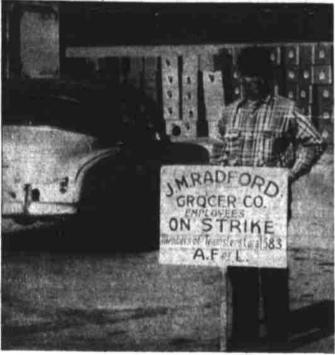
Taft Orders GOP Solons

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Long Picket Line

Abilene members of the Teamsters Local No. 583, AFL, Monday extended their picket lines to Big Spring. Demonstrating in front of the J. M. Radford Grocery Company warehouse here is L. I. Daven-port, Abilene. Local employes of the concern ignored the picket by staying on the job, however. Davenport said the teamsters local has been on strike for five months, with pickets on duty at Abilene facilities of the wholesale grocery concern throughout the period. He said the strike occurred when the company cut wages of its workers by 1° cents an hour. He didn't know how long the picket line will be maintained in Big Spring, in the 100 block of Runnels.

UN Planes Hit Red Troop, Supply Areas

pounded targets near Pyongyang

Allied fighter-bombers also con-

dark, the Reds rolled forward be-

posts near Christmas Hill just after

midnight. Both fights lasted more

out along the rest of the front.

As Floating Object

DALLAS, Jan. 6 th-There really

was an object floating over Dallas in the early morning hours today

But it was not as "mysterious

as fast moving reports had it.

minutes before giving up.

did not attack.

lied outpost.

SEOUL, Jan. 6 & Allied war-planes smashed today at a srpawl-last night. ing Communist, troop and supply Eight Allied Sabre Jet pilots concentration near Manchuria aft-clashed twice with 24 Communist er Red troops cracked a holiday MIGs in clearing weather today. Iull with sharp attacks on the fro-

The Fifth Air Force reported 100 fighter-bombers from four wings tinued their incessant pounding of pounded the supply area, about Red targets on the front lines, con- As to a 30 miles south of the Yalu River, but met no Red fighter opposition. The Air Force said at least 28 billeting and storage buildings

were destroyed.
Fourteen U. S. B29 Superforts high of 47 in one sector. A bright

Norther Heads For Panhandle; **Snow Possible**

A norther bearing possible snow

flurries was due to strike the Texas Panhandle by mid-afternoon Tuesday, but the Weather Bureau Tuesday, but the Weather Bureau Forces of about 75 men each called it "just a run of the mill crunched against two Allied out-

'No blizzard conditions are indicated," a forecaster said.

The cold mass of air, which early today froze Kansas and Colorado, was due as far south as the Dallas-Fort Worth area by 10 p.m. Possible snow flurries were on tap for the windswept Panhandle and sub-freezing temperatures for a

large part of the rest of the state. cold front is from the same Planet Is Reported mass of air that sifted from three to five inches of new snow over Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and Nebraska in the last few days

"It's time for some winter weathsaid, "and it's apparently on the

no flat prediction but it was indicated that considerable moisture might follow the sub-freezing temperatures in the state.

The January norther followed two days of balmy, springlike weather in the state. Monday's high temperatures, under sunny skies, ranged from Brownsville's warm 77 to Wichita Falls' com fortable 58 degrees.

Industrialist May Take Govt. Post

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 M-A Chicago industrialist was flying to New York today to discuss acceptance of a post in the Eisenhower ad-ministration.

Dehold B. Lourie, president of Quaker Oats Co., said today he will confer with John Foster Dulles, who takes office Jan. 20 as secretary of state.

lished reports that he has been offered a post as assistant secre-

THE WEATHER



Mrs. Smith's Court Martial **Trial Resumes**

TOKYO W - Dorothy Krueger Smith was quoted in court today "Too bad I didn't get him in the heart" while her husband lay bleeding to death of a

The witness was Lt. Col. Joseph Hardin of Dallas, He said he entered the bedroom of Col. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith a few minutes the officer was stabbed at midnight Oct. 3.

Dorothy Smith is on trial before an Army court martial on a charge of premeditated murder. Hardin testified that on the fatal

night she was groping around dressing table, apparently search something. He said she wore only panties and bra. Smith was on his bed with

knife wound in his side. "Did you hear Mrs. Smith make any statement?" Lt. Col. W. H. H. lones, prosecuting attorney, asked

"Yes," Hardin replied, "It was to the effect that 'It's too bad I

Hardin testified also that Mrs. mith seemed either drunk or drugged, was not rational, was unable to co-ordinate her physical movements and was mostly unin-

Finally, he added, the attractive 40-year-old daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger and the mother of two children, "seemingly passed out." Other witnesses variously testi-fied she was asleep, in a coma or neonscious.

The second day of the dramatic

trial then recessed until tomorrow. The case is being heard by a "blue ribbon" nine-member general court martial board, headed by a major general.

Hardin said he found Smith pale,

perspiring and in great pain.
Hardin, a golfing partner of
Smith's, accompanied him to an
Army hospital. He expressed "diswith tragic delays encountered" at getting medical treatment

As to a possible motive, one witness, Lt. Col. Melvin A. Goers of Champaign, Ill., who accompanied Hardin to the Smith home, said he heard the defendant make one tlefront hit a low of 5 degrees be-fore dawn but quickly rose to a

"To the best of my recollection,"
he said, "the statement was to the
effect that 'no one will ever know
the reason why."

Defense counsel has not anun turned snow patches mushy. Ten Superforts blasted a 100-acre Communist supply center and military staff headquarters at Chang-

jin, near the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, against light opposiounced on what Mrs. Smith's de ense will be based. However, it tion last night. One Communist fighter hovered near the B29s but has indicated the main defense

In the fight on Jane Russell Hill, a finger of Triangle Hill, the Chi-**Business Building** nese threw a company at the southern slopes held by South Ko-Under Construction rean infantrymen. Shortly after

Construction of a 90-by-60-foot hind a stiff mortar barrage and masonry business building is unstruggled with the ROKs for 80

derway at 1909 Gregg. Owners of the building are O. L. permit issued by the city listed price of the one-story structure at the marginal seas.

Nabors said he expects comwithdrew. To the east, the Reds sent a platoon in behind a 1,000round barrage for an hour-long un-Present plans call for partitionsuccessful attack against an Al-

ing the building into three seg-ments — two sections 25 feet wide Stepped-up patrol clashes broke and the third 40 feet. Length of the building is sixty feet. Interior arrangement may be altered to convenience of tenants, however, said Nabors.
Front of the building will be of

Roman brick.

Jap Reds For Korea?

TAIPEH, Formosa, Jan. 6 (#observers at the Weather Bureau by the Chinese Nationalists, said it was a planet and they had charged today that 50,000 Soviet been viewing it through a tele-scope. trained Japanese troops were be-scope.

25,000-30,000 MEN

Army Desertions Said'Alarming'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#)—The Louisville Times reported today that desertions from the armed forces Richard Harwood, Times stati of the United States have reached

'alarming proportions.' The situation has become so bad

It said the wave of runaways is motivated, in a large number of cases, by the desires of young men to get dihonorably discharged and void service in Korea.

In Kentucky slone, the article said, from 3,000 to 4,000 deserters are tracked down each year and other hundreds still roam the coun-

It quoted military men as saying the situation is proportionately as bad in the other 47 states. Accurate figures on the other states are unavailable, however, because the Defense Department has re-fused to make them public.

The Times said it had learned, however, that since the fall of 1950, the Ft. Knox stockade seldom has ed fewer than 400 to 600 Richard Harwood, Times staff

"As of two months ago, at least 700 soldiers and sailors were hidthe newspaper said in a copy-righted article, that a well-in-formed Army colonel called it "a Some of them deserted years ago. Some of them live almost like an-imals in caves and abandoned coal toines. Many of them are pro-tected and hidden by relatives and

> Nationally, Harwood wrote, enough facts are known to justify the estimate of some military men that on any given day of the year enough able-bodied men to make up two complete combat divisions are classified as deserters or AWOL. That indicates a permanent

25,000 to 30,000 men.

The Times said its information, obtained from responsible military and civilian persons, amply confirms that the desertion prob-

lem is a serious one.

Harwood said he discussed the situation with a full colonel—"a

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She'll Wait

Cpl. Robert W. Von Kuznick Cpl. Robert W. Von Kuznick (above) who went AWOL from his outfit at Fort Knox, Ky., 16 months ago to hitch-hike to Korea to fight Communists, is returning to the U. S. on rotation. When he left Fort Knox he was lecturing on "Why We Fight in Korea." At South Gate, Calif., Shirley Taylor (below) said she is awaiting word from the corporal who said he hoped she would marry him. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Solon Doubtful Of Tides Shift To Navy Dept.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 M-Doubt that anything would come of a re-ported plan to transfer oil produc-countries. ing submerged lands from the In-(D-Tex).

