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HE'S A RARE BIRD—This bird, out for a jaunty stroll at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulfcoast near Corpus Christi, is a Whooping Crane. Only 36 of these rare birds are alive. All are at the Aransas Wildlife Refuge. Last year a female laid two eggs, the first known to have been laid in captivity, but they were infertile. Her mate died. Wildlife officials, who hope the birds will reproduce and preserve the species, report a couple are courting now. (AP Photo). Grout Love ... and AMERICA'S

TO CRACKDOWN ON TAX EVADERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 68-The Treasury Department is eyeing even more closely the income tax returns of individuals making between \$7,000 and \$25,000 a year. It plans to crack down on tax evaders in this group if Congress will put up the money for additional enforcement agents.

The plan turned up in testimony made public yesterday by the

ade public yesterday by the The committee was told by T. C. Atkeson, assistant internal revnue collector, that the middle-income

cretary of the Treasury Snyder asked for more money for tax law enforcement. "This is the most ef-fective way that I know of to in-crease the government's revenue under the existing tax laws," he

cal year 1949 brought in \$1,891,-679,000 which might otherwise have tal freedom from James Sims in

tal freedom from James Sims in a case heard this morning. A minBut most of these audits, he said, affected individuals in higher income groups. Only 17.8 per cent of the returns on incomes in the 87.000 to \$25,000 group and only 3.9 per cent of those under \$7,000 are now being so closely checked. The larger the income, the more likely a check-up.

Treasury officials said they have found that 7 out of every 10 returns checked in the upper groups are found to be erroneous, with the errors generally in favor of the tax
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Grounding Of Warship Blamed On Bad Luck

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souri on a Chesapeake bay mud-bank was blamed yesterday by her commander on "a chain of unusual and unfortunate circumstances."

The officer — tall, handsome, gray-haired, 47-year-old Captain William D. Brown, said, however, he could not "go into detail."

"To do so would be to usurp the prerogative of the court of inquiry which has been appointed," he said in an interview in his cabin.

The captain said he is optimistic about seeing the battlewagon's shadow in a different location after the next move is made to float her

the next move is made to float her on Feb. 2—Groundhog Day. So is Adm. Allen E. Smith, commander of Atlantic Fleet cruisers, who is in charge of the salvage operation. Smith said increasing the big ship's buoyancy and pulling will be the two chief methods used in the next attempt to haul her off the mudbank.

Medical Group to Begin Meet Today

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24. (# The 14th annual meeting of the International Post-Graduate Medical Assembly of Southwest Texas opens here today.

Dr. T. C. Terrell, Fort Worth, chairman of the board of trustees of the State Medical Assn., said yesterday on the eve of the meet-ing that the average life span may be raised to 90 years by 1975. Ter-rell said the medical system of the U. S. has increased the average life expectation from 41.7 years in 1900 to nearly 70 years in 1950.

District Court Grants Divorces

Three divorces have been granted in 118th district court cases within recent days.

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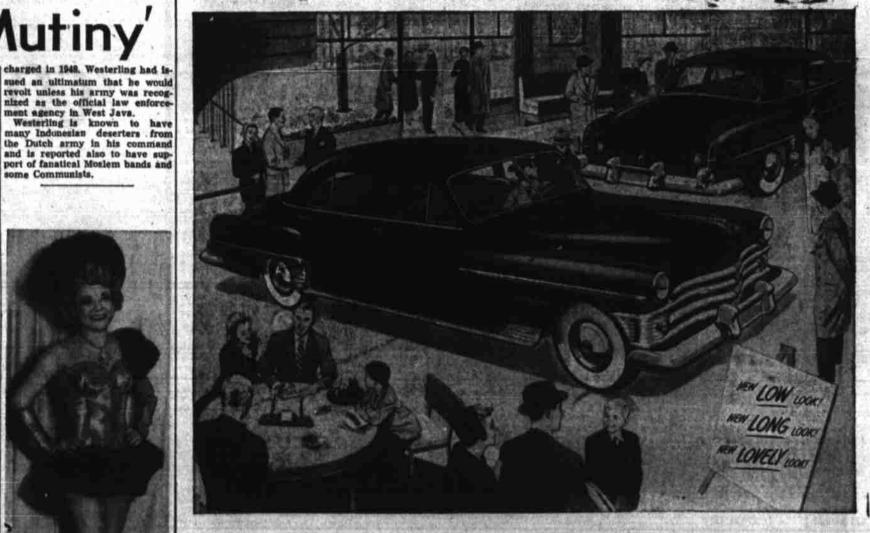
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bloody fighting. A Dutch army spokesman said a
Dutch general at Bandoeng, 120
miles southeast of Jakarta, had
persuaded the guerrilla raiders to
withdraw to svoid further bloodshed. Sixty Indonesian army soldiers, including three high ranking
officers, were reported killed in
the fighting as guerrillas took over
most of the city.

The Dutch army spokesman conceded that 300 Indonesian soldiers
enrolled in the Dutch army had
deserted. But he denied a statement by Col. Simatupang, acting
chief of staff of the U. S. I. army, A Dutch army spokesman said a the Dutch army in his command

ment by Col. Simatupang, acting chief of staff of the U. S. I. army, that the raiders were "mainly from the Dutch army."

It was evident the flareup involving the Dutch army et Bandoeng seriously blasted the bridge of friendship carefully built between the two countries in independence negotiations.

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An official U. S. I communique today said the situation in West Java was still "troubled and confusing." Attempts to restore peace were being made difficult by actions of several Dutchmen, the

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FOR SALE: Second hand clothing
business store and itring quarters.
Reasonable reut. 209 N. Gregg St.
GROCERY store and station with 4room and bath tiving quarters. Week
Highway, corner Madison. See owner at store. I wo good 3-room houses, one furnished on one lot paved street, good location \$5500.

85—For Exchange
PIVE ROOM house in Lubbor's for
tale or trade for property hers. Call
1921-R.

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Spring Real Estate-impro or unimproved. It must be a good investment. Jack Ashby Room 214, Crawford Hotel

CARD OF THANKS

We dealre to thank our friends and neighbora for their kindness, words of sympathy and for the food and floral offerings in our late becavement.

Prack and Frack Tale Jr.,
The Mohan Family. Brick home on Washington brick Nice home on Bluebonnet St. Newly decorated 6-room house, The Herald is authorized to an-ounce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of For good income-large fur-Por District Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN house in good location For District Attorney: ELTON GILLILAND vacant now. 7 room brick home within

GEORGE CHOATS walking distance of town; good Por County Judge:
J ED BROWN
G E (Red) GILLIAM For Sheriff: WOLF 6-room house and lot, place for cow and chickens. For County Attorney: B. E. PREEMAN Well located 3-room house and For County Superinte WALKER BAILEY bath, \$1250 down will handle 1) seres close in, south of LEB PORTER

W. W. BENNETT W. H. (Dick: SIDES R. A. (Bob) EUBANK See us for good residence lots in all parts of town, Por Co. Commissioner, Pol. 3: R. L. (Pancho: NALL ARTHUR J. STALLINGS E. G. (Buck) BUCKANAN For County Commiss EARL HULL

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Political Calendar

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Giant, Dwarf Equines to Make Still Coring Four Appearances Downtown After Oil Shows

Some of the largest equines and extending from St. Louis to California. Dunagan Sales company of light pearance in Big Spring this morning.

Twelve champion Clydesdale horses weighing an aggregate of more than 24,000 pounds, and a 165-pound Bicilian doukey, here for four appearances on downtown streets, were stabled in the Truman Jones motor company. Champions of the International Livestock exposition of Chicago, the dozen Clydesdales and will leave Thursday for Monamor of Chicago, the dozen Clydesdales and will leave Thursday for Monamans. Eight men, the team main
Some of the largest equines and extending from St. Louis to California. Dunagan Sales company of the lowers and Betty, the 36-inches tail donkey.

The horses, wagen, stables, and personnel move in five large vans. The Clydescales ride in three of the vehicles, the wagen is carried in another, and stables and miscellaneous equipment is transported in the fifth.

Names of some of the animals are reminiscent of their homelands, are reminiscent of their homelands are reminiscent of their homelands. Tam O'Shanter, Scottle, Scotty, Shants, Tapell are from Scotland. This is the group's second stop in Texas. The assembly arrived being the property of the second stop in Texas. The assembly arrived being the property of the second stop in Texas. The assembly arrived being the property of the second stop in the second stop in Texas. The assembly arrived being the property of the second stop in the se average more than 2,000 pounds each in weight. Lindy, the largest,

tips the scales at an even 2,250. ed by Anheuser-Busch Inc. of St. Local C-C Sets Eight of the giant animals, own-Louis, were to pull the concern's colorful wagon out W, 3rd street Membership ing, repeating the performance on E. 3rd street this afternoon. They were expected back in the stables Banquet Feb. 27

Wednesday the team is scheduled to go out Gregg street to the Vet-erans' hospital at 11 a.m. and out the Lamesa highway for over a merce will be on Monday, Feb-

mile at 1 p.m. The Clydescales, imported form Scotland and Canada, were de-clared winners of pairs, fours, sixes, and individual exhibits at the International exposition last fall, Bob Berra, team manager, said. They are currently on a five-month tour

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Jan. 4. (P) — Cattle
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up and short-fed steers and yearlings 13.003.00; sood fed offerings 24.00-25.00; hear
own 18.50-17.50; good and choice fal calves
11.00-34.00; common and medium calves
3.00-20.50; stocker yearling steers 17.
2.00; stocker calves 17.00-20.00; stocker
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11.06-14.00.
Sheep 800; shaughter lambs steady to 800 higher; deeder lambs steady; other sheep scarce; good and choice shorn-claughter lambs 22.50-78; wedtum and good satushter lambs 22.50; feeder lambs 22.50 down.

NEW YORK, Jan. 34. (#) — Noon col-on prices were 25 to 55 cents a bale lower has the previous close. March 31.08, May 1.14 and July 30.65.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK Jan. 24. Up — Stock prices
were shaved all along the time today.
There was no pronounced eatling pressure
however, and losses were limited to minor
fractions for the most part, A wide variety
of key stocks remained at Monday's final
levels.

Local Spot Markets
Grain: No. 1 mile and begari \$1.80 delivered; Loan \$2.03 delivered.
Poultry: heavy hena. 15; light hens.
15; fryers. 21; cockevels, 10; No. 1 turkey
hena, 30; No. 1 turkey toma. 20.
Produce: cream. 52; eggs. 40.
Cotton: Striet low Meha 26.44; low midding %ths. 31.50; Putures (Noon. NY)
Mar. 31.60; May 31.31; July, 25.70.
Cottonses6: 48.80 per tom (CCC).

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hans. Eight men, the team mans- ed donkey, was brought to this ger, and driver accompany the country from Sicily.

Principal speaker will be Dr.

Tom Taylor, president of Howard

The date was approved formally

day luncheon session, and Presi-

dent Doug Orme announced com

mittees to handle the yearly affair

which always draws a capacity

Dr. Taylor has a wide reputa-

tion in the Southwest as a humor

ist and after-dinner speaker. He

has appeared at scores of civic

Rotary club affairs.

At the banquet, new officers and directors of the chamber of commerce will be presented, and the new year's work program planned. Election of directors will proceed

shortly by the mail method.

