss Marties Hotel, and attending the distin presided at the guest register. trict Farm Burezu meeting.

At a reception in the church 25 cents.

solution that ther accessories were navy and her corsage was of gardenias and white carnations. She carried a white Bible borrowed from Margaret Martin.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Todd. Mrs. Todd wore a navy wool jersey dress with white hat and black accessories.

The newlyweds are making their states of the press! The new states of the same accent? Size Address PATTERN BUREAU. Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

WE GIVE

The newlyweds are making their

home at 604 Runnels while he is
stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

SPRING-SUMMER FASHION

BOOK, agog from cover to cover
the bride attended school in Wichita Falls and at Big Spring High School, and the bridegroom attended Bagdad High School. They plan a wedding trip later to Bagdad.

They be attended school in wich a state of the latest style trends, all translated into delight trends, all translated into delight.

A cotton basic to fill your every day needs! It has shoulder pleats to add easy bodice fullness; patch to add easy bodice fullness; patch pockets, a collar that's easy to finish and gently six-gore skirt. Sleeve, neckline choice too!

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All Day Favorite

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W. J. McMurry, vice president of

Auxiliary Honors Charter Members At Reception

The Ladies Auxiliary to the orated with floral arrangements Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen presented by friends of the organionored its charter members at a zation, and the table was covered

J. Cain formed the receiving line and Mrs. Othatay Nevins presided at the guest register.

The entertaining rooms were dec-

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blue on linen, shanting or pastel wools are prettiest!

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can spaghetti sauce with meat, 1 garlic clove, ½ teaspoon thick brown bottled meat sauce, grated Parmessan cheese.

Method: Cook the spaghetti in a large amount of boiling salted water until just tender—about 9 minutes; drain in colander, Meanwhile empty spaghett sauce into saucepan; peel garlic clove and add with brown meat sauce. Place sauce over low heat and, stirring occasionally, b r i ng to a boiling point. Serve over spaghetti and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

reception in the home of Mr. and with a linen cutwork cloth, the gift Mrs. J. T. Allen, 114 Lincoln, Friday, everyland The occasion was the 40th anniversary of the founding of the and white carnations, carrying out the lodge colors of red, white and Mrs. W. C. Moore and Mrs. A. green, was flanked by lighted tapers and accented with a red streamer inscribed "40th Anniversary" in gold.

Alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. H. W. McCandless, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. D. W. Rankins, Mrs. Winnie Ralph and Mrs. H. E.

Forty-year membership plns and corsages of white carnations were presented to Mrs. Schull, Mrs. Bessie Tolliver of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Mair Hisman was hopored in absentia.

About 50 guests called including Mrs. J. G. Davis of Dimmitt and Mrs. Ethel Clifton of Coleman. A regular meeting of the lodge in the WOW Hall followed the recep-

Home From Dallas

from Dallas where she has been visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond L. Brown and daughters, Diane and Nan, to whom Mrs. Thomas dedicated her recently published children's book



Oklahoma City next May.

Staged by Penthouse Produc-tions of New York City, the play is a fast-moving, action-placed live stage show with an all-adult, pro-

fessional New York cast featuring dwarfs in title roles and is especially planned for the small fry.

Original and appropriate cos-tumes and stage settings add to the charm of the fairy tale for parents as well as children.

District Councilor

At Garden Club Tea

Mrs. Liston Wilson of Amarillo, district councilor of Texas Garden Club Inc., will be honored Thurs-

day afternoon by the Big Spring Garden Club at a tea in the home

of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover

that the meeting will replace the regular January meeting.

City Federation

at the meeting.

To Discuss Funds

Garden City Couple

Parents Of Daughter

GARDEN CFTY, (Spl)-Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Cox of Garden City are parents of a daughter born last week at the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed eight

pounds, but had not been named

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

Will Be Honored

Mamie Models Inaugural Gown

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, seated in her home in New York, displays the formal gown she will wear to the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington Tuesday evening. The foamy evening dress, of Renoir Pink Peau-de-soie, is decorated with more than 2,000 rhinestones. It was designed by Nettle Rosenstein, noted New York stylist who was commissioned to do the job by Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. The skirt is set on a small yoke just below the waistline, with a sound of the skirt is set on a small yoke just below the waistline,

New Gowns In Readiness Beginning at 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Wil-For The Inaugural Ball

son will speak first to the group on "Garden Clubbing," and the tea will follow her lecture. Mrs. J. B. Knox, president, has announced NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (# Most | a Sonia design. of the top ladies in the incoming
Republican administration have
their new gowns for the President's a silk faille dress designed by their new gowns for the President's a

and the International Silk Assn.

Clubs Inc. meets in the home of Nell Brown, 411 Bell. of the incoming postmaster gen- of toast-colored Chantilly lace with Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president, eral: A pale pink satin sheath dress silk net pleating in the 10-yard billowing below the knee, with a skirt, a low square neck and short epresentative to the Citizens Traffic Commission also will be elected

> Mrs. Oveta Clup Hobby, to be Federal Security Administrator: an off-white Valentina gown of soft

matching net, the skirt and bodice straps sprinkled with gold sequins,

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inaugural ball tucked away in the closet ready for the big night.

Oldric Royce in electric blue with a full tucked skirt, tulle scarf and

slight train and a large bow in front, worn with an ermine stole lined in pink satin.

silk with flowing lines.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense-to-be:
Alencon lace embroidered on

The New York Dress Institute belt cluster of green paillettes. Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the said yesterday these are the incoming Secretary of the In-choices of some of the ladies: terior: a gown of mauve pink lace terior: a gown of mauve pink lace Mrs. John Elsenhower, the President-elect's daughter-in-law: a emboirdered with sequins in sil-Important questions concerning ident-elect's daughter-in-law: a emboirdered with sequins in silver tones in a pattern of roses.