Observing he had heard reports President Truman was planning to Nabors and J. D. Elliott. Building Interior Department to develop oil ican industry. and gas resources of lands beneath

stated that public land mineral would like to see an increase in pletion of the building about March leasing statutes are not applicable the free world's trade, he believes mier Stalin's recently indicated to the off shore areas of Texas, there will be strong protests from Louisiana and California to which small businessmen against lower-the Supreme Court has held the ing many rates. federal government has paramount rights.

> Wilson said since the submerged lands for a distance of 3 miles (10½ miles in the case of Texas) belong to the states, he felt the C-C Names Navy might have authority under defense laws to drill for oil in the continental shelf itself as it has Chairman For one on public lands in Alaska. He questioned, however, whether that would be done because of the high cost of such off shore operations at a time when the Navy can get oil much cheaper from inland

The fact that a fellow Texan, Robert Anderson, Vernon, has been rangements for the organization's designated to be secretary of Navy annual membership banquet to be in the Cabinet of President-elect staged Feb. 2.

and added that the legislator had told him he has heard an oil company lobbyist tell of the plane.

22 Business Days Left To Get Poll Tax Certificates

Only 22 business days remain for paying poll taxes and obtaining exemption certificates, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax asses-sor-collector reminded today.

Total poll taxes issued thus far are 1,389. Mrs. Robinson stated that 550 exemptions have been is ty do not have to obtain exemp-tions, Mrs. Robinson said. However, those living in the city

nust obtain exemptions by Jan 31. Previously exemptions could b obtained any time during the year

Gambler On Trial

NEW YORK O - Gambler Joe Adonis, reputedly among the higher echelons in the nation's under-world, was called to trial today on

To Stay On Job In Event Filibuster Fight Comes **Dirksen Warns Against Backing British Money**

WASHINGTON M-Sen. Dirksen (R-III) predicted today that "hell will pop" in Congress if any proposal for U. S. support of British currency comes out of the Eisenhower-Churchill conference.

Dirksen told a reporter he does not believe President-elect Eisenhower made any commitments in his conversations with Prime Minister Winston Churchill yesterday

"Nevertheless," the Illinois sen ator said. "I shall be interested to see whether Mr. Churchill sub sequently makes any proposal for a gift of American gold to support the convertibility of Britain's cur-

"If anything of that nature comes up, hell will pop in Congress, I'm

While Churchill has made no public mention of it, there have been reports the british Prime Minister would like to have Amer ican financial support for an international stabilization fund for the free countries.

Publicly, Churchill has concerned himself more directly with the theme that U. S tariffs are impending trade and hampering Britain's efforts to earn her own liv-ing with "trade, not aid."

While Sen. Taft of Ohio, the new Senate majority leader, indicated he favors extension of the Recip-rocal Trade Agreements Act in about its present form, some other Republicans held out little hope for any considerable tariff cuts. The act permits the administration to cut import duties, in exchange for countries

Thursday to visit President Tru-Taft, who opposed extensions of terior Department to the Navy was the trade program when the Demo-expressed today by Rep. Wilson crats were writing their own version, said he thinks the present lav has been working fairly well. President Truman was planning to Congress provided in it that the issue an executive order effecting president must cite his reasons the switch, Wilson told a reporter when he overrules any tariff com-he questioned whether the Navy mission finding that a proposed had any more authority than the rate reduction threatens an Amer ill is Baruch's guest during his

Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa), finance committee member, told a The Interior Department has reporter that while everybody

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said he thinks there may be "some tariff changes, but not many."

Feb. 2 Fete

named Monday by Chamber of Commerce directors to handle ar-

Appointed were G. B. Cunning wilson said he had heard the John Coffice, reception; Robert report of the transfer from a congressman from another state ushers; Joe Hayden, publicity; and Mrs. Truman Jones, decorations.

banquet is to start at 7:15 p.fh. Monday, Feb. 2, in the Settles ballroom. Dr. Kenneth W. McFar-

Chamber members are urged to mark ballots, J. H. Greene, manager, said. Forty-five nominees are named

on the ballots. The 15 new directors sued. People living outside Big Spring city limits in Howard Coun-select up to 10 additional directors. Then the entire new directorat committee prior to the banquet.

Nevada Gamblers Hit Top Mark In '52 Haul

CARSON CITY, Nev. UN-Nevada's legal gamblers made their biggest haul in history last year. Year-end reports by the State Tax Commission, which controls Nevada gaming, show the casinos

Winnie, Dulles

Mest Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 . British | get-together lasted three hours.

apartment.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill

will confer at dinner tonight with

John Foster Dulles, secretary of

state-designate in President-elect Eisenhower's Cabinet, and Win-throp W. Aldrich, who will be am-

This get-together at the home of financier Bernard Baruch will

follow by about 24 hours a similar

dinner conference between Church-ill and Eisenhower at the Bardch

There was no indication whether

Eisenhower also would attend to-night's dinner.

Baruch said Churchill expected

to leave for Washington, D. C., from LaGuardia Airport at 11 a.m.

Both Churchill and Eisenhower

were silent on any conclusions they might have reached on world

problems during their conference

friends from World War II days-

home of Bernard Baruch, Church

tion may have included such thing

willingness to meet with Eisen-

hower, and Great Britain's eco

Neither Eisenhower nor Church-

ill made any public statement af-

Eisephower and Churchill met

twice after the Prime Minister's ar-

liner Queen Mary yesterday morn-

Eisenhower called first at the

Commodore Hotel headquarters to

his Columbia University residence.

after 5 p.m. and lasted an hour

stay in New York.

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Eisenhower and Churchill-old

bassdor to Britain.

Wants To Prevent Senate Tieup Now

WASHINGTON (# — The Senate Republican command called its GOP hands on deck today with orders to stay there if it takes all week, for a finish fight in the hattle over filibusters. all week, for a finish fight in the battle over filibusters.

as opposing factions squared off will be sent to Capitol Hill. to start the scrap late today.

A few moments after Eisenhower

ers were called in and later de

Eisenhower, the cameramen said, told the 78-year-old Church-

"You look much better than

I saw you last."
The last time was in December, 1951, when Churchill called on the

general at his headquarters near Paris. Eisenhower then was su-preme commander of Western

mantle was a portrait of Church

car when he left at 6:45 p.m. He

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NEW YORK UN-The first joint

million daily fares open at City

The CIO Transport Workers Un-

spokesmen at a meeting arranged

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Bus Strike

mediation committee

twice after the Prime Minister's ar-r'val from England aboard the s'.-day-old bus strike affecting 31/2

Baruch home on the way from his ion agreed last night to send repre-

ill. Baruch and a few others. That a wage-hour dispute.

Hall today.

Europe's defens- forces.

State of the Union message, but The orders came from Sen. Taft he won't deliver it in person. Fri-Ohio, Republican floor leader, day the Truman budget message Otherwise, most of the work was

The filibuster fight seemed likely being done behind the scenes toward completing the organization to come before the new Congress of the GOP Congress, which met for the first time on Saturday. Committee assignments were the biggest and touchiest problem.

In the filibuster scrap, the issue s a move by self-styled liberal Northern senators to make it easier to muzzle the endless debate with which Southern senators in the past have talked to death civil rights bills.

Anti-lynching an danti-poll tax bills, and proposals to forbid racial discrimination in employment, have been victims of fillbusters.

Even staunchest civil rights sup-porters conceded they have practically no chance to win. Taft is seeking to prevent the row from blossoming into a full-fledged fill-buster which could paralyze the arrived the first time, photograph-Senate for weeks and tie up the legislative program of the incomscribed the scene in Baruch's

ing Eisenhower administration. Sen. Dirksen (R-III), one of Taft's lieutenants, is reported to be drafting a civil rights bill around which he expects the GOP to rally later—a measure seeking to dis-courage racial discrimination in employment without providing for eriminal prosecution of offenders Its details have not been made

In that connection, Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas, dean of all and Churchill met the photographers in a spacious living room.
They and their host sat in comfor-Democrats in Congress, said yes-terday he expects that any civil rights program which Eisenhower proposes will help united the Demtabl. chairs. Above the fireplace

"Some Democrats who hated James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's President Roosevelt and Truman press secretary, said Baruch left the room with the photographers and Eisenhower and Churchill then because of their civil rights pro-posals will now start hating President Eisenhower for the same reason," Rayburn said in an inconferred alone. Smiling broadly, Eisenhower ducked quickly into his waiting

terview on the eve of his 71st birthday today. Rayburn, Speaker of the House in the last session, said he thinks got a burst of applause from a his party will be more united as a minority than it was during the nearly 20 years it ruled the go

> In the Senate maneuvering, Sen Anderson (D-NM) had made the opening move Saturday, with a motion challenging the long-held theory that Senate rules-including the one which gives a filibuster its strongest bulwark-remain in effect from year to year. The storm centers about Rule 22, which requires the votes of 64 of the 96 Senate members to put a time limit on debate, and which forbids any time limit at all in

debating rules changes. Anderson and Sen. Lehman (D-That session started a few minutes by Mayor Vincent R. Impelitteri's Lib-NY), who is quarterbacking the The strike of 8,200 drivers and rules expired with the last Con-The general then went home, maintenance men against eight changed to dinner clothes and was private bus companies started New free to adopt a new set. They say back at 8 p.m. to dine with Church- Year's Day, halting 3,500 buses in

Ireland Plane Crash Kills 27; The membership meeting and sanquet is to start at 7:15 p.ift Monday. Feb. 2, in the Settles Dangerous' Radium Is Missing

ballroom. Dr. Kenneth W. McFarland. Topeks, Kan., educator and employe and public relations expert, will be principal speaker.