Committees to handle banqued details include: Arrangements

Gowan and Edith Gay; food, Elmo

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Wasson, Harvey Wooten and K. H.

be made at the chamber of com-merce offices.

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Thieves Strike in

Right-of-Way for

THE WEATHER

Local Highways

Almost Secured

City During Night

Payne college, Brownwood.

ruary 27.

Directorate of City C-C May Be Increased to 40

A proposal to increase the Big Spring chamber of commerce board of directors membership the Big Spring chamber of com- from 30 to 40 will be voted on by the membership.

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ed '80 feet from the south

in the northeast corner of section 16-27, H&TC.

the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 38-33-4n, T&P.

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Will Speak Here

The directors Monday voted submit a change in the by-laws it four miles west of shallow proproviding for the board expansion, and this will have to be approved of the abandoned Southern Min-at a special membership meeting, erals No. 1 R. V. Guthrie, north-at a special membership meeting. by the C-C directorate at its Monwhich has been called for 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 4.

The action is being taken now, so that additional directors, if the ding as a northeastern extender to plan is approved, may be elected the Vealmoor pool, encountered the to start the new C-C year.

it barren. This venture was locat-Directors in voting to submit the amendment, said it was felt the 1,980 from the west lines of section chamber board should be represen- 21-32-3n, T&P. the city't business interests.

tative of a wider cross-section of the city't business interests.

Under the new plan, 15 directors (instead of the usual 10) would be the No. 1 W. L. & R. G. Wilson, elected this year, to join the ten hold-over directors. Then ten would be elected by the board itself. Next year, 15 others would be elected at large to bring the board to its

Pritz Wehner; program, Orme, H. W. Smith and Edith Gay; publicity, H. J. Morrison; tickets, Cecil Mc-Donald; registration, Mrs. Ina Mcproposed full strength of 40.

Discussion of housing and other matters occupied the board at its Monday session. A number of new members and other guests join directors in the meeting. This Reservations for the banquet may Broaddus, H. D. McElrath, \$20 Fine Assessed
For Trash Dumping

Johnnie L. Huett was fined \$20 in corporation court this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of unlewfully dumping trash in the city limits.

Haynie, Dr. Gale Page, E. S. Stacey, Mrs. Myrtle Mayes, Dan M. Krausse, Eugene Somenschein, Mark Sutphen, F. C. Rhoads, W. D. Berry, J. S. Robson, Ed Fisher, Jack Ashby, Mrs. Jack Ashby, Jim Kendali, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, A. J. Prager, Leonard Lyon and J. E. Sanders. Haynie, Dr. Gale Page, E. S. Sta-

34 Attend First Of Six Servicing Lectures in City

Huett allegedly emptied a load of trash on land belonging to Fox Striplin in the 1400 block of Donglass street Jan. 17. Stripplin signed the complaint against Huett.

Two fines were also levied for traffic offenes this morning. Changes of speeding and running a stop sign resulted in \$5 assessments. Thirty-four Big Spring mechanics and service men attended the first of six lectures on automotive engine tune-up and electricity last night.

division of the University of Texas is conducting the series of lectures. All area mechanics have been in-vited to attend. A \$2 fee covers

Two thefts were reported to police here last night.

T. J. Hamm, 506 N. W. 3rd, said two suitcases and \$20 were stolen from him at a bus station here.

Johnny Ray reported his 1949 Hudson sedan stolen from Yell's Inn about 10 p.m.

All but three property owners have executed deeds for right-of-way for two highway projects proposed in the county, J. E. Brown, county judge, reported this morning.

C. L. Stephens of the extension division of the University of Texas is conducting the series of lectures. All area mechanics have been invited to attend. A \$2 fee covers enrollment.

Lectures which will be given wednesday and Friday of this week and Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week and Monday, Wednesday and Friday of next week will conclude the training course. All phases of automotive electricity and carburetion are to be covered, Stephens said.

Training assions are being held in room No. 3. on the Settles mezzanine. Two-hour lectures start at 7:30 p.m.

\$1,681.01 Payroll Is Distributed to Local Guardsmen.

Capt. T. A. Harris, commander of Battery B, 132nd Field Artillery, distributed payroll totalling \$1.681.01 last night during the unit's weekly drill period at Municipal ariport. Guard members are paid of the training or the previous three months, Capt. Harris said. The increase was due to the saiary hike granted members of armed forces.

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Cant. The present Situation of Missioners in Italy."

His talk will deal with reported incidents of persecutions carried by press services.

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Payroll for the last quarter of 1849 was approximately county judge, reported this morning.

The commissioners court hopes to acquire the remaining three deeds within the next few days, the county judge said.

Only two property owners have not signed instruments for right-of-way for a proposed extension of the Gail road, and the county has reached a tentative agreement with one of them.

One has not signed on right-of-way to connect the Snyder highway with the Coahoma road.

The two road projects involve approximately two miles each.

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months, Capt. Harris said. The increase was due to the saiary like granted members of armed forces in October.

Annual payroli for the Big Spring unit will be some \$10,000, the commanding officer stated. This figure includes pay for local drills and for two weeks at Camp Hood during the summer.

Annual Fourth Army inspection for the Artiflery hattery will be held Feb. 24, Capt. Harris told Guardamen last night. The inspector General of the Fourth Army will conduct the inspection at the unit's headquarters at hangar No. 2 on Municipal field.

"Fallure of the unit to pass the Federal inspection will mean dissolution of Big Spring organization," the commander warded, urging 100 per cent attendance of

Howard Wildcat Kittens Grab Two Decisions

A Game:
SAN ANGELO (27)
White
Tongue
Evans
Burber On a two-hour drillstem test from 6,372, top of the pay, to 6,387, gas was to surface in 85 minutes. On the breakdown of drill pipe, with no water were recovered.
Some sources reported the 15-foot section was broken with shale.

Stanolind reported the test from Harper Parquhar lovel.

1,285 4,372 with 120 feet oil and 630 This venture, three miles south- NAN ANGREO (20) west of Coahoma, is located 660 Reed treed feet from the south and east lines McCutlous of section 4-31-1s, T&P. This puts duction in the Istan-East Howard pool and three miles directly south west of Coahoma. While Borden county was getting a new wildcat, it also had a fail-ure. Cosden No. 1 T. J. Good, bid-Canyon reef 123 feet low and found

Father of Local Woman Succumbs

Mrs. H. N. Pope, 91, mother of Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Sr., died at 6 p. m. Monday at her home in Fort Worth. Rites will be said at the Gause-

This puts it a quarter of a mile (most of section 16 is in Howard county) and 2% miles west of the Standard No. 1-6 T. L. Griffin. Ware chapel in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. O'Brien flew to the bedside
Monday and O'Brien joined her in
Fort Worth today.

the Standard No. 1-6 T. L. Griffin, wildcat drilling at 7,762 feet 10 miles southwest of the Amerada No. 1 Von Roeder, lower Canyon pool opener in southeast Borden. It also is five-eighths of a mile northeast of the Skelly No. 1 Wilson, abandoned at 4,735 feet in northern Howard county.

In Borden county. R. S. Bren-Mrs. Pope was, an old settler of Parker county and had resided in Fort Worth for many years. She and Mr. Pope had celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary last year.

In Berden county, R. S. Bren-nand No. 1 Everett, south central Borden deep exploration, drilled to 9,506 feet in Ellenburger. It is several months. Surviving are her husband, five daughters, Mrs. R. M. Briles, Kil-gore, Mrs. E. J. Ridgeway, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. O. C. Ellis, located six and a half miles south-west of Gall and in section 7-31-4n. Fort Worth, and Mrs. Chester ndor announced new location O'Brien, Big Spring; and two sons, Terreil Pope, Milsap, and O. H. Pope, Lubbock. for its No. 2-38 Good, which will be located 1200 feet west of the No. 1-38. The location would be 660 feet from the north and 1,860 from

Mrs. Lemmons Is Glasscock Treasurer

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 24-Mrs Kitty D. Lemmons was named Monday by Glasscock county com pired term of her daughter, Elva D. Lemmons, as county treasurer Miss Lemmons, who had served

in the post for the past seven Mrs. Lemmons is the widow of the late W. L. Lemmons, who served Glasscock county as sheriff for 14 years. She is a pioneer reaident of Glasscock county, hav-ing come here 40 years ago with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs.

When the seeds of the American Holly sprout, only about one in 10 produce female trees and only female trees produce berries.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1950

DO YOU KNOW WHO

-is the head of the men's wear dept, at BURR'S whose initials are E. A.?

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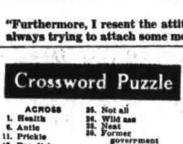


CHATTY'S BEEN BOLNONG IN THAT BLICKET SEAT. LET HER REVIVE IN THE CO-PILOTS CHAIR





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KRLD-Beulah Show
WBAP-Light Up Time
6-15
KBST-Eimer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith
WBAP-Evening Melo
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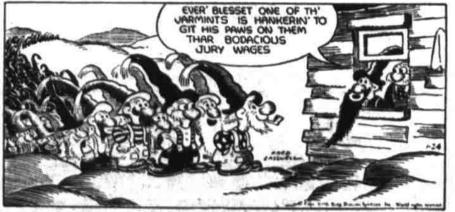
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The Popies are tied with Big Spring in the standings at the pretime with a 1-1 won-lost recult are bunched so closely, one could cover them with a blanket. A rangy targeteer by the name of Doyle Brunson is the hatchet man in the Sweetwater attack. Brunson has thrown in 194 points in 15 games for a 13-point average.

have accumulated over 100 points each in those 15 outings, Carl Nunn has come in for 131 points, 22 more

ton Riley Cross. Brunson, Nunn and Cross are sure to start tonight's struggle

along with D. C. Andrews and Ron-aid Fraley.

The Cayuses have upended San Angelo in league play while losing

Larry McCulloch, the local mentor, will probably start a lineup composed of Howard Jones, Howard Washburn, Wayne Brown, Harold Rosson and Floyd Martin. All are 32-minute men, unless they should foul out.

Jones and Rosson both went to the penalty box against Abilene last Friday night but the Steers

In league play to date, the Steers have lost to Brownwood, 40-30, and won from Abilene, 44-32 There'll be a junior high school

engagement between the two schools while their B teams get together at 6:30 o'clock

South Benders **Trounce Cats**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (B-Right now Coach Adolph Rupp of fading Kentucky probably is wishing for another All-America Alex Groza to bob up at Lexington. The Baron from Kansas already

has lost more basketball games this season than in two previous campaigns of regular play.

Notre Dame upset the Wildcats at South Bend last night, 64-51, for

Rupp's third loss in his last five Kentucky's record now is 11 vie

tories and four losses. regained undisputed first place in the Big 10, whipping Iowa, 68-54. The Buckeyes now have a 4-1 con-Alabama (8-5) upset another up-

set team, Vanderbilt, 47-44, in a Southeast Conference game. The loss is Vandy's first in the SEC against five victories. The Commodores have an 11-4 record.

whipped Tennessee, 65-56. The win-

beaten Michigan State, 75-30. Beloit (16-2) defeated River Falls, 82-68, and Oklahoma City U. topped the Peoria Caterpillars, 51-34.