All 8 p.m. today when the Big shirred bodice, designed by Jachard Federation of Women's ques Griffe of Paris.

Mrs. Martin F. Durkin, whose husband is to be Secretary of Labora Counters Alexander designed. Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, wife bor: a Countess Alexander design A queen will be crowned during the intermission. There will be six candidates, two from each grade.

Admission will be \$1 and dates will be required.

The Student Council will decorate the gym and serving on the dance committee are Rodney Shepard, Today marked the start of Jane Hogan, Sie Barnes and the "Twirp Week" at the Junior High Council sponsor, Miss Clyburn.

as well as the High School.

Girls must carry the boy's books and may ask them for dates, but they must pay the bill. The week will be climaxed by a dance Frit.

Valgene LaCrotx has been elected seventh grade representative on the Student Council to fill a vacancy that existed.

Junior High gym.

Plans also have been made for Mrs. J. W. Wooten, 500 Goliad, the Valentine dance to be held Feb. were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Couch 14 in the gym from 7:30 to 11:30, and Mrs. Ione Green.

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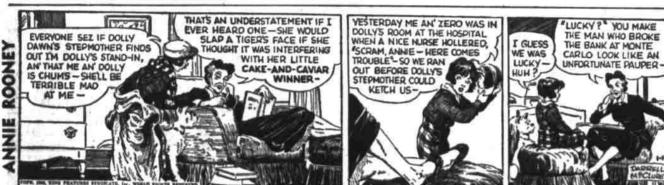




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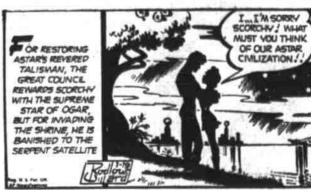
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T. Skids
S. Compound tincture
14. Occupant
15. Likely
16. Thick soup
18. Metal form used in stamping
19. Chinese
20. Slander
22. Compass
point
23. Sufficient:

poetic
poetic
S. Number
26. Short visit
28. Postpones
30. Neckpieces
32. Our new
President
33. Bird of the
cuckoo
family

34. Desires
wrongfully
37. Separated
into parts
40. Draft snimals
41. Pronoun
43. First word of
the handwriting on
the wall
44. Mother
45. Human
bondage
48. Symbol for
calcium
49. Biblical
priest
51. Egg-shaped
52. Perfect golf
53. Long abusive
speech

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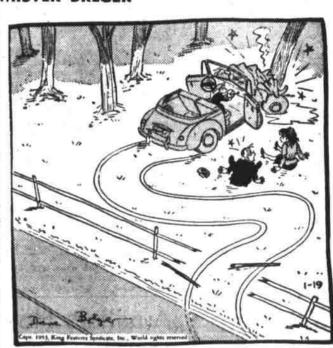
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle DOWN 6. Bursts forth violently

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7. Rear ends of
boats
8. Dregs
9. Common
English
prefix
10. Father
11. Place alone
12. Hardens
17. Female
sandpiper
20. Rouses from
aleep
21. Carctuness
in outlay
24. Dark brownis
green speech
55. At leisure
57. Public displays of temper
58. Fitted one inside another 4. Hewing tool 24. Dark brownish
green
27. Similar
29. Still
31. Sallor
34. Heavenly
bodies
35. Kind of acid
36. Cuts in thin
silices
37. Native of
Brittany
38. Surround with
something
solid
39. Approached 47. Nerve netwo 50. Anger 52. Cooking utenail

2. Pertaining to certain mountains

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Under the eight-week regulation, exclusive of national and sectional

College Teams Take Time Out For Exams

comes more important than shooting in college basketball this week -examination time is here again.

More and more of the nation's cage squads will be hitting the books instead of the boards between now and the first of the month. And in coaches' offices aspirin consumption will rise while the mentors sweat out the profes sors' verdicts.

The Ivy League has guit cold

until Feb. 4 and the rest of the conferences and independents are

tapering off fast.
Actually, conference competi-tion isn't very far advanced most places although the season as a vhole is about half over. Most of the conferences don't hit their stride until late December.

Not one of the 14 conferences

which automatically qualify their champions for the NCAA postsea-son tournament has a cinch winner as the luli approaches.

The Skyline Six probably comes the closest with Wyoming out in front-six victories without a loss Wyoming journeys west for week-end games against Brigham Young and Utah and could have the crown virtually wrapped up by Saturday

Seton Hall, the nation's only mafor unbeaten team, remains the class of the independents with 18 straight. Memphis State visits the New Jersey club tomorrow night and it looks like No. 19 coming

up.
The conference picture generally looks like this: Ivy—Cornell (4-0 in the league)

surprise leader with Columbia (0) coming fast. No games this Southern-Wake Forest (6-0) or

top but North Carolina State (8-1) still the big threat. Southeastern — Louisiana State (4-0) plays at Georgia tonight but can't lose the lead since second-place Florida (3-1) doesn't play

Southwest - This conference, a usual, is running on the theory that any boy can be president. Tex-as and Baylor (3-1) currently tied

Border-Hardin-Simmons (4-0) is being pressed by Arizona (3-0).

Pacific Coast — California (5-1) looks the best in the Southern section with Washington (6-0) topping the class up North.