Meanwhile, first ballots were coming in today for election of 15 new directors who will be installed, along with other 1953 officers, at the meeting. Deadline for voting is midnight Friday. All Chamber members are urged to the months of the second of the principal speaker.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, ers were Miss Delores Griffing, 30, of Smith Center, Kas., and Miss Geiger counters hunted today for a box of "highly dangerous" radium in the wreckage of a British new directors who will be installed, along with other 1953 officers, at the meeting. Deadline for voting is midnight Friday. All connections of the plane was on a regularly scheduled flight from London to Belfast resident who came to meet a passenger.

There was no immediate indications are the plane haves the plane have the plane haves the plane have the plane haves the plane have the plane haves the plane have the p

Seven others were injured. The radium was being flown to Belfast Radiotherapy Clinic. Rescuers were warned "if the box has They are highly dangerous."

A horrified crowd of relatives passengers, saw the twin British European Airway (BEA) plane hit a beacon tower, careen against the airport's radio control building and crumple in flames on the main runway. Wreckage was scattered for 150 yards.

Only one of the 35 persons aboard the ill-fated craft—Steward Jack Young, 26, of Belfast — escaped unhurt. He was flung from the tail section into a muddy ditch when the plane broke up.

The two American

about 50 feet off the ground. Then the beacon mast. it ripped into the beacon mast,

The impact hurled the plane against the control building, silencing all the airport's radio transmitters. The battered airliner then bounded outo the runway and burst into flames 200 yards from the air-port lounge where the waiting friends and relatives were gath-

hospital.

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approach at 9:40 p.m. until it was tion how the plane happened to hit

Young, the only crowman to survive, said "everything was nor-mal" as the plane approached for

"The passengers had fastened their safety belts when suddenly there was a terrific crash like a bomb in a blitz," he added. "The

A screaming, panic-stricken giri ran from the wreckage with her clothing aftre. Rescuers chased her 300 yards before they were able to catch her and take her to a hospital.

A screaming, panic-stricken giri ran in muddy ditch."

Ministry of Civil Aviation official flew to Belfast early today to hold an official inquiry into the crash—the first big air wreck in the United Kingdom in nearly a

of the Independent Petroleum As- own industry." sociation of America today took said: exception to an oil imports statement he credited to Winthrop W. surplus of raw materials, the is only one of many that indicate bour today. nate to Britain

Russell B. Brown, Washington, IPAA general counsel, in a speech prepared for delivery, said the Aldrich statement revives a "lack of

Ag Efficiency Halts Leather, **Beef Shortages**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6-4-Only the efficiency of American agriculture has prevented shortages of beef and leather. Irving R. Glass, executive vice president of the Tanners' Council of America, asserted today.

Glass spoke at the convention of the American National Cattlemen's Assn.

The shortages were threatened, he said, by the increase of con-sumers' income and the desire of the American housewife for roast beef and genuine leather articles. This supply situation might easily have gotten out of hand," Glass

said in his prepared address. He declared steep price increases of children's shoes and other basic items might have followed if the cattle industry were not per forming "heroic" services in the great national effort of producing for the kind of life we take for

"Increased herds and an ever Returned To RC growing stream of cattle moving to market during 1952 made it pos-sible," he said, "for almost 158 million consumers to wear allthe range of all, as well as to returned to the office. be supplied with a great variety of leather products."

dollars of consumer products in types and R Hfactors of each don the last year.

"Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery," Glass said. He re-ported the country's tanners have embarked on a campaign to combat misrepresentation by producers and sellers who "take in vain' the name of leather for cheap sub-

Mrs. Ralph Cowsn. McNeal, Ariz., was elected president of the Cowbelles, the association's auxil-Vice presidents are Mrs. John

Guthrie, Porterville, Calif.; Mrs. P. E. Williams, Davenport, Fla. and Mrs. Joe Lee, Agate, Neb.

Men In Service

E-2 Cleveland D. Thetford son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thet-ford of 605 NW 12th Street, is now Methodist Church in Paradise. enrolled in the anti-aircraft and Texas. Burial was to be in the guided missile branch of The Arguided missile branch of The Artillery School at Fort Bliss. He will spend several weeks

studying guided missile fire con-trol maintenance. Pvt. Thetford graduated from Big Spring High School. His wife, Mrs. Ava Nell Thetford, lives at 2866 Pershing Drive, El Paso.

Legislature Gets **Problems Of State** Hospital Personnel

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 &-The troubled State Hospitals Board will take its personnel problems to the Legisla-The board voted yesterday to re-

vamp its entire administrative set-

up if the Legislature will grant a bigger salary for an "A-1, topflight medical executive director The action followed a public hearing on the resignation of the system's medical director, Dr. George W. Jackson. In quitting, Jackson had punched at "dual re-sponsibility" as a drawback to

progress. Speakers at the public hearing also urged the board to vest au-thority in one administrator. Board Chairman James Wind-ham, Palestine, said the board had

the proposed plan for a medical executive director under consider-

axecutive director under consideration for some time.

The board accepted Dr. Jackson's resignation, effective Jan. 15, and granted indefinite leave of absence to Executive Director Larry O. Cox, who is ill following a heart attack.

No Bills Returned By Stanton Jury

STANTON — The grand jury re-urned no bills following a two-iour session which opened the Jan-lary term of 118th District Court here Mouday.

Judge R. W. Hamilton of Mid-and was on the bench in the ab-ence of Judge Charlie Suilivan who is confined to his home be-ause of Illness.

No petit jury panel was called

petit jury panel was called his week. Guy Elland served weeman of the grand jury.

He quoted Aldrich as having this statement."

"Instead of having an exportable a net importer of petroleum prod-

Brown said Aldrich's experience

HAND SIGNAL' MONTH NOW ON FOR DRIVERS

Felton Wilson, local driver's license examiner, is a firm be-liever in "Hand Signal Month In Texas," which has been declared as January by Gov. Al-

lan Shivers.
If people will co-operate by giving proper hand signals, there will definitely be less accidents," Wilson said.

The January campaign has as its slogan, "Right turn— hand up. Left turn—hand out. Slow or stop-hand down." The hand signals were described by Shivers as a courtesy to prevent traffic destruction.

"Taking time to be courteous will prevent lots of fender bend-Wilson said. "The signais enable other drivers to know what you're doing, cut-ting down the possibility of er-

Wilson said that hand signalling is a habit. He said that if people practice in January and get in the habit it might cause less accidents all year.

Blood Donor Cards

sent out by the Howard-Giasscock Chapter of the Red Cross to people leather shoes at prices well within who gave bood last fall have been

Mrs. More Sawtelie director, stated that the cards belong to peo-Hides are the most important by-product of the cattle industry, he added, resulting in four billion donated blood. Cards contain blood

> People wishing to have the cards can pick them up at the Red Cross headquarters at 4th and Scurry. Mrs. Sawtelle said.

> The people are Mary Rasberry, Mrs. Paula Lester, Donald Bill Smith, Mrs. Joyceleen Lovell, Cecil W. Rasberry, Charley Upton, Mrs. Alice M. Gale, Henry Her-nandez, Mrs. Lucille Howland, Mrs. Virginia Keith, Mrs. Mozelle Hodges, Mrs. Ruth Pollard, Robert L. Shelton and Mrs. Lynda H.

Cuthbert Resident Dies At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY - Jan 6 -Miss Margaret Ella Simpson, 79, a short while. The gold color also a resident of Cuthbert, died at her home Monday morning after a long ilmess. She had been living with a niece, Mrs. Rufus Solomon for the past four years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was born in Ridgeville, Tenn. Septem-ber 6, 1873.