Louisville (17-3) retained its ting on their mid-term examinations.

ham Young (11-7) edged Utah State (12-9) by one point, 48-47. Utah defeated Denver of the same

loop, 58-51. 37, on the West Coast, and Texas Wesleyan (14-4), touring the east, Oregon State downed Idaho, 48lost to Morris Harvey, 71-66.



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Green, of course, is prexy of the new Gulf league but will headquarter in Abilene.

Three members of the Frank Phillips Junior college basketball Three members of the Frank Philips Junior college bassetiant team, which plays HCJC's Jayhawks in a Western Zone game in Borger Friday night, have been dismissed from the squad.

They are Burtis Tookey, named to the all-conference second team last season, and the Howard brothers, Paul and Bud. Bud Howard was an all-conference guard in 1948-49.

Coach James Holston accused the athletes of violating in-

structions and training rules,

Leland Crissman, quite a pitcher for the Midland Indians, two seasons ago, will get another chance to stick with the Okla-homa City indians this spring, Leland won nine and lost nine for Spartanburg team of the Class B Tri-State league in '45. He's a Colony, Okla, product.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES HARD HIT BY GRADUATION

Oklahoms A & M's football team, which plays both SMU and Arkan-sas of the Southwest conference next fall, will be hit hard by graduation. Fifteen men of last fall's club, including ten starters. Jack Hartman and Don Van Pool, who posed quite a problem for

TCU last October, won't be around in '50

The Midland high school gridders, which were to have started spring workouts on Feb. 20, have delayed the first drill until May 1. Head Mentor Tugboat Jones is having to take over track drills, which

HCJC officials would like to talk turkey with Obie Bristow, the former Big Spring high school mentor, about the Jayhawk football coaching post,

Bristow, who has been out of footbail for a dozen years, would be a natural for the position. Let him get three men together even now, and he's apt to demonstrate a football fermation to you.

MIDILAND HOST ACC-SUL ROSS GAME

Shorty Shelburne, the Midland scribe, reveals that the Abilend Christian college Wildcats and Sul Ross will play a football game in Midland Saturday. September 23. The game was arranged by the There'll be lots of football in Midland that weekend, since Midland

high opens its season the night of Sept. 22 in a practice game with Larry Gilbert, a veteran baseballer who has spent most of his

diamond career in the Southern Association, rates the 1940 Nashville outfit as the best ever to perform in that circuit. That was the one that topped an excellent Houston team, four games to one, in the Dixie series.

Luke Easter, the Negro bomber from the Pacific Coast league, looks like a good bet to lead both major leagues in home runs this

Warren Cantrell, an architect here for a while, is supposed to take the pro golfer's job at Harlingen shortly,

At Columbus, Ohio State (10-3). Hawks Go Against Tabbies Tonight In Abilene Gym

lings and Mel Norris.

The game will be one of three booked for the week by the locals.

Wayland freshmen in Plainview.

Riggs Proffers

Gussie Contract

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DiMag's Contract

Harold Davis and his Howard, The Hawks will again be without County Junior college Jayhawks the services of Bill Fletcher, ace move to Abilene tonight for a forward, That means Frank Dung return basketball engagement with will again start, along with Del Underdog Mississippi S.t.a.t.e the Abilene Christian college reserves. Starting time of the enners now stand at 5-5 and the Vol- gagement is down for 8 o'clock. The Hawks have been idle since Minnesota (113) trounced oft-beaten Michigan State, 73-56. Be-they dropped a 60-47 Western Zone

ter fives with an 82-71 victory over Morehead.

In a Skyline Six headliner, Brigham Young (11-7) edged Utah ham Young (11-7) edged Utah

Open Money

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24. UP -You had no trouble finding Fred Haas, Jr. last night after he won

Haas, Jr. last night after he won the Long Beach Open Golf Tournament. He was right there by the 18th hole, selling putters.

"Did all right, too," drawled the tall, 34-year-old from New Orleans, who went 16 strokes under par for a 268 to win the second playing of this \$10,000 event in his third year as professional.

as professional.

Haas, who came from a tie for 28th place after the first round to stand off determined bids by other stars, sells putters on the side. He adds comfortably to the \$9.817 he banked last year as the ninth best-paid touring prof.

With the beat on, Haas' final

round over Lakewood's rolling course was one of calm concentration. He one-putted five greens to add a 65 to his previously-posted 70-66-67. He was five strokes better than Stan Leonard of Vancouver.

B. C., and won himself \$2,000 against Leonard's \$1,400,
Leonard best out unhersided Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., and National Open Champion Cary Middlecoff of Ormand Beach, Fla., who had 274's and picked up \$900 each. The money winners ran down to 278, which meant that only players six strokes or better under parers six strokes or better under par

278, which meant that only players six strokes or better under par helped cut up the purse.

At 275—with 8006.68 each—were Smiley Quick, of Culver City, Calif., Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Marty Furgol of Albuquerque, N. M., 278 18330 each) found Ted Kroll, Philmont, Pa., Ray Gefford, Fort Worth, Clayton Heafner, Chaslotte, N. C., Jack Burke Jr., White Plains, N. Y., Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and Paul O'Leary, Bismarch, N. D.

Sam Snead of White Sulphur Spring, W. Vs., was at 277 with Jack Harden of El Paso, Tex., Hepry Ranson of St. Andrews, Ill., Bob Hamilton of Landover, Md., and Dave Douglas, Newark, Del.

As Nation's Top Collegiate Five

sports writers and sports casters by John Marchbanks, won over from coast to coast, to win in a Alvin Walker's Flaxie, a two-yearbreeze from second ranked Du-quesne of Pittsburgh. The point. SECOND RACE.— Golden Bey

for their second loss in 17 starts. slipped three places from their runner-up spot of a week ago. Ken-tucky had 762 points to St. John's

Sixth place was awarded to Bradley, which suffered an upset by Detroit last Saturday. The Braves (15-3) first place choice of eight

experts, received 698 points.

LaSalle College of Philadelphia vaulted from 10th to seventh on the strength of seven straight wins. The Explorers (11-2) received 534

Held idle by mid-semester exams. City College of New York dropped a notch to eighth place with 446 points. The Beavers (9-2) were the only club among the first ten failing to get a single first place vote. St. John's, Kentucky and La Salle got six each, ninth ranked Indiana got two as did 10th rated North Carolina State.

Indiana, eighth a week ago. dropped one place despite winning both its games during the week. The Hoosiers, who own a 12-2 won and lost mark, drew 384 points to nose out the Wolfpack by only four points. The latter knocked off LIU and North Carolina during the week to climb from 12th to 10th with a 13-3 record.

Wilkinson, Munn Named Teachers Turner, Cuin Grigsby, Louis Stal- At Grid Clinic

AUSTIN. Jan. 24. IM - Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, coach of the pow-erful Okiahoma Sooners, has been On Friday, they are due to clash with Frank Phillips of Borger in added to the faculty of the 1950 Borger and on Saturday with the

Wilkinson yesterday accepted an invitation to instruct at the school and coach the North All-Star team in the annual North-South All-Star

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, Michi-LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24 (2) at the school and coach the South

Glamorous Gussie Moran can team.

pick up \$15,000 in pro tennis if she The school will be held here July wants to change her mind about 31 to Aug. 4.

Or, she can bring him along, if she likes. Promoter Bobby Riggs has had his eye on Gorgeous Gussie—and who hash't?—for some months. Bobby plans to replace the Frank Parker-Pancho Segura half of his current troupe with Misa Fancy Pants and another feminine star for the 1950-51 tour. Riggs was surprised—but not stumped—when he read that Misa Moran plans to wed Antony Davenport, Calcutta shipper, some time this year. "Until they're married, I won't believe it," he said today. Bisons Oppose Sophs Thursday Wayne Bonner's sophomore team of Big Spring high school will play the Forsan Buffaloes in a first round game of the Sterling City Invitational hasketball tournament this weekend. The two quintets tangle at 7 p.m. Thursday. Other games in the boys' bracket will send Sterling City against Stanton at 9 p.m. Thursday, Garden Or, she can bring him along, if **Bisons Oppose**

Other games in the boys' bracket will send Sterling City against Stan-ton at 9 p.m. Thursday, Garden City against Courtney at 2 p.m. Friday, Lake View's sophs against Conhoma at 3 p.m. Friday and Sterling City's reserves against NEW YORK, Jan. 24. @ - The Fort Davis at 5 p.m. Friday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. ② — The New York Yankees called a press conference today, presumably to announce they had signed outfielder Joe Dimaggio to another approximately \$100,000 contract.

The Yankee Clipper already has agreed to terms which, with a couple of reservations, match those he received last year, it has been learned reliably.

Fort Davis at 5 p.m. Friday.

In girls' activity, Thursday's program will find Lake View meeting Knott at 6 p.m. and Stanton clashing with Sterling City at 8 p.m. On Friday, the Morizon fems meet Coahoma at 1 p.m., and Fort Davis at 5 p.m. Friday.

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Crusaders Reign Battle Creek Wins Feature Af Race Oval

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 - The feature sprint in the races conclassy Crusaders of Holy Cross continued to reign today as the kingpins of the country's college basketball teams in the fourth weckly
Associated Press poll.

The all-conquering quintet from
Worcester, Mass., who wrested the
leadership from St. John's of
Brooklyn by a narrow margin last
traiser.

Brooklyn by a narrow margin last trainer, week captured top honors by a landslide vote.

Unbeaten in 14 starts this season, Holy Cross drew 118 of a possible 168 first place votes cast by

FIRST RACE—Half-Pint, owned

owned by Ployd White of Big The Pennsylvania Dukes, the Spring, won over Orphan Boy, only other undefeated major five, owned by Bill Morrow of Ama-

custom horses to gate and crowds).
SIXTH RACE—Doyle Vauchn's Flying Bob won over Tar Baby. owned by Bill Whisenhunt, Meadow, Tex.

SEVENTH RACE-Battle Creek efeated Slap Out EIGHTH RACE-Hy Pink, owned by Tom Roden, defeated Tokic

Rose, owned by G. D. Jeffcoat. NINTH RACE-Katie B, owned by Fred Langford of Plataylew, won in a close finish from Lone D.

owned by Pat Mays of Roscoe, TENTH RACE-Peter Pan deeated We Did It in special added attraction at 220 yards. A shelland pony race, pitting pusins Freddy and Dalton White 100 yards, was called a draw by

Gussie Moran Sava Engagement Is Off

MADRAS. India, Jan. 24. UR American Tennis Star Gertrude "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran, whose surpise engagement to a Briton in Calcutta was announced only few days ago, sald today the engazement is indefinitely postpor "I cannot say what will happen," said the girl whose lace-irimmed panties threw Wimbledon into a tiz-

Joey Maxim Battles Mills For Crown

London Scene Of Encounter

Mills brings the world's light heavyweight title out of cold stor-age tonight for the first time in 18 months when he meets Amer-ica's Joey Maxim.

when they report to Promoter Jack the Legion has copped two de-Solomons' gym this afternoon for cisions.

Sciomons gym this attended to the official weigh-in.

Neither expected any difficulty in making the 175 pound limit. Maxim weighed 174½ pounds yesterday and Mills 174.

The outcome seemed to hinge on whether Maxim can stop Mills' hard left hooks. Maxim is a box er, Mills a puncher. The experts here figure if the fight goes the full 15 rounds Mills doesn't stand

full 15 rounds Mills doesn't at and a chance. They feel that to win Mills must stop the American and the sooner the better.