Rocky Mountain — Idaho State

(3-0) and Western State (2-0) head

Big Seven-Oklahoma (3 - 6) ean't seem to do much outside the league but it's out front among the home folks so far. But don't overlook Kansas (3-1), the defending NCAA champion, or Kansas State (0-1), leader in the AP poll the past three weeks but upset by Kansas Saturday night, 80-66. Missouri Valley—Tulsa (2-0) and Oklahoma A. & M. (1-0) are the leaders. Tulsa plays twice this week, at Wichita Wednesday and Houston Saturday, The Aggies, idle

at the Chicago Stadium Friday in one of the week's brightest games. Ten-Indiana (7-0) consolidated its lead Saturday night with to succeed Reeves. a double overtime 74-70 triumph over second-place Illinois and the Almendares club in the Cuban Mid-American - Miami (Oxford,

O. variety) and Ohio University are

Mid - Atlantic — Pennsylvania Military College (3-0) and Delaware (2-0) pace the field in the Southern section and Lebanda Valley (3-0) in the Western of this conference, which was one of four added this year to the automatic qualifying list. Yankee-Connecticut (2-0) out in

front up East. Saturday night was a rough one

for the top teams. Besides the up-acts of Kansas and Illinois, thirdranked La Salle bowed for the sec ond time this season to De Paul 68-62, and Western Kentucky, No. 10 in last week's AP poll, fell victim to Eastern Kentucky, 78-69, in a little state feudin'.

Lone Star Pace Setter Is Idle

By The Associated Press Lone Star Conference pace-setter Stephen F. Austin sits it out this week, while most of the other

Neese, and Sam Houston-McNeese

Results last week included East Texas Baptist 75, Lamar 54; South-west Texas 65-73, Abilene Christian Texas Beptist 75, Lamar 54; South-west Texas 65-73, Abilene Christian \$1-61; Okiahema City 59, East Tex-as State 47; Stephen F. Austin 85, Mexican il 61; Lamar 71, Sam Houston 50.

**Here are a few comments on the emphasis of college football and question, "What was the most sig-other intercollegiate sports such as basketball following the point-shaving scandals. This was a sec-sports on TV."



Looking To 1953 Season

Cincinnati outfielder Gus Bell, who was obtained from the Pittsburgh Pirates, can hardly wait for the 1953 baseball season. He is shown with his family. Gus holds his son Davie, 14 months, while Mrs. Joyce Bell holds Debbie Sue, two.

TOMMY BOLT IS LINKS WINNER

The touring golfers headed east today, with a jubilant Tommy Bott leading the procession as the victor in the second annual \$10,000 San

Macon Assumes

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 Wh-The Fort Worth Cats of the Texas Baseball League had a new manager and club president today.

Max Macon, 37, of Louisville,

man who had been club president for seven years. Spencer Harris,

Bragan is currently managing

club last year and had been an- as a pro-amateur event.

Hale Elected

TYLER, Jan. 19 (#-Buster Hale, sports editor of the Longview News-Journal, was named presi-dent of the Big State League Base-ball Writers Association at its organization meeting yesterday.

Diego Open Tournament.

Bolt and about 30 other leading of amateurs headed for the next stop on the regular PGA winter tour, the \$10,000 Phoenix Open

which starts Friday. Bolt proved a wire to wire winner in the San Diego meet, putting to-gether rounds of 66-68-70-70 for a and shared the championship in 72-hole total of 274.
The 74 was 14 strokes under

par for the San Diego Country Club Three strokes back of Tomm; was Doug Ford of Harrison, N. Y. Ford shot a final round 72 for 277.

Max Macon, 37, of Louisville, Ky., arrived yesterday to take over from Bobby Bragan, manager of the Cats for five years. Bragan resigned last week after the parent Brooklyn Dodgers dismissed John Reeves, local business man who had been club president. PALM SPRINGS, Calif., J.

Club Invitational Tournament.

This is a special event for the

ball hero Ralph Kiner and come-dian Phil Harris for the pro-ama-teur competition, but their individ-After the blowup he had all he

nament appearances, and Nelson title.



Adair To Take Post Feb. 1

COLORADO CITY - Dillard Adair, newly named Colorado City High School football coach, plans Adair, 32, comes here from Slaton, where his 1952 team won three games, lost seven. He for-merly coached at Dublin and Bal-linger. A Navy veteran of World War II, Adair is a former McMurry College quarterback. He replaces Jerome Buxkemper,

The Colorado City team will continue to operate from the T, ac-

Over 20 persons applied for the post vacated by Buxkemper. The list finally was narrowed down to four before Adair was chosen. re is no indication who Adair's

assistants will be. Adair's contract calls for a time at Hershey during any of the salary of \$5,000 annually and will three years he was under contract extend for three years.

Both Adair and Elwood Turner

ex-TCU fullback, and head coach at Albany High, had confered with the Colorado City school board Sat-

urday morning.
Other top candidates included John E. Little of Fort Hood and will appear only twice before the Morris Southall of Winters. The home folks in 1863. The school's latter is understood to have withdrawn his name from the list of the Farmersville bunch to the

Adair received three letters in football at McMurry, three in baseball, two in basketball and two in track. He captained the 1942 McMurry football team.

Adair began his coaching career at Ballinger in 1946 as an assistant mentor. In 1947, he went to Dublin as head coach.

During Adair's tenure at Dublin, the school won 32 games and lost 16 on the football field. His 1948 and shared the championship in 1950. It never finished lower than econd during his five-year stay. Last year, his Slaton team was

Texan Steadies To Win Crown

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 19
(7)—The elite of professional golf, clating and the crowd Sunday but headed by Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, compete today in the \$10,
The Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., lost his temper at the office that the condition of the competence of the comp 000 54-hole Thunderbird Country the Florida West Coast Tennis

Tournament. Hal Burrows, Charlottesville, winter league.