Funeral services were to be held rection of Kiker and Son of Colo-

Elks President In Texas To Visit Here

R. P. Willis, Wichita Falls, state Eiks Association president, is to pay an official visit to the local Elks Lodge this evening. Gien E. Gale, exalted ruler, has

called a special meeting of the lodge for 8 p.m. to receive Willis and other guests, including Vice President Tom Stalnakers of Amarillo, and Secretary U. S. Rubenstein of Brenham, Elks will hold their annual West Texas District meeting in El Paso next Saturday. ilies are expected to attend.

ness of the impression created by

He charged that the statement Aldrich, U. S. Ambassador-Desig-low in many of them. We are now the Trades Agreement Act on some the Trades Agreement Act on some basis that will encourage increased importation of products into the

> Brown spoke before a district Clark sat in on the talks. IPAA luncheon meeting. He said
> The dramatic conference came ery this month, reached a peak foreign oil now is being imported against a background of ill feeling of \$3.59 a 50-pound sack Oct. 30.

National Bank, as a man who is troversies.
"by family and by industrial expe-

operators of what he said is a new fishery rights. slogan being adopted by oil im-porters. He said their old slogan of "we are running out of oil" has been proven false many times.

"Today there is a new slogan more seductive, less easily met," he said, "The new slogan is Trade Not Aid."

He added: "Through the gap in our nation al policy that may be properly made to provide more trade where justified the importing companies seem to hope to bring in more oil to provide income for the primary interest of themselves. As far as oil is concerned, this new slogar is as phony as was the old. It will require much effort to avoid the il consequence it imparts. Brown said the chief of the fuels

division of OPS recently announced he has instructed his staff to study the possibilities for government susidies for imported oil. "This illustrates how far some

would go as a result of the emo-tionalism built through such slogans as 'Trade-Not Aid,'" he "It should be our duty to advise fully with our Congress to avoid the ill effects that would follow wholesale relaxing of import con-

Scout Awards For Vote Reminders Are Reported Held Up

trols," he said.

Local Boy Scouts will have to wait awhile before receiving awards for distributing voting re minders before the Nov. 4 general election

Jimmie Nale, local field execu tive, said that the good citizenship pocket reminders which were to have been delivered are being held

He reported national headquar-ters found that the little gold colored reminders were not made of permanent material. They were made of plastic and buckled after tarnished.





Rhee Confers Prices Fluctuate In With Yoshida **Onion Market Tussle** On Peace Pact

Asian leaders, President Syngman active dealings and wide price Thanksgiving. There were reports consons were more plentiful than

There were heavy deliveries of

the November futures contract-

that is, cash onions were offered

to and accepted by those who had

bought the futures. Deliveries of between 200 and 225 cars were

Prime Minister Sigeru Yosida, 74. day. of Japan, conferred more than an Onion futures are traded on the of Japan, conferred more than an Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Ac-There was no clue whether they tivity last year was the heaviest made any beadway toward resolvin the 10 years of organized dealing the long-standing disputes be- ings. The market has been very tween their nations. They met at active in the two sessions this year the residence of Gen. Mark Clark, Prices have shown wide varia-U. S. Far Eastern commander. tions. For example, the January futures contract, calling for deliv-

into the U. S. at a record rate, which dates back more than half that markets formerly enjoyed by a century. Rhee was a prisoner the domestic industry through ex- of the Japanese at one time dur- ing at \$2.81 was larger as peak hedging their cash holdings, at \$2.81 was larger to \$1.97. Its come back since, closthe domestic industry through exports are greatly reduced because of supplies now coming from for
Korea.

of the Japanese at one time during at \$2.81 yesterday.

At the moment there are two major speculative groups. One is

Peace treaty talks between Ja- Street, Chicago. rience an associate of importing pan and Korea broke down last. Onion futures moved up strongly ompanies."

April, largely over Japanese in October and November. BuyBrown warned the independent claims on property in Korea and ing was based on official reports ishery rights.

Showing a terrific consumption.

Rhee said Japan claims 80 per The Florida, N. Y., group was a

cent of Korea's property. He called big buyer. this "outrageous." There w

Record For Shearing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 6 (P.—Godfrey Bowen, 32, sheared taken by two commission houses 456 sheep by machine today in nine believed to be representing the bours and claimed a world record. Florida, N. Y., group.

jor groups are involved in a tus- hedged in the futures market. But sle in the onion market, producing then a price decline set in after

> had been supposed. The Florida, N. Y., group started to hedge by selling January and March futures contracts. However, they sold more futures than they had cash onlone

The November futures contracts on which delivery of cash onlons were made were bought at around \$3.15 to \$3.25 a sack. The New York group started to sell futures,

As prices went down, the Chicago merchandising group started eign sources.

Rhee told correspondents "we centered around the producing centered around the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had ter of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had ter of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had ter of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had ter of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had ter of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief prices had the producing center of Florida, in Orange County, lower to buy on the belief price merchants along South Water

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good recovery. Trade sources view the market as largely a tussle be-

tween these two groups. The ticklish factor in the situation concerns the Texas onion crop, although these onions are not eligible for delivery on futures contracts. However, a big, early Tex-as crop will force down prices of



connection between the Nile onions were more plentiful than and the Red Sea, in effect forming a Suez Canal, existed at several periods in ancient times.

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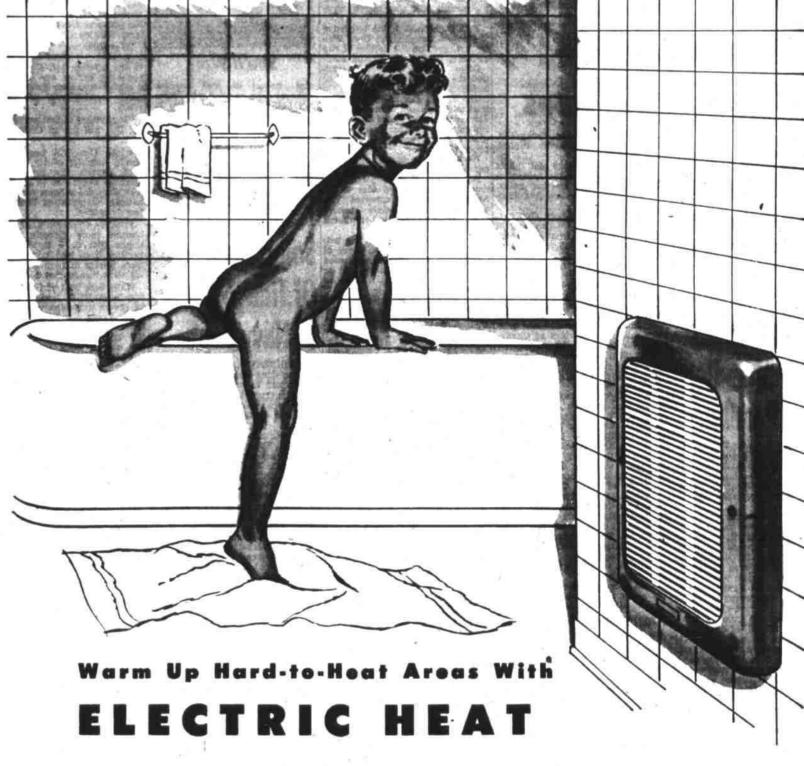
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Search Is On For Suspect In **Dallas Slaying**

ed the nation today for Donald Hawkins Brown, 27, wanted in the gun-torch slaying of a young fi-nance company collector.

A nation-wide pickup order was issued for Brown last night after he was charged with murder in the death of Edwin Joe Campbell, 25, whose body—beaten, shot four times, and burned—was found in a blazing car here New Year's

Brown, until last October street car and bus operator here, lived only three blocks from where Campbell's body was found a short time after he was killed.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz of the Dallas police department filed the charge against Brown after officers found bloodstained clothing in the attic of the apartment where Brown lived with his wife and two children. Fritz said the whole fam-ily was missing and apparently

fled soon after the slaying. Fritz said the former bus driver owed a three-months past due ac-count with Campbell's company or a 1947 Buick sedan, Texas license number JV7801.

The veteran homicide chief said he was given several names of persons delinquent on car pay-ments whom Campbell may have called on the night he was killed.

"We saw Brown's name that night," Fritz related. "The loan company had three addresses on Brown but none of them was good. Lately they have not been able to find him, although Campbell was hot on his trail."

Campbell's employers said he was particularly adept at finding "skips," persons who move and leave no forwarding address in efforts to avoid collectors.

"We are confident Campbell was trying to repossess Brown's Buick

Adlai Does Not Plan To Seek **Public Office**

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 6 (8-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson, the de-Gov. Adial E. Stevenson, the de-feated Democratic presidential nomines and the party's thinks nominee and the party's titular fluctuation in economic activities head, says he has no plans to run in some counties."

for public office again.