Maxim has been knocked out only once in 10 years of professional fights. Curtis Sheppard stopped him cold with a wild punch in the first round of a Cleveland fight first round of a Cleveland fight eight years ago. Maxim later whip ped Sheppard. In his last fight Mills was knock

ed out by Bruce Woodcock in 14 rounds. That was last June. Maxim has won four in a row and hasn't on a split decision a year ago. Mack, Jr., Named PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. UR

Connie Mack, Jr., is taking ove one of his dad's three jobs wit said the girl whose lace-frimmed panties threw Wimbledon into a tistic last year. She was asked if she would, eventually wed British businessman Anthony Davenport. The businessman Anthony Davenport.

GRAPETTE DEFEATS HAWK B BRIGADE

on first place in the YMCA cage D.

on first piece in the YMCA cage of Miller on M

nominations but grabbed enough seconds and thirds to vault from sixth to second. Duquesne has won is straight.

Long Island University, despite its 55-32 upset by North Carolina. State last Tuesday, clung to its third place ranking. The Blackbirds (13-2) had 10 first place calis and piled up 826 points to come in ahead of Kentucky and St. John's, feurth and fifth, respectively.

The Wildcats (11-4) recovered from a licking by Georgia to swamp De Paul of Chicago and move up a notch. The Brooklyn Redmen, who bowed to De Paul for their second love.

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SIXTH BACE—To and a crowds.

The fighters were due to meet for the first time in three weeks are both undefeated, but the Bottler than I have been for five years.

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Maxim, a good looking black-haired battler from Cleveland, was nervous as a novice as he tried kill time yesterday.

"That's the way I like him." pur-red smooth-talking Jack Kearns, while Cotton Mise had nine.

The Grapette team tangles with what looms as the championship game. The Legion and Grapette for the first time in three weeks for the first time in three weeks lers have won four games while

Ackerly sprang a mild upset by defeating a scrappy Center Point team, 18-15, while Coca-Cola measured Texas Electric Service com-

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Robinson, mance chairman, are Larson Lloyd, house chairman, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, register, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, organization chairman and Mrs. Ross Boykin,

Arah Phillips presented the nominating committee's report and all ident, introduced the out-going the committee's nominations were officers and presented the following the committee's nominations were

Anna Smith was named chairman of the nominating committee for 1951, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Clyde Thommas, Jr., will serve on her com-

Principal speaker for the evel Holds Meeting ning was the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Lloyd said that the greatest thing which Jesus ever said about a woman was that "She hath done what she could." Using the phrase to describe local leaders. Lloyd said that the most worthwhile things are accomplished when working with boys and girls, counted the cost, but given their time, talent and devotion. For every hour which is given in service.

Tops For Spring





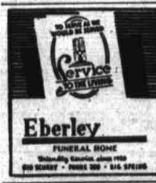
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Dr. Mark G. Gibbs Formerly Associated With Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic Wishes To

ANNOUNCE

The Return To Active

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

its organization here in 1941, and Jimmie Hale, Boy Scout executive, who urged the leaders to remember the greatness of their responsibility toward the youth of today, who will be the leaders of tomorrow, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, retiring pres-

club members met in the home of

Mrs. H. N. Zant Friday afternoon.

The Council delegate gave a re-

buscuits prepared by using a mas-

ter mix and a recipe which the

home demonstration agent gave

try sausage with the biscuits and

Eugenia Butler, home demon stration agent, will demonstrate the planning and serving of a com-plete meal with emphasis on cer-

eals when Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin is hostess to the club on February

Attending were two guests and the following members: Mrs. Por-

ter Hanks, Mrs. John Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. H. N. Zant, the hostess, Mrs. Dwain Williams, Mrs. R.L.Collins, foore, Mrs. W. O. Cox, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. Curt Zant and Mrs. Carl McKee,

R. Gage Lloyd

Monday afternoon

Leads Bible Study

The Rev. R .Gage Lloyd brought

Presbyterian Women of the church

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell presided

during the business session. An-nouncement was made that the

Mrs. Willard Reed

Members of the Mary Martha

Mrs. Wacil D. McNair brought

Refreshments were served

Rebekah Lodge

Sets Entertainment

day evening.

The social and program honoring the Odd Fellows will be held Monday evening January 30. Members

of the drill staff are requested to

of the drill staff are requested to dress in formals.

Those attending were Adelle Savage, W. C. Cole, Marie Horton, Beatrice Bonner, Eula Lee, Dorothy Alexander, Otha Fay Nevins, Lillie Stephenson, Leta Metcalf, Pearl' Mann, Grace Martin, Mae Darrow, Viva Cormas, Fern Polacek, Beatrice Vierregge, J. F. George, Ben Miller, Lucille Brown and Delphia Gordon.

Mrs. R. L. Warren, Knott Route, vill be hostess to the Modern Wom-

MARK WENTZ

Club Meets Tonight

Circle of the First Christian Wom-

Boykin were in charge of the ar-rangements for the dinner. Table decorations included greenery which ran the length of the tables and tall green tapers and Girl ident, introduced the out-going Scouts kits places at intervals. The officers and presented the following speaker's table was centered with troop leaders, who gave reports: a basket arrangement of yellow Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Bill Farley, jostquils.

Vealmoor Club Nix Band

Hoyle Nix and his band provided the music when the Chaparral club it necessary to greet people at the port on the council meeting held met at the Legion hut Monday hurch door?" To this, Unitarian

Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeFever, Roy Tidwell, Mr. Christian church complained of the worshipper who holds his breath the clubs, Mrs. Zant served coun- and Mrs. O. H. McAlister, Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris until the preacher stops to take Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Man-uel, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whitting-ton, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Prater. guy ever stop preaching?" Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arrington, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Westside Baptists Mrs. Jimmy Medford, Mr. and Wy Estated Have Mission Study
Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Holderbaum, Mr. and Mrs. George
Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc
Mahen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J.
Bers met for a mission study Monday afternoon, Mrs. Sara Sanders
King, Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs.

King, Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. King, Kent Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, John Chaholis, Ya-kamia, Wash., Eugene Buie, Fort After the program opened with the singing of "Christ, For The World We Sing" and a prayer by Mrs. A. E. Montieth. Others on Worth, Dr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mr. the program were: Polly Sundy, and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Shirley Robinson, Darlene Moore Mrs. J. W. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alvie Harrison. Mrs. De Frank E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Laye led in prayer. the Bible study from Isaiah 10:19 at the regular meeting of the First Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Odell Buchanan and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maddred presented a special Gene Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. number Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guin, After Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Felts, Dr.

Barbara Moreland and Raymond Gilstrap were honored at a birth-day party given in the home of Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilstrap, 2102 Nolan, Games were played. Pictures were taken Favors were plastic cups filled with Valentine candy

Shirley Ann Wheat, Nell Norwo Gilstrap.

Roy Worleys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley entertained with a "pot luck" supper and bridge sersion. Dr and Mrs. J. H. Fish won high bridge score. Mrs. Allen Hamilton bingoed.
Attending were Mr and Mrs.
Joe Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Con
Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish and the

Baptist Circles Have Programs On Meet On Monday

RIBBON

RAMBLINGS

another question: should the minister go to the door

after the service to greet the wor

Dr. Myron C. Cole of the First

Dr. Wright said many people were better informed as to proper

manners at a football game, at a

movie or at a party than at church

was in charge of the program

After the group singing of "We've

Story To Tell To The Nations,

Mrs. E. O. Sanderson led the clos

Twenty persons were present

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Mrs. A. E. Montieth.

ing prayer.

guy ever stop preaching?"

church bothers them more than sneezing during the service.

The "vociferous" greeting in the church foyer after service has started got unfavorable comment.

Quilt tops were pieced during invited. "I can hear them in the pulpit the Work day program conducted by the Willing Workers Circle of Paul Wright, minister of the First the East Fourth Baptist church in Refreshments were served to the book, "Things We Should Wre W. O. Leonard, Mrs. L. E. Know."

Dr. Laurence E. Nye, First Meth-

BPW Directors

Presbyterian church. "It is quite the home of Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. L. E. disturbing."

409 E. 2nd, Monday afternoon. Taylor, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided dur- Mary Hendry, Mrs. C. C. Barber. odist church minister, thought it might be a good idea to post a sign reading, "Anyone who gets dry, Mrs. V. C. Barber and Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Walter Grice.

Mrs. J. C. Harmon presided during minister, thought it might be a good idea to post a sign reading, "Anyone who gets dry, Mrs. V. C. Barber and Mrs. hostess, Mrs. Walter Grice.

Attending were Mrs. R. C. Hatch,

First Baptist WMU

We hear a lot of remarks from other people, but just to keep from putting anyone on the spot, we quote some recent quotes from four Protestant ministers in Portland, Oregon.

They agreed that whispering in church bothers them more than that Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. J. S. Wood, Mrs the Japanese natives.

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The assembly sang the group song, "Christ For the World We Sing." Mrs. R. C. Hatch gave the opening prayer, Mrs. Theo An-

Reports were heard from the various committee chairmen. Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Rutherford was name of persident of the Big Spring Girs Second Council at the organization's samual clinic meeting held at the pastor, the workers give part of their Big in order that any be more worth-second council at the organization's samual clinic meeting held at the program are stated by the first Methodist churck on Monday affers. Other officers elected were: Mrs. We was are just as guilty as the next guy of causing a little stress, which is the seed of countries of the Bykota Circle of the East Fourth Bapits church in the bome of Mrs. R. T. Livite, which were are just as guilty as the next guy of causing a little stress, which is the seed as hostesses at Fughant, Mrs. A. T. Lioyd, Mrs. A. T. Lioyd, Mrs. We are just as guilty as the next guy of causing a little to the bome of Mrs. R. T. Lytle, with greated the seesion and reports by the boundary afternoon.

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Vealmoor Home Demonstration Featured ice starts will not be greeted. This brought up the question: "Is

Saturday and turned the meeting night, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes minister Dr. Richard M. Steiner over to Mrs. Zant, who cooked served as host and hostess.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs.

and hostess.

TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS REDDY DOCTOR RAILROADER MINER

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But if you cherish your freedom-worker have a carel Ten little free workers-Reddy was doing fine Until the socialists got him-then there were nine.

Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate Along came federal medicine-then there were eight

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven But the government took over the railroads, then there were a

Seven little free workers—'till the miners got in a fix. Uncle said coal's essential and took over leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive The steel mills too were federalized—then there were five.

Five little free workers-but the farmers are free no more The farms have been collectivized—that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree All must have free legal advice—then there were three,

Three little free workers—the number is getting few, But with government groceries selling food-then there were two

Two little free workers—our story's almost done, With clerks at work in federal stores—that leaves only one

One little free worker-the reporter son-of-a-gun Mustn't criticize government—so now there are none.