Macon managed the Miami, Fla., resort, and starts its three-day run scrambling all through the match with his teasing drop shots. After nounced as the 1953 manager at The pros will be paired with such some doubtful calls, Bartzen de-Elmira, where Harris was club prominent club members as base-manded a new lineman in the sec president.

ual scores for the 54 holes count could do to pull out of the match in the battle for the money. Top 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, 6-4.

money is \$1,500.

Hogan, pro at the neighboring ed up to defeat Bill Davis, KnoxTamarisk County Club here, is making one of his infrequent tourBaltimore, 6-2, 6-3, for the doubles

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Perhaps this would be the year to add a junior college division to the Big Spring Relays. The junior college athletes get all too few chances to compete. It

uldn't entail much more work for those who stage the show and worth the effort if only three or four juce squads showed bigger meet in future years,

Big Spring will be one of two new football foes facing the Pam-pa Harvesters next fall. The other: Fort Worth Paschal.

Big Spring and Paschal replace Vernon and Duncan, Okla., on the Harvesters' schedule. Pampa also meets Austin of El Paso and seven District 1-AAAA

TWO SPEAKING DATES Ray George, the Texas A & N Grid menter, will fill a speaking engagement at a Pecos football to assume his duties around Feb. 1. banquet on the Monday previous to his appearance here the night of Jan. 29.

Six Texans finished 'in the money' in the recent Bing Crosby \$10,000 Golf Tournament in California
but Tommy Bolt and Byron Nelson

Arkansas-Baylor Encounter
Tops Southwest Cage Card probably didn't think it was the effort.

They wound up in a deadlock for 15th place in the carnival and won

Another links note: When Ben Hogan registered out of Hershey, Pa., he was paid \$7,000 a year for adopting that address. He didn't actually spend any

PEAST OR FAMINE

Last football season, the Farm-ersville High School team played eight home games, only two on the road. Now, it appears the club

CONNERS TO CARLSBAD The Longhorn League's bill for lost balls is apt to go up this

Joe Bauman, who clouted 50 round trippers for Artesia last year, has been sold to Tyler but could return to the circuit. Joe Fortin, who hits the long ball, has been obtained from Lamesa

by Artesia. Carlsbad, N. M., the new member of the circuit, will offer Mery Conners as a fence threat. Conners crashed out 47 home runs for Amarillo last year. If anything, he's a better hitter than Bauman. He's been in the for-play ranks for 17 play-for-play ranks for 17 years and spent more than a little time in AA and AAA circles.

Lou Dawson will be back Midland and he can hit that gopher pitch every now and then. Over Odessa way, Leo Eastham is flexing his muscles, ready to massage the lemon again.

A power guy here should boost 50 or more balls out of the local orchard, what with the friendly left field barrier and the prevailing winds.

Glenn Burns could and should

have a great year with the willow at San Angelo.

Steers, Lions

clash between Big Spring and Vernon in Vernon has been set back from tenight until Tuesday, out shares of the top spot last week Steer Coach Wayne Bonner has and that cut the combest around

stepping Arizona.

In the only other games this The Longhorns play their first I-AAA home game Friday of this week, at which time they enterweek, Hardin-Simmons meets Mid-western of the Gulf Coast Confertain the Sweetwater Mustangs. Sweetwater is favored to win the conference flag but Vernon square off in a conference game. The results last week: Texas Western 74, Flagstaff 72; Tempe 90, Texas Western 54; Hardin-Simmons 69, Texas Tech 63; Ariwns a good exhibition record and is rated only a step or two be-hind the Ponies. zona 66, Texas Western 54; Flag-staff 84, New Mexico A&M 52;

Suggs Grabs Top Prize At Tampa

TAMPA, Fla, Jan. 19 (#-Louise Suggs is \$1,250 richer today with en's Open Golf championship to Miss Suggs came through with

a stx under par 68 on the final 18 Placed In Mails holes Sunday for a 288 and a six stroke victory over amateur Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville, Ga.

That 288 tied the recognized the 24 players on of the Houston Bu where par is 72 or better, set by

Mrs. Babe Zaharias in the same ournament in 1951. Trailing Miss Faulk were five pros—Betty Dodd, San Antonio, Tex., 297; Patty Berg, St. Andrews, Ill., and Betty Jameson, San An-tonio, both 298; Mrs. Zaharias, 300;

and Peggy Kirk, Ponte Vedra, 302. Goldman Phoenix Golf Champion

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 19 (8— Spec Goldman of Dallas went three under par to win the Arizona Country Club Invitational Golf tourna-ment here yesterday with a 10 and 9 over Lee Griffith of Phoenix. The Texan scored two birdles in the payoff run after overtaking Griffith in the morning 18. Gold-man was 1942 Mexican Amateur champion and runnerup to Lawso Little in the 1984 National Amateu

SWEEPING OVERHAUL

New Net Leader Planning To Reform Amateur Game

new president of the U. S. Lawn drastic changes. Tennis Association is a strapping. bushy-browed Army officer, Lt. a U. S. amateur could accept trav-championships

man with a mission.

at the USLTA's annual meeting Saturday, Bishop announced plans for a sweeping overhaul of this country's ancient amateur code.