"I guess the best way to put it is I have no political plans or ambitions," Stevenson told a news conference yesterday. "Bear in mind I didn't seek the nomination for governor in 1948 or the presidential nomination."

in some counties."

The index, put into effect for four years in 1951, is now under court attack by two Rio Grande Valley counties who claim it failed to take into consideration multi-million dollar damage to citrus orchards in the severe freeze of 1951.

for a three-month world tour beginning about March I, said he had
no regrets about the presidential
eampaign "except for the disappointment of many devoted friends
throughout the country"

A. R. Bivins, Amarillo, who
headed the committee making the
index study, said advisory economists agreed the use of personal
income tax data would make for
a better index of a country's ability Stevenson, who disclosed plans

As to the reasons for his defeat, the Illinois governor who ends his first four-year term next Monday said: "Perhaps the basic elements were the sentiment of the county. But the determination of for a change and Korea—and a a candidate hardly known for two ucts and payrolls for retail, whole-

252 In Area Get **Drivers' Licenses** During November

iner, show that 252 licenses to drive
Were issued in the area during NoTotal cost of the program has

Howard County.
A total of 308 people were examined for licenses, and 130 were turned down. Licenses issued were as follows: 169 operators, 62 com-mercial, and 21 chauffeur.

were in Big Spring, 79 in Lamesa, Blanche Rose and a veteran of 10 in Stanton, and 7 in Sterling many Broadway productions in the City. Licenses were refused to 86 in Big Spring, 37 in Lamesa, five in Stanton and two in Sterling City. Operators licenses went to 117

in Big Spring, 45 in Lamesa, three in Stanton and four in Sterling City. Commercial licenses were awarded to 37 in Big Spring, 21 in Lamesa, two in Stanton and two in Sterling City. Nine chauffeurs licenses were given in Lamesa, and 12 were issued in Big Spring.

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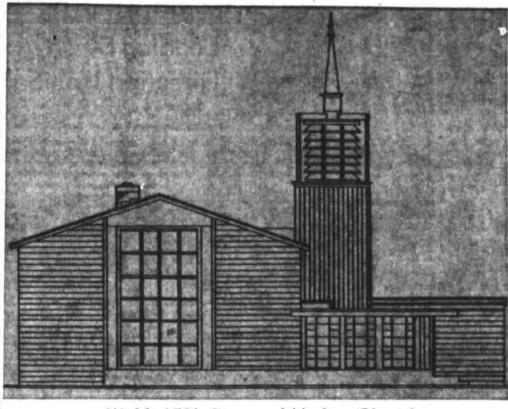
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Webb AFB's Proposed Modern Chapel

Webb Air Force Base officials released today plans for the new Base Chapel which is to be advertised for construction bids the middle of February. The chapel will contain a 300-seat main sanctuary, a 50-seat mourning chapel, and chaplains' offices which also may be used for classrooms. Major Grant Mann, base chaptain, said that he already is shopping for internal fixtures for the chapel and expects construction to start about March 1. (Air Force Drawing).

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Changes Urged In Financing Education

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 UP—The 21-member State Board of Education imum is down, the amount of -itself a product of the Gilmer-Aikin School Laws of 1949-rec- greatly in many districts because ommended yesterday that the up-coming 53rd Legislature make some changes in G-A provisions for financing the public education That the Legislature eliminate that part of the Gilmer-Aikin Laws

program. "economic index" drew allowing reduction of the local fund special attention. The index deter- assignment of a school district on mines how much each county must contribute to the 45-million-dollar for annual local support of the minimum school program.

Use of three-year average data in place of a single year's data laws to prohibit payment of per

was recommended

Three-year data, said a committee, "would to a great extent over-

The board urged the Legislature When asked how he saw his role to allow revision of the economic in building up the Democratic index formula to make use of per-Party during the next four years, sonal income tax data if such inhe said he will "always be avail-formation can be secured from the able for such advice as I can Internal Revenue Bureau on a county basis.

county. But the determination of "income" is a hazy proposition, Republican candidate who was a relying mostly on estimates of usehold word for 10 years plus value added by manufacture, min-

sale and service establishments. The board also recommended the Legislature consider whether the amount of local and state support of public education should be on a percentage basis or whether the local share should remain at 45 million dollars a year as now Department of Public Safety reports received today by Felton Wilson, local driver's license examprogram when the Gilmer-Aikin

The Big Spring area includes
Howard, Dawson, Martin, Glasscock and Steriing Counties. Most
of the licenses—166—were issued in
Howard County.

LOS ANGELES UM - Mrs. Blanche Starr, 72, character ac-Of the individuals examined, 212 tress known professionally as tree in Big Spring, 79 in Lamesa, Blanche Rose and a veteran of '90s, died yesterday.

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stitutions such as Masonic Home recovered from an attack or point for Worth or Boys Ranch in last August, actress Phyllis Thaxter has given birth to a boy.

capita or foundation program funds to any but a publicly operated school district. This would prevent Actress Gives Birth use of public school funds by in-

Of Skipping Electric Chair HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (#) — Biblereading Robert Miers, 22-year-old condemned slayer, had new hope today that he might skip his scheduled after-midnight walk to the

Condemned Slayer Has Hope

and Paroles in Austin today to shifts,
appeal for a commutation of the "Bob's conversion is genuine, appeal for a commutation of the

Bible and writing letters almost continuously, he told the reporer.

Most of the letters were to memBexar County jail at San Antonio

spared. But some of the letters were to pretty Glenda Clark, 23, who said she was with the condemned slayer the night of March 8, 1951, when they attempted to rob a San Antonio service station. Miers scuffled with A. J. Sendemer, who tried to stop the holdup, and Sendemer was killed.

The Goree prison matron, Mrs. Frank Dobbs, told a reporter Miss Clark had professed love for Miers and quoted her as saying she hoped

state's electric chair.

While an attractive inmate of nearby Goree Prison Farm for vary Missionary pastor, said last Women hoped for eventual mar-night that prayers for Miers "will riage with the condemned man, his not cease until all hope is gone." lawyer sent word that he had new More than 2,000 continuous hours evidence in the slaying for which have been spent in prayer since Miers was convicted. Atty. Joe Lee Hensley of San the church are doing most of the Antonio said he would appear be-fore the State Board of Pardons eral praying in one and two-hour

death sentence. the pastor said, adding that he Miers, meanwhile, sat in death prays Miers' life will be saved berow here taking it "pretty well," cause "he is just now ready to a reporter said. He was reading his live since he has found a new hope and faith in Christ."

bers of the congregation of the after Miers wrote to him. He and Calvary Missionary Church at San his congregation became the prime Antonio, where for two months movers in an effort to get the prayers have been offered night and day that Miers' life would be imprisonment.

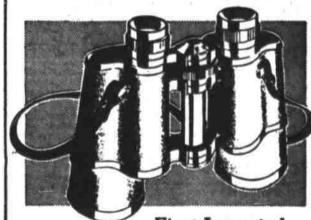
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Take Time To Tell Your Officials You Appreciate Their Service

This is, we take it, "elected official appreciation month." The State Bar of Texas Committee on American Citizenship has sent out some material in this direction without noting specifically whether January is the appointed month.

January is the month, of course, but any time would be proper to bring this to the attention of the public. Entirely too often we attack officials and tend to create the impression that anyone who runs for office is aspiring to a special license to fleece the public.

When dishonest officials are unmasked, the story gets wide play because it is the -and exceptions tend to make the news. Actually, the vast preponderance of officials are honest, hard-working

and capable individuals. Many of them their fellowman at less might command in some other field of endeavor. Some of them continue to serve despite shamefully low rates of pay. It is discouraging in the extreme when the only bonus they command seems to be in popular abuse.

The state board committee is on the right track in calling attention to the debt of appreciation which the public owes its elected officials. We need good men in public office and one way to get them is to let them know we are grateful for their services. You might well spare a moment this month to tell your officials that you admire their spirit in striving to fill a place of public trust.

Tom Connally Terminates Long And Honorable Tenure In Office

By and large down through the decades Texas has been as well and honorably served by its representatives and senators Congress as any state in the Union. We have had some great and famous men on the job up there.

This thought stems from the knowledge that one of the ablest of them all, Tom Connally, has retired from the Senate of the United States Saturday.

Tom Connally's career in Congress was outstanding from the start. He compiled a fine record of service in the House before being promoted to the Senate, and in that body he gained world stature as ngtime chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He had as much to do with shaping the destiny of the United States during his tenure in that

position as any man in the country.