Ten little workers—but they are no longer free They work when and where ordered, and at a fixed rate you see, And it all could have been prevented if they'd only seen tit to agree And work together instead of saying "it never can happen to mel"

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United Council of Church Women will convene at the First Methodist church for a covered dish luncheon and meeting Monday, January 30, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-Attending were Mrs. E. L. Bar-rick, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. G. ner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beale and Mr. and Mgs. Mike Phel-Talley, Mrs. Katie Eberly, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Mrs. W. R. Settles, Mrs. A. D.
Albin, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. R. T. Piner,
Mrs. Lee Milling, Mrs. Neil Hililard, Mrs. Charles W. Holderbaum, Penny Ruhmann, Mrs. F. H.
Talbad, Mrs. Lack Wilson, Mrs. **Birthday Party** Given In Home Talbot, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. G. Potter and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

> Refreshments, including cake were served to the following: Grady Baiding, Ruth Jones, Arland Dee Harding, Counte Dee Adams, Richard Adams, Paul Jenkins, Arthar Guerly, Billie Ruth Freeman Harry V. Gill, Bobby Hayworth, Henry Thames, Wain Brown, Jim mie Jenkins, Donald Mack, Wanda Lawson, Don Lockhart, Jean Dixon Janice Boardman, Quenton Stanley Dewitt Harding, Edith Hardin, Dorothy Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Harding, Mr. and Mrs. A .L.

At Bridge And Supper

Plans were completed to enter-tain the Odd Fellows 117 at the meeting of the John A. Kee Rebek-ah lodge in the WOW hall Mon-

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Effect Of Oil Imports Becoming Matter Of Concern To All Texans

ary action to curb high oil imports, hus lend a higher degree of stability

omestic production.

Exas production has been cut back unhas become bablinal and economipainful. Until last week, when a cou-

cally painful. Until last week, when a cou-ple of companies announced plans to cur-all their imports, domestic producers, and that means principally Texas, had re-fuced allowables to control surpluses. Last year oil imports averaged 640 million barrels daily and experts pre-licted if the trend continued, the average his year would exceed 700 million.

It takes no wizard to perceive the im-pact upon our oil production industry. But this is not all the story. Under Marshall Plan administration, loans have been granted for construction of foreign oil re-fineries. This has resulted in an 18 per

s is some evidence that major cent decline for export finished petro-panies may be undertaking vol. leum products.

Domestic gasoline consumption rose £5 per cent last year and may rise another three per cent this year, but it is not enough to offset imports and loss of pro-cessed export markets,

Texans hardly can accept the idea that it is a matter for the oil industry to has affected Texas tax structure serioustaxpayer.

There is something to be said for conforeign ones, but there also is something to be said about a sound domestic oil economy, If the majors can correct it by voluntarily cutting imports, so much the better. That would keep government out but if that doesn't work, then some

Too Early For Conclusions, But Oil Showing Stimulates Interest

Oil always is news in this area, and shows of oil in explorations is especially news. Thus, the Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, in eastern Howard county, will be watched with great interest in this vicinity since reports of free oil have been received. What the implications of this development will be we have no way of knowing. It always is a good rule to regard developments with a degree of caution, for tree oil does not always mean an oil well. It takes a sufficient thickness and corosity of some to insure commercial projection. At this writing, reports (and percaps actual tests) are to meager to form any sound conclusions. The most that can

be said is that a showing has been made to an area that heretofore had none.

It would be all too easy to over-estimate the import of developments so far, just as it would be easy to under-estimate the impact should the wildcat prove to be a good producer.

At least, the showing has stimulated interest and revived hopes that were dampened when another test to the north came in dry and one in southeastern Borden apparently missed the Canyon pay.

parently missed the Canyon pay.
Oil is where you find it. Meantime, you can cross your fingers and hope that it has been found in sufficient quantity in the new area and sone to be significant

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Hal Visits A Winery And Gets Tips On Champagne-Making

URBANA, N. Y., &—TURNING A CLUSer of grapes into a ottle of beamhpagnes
about as complicated as motherhood.
I found this out during an afternoon in
winery, here in the heart of the Finger
aless region known as "The Champagne
histrict of America."
The invitation came from Stewart Unterhill, head of the Urbana Winery Co.
The winery has more than a mile of
unnels. It was filed with huge oak and
ypress casks holding from 500 to 8,000
allons of wine. I figured roughly there
oust be at least 150 of these casks.
And I figured also that if I sampled a
reaker or two from each cask—just to
null over its bouquets—I would be there
intil summer.

DON'T KNOW IF I'LL BE ABLE TO the it," I murmured thiratily.
"Oh, it won't take too long," answered guide, Charles Fournier, the chief nemaster, who learned his art at the

French home of champagns in Rheims.

"Well, to get down to the bitter truth, in a trip through a winery they spend most of the time telling you how wine is made. They don't feel it is necessary for you to test a sample from each cask. It seems they have people paid to do this. And there is a long waiting list for-

ment happily together in the oak casks for months. The wine is then drawn off and blended with other wines—and this is where the winemaker's skill enters. The blended wine then is put in bottles, more yeast and sugar are added, and the bot-tles are corked and laid on their sides. There they mediate for years.

"IT IS THE FLAVOR RELEASED BY the fermenting yeast that makes the true champagne flavor, and it can not be hur-ried," said Fournier, "It is produced only by being aged in the bottle for one to four

"The reason champagne cannot be produced cheaply is that each bottle must be handled 250 times before it is ready for shipment," said Fournier.

"Oh, perhaps 3 million."

"My, my-all that champagne," I said A moment later a cork popped as the

house bought.

And then there were 2,999,999 bottles. A grape is a wonderful thing to spend an

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Red China's Economy Getting **Even Worse Under Communists**

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG-FRESH REPORTS FILing out of Red China tell of more belt-stening, higher prices, and stiffer taxa-

dictions of last summer are mate-ing into a winter of war for China's son man. Even the Communist press adio have stopped trying to keep it

eports reaching the Associated Press
in the Yangize Valley, site of such
at cities as Shanghai and Nanking, say
le shops are getting smaller and
all shops are disappearing; Communist
are carry daily notices of closures bese of fack of business.

DOCTORS AND HOSPITALS ALSO ARE and-hit. The American Missionary Hospital and University Hospital affiliated lib Ginling College in Nanking are received, "selling their medical supplies on a open market in order to pay their

th million persons are destitute as ult of "large-scale natural disasters," ding to aunouncement of Communist ler Chou En-lai.

estimated that last summer's floods orth and Central China inundated than 14-million acres and forced 40 a persons from their homes. In Hopel one alone more than 4 million acres flooded and 15 million persons left.

one soldier, exclusive of ammunition. The expense has become a perplexing problem because of the many Nationalist troops shifting over to the Reds.

Reports from both Nanking and Shanghal say the Chinese public is becoming increasily convinced chairman Mao Tre -tung's main purpose on his mission to Moscow was to get quick and extensive ec-

Japanese Showgirls May Aid Railway

TOKYO Un-Pretty showgirls may be used in an effort to atimulate lagging passenger traffic on Japanese trains. One railroad official hopes to increase traffic over his line by putting 680 showgirls aboard a special "revue train" designed to carry 1,000 paying passengers. The train would run to Atami, a famous hot springs

Germans Like American Books

FRANKFURT, Germany III—Gen. Eis-anhower's war memairs and "Gene With the Wind" have hit the best seller lists in Western Germany. They have sharp com-position from "Daddy Long Lega" and "Anthony Adverse."

Germany's book publishers have struck a bonance in American and British titles. As many as 200,000 in German translation have been sold in one mouth. Many navespapers are serializing translations of

"Sure I'm Consistent, What Could Be More Isolated?"



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

California Narcotics Gang Indicted As Fresno Mayor Acts Against Underworld

two Justice Department lawyers, Max Goldschien and Drew O'-Keefe, began studying a stack of erime reports three feet high gathered from various cities of the U.S.A. Thus, very slowly at first, began the current probe of the nation's far-flung gambling

Actually, the federal government cannot investigate gamb-ling. It has the power to in-vestigate narcotics, white slav-ery, immigration violations and income taxes, but although the neome taxes, but although the public doesn't realize it, these are closely meshed with the great gambling syndicates, until the organized underworld of the nation is now integrated and divided in about the same way that a railroad changes crews and environment of the same way that a railroad changes crews that a railroad changes crews and engines at division points. Two powerful officials have tried to block this investigation. One was inside the U. S. Treas-ury in Washington, the other high up in the State of California. PROBE GETS RESULTS

Despite this, however, the probe began to bear real fruit when, last week, 18 members of

Leader of the gang is Joe Sica, and his arrest illustrates how closely organized crime is integrated from coast to coast.
Sics is a New Jersey boy and a part of the original Costello gang, having trained with Willie Moretti, the gambling king of New Jersey. Moretti has been Frankie Costello's No. 1 msn in that area.

General Vsughan, the President's military aide, his admitted under oath that one of Costello's partners. Bill Helis, the Golden Greek, contributed through him. Vsughan, to Truman campaigns; while John Maragon has admitted under oath that he worked for another Costello partner, Phil Kastel.

Coming to California, with that state's wartime growing pains Joe Sica became Mickey Cohen's bodyguard, then gradually climbed the ladder of crime until he is now Southern California's No. 1 hoodium. Like Mickey, he runa a haberdashery shop on Sunset Boulevard (under the sovereignty of good-natured Sheriff Gene Biscalus, rather than the tougher Los Angeles police) and also operates a health club as a blind for a bookie joint and a harcotica center.

And, as the gangster star of Mickey Cohen wanted, Joe Sica, the boy from New Jercey, became more potent and has more or less taken Mickey's piace.

Being ambilious, Joe was not satisfied with the avvereignty of Los Angeles alone. Up the rich central valley of California are some of the wealthiest farmlands in the world, and an old stamping ground for Sica. Once he served as bodyguard for Joe Cannon, the gambling king of Freen, while one of his narcotics runners. Alex Berry, was pliot of Cannon's private airplane.

Eo Joe Sice became Barcotics hing of the Central valley, Pine Lake Lodge, just outside Freeno, for a time became headquarters for the mob, with II. Isletype machines bringing in news of the racing world. (Pine Lake Lodge is new purged of the mob and under completely new manage-

OFFICIAL NAIVETE

lice station in downtown Fresno, operated Joe Cannon's awank sambling joint, the Plantation club. Not many of Fresno's overwhelmingly law-abiding citizens

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connected Cannon with any outside mob, and ex-Police Chief
Ray T. Wallace, when asked why
he didn't close the Flaintation
Club, naively replied that he
couldn't get his undercover agenta
inside it—even though an ex-policeman was the elevator operator, and even though newsmen
had no difficulty gaining access.
Furthermore, not many of
Fresno's largely law-abiding citisens realized that the 32 houses
of prostitution in the city paid
an average of \$175 per girl per
month to the police with about
\$5,000 to the powers that be in
order even to get started. To take
over an old lease on a house of
ill fame cost as much as \$35,000;
so it was cheaper to start a new
house for \$5,000. Meanwhile, cheaper gambling establishments paid
at the rate of about \$150 a month
for police protection.

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The police chief responsible for keeping order in Fresno at that time was hius-cyed, heavy-set, likeable Ray T. Wallace, who received a salary from the city of \$450 a month.

Not many people in Fresno probably took the trouble to investigate Chief Wallace's property holdings, though such investigation can be accomplished msrely by looking up the county tax assessor's records. This columnist did look up the records, and was surprised to find that

some 16 ranches or parcels of land totaling 1,742 acres.

This does not include three lots in the City of Fresno, two ranches recently sold, a hotel and restaurant on G street, and the "OK Rubber Welders," a tire recapping establishment that is owned in partnership with Wallace's son.