"Old and patched up," he said of the present rules. "Do not define an amateur...unrealistic." basketball through last week end. records prepared by Hank Brown of Amarillo showed. With Bishop in the chair, the nation's tennis delegates swiftly

The wacky Southwest Conference

Razorbacks rebounded to

hasketball race could take on a

new note Monday night when Ar-

thump Rice, 87-68, Saturday night

and that left Texas and Baylor-

season-still on top.
Other games this week match

TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 19 #-The Arizona - Texas baseball league

turned down entry blds by Tijuana

and Chihuahua in spite of assur-

ances yesterday that the McCarran

immigration law will not wreck

the league.
Paul Kelly, an immigration offi-

cer, told league officials meeting here Mexican players on Mexican

eams could enter this country free

for limited trips. He said each

Mexican player on a U. S. team can play all season for a \$10 visa

El Paso was awarded an all-stat

game June 25 between Mexican and U. S. players.

League members talked over the possibility the McCarran Act might

mpose such heavy entry fees on Mexican teams that the financial

hardship would be great. But offi-ciers agreed the fears probably

Kelley predicted a letter sent

tern-International, Florida-Interna-

tional and A-T leagues alike. C. B. Richards, Tucson owner

said the McCarran Act might prove

especially troublesome for teams more than 25 kilometers below the Mexican border.

Border Conference basketball ac tion slows to a crawl this week, but one game—Hardin-Simmons-West

Texas-could leave a single leader.

Hardin-Simmons knocked both Texas Tech and West Texas State

out shares of the top spot last week

first place to the Cowboys and fast

ence and Tempe and Flagstaff

North Texas 61, Hardin-Simmons 60; Tempe 60, New Mexico A&M 60; Arizona 52, New Mexico A&M

50; Hardin-Simmons 64, West Tex-

Houston Contracts

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 UP-Contracts

were being mailed today to 20 of the 24 players on the 1953 roster

of the Houston Buffs of the Texas

The other four, catchers Frank Mancuso and Nello Strickland, and

pitchers Jack Cardey and Lever

ette Spender, have already signe

as State 61.

Cowboys, Buffs

Meet This Week

by El Paso to Washington, D. C. four games last week and the two would result in a general policy it won—over Austin College 73-67, for all borders, affecting the West-

vere ill-founded.

couple of surprises so far this

kansas plays host to Baylor,

Entry Bids Are

Turned Down

His mission is to rip hypocrisy out of amateur tennis and turn Jawhawks Continue To Lead

day and Saturday respectively.

that still can't entertain title hopes

is Southern Methodist, which has dropped all three of its league tilts. And the Mustangs, very like-

ly, could have a hand in deciding just which team will win the cham-

57, then turned around and bowed to Texas A&M, 51-42. The Aggie

win came after a humiliating loss to Texas Christian, 67-3.

That left Texas and Baylor with

3-1 records in conference action, with Rice holding second with a 2-1 mark and A&M third with 2-2.

John Starkey, Baylor's sensation

al scorer, boosted his total to 95 points in conference competition and also climbed into second place

in season scoring with 197 points.
Gene Schwinger of Rice leads in season scoring with 219 points and is second in conference scoring

Texas Conference

Texas Conference basketball teams take a rest this week, and

a few of them need it,
Abilene Christian broken even in

McMurry stayed tied for the top

spot b thumping Texas A&I, 67-59

and 102-79, to give it a 3-0 slate

In the only other games last week, ACC dropped two to South-west Texas State, 65-51, and 73-61.

Clubs Take Rest

ence play with a 5-0 record.

HCJC of Big Spring continues to set the pace with 12 wins in 15 wiped out the unpopular eight-starts, although the Hawks lost week rule and greeted enthusias- their only game last week. HSU's tically the new executive's recom- freshmen upset the locals, 60-59.

A few minutes after inheriting the gavel from Russell B. Kingman

Western Zone In Cage Play of the Texas Junior College Con-ference is playing .500 or better teammate, Casey Jones, is the only one close to him, with 216 points. The Hawks have scored a total

of 1,052 points to 895 for the Amarillo
Odessa
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Odessa Texas A&M against Rice on Tues-343 816 186 173 167 164 151 137 138 Just about everybody beat everybody else last week to turn the conference into an "anybody can win" affair. About the only team

in only eight tournaments a year

Texarkana Club To Change Hands

TYLER, Jan. 19 (8-The Texarkana franchise of the Big State Baseball League was scheduled to Rice beat Baylor, 75-63, then lost to Arkansas, while Baylor rebound-ed with a 65-56 decision over Southern Methodist.

change hands today.

At the Big State League winter neeting here yesterday Howard Green, league president, said that Dick King and Del Erickson were

to purchase the club from Claude Lee of Gladewater today. Longview was selected as the site of the Big State all-star game to be played July 17.

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TV's Effect On Attendance, Popularity In Sports Noted

nificant sports trend of 1952 was the minds of the writers. television's effect on attendance The full impact of TV-which and popularity, and the future im- was to bring the World Series,

living rooms throughout the land.
A year ago, the outstanding trend

pact of this giant entertainment championship boxing bouts, big medium on amateur and professional sports.

That was the consensus of the other races, to a nation-wide aulearns try and improve season reclearns try and improve season reclearns try and improve season recsional sports.

That was the consensus of the
scheduled—East Texas-Lamar at
Beaumont Monday night.

Beaumont Monday night.

That was the consensus of the
nation's sportswriters and sportscasters replying today to the annual year-end poll of The Asnual yea

ped Sul Ross twice, 69-57, 69-63, to make it four victories against no defeats in conference play.

Other games this week match Southwest Texas and Trinity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-Unity; Sam Houston-McNeese, and Sam Houston-McNeese. clining attendance at major and minor league baseball parks.