It has been said many times that be was the only senator who looked like a senator. This tall pine from the falls of the Brazos was without a peer in the the senatorial scene. His barbed wit often convulsed that dignified body, and he could turn defeat into victory by a pat phrase or the vehemence of his oratory. His skill as a debater routed many a congressional foe, and few ever cared to tangle with him a second time. Yet for all his occasion I sharpness of tongue and deadly marksmanship with the shattering riposte, no man in Congress was more respected by his colleagues than

Texas owes Tom Connally its tribute and respect as his honorable career ends and he retires into the quietude of private life. He was a great Texan, a great lawgiver and a great American, and he will always remain so in the hearts of his

It is to be prayed that he will be spared to inspire others from this state's legislative delegation in the role of senior states-

These Days-George Sokolsky

Americans Do Not Need People With Record Of Charlie Chaplin

It was suggested to me that I go see Charlie Chaplin's picture, "Limelight," but I could find no particular reason for adding to the clown's fortune, even the mite that would pay for a ticket or two. The Attorney General of the United States has made it clear that Chaplin will not be readmitted to the United States and. as it stands today, when he tries to come he ever does, there will be a hearing and Chaplin will be asked many questions which maybe he can answer.

This fellow has been living in the United States 42 years, He came here a wandering actor and because of art, genius, ability, he has amassed many million of dollars which he has managed to hold onto with a sort of rigor mortis.

Chaplin lived here during two wars and a great depression and he has never shown a normal big-heartedness which is so characteristic of most rich men in this country in times of distress. In World War II, when actors and actresses risked their lives to entertain our troops, Charlie

I do not like what is in the record of his private life. I should not like any member of my family to imitate him. Therefore, I have instructed my children that I disapprove of him personally and that if they contribute to his wealth, it is against my principles.

Lest some smart-aleck British reporter say that to refuse to see Chaplin is to be anti-British, may I point to the fine Britishers on the American stage, such as Bob Hope, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who are the salt of the earth and have won the love and respect of Americans of all kinds. Bob Hope's contributions to U. S. O. will never be forgotten.

It does not matter if a Britisher wants to be loyal to his King or Queen or whether he decides that, living in this country, he wishes to enter more fully into its life by becoming a citizen. Only an individual can deci - that for himself, But this Chaplin has expressed contempt for the United States. He has built no record of support for American institutions but he has joined in support of pro-Rus-

sian activities

For instance, it is difficult to find Chaplin's name in association with any American patriotic organizations because he says that he is an internationalist, but he presided as honorary chairman of the "Artists' Front to Win the War" Chaplin came to New York from Hollywood purposely to attend this meet at Carnegie Hall, on October 16, 1942 - he who usually stayed away from meetings. He addressed the gathering as "Comrades!" He called for an immediate second front, which was Stalin's propaganda and for which we were not ready. The history of the second front propaganda is well known. I am sure, as one of the most shameless efforts of an ally to place its supporting country in an untenable position.

Chaplin praised Roosevelt not as a leader of the American people, but as "the man who released Browder," Communist leader, from prison. He praised Harry Bridges. He praised Communists as "ordilike ourselves, who beauty, who love life." He added, "they say communism may spread out all over world. And I say - so what?"

Many men and women in the motion pelcture industry have recognized that America is in danger and have toed the mark of loyalty under great emotional stress. Some have appeared before Congressional committees to tell the truth as they knew it. Others have voluntarily given their records to the FBI. Several hundred have written letters to their employers explaining their errors. Recently such men as John Huston, Jose Ferrer, Elia Kazan, Garson Kanin and others have cleared themselves of charges and cita-

But not Charlie Chaplin. He continues his cynical course. He flouts the Attorney General of the United States. His press agents give him a build-up in Europe to influence public opinion in America

Why is he to be a privileged character? Is it because he is so rich? Is it because he is a better clown than other clowns? Surely Americans can survive without see ing any more of Charlie Chaplin.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Steamboat Pioneers Of 1800's

Denis Papin failed to give the world a successful steamboat, but we hardly can say that his life was a failure. By his work with the steam engine, and by his steamboat dream, he set others to thinking about the same problems. His idea was taken up, and worked with, until excellent steamboats were built,

Successful steamboats were made after James Watt of Scotland invented a better steam engine. Watt's engine provided greater power than any which had been

Men in France, Great Britain and the United States performed pioneer work in fitting boats with steam engines. A vessel with paddle wheels was tested on the Saone River in France 170 years ago. It was 140 feet long, and the builder was

Members of the French Academy of e watched the test, and reported a small success, but the steamboat moved very slowly. Because his funds were too small to allow him to go further, Jouffroy

gave up his work. Only three years later, An American named John Flich put a steamboat on the Delaware River. We are told that the little wessel was moved by an "endless

Not content with the slow speed of that boat, Fitch fitted 12 upright oars along the sides of a skiff. A small steam engine made the oars move. The boat ran "against both wind and tide."

In the same year a Virginia man, James Rumsey, caused a boat to move with a stream of water which came in at the bow and was thrown out at the stern. This boat won little fame, but it was a pioneer example of what we now call "jet propulsion."

Fitch went on with his work and produced a passenger steamboat which made round trips between Philadelphia and Buriington, also between Philadelphia and Chester. This boat had paddle wheels. For HISTORY section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Symington and Stevens. Interesting life stoles of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for



"Season's Greetings!"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Two-Kitchen Home A Must As Wife, Hubby Argue Over Preparing A Meal

The two-bathroom house and the two-car garage have made for safpeaceful living. The crying need now is for the two-kitchen

The reason is obvious. Just as wives used to (and still do) clutter up the single bathroom, husbands are now cluttering up the single

A man's home has always been his castle, but until recent years his wife had the kitchen as a

Then some scalawag got men interested in cooking. At first they only toyed with salads or broiled But you know how men with hobbies are-they like to outdo each other. Soon they were baking pies and stewing up fancy ex-otic recipes that would sicken a hungry goat. The pots and pans turned blue. The messes they made of the kitchen sink were enough

to turn a plumber's hair gray. really liked to cook still let the thusiasm for news conferences. He amateur chef they are married to held only a few up to election day most to zero. burnt offerings dutifully and go on since then. hoping for better times.

to keep in the pantry-food or wrong answer or says something There isn't room for he shouldn't.

wants to put it in the baby's for- n't have the answer or "No commula-says it builds red blood."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

route to Cusi, Chihushua on this day in 1916 added further fuel to bitterness along the Texas border. Most of the Americans were engineers and the Caransa govern-ment had assured the mine owners that their employes could travel safely. The train was flagged down about noon and armed Mexicans ordered all Americans out of the coaches. Then the bandits shot down their prisoners and stripped

their corpses. According to Pablo Lopez, leader of the bandits, the execution was by orders of Pancho Villa, who terrorized the Texas border for a number of years. Villa denied Lopez' version.

Villa's raids almost led to war between Mexico and the United States as a force under General J. J. Pershing invaded Mexico to pursue the clusive bandit. In July, 1916 the U. S. mobilized the National Guard and sent it to the Rio Grande to await developments and the Mexican president countered by ordered two divisions to the othern banks of the river.

Villa became less active even though Pershing never caught him. An assassin's bullet finally cut him down on July 20, 1923. It was leader of the slaying party was

NEW YORK (#)—What this country needs is a good, cheap, two-phyll in the mashed potatoes. He asked me to give him a few days kitchen home.

But the male invasion of the And a fourth wife said grimly: kitchen has gone too far to be re-

"I finally put my foot down and pelled by feminine force, logic, told my husband flatly he would threats, tears or soft endearments. either have to stay out of my kitch- No, the only answer is the twoen or give me a divorce. And do kitchen home.

World Today — James Marlow

News Conferences, Radio And TV Reports All Vital

be thinking of abolishing White in what was going on, and why, House news conferences and, in- and how, stead, making reports to the na- Eisenhower could make mis-

last June to seek the presidency some wives who never Eisenhower hasn't shown much enamateur cher they are married to and only a limited one in Korea When Truman has time to re-do the stove-work. They eat his and only a limited one in Korea flect, he may wish he had used

their kitchen chores and would like under the quizzing. He's not an to get their husbands back into the easy man to cover at a conferto get their nuspands back into the care. He talks fast and has a habit fire. The attacks of his enemies

is growing among these of leaving sentences unfinished. ladies. At a recent gathering of A news conference, of course, the girls I overheard the following: is a good place for a President
"Why does a man need 54 spices to put his foot in his mouth— Why does a man need 54 spices to put his foot in his mouth— for every dish? I finally told my as President Truman demonstrated 'What do you want me several times-if he gives the

But when facing a mob of news-You should be married to my men firing questions, some of them Every Little Bit Is husband. He brought home enough loaded, a President can always garlie to last us 50 years. He even say "I don't know" when he doesment" when he doesn't want to

give it. But White House news conferences, now a Washington Institu-tion, have enabled successive Presidents to pump out to the public quickly answers to some of the most interesting and pressing problems of the day.