These were some of the facts confronting courageous Gordon Dunn, the Stanford University athlete, after he found himself elected mayor of Fresno last April. These facts also may have been one reason why he promptly fired Police Chief Wallace and Lieutenant Meek, owner of the Club Alabam, and rebuffed the proposals of his campaign manager, Robert Franklin, to

open the city. CRACKDOWNS APPROVED

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Mayor Dunn also elamped down on a long string of tawdry hotels and houses in Freene's red-light district.

In addition he cracked down on every gambling club in Freeno. A few citizens, who consider gambling and houses of prestitution proper ways of keeping migrant workers' money in town, have complained. But the vest majority highly approve.

Probably Mayor Dunn didn't dream, at the time, how ramified was the network of California's underworld. Nor did he realize that he was acting in edvance of one of the biggest sarcotic arrests in recent history.

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Miss Dahl Confesses To Matrimonial Leanings

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24 UR-Here's good news to single men in general, but not actors in particular-Arlene Dahl wants to get married.

"But I won't marry an actor," she remarked. "It just wouldn't work I want to keep on with my career, and I don't think two acting careers would jibe. I have heard of too many cases that failed.

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"Because I want to keep on working, I want a man who is sympathetic to my career. But I want him to be the breadwinner and head of the family. If it's necessary, I'll quit acting."

The fatalistic redhead figures if she gets married this year it will be in June. It's her lucky mosth. She became a model in June. also made her stage debut, came to Hollywood and signed with MGM in that mosth. And June is the month for brides.

Cary Grant is wondering about his fortheoming role in "O Mistres Mine." Alfred Last, who did the stage version, assured him that he's perfect for the role. Cary feels that the American public thinks of English cabinet officers in the striped-pants, Sir Anthony Eden velo. The actor doesn't think he's the type.

The million dellar English make.

bery has two studies racing to cash in on the publicity. Paramount's "U. S. Mail" and MGM's "The Asphalt Jungle" have sim-ilar jobs in their plots. And re-member the well-organized pay-roll hold-up in "The Killers"?



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Clubwomen Seeking To Control All The World And TSCW, Too

Tel like to amounce my candidacy for the office of President of Texas A and M College. Might an well do something, since it is a general election year and just look at the movement underway by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and the Texas Federation of Business and Prefessional Women's Clubs.

In case you haven't heard by now, the State Federation of Women's Clubs voted at a hoard meeting last week to ask for a woman to fill the vacancy which will be left by Dr. L. H. Hubbard when he retires an president of Texas State College for Women next September. No sooner has the federation started such a move than the state BPW clubs joined up with the forces running an unnamed woman candidate.

In our humble opinion, no organization should be controlled completely by womes or completely by men either. Certainly, we're for equal rights and believe that a woman should have the right to hold down any position which a man can hold, and at the same salary, loo, We set very understant of the presidency of A and M. We've always thought that co-educational achocis have an advantage over the others because their planning and opinions have a chance to be a little more varied.

Like most women, we think that men in some respects. And being a woman, we know the women are behind in some ways. But, fortunately, they don't seem to have the same "worst" faults. Therefore, we think that they need each other to keep ideas and policies in the proper balance.

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weman should have the right to hold down any position which a man can hold, and at the same salary, too. We get very un-happy over the business and professional epportunities which are given men just because they're men. But we do think that any group is better off when it has the influence of both sides. Why place a woman at the head of an institution which

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The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Social Security Law Likely To UndergoSomeChangesIn1950

WASHINGTON, W-THIS YEAR CON-gress is likely to change the Social Se-

gress is likely to change the Social Se-curity Law in several ways.

The mein changes being talked about would increase social security payments— particularly en old age pensions— and bring more people under the law's pro-tection. Last year the House passed a bill to do this. But the law hasn't been changed because the Senate hasn't yet

approved.

It is expected to act this year. The law finally passed probably will be different, at least in some ways, from the bill passed by the House.

That's because the Senate right now—with the House bill in front of it—is trying to put together a bill of its own.

IF THE SENATE PASSES A BILL DIF-

ferent from that of the House, both houses will have to take the bills, iron ou tihe dif-

farences by compromising, and then pass one bill agreed to by both houses. That's why it's impossible for anyone now to predict exactly what changes there may be in the Social Security Law.

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At this moment one thing seems certain if the law in changed: That the size of old-age pensions will be increased.

The House-passed hill would do that. The Trumen administration urged it as recently as last week through Arthur J. Altmayer, commissioner for social security. And it was recommended by the Senate's Advisory Council on Social Security.

This council, headed by the 1 to Edward R. Stettinus, Jr., and composed of 17 educators, businessmen, and labor leaders, was appointed by the Senate on Sept. 17, 1947.

ITS JOB WAS TO STUDY THE SOcial security program and make any rec-

essary for improving the present law.

The report and recommendations of this council-submitted last Dec. 1 -are the basis on which the Senate now is preparing to work out a bill of its own, plus what ideas it gets from the House bill. Altmeyer, and others.

The council, the House bill and meyer all recommend widening the rage of the law to bring under its benefits people not covered now, besides increasing certain benefits, like old age

While the Social Security Act was passed 1935, the last major change was made 10 years ago.

The maximum old age pension a worker

can receive now when he retires at 65 is around \$45 a month. The average, though, is about \$25, the lowest \$10. SINCE A RETIRED WORKER'S WIFE receives half the size of his pension when

she reaches 65, the most a retired covered worker and his wife can receive now is about \$67.50 a month (\$45 for him, \$22.50 for her.) But not all workers are covered by the

pension. When the uncovered ones reach 65, they get nothing.

Around 35 million workers now are under the old-age pension system, 35 million are

Altmeyer, expressing the President's views, wants 20 million of the 25 million workers not covered by old-age insurance brought into the program. This is about 9,600,000 more than the House-passed bill

would bring in.

About 2 million of the 11 million men and women 65 or older in this country are getting old age pensions.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Asian Misery Gives Way Tolre Against Acceptance Of Poverty

between the Communist and the American approach to Asia, there are two docucan approach to Asia, there are two docu-ments which seem to me particularly en-lightening. The one is the celebrafed ad-dress made by Stalin nearly four years ago in which he announced the fourth of the Soviet Union's five year plans. The other is the report made last month by the United Nations Commission in the Middle East, of which Mr. Gordon Clapp is the Chairman.

is the Chairman.

Both documents deal with the same fundamental situation, which Secretary Acheson described the other day by saying that "resignation is no longer the typical emotion of Asia. It has given way to a real sense of anger against the acceptance of misery and poverty as the normal condition of life."

Although Stalin was talking only about Russis, it is quite evident that he was addressing all the peoples of Asis. He was saying that Russis is an Asiatic country, that it too was feeble, miserable, underdeveloped and technologically backward. Yet in some "thirteen years" of revolutionary reconstruction, the Communists had brought about such a "transformation from an agrarian to an industrial country" that the Soviet Union was able to withstand—largely by its own efforts— the main mass of the mighty German army,

forts— the main mass of the mighty German army.

We should merely be deluding ourselves if we refuse to recognize the tremendous force of this—the central theme of the Communist propagands in Asia. Stalin developed the argument in his spaceh by pointing out that "the Soviet method radically differs from the capitalist method of industrialization" which "usually starts with light industry" and then requires "a long period of time, several decades before "a gradual transfer of accumulated capital into heavy industry ptarts." But in Russia, he said, "the Communist party reversed the usual path of industrialization and bagan with the development of heavy industry. This was very hard but not impossible to achieve."

The issue becomes clearly defined when we realize that Staffs does not pretend that Russies industry to as advanced as American or that the Russian standard of life is comparable with the American. What

method a backward country like Russia has been transformed into a great indus-trial power much faster than it would

He was saying, and the effective Comminists in Asia are all saying it now, that though the Communist method is hard, it is quick and dramatic. That is hard, it is quick and dramatic. That is a formidable argument in Asia, especially when it is backed by the undeniable military achievements of the Red Army, and when it is addressed to people who have never known much of liberty as we experience it, and nothing of democracy as we practice it.

Today's Birthday



The Big Spring Herald

George Washington Doane, one of America's great nineteenth century church leaders was the author of this grand old hymn, it appeared in a volume of "Songs By The Way" in 1824. An-other popular hymn, "Softly Now The Light of Day," made its bow in the same collection.

Bishop Doane was born at Trenton, New Jersey on May 27, 1799 and because this was the year that Washington died, he was named after the first president. The come an illustrious churchman and hymnist had a brilliant career from the start. At 19 he was grad

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lege. After a brief spell of teachpit which later was to be occupied by the famous preacher, Phillips Brooks. At 33, he was named bish-

"Thou Art The Way, To The Episcopal Church in Boston, a pull Twenty-four years later, in 1848 Twenty-four years later, in 1848, he wrote another matchless hymn, 'Fling Out The Banner!", when students of an eastern girls' school op of New Jersey and he held that asked him to turn out some verses post until his death, in 1859. appropriate for a flag-raising cere-The young hymnist was only 25 mony

to stick out their necks beyond the

time when the present momentum

presumably run down, 2. Summer has come to be much more of a

dividing line in the business world

Vacations and lower consumer

demand in most lines break the

year in two at the dog days.

CIO Says Soviet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 46 -The

Congress of Industrial Organiza-tions (CIO) charged today that more than 11 million persons are being worked to death in Soviet

A statement by James B. Carey. CIO secretary-treasurer, prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations

"Both Hitler and Stalin organ-

ized the greatest machinery for lit-erally squeezing the blood out of

human beings for two purposes: First to get human energy without

pay and secondly, to kill, through overwork, the undesirable people.

"The population of slave labor camps in Germany reached al-

most 11 million . . . The number of unmates from the Baltic nations in

the Siberian slave labor camps, including the slat mines, is certainly

Carey urged American ratifica-tion of the United Nations genocide convention and expressed "the

hope that all nations of the world will follow soon the American

The Senate committee is holding hearings on the United Nations pro-posal to outlaw genocide, which UN has defined as "a denial of the right

of existence of entire human groups as bomicide is the denial of the right to live of individual human

The UN action was prompted by the slaughter of Jews by Germany in World War II.

slave labor camps.

for the Senate Foreign Committee, said in part:

than Jan. 1.

Business Worries Over Complacency

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 48-Compla- how the course of business turns. The reasons that July 1 was pick-ed as the turning point for guessing cency is the word for early 1950 business. The all but unanimous opinion that the first half of the year will be prosperous and the second half not-so-good or unof prosperity, largely built on the certain has some businessmen worried. They wonder:

1. Why the year is split in the middle that way — the first half good, the second doubtful. What is supposed to happen next summer? Or are the guessers just being

2. Whether business could come a cropper this spring from overcon-fidence, as many an athletic team

3. Whether fears over the pros-pects for next fall will slow down activity this spring and summer.

And whether the psychology such dread builds up might bring on an-

unnecessarily.

Against these fears, however, defenders of the split-year predictions contend the present view of how the year will go is healthy. It tends to prevent over-enthusiastic inventory building now, so that there need not be any drastic inventory cutting later, no matter

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Television Shows Tot Her Poppy 'Playing For God'

A Fort Worth reporter found great human interest story of a little girl and television. The reporter was Elston Brooks of the Stat-Telegram. The little girl

was only three, and Brooks wrote "When a girl is three years old she's not required to understand such grown-up things as television or the reason why her father 'went away' after going to a hospital last

The child in the story was Melody Muth. Her father was Billy Muth. nationally-known organist who died for God in Heaven-right in the

Muth's widow, Mrs. Lucille Muth, couldn't bear to tell her daughter that "poppy" had died, Brooks learned. So she said only that "poppy has gone away to play for God in Heaven."