"A broader outlook on television concessions will have to be

As for de-emphasis of sports, and the move by college presi-dents and the various athletic con-

"Development of the defensive platoon in college football, so that the defense is catching up with the

scandals " racing, and the racing boom in the face of baseball attendance

"Faith in sport despite the

"The rise in popularity of horse

dropping off."
"The return to power of Pacific Coast football."

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Two GIs Plead Not Guilty In Spying Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 UM-Two former GI's pleaded innocent today to an indictment accusing them of spying on U. S. military secrets as members of an espionage ring directed from the Soviet Embassy here.
Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger

who were arrested in Vienna last week, entered their pleas before U. S. Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who set their trial for March 2. Oran H. Waterman, justice de partment attorney, suggested a later trial date, saying he anticlpated there might be a new indictment naming other persons. Military investigators have been questioning a number of Americans in U. S.-occupied Austria. Holtzoff stuck by the March 2 date. He said "The court feels that it is in the public interest as well as the interests of the de

fendants that a case of this kind should be promptly disposed of."
Verber and Ponger were remanded to jail in default of \$50. 000 bond each.

Naturalized Americans of Austrian birth, both were studying in Vienna under the G. I. Bill of and flown back here. Their U. S. residence is New York.

A sealed indictment returned by federal grand jury last Tues-

tus. Novikov could not be made left. demanded that he leave the coun try immediately. Novikov was reported by the State Department to be in New York today preparatory to leaving on a Belgian trans Atlantic plane.

Area IOOF Members Meet Here Tonight

Visitors from Knott, Stanton, Goldsmith, Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and San Angelo are due to attend an Odd Fellows meeting at the Ninth and San Antonio Street hall this evening, when Lodge 372 will hold its session to coincide with a circle meeting of Lodge 117. Such a conclave occurred last in Stanton and 107 IOOF members at-

7:30 p.m.

Two Business Places Report Break-Ins

Two northside businesses this morning reported break-ins which apparently occurred last night.

Two toy tractors, a toy "spread-r," and an tvy pot were stolen from the Massey-Harris Tractor Company, Lamesa Highway, police

the Lazy E ranch.

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"We had never been in a spot like this before. I always was poor but was able to keep my family fed. It was a last resort and our last chief said.

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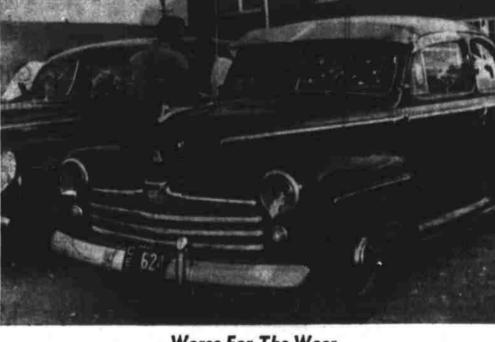
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Worse For The Wear

Two cars appear substantially worse for the wear following a shooting affray early Sunday morning in Colorado City. The car on the right had all glasses broken, three flat tires, and seats cut with a knife. There were 18 holes in its windshield. The car on the left had four tires punctured and the glasses shattered. There was at least one man in this car during the shooting. No one was injured. (Tom

Lynch managed a smile from

last chance, I guess."

Picked Up By Local

Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane arrest-

of Bastrop authorities and found

that he was also wanted in Big

Lane said Franklin would be held

Bicycle Is Stolen

From Herald Carrier

An English-type Hercules bicycle, owned by Herald Carrier Melvin

in the 100 block of W. 9th Street while he made his paper route Sun-

day morning. When he returned it

The bicycle has a three-spe axle and is red and cream co Back fender is missing.

Youths Warned About

A warning was issued this morning to Big Spring youths that the firing of air guns in the city limits is against the law.

The warning was sounded by Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, who

Shooting Air Guns

Rights when they were arrested by U. S. military officials last week Children Out To Beg Food

to help you."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 49-, I'm hungry," he said, "what are day accused them of spying for Russia in a conspiracy with Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet embassy.

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Trio Arrested After A Wild Chase In N.M.

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The three identified themselves soon as I'm able." as Jack Marshall, 23, of Perry,

chased the car when he noticed Miss Clanton fed the children it had no liceuse plates. One of sandwiches and sent boxes of grothe men opened fire through the ceries to the Lynch apartment. rear window.

A bullet hit a tire, forcing cles and church groups and the said. Nothing was stolen from Der-rington Auto Parts Company, the officer radioed for a roadblock to Lynch managed a smile Police Chief E. W. York said a turned off the highway towards on my feet we'll be all right again," he said. be set at Deming, but the trio under his covers. "Once I get back

them.

Fleeing towards Las Cruces, they ran two roadblocks at high speed but smashed into the tourist's car Alleged Forger Is as they attempted to run the third in Las Cruces.

The tourists, Sgt. Kennet. E. Sheriff's Official Brown of Camp Roberts, Calif., and his wife, Sue, 22, were taken to an El Paso, Tex., hospital in ed a man here Sunday on request serious condition.

Fourth Man Nabbed Spring. The man was Bill Franklin, who In Negro's Robbery

is charged in Bastrop with passing worthless checks and here with Sheriff's officials Saturday night forgery.

Lane said that sheriff's officials arrested Chester McSwain, the last in Bastrop called him Sunday and of four local men charged with asked that Franklin be arrested. robbing a Negro airman here sev- He was wanted there for allegedly

eral months back.
Two of the men charged have already been tried for the offense.
Dois Wayne Barber received a issued here for Franklin's arrest on five-year prison sentence, and charges of forging a \$71 check in Clyde McPherson got a five-year October. probated sentence.