In doing so, they provided Presidents with a kind of immediate

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UP — The su-The murder of 17 Americans enthat they, in spite of their exalted spleen gland.

WASHINGTON (#) — President-position, were servants of the pub-elect Eisenhower is reported to lic who had a continuing interest

stead, making reports to the nation periodically on radio and TV. Eisenhower could make mistion periodically on radio and TV. Since his return to this country and maybe the United States, at a news conference. His chance of making a slip on a radio or TV

And even at the news confer-roces he didn't always seem hanny explain to the nation some of his actions which may have puzzled many people.

He was under almost constant and critics piled up on him. might have been able to offset them a bit and understanding at he had gone into their living rooms, by way of TV and radio, to talk to them and explain how things were.

Help To House Wife

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (# - Does a 5-cent-a-loaf cut in bread prices sound good to you?

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Operation Is Planned

contact with the public. They have perintendent of the Naval Acad-been one of the best illustrations emy, Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, that this is a democratic society. will undergo a major operation to-For these conferences were a morrow at the Bethesda Naval constant reminder to Presidents Hospital for the removal of his

LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Bedding Down In A North-South Direction Isn't Something New

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

In spite of the declaration by some ancient sage that "there's nothing new under the sun" every once in a while somebody comes up with a "discovery" that turns out to be as antiquated as the ark of bulrushes, daubed with slime and pitch, in which the daughter of Pharaoh found the baby Moses.

Now comes the "discovery" that people sleeping with their heads and feet in a north and south direction do better in the world than those who sleep with head and feet in the sun's rising and setting

And, a lot of people are taking it up and proclaiming it wonderful. They have an explanation for it that has to do with the sleeping persons acquiring a lot of magnetism by sleeping with the magnetic currents that flow north and south. On the same basis the theory is spreading and includes the proposition that cows kept in north-and-south stalls give more milk than others, and that crops grown

in north-and-south rows produce more

bountifully than crops in rows running in

the other directions

The "discovery" has been announced by a man who studied such things as physics and psychology in a college and who served as a psychologist in the Army He has quite an elaborate scientific explanation which he has released from his grocery store at Commerce and which has been widely disseminated by the Dal-

las News. Now from that educated point of view I don't understand the thing. I've never even been able to figure out how the telephone works. The only diploma I have ever received has been from "The Reynolds Collegiate Institute Of Roots, Barks, Leaves, Berries And Herbs," and a sort of squirrel-hunting, rabbit-twisting Harrow that I not only founded but of which I was the only teacher and from which I emerged the only graduate. There may be a lot of things on my back trail but definitely there ain't no diplomas, and so all I know about this north-to-south sleeping is what I have observed and the experiences I have heard others reveal.

While the famous Jeff Milton was with the Texas Ranger company stationed at Big Spring in the early 1800's, he and another Ranger, Buffalo Bill Jenkins were sent to Weatherford. They got a room at the hotel and "Buffalo Bill" allowed he'd bed down. Jeff went out to see the town. When Jeff returned to the room, his com-

sleeping in the north-and-south position, on the floor with his boots and coat for a

pillow. "Why ain't you in bed?" Jeff asked. "Ah, that bed's too clean to mess up,"

Jenkins replied. But then Jenkins was one of those oldtimers who always slept north-and-south and the chances are the room wasn't big enough to allow the bed to be turned

Countless hundreds of years ago men who were more than just casually acquainted with the outdoors learned that if they slept north-and-south they seemed to get along better the rest of time. The tradition was handed down. It is surprising the grocer at Commerce hadn't it until he wrote a letter to the Dallas News. The men who pioneered the West and built the first dugouts were notoriously north-and-south sleepers. Many of them expressed a desire to be buried that way. The early wagon trains and cattle drives were guided by pointing the wagon tongue toward the North Star at night so there would be no mistake about directions the next morning, and most of the crew bedded down in the same direction along'side the wagon. Numbers of the old-timers have recounted how the Longhorns, the buffalo, the mustangs, rarely ever bedded down except in the

north-and-south manner. Maybe early morning sun getting in the eyes has something to do with it; we do know that a steer would rather have a norther blast at his tail than at his ribs; doubtless all wildlife has the same in-

stinctive feeling for he north-and-south. I once knew an o'd chief of the Choetaws who could not, or would not, speak a word of English. One night we were camping out on a fishing trip and I motioned an invitation to him to sleep in the wagon bed which was headed west. He muttered the word in his language meaning "no," smiled, pointed at the top of his head with his finger, then at the North Star and bedded down on the ground with his feet toward the south.

Come to think of it, I can't remember ever seeing one of the older Indians ever sleeping in any other direction, unless perchance he had taken on too much of the noble white man's firewater and had accidentally fallen east-and-west in which case doesn't make any difference anyway.
FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Matter Of Fact-Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Adlai Recovers From Loss Shock To Insist On Being Real Leader

WASHINGTON - Adlai E. Stevenson has made up him mind that the Eisenhower administration is going to need a responsible, but aggressive and articulate, opposition. He has further made up his mind that he is the man to lead this

According to those close to him. Stevenson has reached this decision only slowly and reluctantly. In the last few weeks of the recent campaign he was absolutely confident of victory. Therefore his crush ing defeat was a far greater shock to him than was generally realized. At first, he was inclined to fold his political tent and silently steal away. But has has now recovered from this initial shock, according to his friends, and is already to lead his party in the fray, if his party will have

His first planned move towards becoming the real, rather than merely the titular leader of the Democratic opposition is - oddly enough, at first glance to go abroad. He presently plans to leave, probably in March, on a round-the-world tour returning about June. He will spend most of this time in the Far East. His tentative itinerary takes him to Japan, possibly Korea, Southeast Asia, India, he Middle East, and finally, rather briefly, to Western Europe.

The reasoning behind this planned trip is simple. There will be no real place for an opposition leader in the first few months after General Eisenhower's inauguration, simply because there will be no effective opposition. During this honey-moon period, it is reasoned, it will be better for Stevenson to be in the news, but out of the country.

This is shrewd political timing. But there is a more important reason for Stevenson's round-the-world plan. He is convinced that the next two years will be more crucial on the foreign front than any since the war. Therefore the really determining issues of the immediate future wil be the great issues of American for-eign policy, especially in Asia, and on these issues leadership in both parties will stand or fall,

Although he knows Europe well, Steven son has never been in Asia. Long before Eisenhower made his promise to go to Korea, Stevenson had planned a quick trip to the Far East, if he was elected to "get the feel of the situation." He now has a chance to fill this gap in his experience at a more leisurely pace and more completely. And when he returns, he will be able to speak out with the authority of first hand observation on the great sues of American policy. He intends to speak and write extensive-

ly about these issues, and about domestic ues also, as opportunity arises. He also expects to travel widely in this country after his return from abroad, keeping close touch with key party leaders. In short, Stevenson is to become "Mr. Demoin the coming years of Republican rule. The question remains whether a man who holds no public office, and who was badly beaten as his party's standardbearer, can become his party's real and

d leader. Wendell Willkie attempted a similar feat after the 1940 election, and he failed. But Stevenson's friends, at least, believe that venson can succeed. There is no deep split on the paramount issues of foreign policy among Democrats, as there was

among Republicans in Willkie's time. Will kie, moreover, was more or less shoved down the throats of the Republican regulars, and they gladly united to kill him

off politically after his defeat. Stevenson, by contrast, was certainly not forced on an unwilling party — the party forced itself on him. Unlike Willkie's, his party credentials are unimpeachable. And although he has enemies, especially among the Southerners, the time may come when even his enemies will need a party symbol and party spokes man. Only Stevenson can fill this role

Harry S. Truman cannot fill it - and

as a matter of fact, he does not want to. Truman has repeatedly assured Stevenson (for whom he has come to have a ne personal respect) that he him as number one man in the party. Truman even went along fairly grace-fully with Stevenson's decision to keep on Stephen Mitchell, whom Truman heartily dislikes, as party chairman. Moreover an ex-President is in the nature of things in no position to lead his party, simply because he is automatically ruled out as a contender for the presidential nomination, and this lacks any potential source of party power.

By the same token, Stevenson's decis-

ion actively to seek the real leadership of his party rather clearly suggests that he also seek his party's nomination in 1956. On this point, Stevenson is of course confiding in no one. But just because he so obvious a possibility for 1956, he as a power to be reckoned with in the Demo cratic party. This is why he may succeed where Willkie failed. If he does succeed, he should be able to supply the informed and responsible opposition which any administration must have, if our political democ racy is to function as it should.