The little girl waited for her daddy to come home. She practiced plan-a plan relayed to and okay the dance steps he once taught her. ed by officials of the television sta-

member of the British Common

wealth under an elastic interpreta

the dominant congress party, was

of bread that had rolled out of her

lice to come. His neat overocat was spattered with blood.

He freely told Patrolman Charles

Matthews and passersby how his

wife of 13 months, Elizabeth, 57,

to live with a nephew about two

months ago. Matthews, who was summoned to

the scene by a passing motorist said Oravsky surrendered meekly. The bespectacled furrier was charged with murder.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 24.

Independence Pal

Of Truman Dies

mayor of Independence

was leaving the city hall,

couldn't come home. She had gone

Furrier Kills His

Estranged Wife

shopping bag.

television set.
It was tuned in to a Fort Worth television station one afternoon when an organist came on the

It was Organist William Barclay and on the television screen he his fingers over the organ key-board, the announcer called him 'Bill" and the little girl, watching transfigured in the living room, was certain it was her father. She ran to her mother, crying: "Mommy, there's poppy playing

Iving room."

The childish words hit Mrs. Muth -hard. She realized she couldn't disillusion her daughter. Not now She knew Barclay-Barclay once had worked with Muth-and told

him the story.
From the conversation came a

Gandhi's Friend Is First President Of Indian Republic NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 24. (P.

Dr. Rajendra Prasad, 64-year-old disciple of the late Mohandas Gandhi, was named first president of the Indian Republic today by a heering constituent assembly. Prasad, who had served as presiient of the constituent assembly,

will be installed at ceremonies Thursday when India formally drops her status as a British com-monwealth dominion and becomes "sovereign Democratic repub-Although India is thus renounce ing any allegiance to King George

American, Belgian and British representatives were named yester tion of commonwealth association.

Prasad, picked as the choice of day to take part in the conference which will be a strictly hush-hush meeting. The State Department an ounced only that it will deal with 'matters of mutual interest in the

Diplomatic authorities reported however, that one major item will be negotiation of a new agreement for the sharing of ore from the Belgian Congo, one of the world's main sources. They indicated also The dumpy little man stopped his estranged wife in front of her home the Belgian producers want higher and asked her to come back to prices.

When she refused he pulled a gun, fired four shots. His wife lay dead on the sidewalk beside a loaf which was made in 1944 and expired last Dec. 31, most of the Con The little man, 57-year-old John Oravsky, had a bloody hand where

he had shot himself. Police said he wrapped his hand in his hand-Terms of the contract and the kerchief, threw a gun into a sewer, and calmly waited for poed States have never been disclos-

didn't understand what Barelay was talking about last Thursday and Friday when he said, on his rogram:
"Melody, this tune is to you

from your daddy."
But of course, little blue-eyed daddy, talking and playing, straight from Heaven. This week Mrs. Muth decided the

situation had gone for enough. Yeserday she arranged to have the television set taken away.
"We'll have another one."

told us, "when Melody gets a little older."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1950

Final Rites Today

GEORGETOWN, Jan. 24. U. Last rites were to be held today for Mrs. J. F. Yearwood, 81, member of a pioneer Williamson County ed yesterday when an auto family. She died yesterday.

Boy Fatally Hurt

CORSICANA, Jan. 34, US-James Dennis, Jr., 2; was fatally injuraccidentally backed over him.





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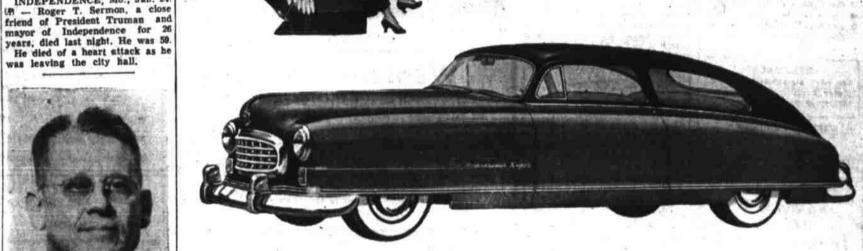
WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. UM-Inflation Note: Costs may be going up soon for the atomic bomb.

Belgium is expected at a confer ence opening here next Monday to ask higher prices for the uranium ore - raw material for the Abomb-sold to the United States Under a six-year-old agreement the U. S. is reported to be paying between \$200 and \$300 a ton

tomic energy field."

Under the previous agreement go's output has come to the United States. All but "a few tons" have been sent here this month under a working agreement to continue on

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ciation, has announced.

(above), associate professor science at Sui Ross State

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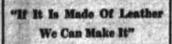
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m rise, shake her hand, and to act casual. As though glammeens called on you every day, a sits before the adjoining and offers you a peanut. She that a bag from the old peddler the foot of the slevator. She peanuts throughout the inter-

Her tight, white, pull-over sweat-er is well filled. Her dark brown hair is hatless, wavy and abundant, Her skirt is an accordion-pleated wool piald. She's bare-legged. On flat Grecian sandais she seems al-



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mind. I wish I had. I can't find a husband. Isn't that disgusting? "Why can't you find one?"

"I don't know. I'm going to be awfully careful this time, Two mistakes are enough."
"What kind of husband are

Haven't you read those interviews where so-end-so tells what qualities she's looking for in a man? And then, as likely as not, she marries some other kind of guy altogether."

Ava says she hasn't seen Howard Duff for at least six months.
Other boy friends?
"I haven't got a boy friend," she wells. "Isn't that disgusting?" she sighs: "Well, maybe I'll find one in Europe."

ost small. Her bare toenalls are in Europe."

Now that she has finished "Carriage Entrance" with Mitchum, she goes to Spain and Eugland this spring for "Pandora And The Flying Dutchman." Her co-star will let's call it a big, beautiful mis-

One day recently, you drove 35 miles to interview her at a studio ranch where she was working. It was a iuncheou appointment. But she walked off and lunched with Robert Mitchum, her co-star, instead. Said afterward she didn't know your appointment was for lunch. Two studio spokesmen say she did.

Burned, you sent her a note suggesting since you'd driven 35 miles for nothing, she could square matters by coming to see you.

It's Ava's first visit to a newsters by coming to see you.

It's Ava's first visit to a news-She's off, then, in a flurry of farewells. Glamor-addied as eny fan, you start composing your report. The first step is to take off your cost. The second is to empty the ash tray, mounded high with tie," she says. "Maybe I've been seeing too many newspaper movies."

Your gaze falls naturally to her bare ankle, the left one. You esk who gave her its slim gold slave Man Killed As Car **Goes Out Of Control**

BEAUMONT, Jan. 24. UM-Ho mer Burrell was killed last night when his automobile plowed into a row of rural route mail boxes at Pannett, Tex., 15 miles from Beau-

hracelet.

"An old friend," she evades, cracking a smile and a peanut.
"It's not important."

"How about those reports that you saw Artie Shaw in New York?"

Ava recently had a two-week holiday in the big town. Artie was her second husband, Mickey Rooney was the first. Highway Patrolmen said Bur-rell's car apparently went out of control when he tried to stop to pick up a friend. 'Artie wasn't even in New York. Ava says. "He was in the South, doing one-night stands." "Are you going to remarry

Corsicana Shooting "Definitely no." Trial Begins Today

CORSICANA. Jan. 24 W - L. W. Praisey, charged with murder with-out malice, goes on trial here to-day in connection with the fatal shooting of W. F. Hollifield at Blooming Grove last August. Hollifield was shot following a dispute between the two families over a boundary line between the

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Negroes, has applied through the
Texas State University at Houston for enrollment as a graduate
student in Government at the student in Government at the University of Texas in Austin. If Kirk attends, he will be the first only if he is allowed to attend on the campus, (AP Phote).

Autopsy Ordered In Santone Man's Death

SWEETWATER, Jan. 24. UR Justice of the Peace M. C. Manroe has ordered an autopsy in an effort to determine cause of death of Robert West, 45, of San An-

West yesterday was found dead near the Texas and Pacific rail-road tracks here. He apparently had been beaten around the head.

Production Credit 'Jubilee' Underway

ty-six Texas production credit as-societions are holding a "jubilee" meeting here.

Convention officials said the pro-

gram is in celebration of the as-sociations' paying off the last of their \$8 million federal government

Red Cross Meet Set

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. CB - Red Cross leaders from South Texas will meet here tomorrow with Gen. George C. Marshall, national pres-ident.

Suicide Verdict

ELECTRA, Jan. 24. UN - Acting two properties.

District Judge A. P. Mays yesterday granted a motion asking a separate trial for Mrs. L. W. Fraley, indicted jointly with her husband.

Coroner W. A. Gault yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the fatal shooting of Mrs. John Wessenfels, 39, She was found dead in the oathroom of her farm home five miles north of here. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 24, 1950

Burned Because

OLD BRIDGE, N. J., Jan. 24, th

This tale, told by four-year-old Roy Kulberdan yesterday caused Middlesex County probation officers to arrest the child's mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Kulberda, 23, and her husband, Thomas. 24, on criminal regiect charges. The young couple has two other children.

Chief County Probation Officer Bernhart Jensen and Madison Township Police found the boy covered with infected burns in his home, a two-room shack six miles

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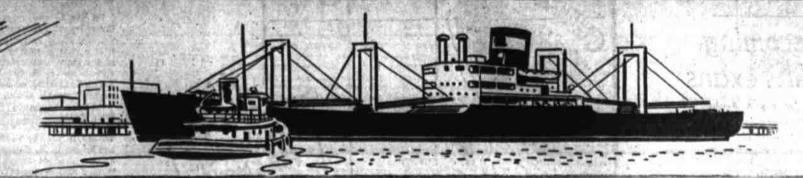
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McCloy To Bar

Nationalism In

West Germany

"If necessary, I would not hesitate to apply these remedles awiftly and firmly," McCloy declared last night.

McCloy gave a progress report

in a radio address after confer-ences with President Truman and

Secretary of State Acheson follow-ing his arrival for a week's stay

ity of the Germans are deeply op-posed to militarism and war and

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Cigaret Tax Boost

Fairless Says Steel Price Hike Harmless

the U. S. Steel Corp. told a congressional committee today the

recent steel price rise should cause no "harmful effect whatsoever" on price levels in other industries.

Any upward changes, added the head of "big steel," will be due
more to increased labor, transportation and other costs, than to any
change in the price of steel."

Fairless said the price boost his company ordered was "made"
necessary by heavy increases in our costs. This is the simple truth."

As items of this increased cost, he emphasized:
New insurance and pension programs, \$67,500,000; and in-

As items of this increased cost, he emphasized:

New insurance and pension programs, \$67,500,000; and increased social security tax, \$3,400,00.

These costs alone are \$3.55 per ton and more than offset the \$1.52 per ton which we hope to obtain from our price increases." Fairless said in a statement prepared for delivery before the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The committee started an inquiry into the December steel price increase. Fairless was the first witness called at public hearings booked through Friday.

Fairless said there was "no mystery" about the price increases which he described as "modest in character."