Clyde Franklin, also charged, is now out on bond pending trial. Mc-swain will go before Justice of the Swain will go before Justice of the Of Bastrop officials. Peace Cecil Nabors for examining trial in the next few days.

In Barber's trial the Negro-John Mager—testified that four men picked him up while he was hitch-hiking and took his money. He identified Barber, and McPherson pleaded guilty.

Thomas is Elected As Special Judge

Members of the Howard County Bar Association elected George T.

Harvey Hooser, who was elected special judge last week, resigned this morning. A different lawyer is elected each week to serve in the absence of Judge Charlie Sullivan, who is ill.

Man Gets \$10 Fine For Worthless Checks

G. B. Anglin, arrested Saturday said that several windows from by the Sheriff's department, was churches being constructed on 11th given a \$10 fine in county court today on charges of passing worthed.

today on charges of passing worthless checks.

He was charged with passing in the city limits is \$25, Long said.

If the boys are caught, they will have to pay property damages plus the fine.

Cars Shattered By Rifle Fire

ious times, said he had contacted an early Sunday morning fusillade a few welfare agencies and had in the north part of Colorado City, received the same answer from two automobiles were pocked with all, "you haven't been a resident rifle fire. No one was injured. of Oklahoma long enough for us The shooting occurred about 1:45

a.m. and followed a Latin-Amer-Lynch said he came to the state ican dance in an area known as from Dallas 4% months ago. He contracted influenza, couldn't work, and his money and food ran out. So he bundled up Donald, 12, and Eula Mae, 9, handed them a note and seat them to paid her. LAS CRUCES, N. M., Jan. 19 th hood grocery stores through the been unable to determine whether point yesterday after crashing two "to whom it may concern." both were occupied when the cars road blocks, firing at a pursuing It told of the family's plight, ex-were being riddled with builets from police car, wounding a rancher and plained all the food in the house crashing into a tourist's car while was gone, and added, "if you see trying to run a third road block. It to help us, I'll pay it back as Ford, was occupied by at least one person, who was identified as a Lo-The children went to two gro- raine Latin-American by patrolman tended. As many as 150 may be in attendance tonight.

Okla.; Lloyd E. Jones, 18, of Adel, cery stores and were turned down Lawrence Powell, one of the investment of the inves en - hearted, and still hungry, they on the seat and was unharmed, began walking home, but on the though all four tires were punctured The men were to be arraigned today on federal charges of interstate transportation of a stolen
car and possession of a military
carbine. State officials said state
charges are also being prepared
against them.

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State Solons Draw Lots To Offer Bills

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 # House mem-Shivers a glittering start of bers drew lots today hoping to get second elective term. low numbers for bills planned to saving and school finances.

week expecting a flood of House weather is bad, the show will be tically tried to patch up a split The actual business of lawmaking won't get under way until resentatives. after tomorrow's inauguration of Gov. Allan Shivers.

parade, a ceremony under the of the hat in today's legislative massive columns of the south front sweepstakes. of the capitel and a series of dress-up receptions and balls to give Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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The governor spent a quiet week meet the 53d Legislature's blazing end doctoring a severe cold. All issues of taxation, spending, water the inaugural formalities outdoors were contingent on his recovery, The session went into its second and expected fair weather. If the called today as deputies franmoved indoors to the House of Rep-

Members of the House have until midnight Wednesday to take ad-There will be a two-mile-long vantage of low numbers pulled out

Lucky lawmakers may either use their low numbers, or trade out with other members who may need them for pet legislation. The low numbers in theory at least help give bills preferred positions on future calendars. Money bills don't need low numbers because they have priority anyway under the

While the House got the jump on the Senate in the actual process of lawmaking, a big backlog of work was piling up for the upper

Shivers sent the Senate names of 195 Texans appointed to a wide variety of boards and comdissions since adjournment of the last general session of the legisla-They must be confirmed or rejected, but no static was expected. Most had been cleared in ad-

No action can be taken on con firmations until Senate standing committees are named. Lieut. Gov Ben Ramsey delayed this until after his inauguration. Neither can the Senate dig in on legislation until committees are ready for

Mexican Oil On Way To The United States

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 19 UM-Six tankers of Mexican oil are en oute to United States ports. Officials said yesterday the total 20,000 barrels was the largest hipment since the expropriation of the foreign countries.

Four tankers are going to New York, one to Houston and one to

Former Judge Dies

CRYSTAL CITY, Jan. 19 UM-N. H. Hunt, 73, former Zavalla County udge for 16 years, died at his nome here yesterday after a long illness. He came to the county in 1910 and was one of its oldest citi-



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Mossadegh Is Challenged In Iran Parliament

By MARC PURDUE

TEHRAN (#) - An extraordinary session of Iran's lower house of between Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and Speaker Mullah Ayatullah Seyed Kashani.

Kashani, powerful religious chief and mainstay of the Mossadegh government, declared yesterday he would block debate on a bill to extend for a year Mossadegh's near-dictator power to govern by decree. Later a delegation from

Mossadegh reportedly said he was ready to carry the government-shattering issue to the people in a nation-wide broadcast and call for a referendum to settle it. Informed sources said Mossadegh had told a Majlis delegation yesterday that Kashani would be oing beyond his power as speake of the House to withdraw any bill maintained that such a move would have to be petitioned by 15 deputies and then voted on.

Kashani's son said his father had agreed to the special Parliament session today.

The split in the government coalition which has dominated Iran for almost two years came as the latest round of negotiations on the British-Iranian oil dispute reached another critical stage. In lengthy conferences last week between U. S. Ambassador Loy Hen-derson and Mossadegh, new secret American proposals for a settlement were made. The Premier's aides bodly predicted that

final agreement was near.