He said that U. S, Steel's coal costs had mounted at the annual rate of \$20 million in the closing months of last year and that freight and fuel oil were also up nearly \$13 million.

However, he pegged the price hike solidly to the pension and Insurance programs.

"We favor pension and insurance benefits for our employes,"
Fairless said. "Our earnings, however, are not sufficient to permit
us to absorb the large cost involved. That is the reason we raised
prices."

newspaperman and radio commentator at Alice last July 28.

Smithwick testified in a guarded

ourtroom a day after an unsuc-essful ambush attempt had been

James K. Evetts.

The former peace officer said
Mason had cursed him before he
fired the single, fatal, shot.

"I'm feeling all right, I guess,"
said Evetts. "By the grace of God."

An unidentified gunman fired two
shots at the district attorney as he
started to leave his garage last
night. An all-night hunt failed to
track down the ambusher. The
courtroom was heavily guarded today.

day.

During the questioning of H. R.
Smith, Alice oilman and rancher,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, UP-A tie vote kept the anti-job dis-crimination FEPC bill bottled up in the House Rules Committee

FEPC Measure

Is Bottled Up

on the life of Prosecut K. Evetts.

ATTEMPT MADE ON PROSECUTOR'S LIFE

Temple:

Smithwick Testifies He Fired

After Mason Grabbed at Gun

"That's fine."

Taylor: "That's all right, We'll

Steel Industry **Feels Pinch Of** Miners' Walkout

500 Workers Are Laid Off as **Operations Cut**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 24. (P) -The long tentacles of the coal strike stretched into the steel industry today and squeezed 500 workers out of

The continued walkout of 63,000 United Mine Worker members forced Crucible Steel Corp. to re-duce operations at its Midland, Pa.,

Crucible laid off 500 and said the idle total may reach 1,000 by the end of the week if the coal short-

At the same time, a General Motors spokesman said his ilrm has been notified by steel companies that they may have to shut down this week for lack of coal. H. R. Boyer, director of GM's Motors' production engineering section, said the giant automobile corporation would have to shut down in 30 days if the steel supply

is cut off. ungstown Sheet and Tube Co. also made plans to cut back production at its Brier Hill works i



RECALL DEMANDED - Recall of Donald R. Heath (above), U. S. minister to Bulgaria, has been demanded by the Bulgarian government. A formal break in diplomatic relations between the U. 5, and Bulgaria was reported im-minent. (AP Wirephoto).

March Of Dimes

was continuing in full stride today. was continuing in full stride today.

Another of a series of big events is slated for 7:30 p.m. today at Forsan where a double-header henefit basketball pow-wow is being held. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Friday evening. Friday evening a "mile of entertainment for the mile of dimes" will be presented at the city audiwill be presented at the city audi-torium. Among the local entertain-ers who will donate their talents to the cause are Eddie Long, who

stated.

Objective of the campaign this year is \$8,000, an amount needed to meet responsibilities and to redata, now in final phases except

In Session Here

The 118th District Court grand jury, which assembled Monday morning, was still in session to-

Drive Maintains Its Fast Pace

the cause are Eddie Long, who specializes in pantomimes of Al Jolson; Larry Evana, planist; the Meloday Maids, consisting of Darlene Coulter, Delores Sheats, Peggy Carter, Joanne Touchstone, Shirlens Walker and Anita Forrest and directed by Mary Jane Hamilton

ton.
Terry Ryan, radio announcer, will be master of ceremonies, and Pritz Wehner, chairman of the March of Dimes, will speak brief-

manned the microphone beside the fron lung and drummed up collections for the March of Dimes scribers in the Ackerly, Knott, drive. The Girl Scout troop led by Mrs. R. C. Nichols gave 100 per cent to the cause, but there was no contest, as previously was stated.

Spring.

The request for funds will cover proposed extensions to 700 subtractions for the March of Dimes scribers in the Ackerly, Knott, Vealmoor, Sparenberg and Lenoral Tarzan areas. Through his Ackerly-Knott Telephone company, Berno contest, as previously was stated.

for the central Martin county por- homes received only minor dam-

tion.

The application will be under terms of the rural telephone act, which became effective last October 19 and Earl Adams said they have questioned 50 students since the Saturday explosion.

May Aid Hospitals WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. 48-High Commissioner John J. McCloy says he is ready to crask down "swift-ly and firmly" if a dangerous re-vival of nationalism should develwhile expressing confidence that pro-western democratic elements will prevail, McGloy acknowledged in a report on his first six months in Germany there is peril from the in Germany there is peril from the extremists—especially if they join forces with Russia. His view is thet the United States, Britain and France retained "ample powers" in setting up the Bonn regime to deal with any threat. They have authority to intervene directly, he noted. "If necessary, I would not hesi-

DEATH CAR RAISED FROM RIVER—A state highway department emergency crew raises the sedan in which three Virginians were trapped and drowned in the Rappahannock River at Port Royal, Va. Guy King, 60 (shown), apparently made a vain effort to escape. In the car with him when it plunged through an open drawbridge span were Mrs. Edith Singer and son, Preston King, 23. (AP Wirephoto).

ing his arrival for a week's stay in the capital. He said Communist and rightist extremists "seem prepared to get together with the totalitarianism of the Soviets, should a good opportunity present itself." On the other side of the picture, McCloy declared that a year majority of the Germans are deeply op-DENY BLASTING, HOWEVER

Student Trio Admits Making of Bombs

HOUSTON, Jan. 24. 48—Police today said three sophomore engineering students have admitted making two homemade bombs at Rice Institute but firmly deny having had anything to de with Saturday's dermitory explosion.

A homemade bomb caused \$1,000 in damages to Rice's east hall

dormitory for men early Saturday. There were no injuries although Porter said an investigation

some students were in the building.

On Sept. 30 and Oct. 2 small. crudely made bombs were tossed onto the lawns of two Houston homes where students involved in a Rice campus freshman hazing rules controversy reside. There were no injuries and one of the

ties."

"All three boys admitted making and setting off the other two bombs," the detective said, "but they firmly denied having any connection with Saturday's bombing."

Porter has reports on the three boys been made to Rice auboys have been made to Rice au-

SHE IS STILL YOUNG AT 112

WAPWALLOPEN, Pa., Jan. 24. 46 — Pennsylvania's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary O'Nell, described herself as "still a youngster" today as she made plans for her 112th birthday party Thursday.

"I feel fine," she said, "but I don't get out enough."

The tiny, English-born grandmother lives in a small home on Stonecrusher Hill, a halfmile up a steep, winding lane from the nearest paved highway and two miles distant from Wapwallopen, a Luzerne County village of 235 residents.

Shivers Would Increase Levy **Cent Per Pack**

Action Dependent Upon Approval of State Legislature

Austin, Jan. 24. (P)—Gov. Allan Shivers said today he would approve a one-cen per pack cigaret tax increase to pay for the long-range state hospital building program if the Legislature adopts that

"I don't know that I am going recommend that, but if the Legilature approves that plan, I wou accept their wisdom," the gove nor said at a press conference.

He estimated the tax would brin about \$7,500,000 annually. It won increase the state tax on eigareth from three to four cents per pac.

To raise funds for current e penditures of the elecmosynary in attitutions, Gov. Shivers seld he at favors a broad-based tax—q I the tax or tax increase on a lot items.

tems. Shivers said he would far formal call temerrow for the spe-cial aession to begin Jan. 31. Pur-pose of the session, he said, would be limited initially to financing op-eration of the state hospitals and

"What it is, I haven't fully a cluded yet," he added.

The hospital board yesterday and to ask the Legislature for specific tax to guarantee a \$40,200 million long-range building grams, with minimum assual ceipts of \$5 million, it also as about \$20 million for current opetion expenses for the rest of blennium.

Solons To Write Own Tax Ticket

The President yesterday asked Congress to enact a tax law that

\$1 billion by higher taxes on corporations with annual profits over \$50,000 and by larger estate and gift taxes; and 2. Reduce many wartime excise rates—but only to

By NORMAN WALKER AP STAFF WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — The government took a hand today in a tabor dispute which has brought a threat of a nationwide telephone as threat of a nationwide telephone as trike. The union has come up with a new tysis: A plan to make the strike effective by jamming company siwtchboards. The fee a ral mediation service said it was entering the dispute to help get a settlement. William N. Margolls, assistant director of the service, was to confer first with Joseph A. Beirne, president of the strike threatening GIO Communications and one of the strike threatening GIO Communications and one of the strike threatening GIO Communications to stop such tactics. The feel fine, the said, "but I feel fine," she said, "bu Criticism of Tax Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. 18 —
President Truman's criticism of "excessive depletion tax exemptions" allowed oil and mining interests has brought in a gusher of protest from Texas oilmen and congressmen.

Mr. Truman did not say exactly how he thought the law should be changed, but his tax message to Congress yesterday said:

"I know of no loophale in the tax laws so inequilible as the excessive depletion exemptions now enjoyed by the oil and mining interests."

Others asw a threat to further oil exploration. They thought the little oilman—"in the higher faces well has the higher income taxes proposed without the little oilman—"in the higher taxes the allowance of the higher faces which higher taxes the noil exploration. They thought the little oilman—"in the higher taxes the allowance than the high.

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Government Steps Into Phone Dispute

By NORMAN WALKER

ONLY DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your

POLL TAX Or Secure An Exemption Certificate

he Score: Poll taxes to date...3742 tions 862

Totals 4604 Totals in 1948 4704

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Senate Approval of

Admiral Forrest P. Sherman

By JACK BELL AP STAFF WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (# Only Armed Services Committee a new ome senatorial oratory stood to-

washington, Jan. 24. Unpresident Truman's anti-discrimination (FEPC) bill appeared tight-institute today. Speaker Rayburn, the President's own leader, showed no apparent hurry to rescue it. He had a chance yesterday but passed it by in favor of taking up bills to give statehood to Alaska and Hawaii.

Chairman Sabath (D-III) called a meeting of the rules committee to day in an effort to pry the bill out of a committee pigeonhole, but the

BELTON, Jan. 24. — Sam Smithwick testified today that he killed W. H. (Bill) Mason after Mason grabbed at the pistol which Smithwick held.

"I stepped back and fired my gun," the former Jim Wells County deputy sheriff said as he described the death of the veteran newspaperman and radio commen. "And what were Mr. Mason's words concerning you?"

At this point Evetts rose to object, then said "and the was described yesterday as a political machine, right?"

"No."

"After Mr. Mason briefly." light the amount of taxes you rend-ered, did you go down then and render a lot more?"

on telling them, go ahead and tell Thanks to Mr. Mason-he call-Voices rose as this exchange ened my attention to it-I hadn't ndered any at all so I went down "You knew it was subject to

"You're darn right that's Another witness, the Rev. W. B drop that."
What the defense intended to wick's reputation was good. Rev.

draw from Smith was not learned "You're a man of great means, Smith sort of nodded. Billingsley formerly was stationed at Alice, now is paster of the First Baptist Church of Denison. Sherman Seen Today

today was confirmed by the Senate as Chief of Naval Oper-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. M Only

McCarthy yesterday challenged in the Senate Secretary of the Navy Matthews' explanation of why the Navy secretary had told the Senate

Everybody concerned made it plain that they had nothing against Sherman.

Grand Jury Still