Mossadegh had pressed for an extension of his government-bydecree power—it expires Feb. 9— on the ground that he needed this full ... uthority to negotiate a settlement with the British.

Kashani, a religious zealot fervent in his hatred of the British, has boasted he can "summon an army of a million martyrs for any

Although no Communist, Kashani has been reported, to have had dealings recently with the underground Reds in the apparent belief that he could use them for his own ends and then discard



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come private citizen Harry S. Tru- a consultant on business and gov-

eight years. He gives the appear-ance of being in excellent health. The White House car, for the or long, however, was exploded regular passenger train, which will

plans to open up a private office trip back to Missouri. in Kansas City, near his home And for the first time in nearly at Independence, Mo., to serve as eight years, anyone who wants to

WASHINGTON & A gray, 68 office in a Kansas City office the White House he has been grant-year-old Missourian, radiating building before moving on to New ing exclusive interviews to some of theer and voicing deep satisfac-York City to open up a business the veteran newsmen assigned the with his stewardship, today of his own.

all appointments to see Truman at by Bryson Rash of the American At noon tomorrow, he will be- the White House, plans to become ernment contracts.

It is to Connelly's apartment the see Dwight D. Eisenhower sworn President and Mrs. Truman will

than he can remember and ready the White House private car-by to try his hand at the novel ex- courtesy of Eisenhower-at Washperience of loafing after working ington's Union Station. There Sepast 20 years the Democrats have around 17 hours a day for nearly cret Service protection comes to sought to level out the peaks and

Any idea that Truman will loaf first time, will be attached to a

by word that he has already made | depart at 6:30 p.m. EST, for

headquarters for his future undertakings, whatever they may be.
Matthew J. Connelly, long his
No. 1 secretary and confidante, is
flying out this week to set up this

During Truman's last weeks in

Connelly, the man who cleared were broadcast over the week end Broadcasting Company and Bill Costello of the Columbia Broad-

easting System. Rash quoted the President as olies."
saying that at the 1945 Potsdam The

was talking about ...'"

Costello said that in his interview, Truman declared that in the valleys between the very rich and the very poor. Costello said he asked whether the balance could be maintained and that Truman

'That depends. The Republicans could very well change the distribution of income by new legislation. Remember, I don't say they will change it. I don't know
—and I hope not.'"
In an interview with the Miami

Daily News' Washington correspondent, printed in the paper's Sunday edition, Truman was quoted as saying he would be happy to serve again in Congress—either as a senator or as a representa-

Tomorrow's change at the White House apparently will mean that cisions. Signs were that preliminary work would not be completed in time for Truscan completed in time for Truscan completed.

Secretary Acheson's request Tru-probably is what it will be reman set up a special commission membered for . . .

write, lecture and perform other or not.
services.

And he still hopes to do a little or here, and neither can I."

Poland Asserts U.S. Seeks To Destroy Nation

Communist government has charged the United States with "aggressive spying" activities against Poland and with working out a "volcano plan" to destroy the Polish nation in the event of war.

the American Embassy here last Friday and published in the press yesterday said the U. S. government was trying to "deprive Poland of its independent existence and to subordinate it to the interests of the American monor

The note, which demanded the see Dwight D. Eisenhower sworn President and Mrs. Truman will saying that at the 1945 Potsdam of the United States. Then, several hours later, he will head back to the Missouri he left 18 years ago of Dean Acheson, his secretary of as a new U. S. senator.

Harry Truman will be out of a job for the first time in more years of his new freedom when he boards than he can remember and ready.

Truman will get his first taste that Stalin did not know what I septonage and diversionist activation. The note, which demanded the conference he gave Premier Stalin alleged spying be stopped, repeated a previous charge that a perfected the atomic bomb and would use it to end the war. Rash quoted Truman: "I am convinced the Nov. 4 and accursed the Americans also of other extensive was talking about ..."

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(American Air Force officers previously called the charge that saboteurs were dropped "fake." In Washington last night the State Department said the Polish note had not been received and had no comment.)

The "volcano plan" worked out by American staff officers, said the note, assigned to U. S. secret agents in Poland "the criminal task of indicating targets to be bombed and the starting of diversion and sabotage on a large scale in the event of future war.

world traveling after he has set up his plans. His big interest is more in

distant years than in his own immediate future. He is interested. he says, in the verdict history will write on his administration.

pleted in time for Truman to decide:

1. Whether Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atom spies, shall be electrocuted. Their appeal for clemency is being studied at the Justice Department.

2. Whether John Carter Vincent, a career diplomat, should be discharged as the President's Loyalty Review Board recommended. At Secretary Acheson's request Tru-

man set up a special commission to review the case, and so far as is known it has not completed its study.

The future holds no financial terrors for Truman since he has banked some of his \$190,000 salary as President, although no one can say how much he has put away. And he can have his pick of a mounting accumulation of offers to write, lecture and perform other or not.

"Thomas Jefferson has just now come into his own as President. The same is true of Jackson, Lincoln, Grover Cleveland. And the same will be true of Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. It takes an objective survey of what has happened and what was trying to be accomplished to decide whether write, lecture and perform other or not.

Two Texans Dead In C54 Transport Crash

Texans were killed in the crash of a C54 military transport plane near Harmon Air Force Base, Capt. Sidney C. Hill, son of Mrs.

Newfoundland, Friday night,
A revised list of the 14 dead

yesterday added the name of Airman 1-C Everett N. Kenney, husband of Mary Janet Kenney, San WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 M-Two Antonio. He was a passenger, The navigator of the plane was

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