Test For Rubber

BIRMINGHAM, England &-The British Dunlop Rubber Co. has produced a mock aretic in one of its test laboratories here in an effort to make a more efficient rubber for use in polar regions. Both natural and synthetic rubbers

harden at low temperatures. Below minus 56 degrees centigrade, current grades of rubber are virtually us-less as shockabsorbers, the report said.

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Carletons Honored At Farewell Party

Dr. and Mrs. Alsie H. Carleton, Stephens, Mrs. R. W. Thompson Monday evening at open house at the First Methodist Church.

The Carletons will leave Wednesday for Dallas, where Dr. Carleton has accepted a new assignment as pastor of the Univer-sity Park Methodist Church.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Carleton were R. W. Thompson, Cecil McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. Orion W. Carter. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. H.

Minister's Wife Feted

At Coffee

Members of the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist WSCS entertained Monday morn-ing in the home of Mrs. John Knox with a coffee honoring Mrs.

Alsie H. Carleton.

Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs.

L. R. Saunders were co-hostesses.

The table was laid with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of marguerite dai-sies. Mrs. Goodlett poured.

A corsage and a farewell gift were presented to the honoree. Guests were Mrs. Robert Dun-bar, Mrs. Clyde Voss, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. O. W. Sparks, Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Walter White, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt, Mrs. Harrol Jones, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. Ted McLaurin and Mrs. Elmo Phillips.

New Officers Elected By NCO Wives

Mrs. Agnes Brazeal was named president of the NCO Wives Club Monday evening at an election of officers in the lounge of the NCO

mess.
Other new officers are Mrs. Jeanette McCarty, vice president; Mrs. Mary Singletary, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Weston, treasurer; Mrs, Blanche Pritchett, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Weimer, re-

porter and historian.

Mrs. Mary Jane Chaffin, enter-tainment chairman; Mrs. Violet Haney, welfare chairman; Mrs. Violet Smith. present. Helen Martin specific productions of the control of the co Helen Martin, spotter chairman. Mrs. Monroe Bull was a visitor

and Mrs. Sandy Hiesel, Mrs. Ann Morris and Mrs. Lucile Rector be announced later.

their daughter, Carolyn, and sons, and Mrs. Cecil McDonald. The Jonathan and Tom, were honored table was laid with a handmade white crocheted cloth over red and the centerpiece was of red carnations, silvered fern and white candles. Other arrangements of red carnations were used throughout the reception room.

> Others in the house party were Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Myrtie Eller Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Lucile Hester, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. June Ashcraft and the Rev. and Mrs. Walter White. A special guest was Mrs. Finis Crutchfield of Mineral Wells, moth-

er of Mrs. Carleton, Nina Fryar and Mrs. J. W. King Jr. entertained with piano selections throughout the evening.

Members of the church presented the Carletons a radio-phonograph console and a cutwork linen cloth and napkins as farewell gifts. About 250 called during the eve

East Fourth Circles Meet In Homes

The WMU Circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church met sepa-rately Monday in homes for Bible

Mrs. Clyde Dial led the opening prayer and brought the lesson for the Lucy Belle Circle in the home of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong. Attending were eight members and a new member, Mrs. I. L. Reddell,

Mrs. Rufus Davidson brought the study at the meeting of Kate Morrison Circle in her home.

Prayers , were offered by Mrs. Delmar Simpson and Mrs. B. D. Rice. Ten members attended.

Mrs. R. C. Stocks was hostess to members of the Mollie Phillips Circle, where Mrs. W. O. McLendon conducted the Bible study.

Prayers were given by Mrs. H. Reaves and Mrs. T. N. Caldwell. Attending were eight members and two new members, Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Martha Peterson.

Mrs. Denver Yates led the study when the Willing Workers met in her home. Prayers were led by Mrs. A. L. Leonard and Mrs. O. R. Eight members

P-TA Council

The City Council of P-TA will were received as new members. meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Room.
Time for the next meeting will 102 at the High School, Mrs. W. N.



Something For Teacher

Jerry Peurifoy and Sherry Napper, first grade pupils at South Ward, present their teacher, June Poole, with small tokens of their affec-tion. On Miss Poole's desk is an odd assortment of gifts from other pupils. The assortment includes everything from pine cones to animals made from potatoes and toothpicks.

I just can't do it." she shuddered

What does Miss Poole do with the

"Why I keep them, of course," she drawled. "At least, until the

Members of the Wesley Metho-

The Lalla Baird and Edith Mar-

prayer. Refreshments were served

The Martha Foster Circle met in the church parlor for a yearbook program led by Mrs. J. W. Bryant.

Mrs. Elmer Askins led the prayer and Mrs. B. E. .lesgan assisted Mrs. Bryant with the program.

ale Jan, 14 at Piggly-Wiggly store.

Mrs. Marvin Fisher led the clos

Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick presid-

Denton and Mrs. H. H. Stephens took parts on the program.

Members were urged to bring

clothing to the next meeting to be sent to refugees and other needy

persons in Korea. The group will meet Jan. 12 with Mrs. Orion Car-

Mrs. Stephens appounced that the

ub-district meeting would be held

Jan. 22 in Lubbock and urged all

W. O. Strawns Moving

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Strawn and

daughter, Pamels, 605 E. 13th, who have been making their home here

ince July, are moving this week

Mr. Strawn is a pharmaceutical

supply salesman. The family re-turned this week from Fort Worth

where they had been visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ad

To Dallas This Week

Ten members were present.

er, 421 Edwards Blvd.

members to attend

to Dallas.

Mrs. Underwood

Entertains WSCS Circle Members

to 10 members.

children go home for the day."

Teacher Gets Gifts Other Than Apples

Time was when every first grade haired school 'marm hasn't been pupil felt honor bound to bring his lable to take is a horned toad. teacher an apple on the opening day of school and then continue to school, lie them on their backs along the same vein for the re- and want me to scratch the things. mainder of the year.

But just like the little red school house, which has faded from the scene, apples have ceased to hold the spotlight in gifts for the tascher. teacher. June Poole, first grade teacher

at South Ward School, says that ber students bring a wide array of things and lay them on her Methodist "The children want to share ev- Women Meet

erything that's pretty with me, she commented Often it's nothing more than one In Circles mint at a time or a piece of colored glass. A small bit of hair ribbon or a picture from a mail order catalogue may find its way dist WSCS met Monday in circles.

First graders sometimes take un-fair advantage of squeamish teachers by putting varied assortments of bugs on her desk. But Miss Poole has the situation well ments of bugs on her desk. But
Miss Poole has the situation well
a hand.
"I majored in science, so bugs
on't bother me," she laughed.
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don't bother me," she laughed. When she was teaching in Gran-Lovelace and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery accom-panied the group at the piano durville County, N. C., her students would bring builfrogs, tadpoles and field mice to her class room. She would just grin and thank the don-

The only thing that the dark-

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Gafford at the Monday meeting of
the Baptist Temple WMU in the
home of Mrs. A. L. Fortson, 1106 Sycamore.

Is Hostess

Members of the Fannie Stripling

The gathering was in the home

study leader, succeeding Marion

joined in singing "Love Divine."

were Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs.

Dave Duncan, Mrs. D. C. Sadler,

ronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Clifton Speaks

At Sorority Meeting

Warren at her home

o eight members.

SS Class To Meet

To Circle

neeting Monday.

During a short business session presided over by Mrs. H. M. Jar-ratt, Mrs. F. D. Rogers was elected stewardship chairman and Mrs Ralph E. Gregory was named recording secretary. Eighteen attended



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Sewing Club To Start On **New Project**

A new project will be started by College Heights P-TA members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club when the group meets Friday in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.

Mrs. Hooper will give a demonstration of figurine painting and pastel painting and will be instrucfor for the course Dish cloths were hostess gifts for

Mrs. Phil Grozier when the group met at her home, 1512 Stadium. Birthday gifts were presented to Mrs. R. G. Burnett and Mrs. Johnnie Burns, and secret pal gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Denver Yates led the open-ing prayer and Mrs. Grozier read

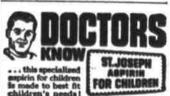
the Scripture. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick reported on the aid given a needy family during the holidays, and the group voted to adopt this family for the remainder of the year.

Attending were eight members and three visitors, Mrs. J. L. Stevens and Sherry and Iva Nell

East Ward P-TA

GII Jones will be guest speaker when the East Ward P-TA meets Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. His topic will be "My Home Town."

College Heights P-TA will have an executive meeting Thursday at 2:45 p.m., followed by the regular meeting at 3:30. The third grade will present the program and A. Mack Rodgers, guest speaker, will talk on "My Home Town."





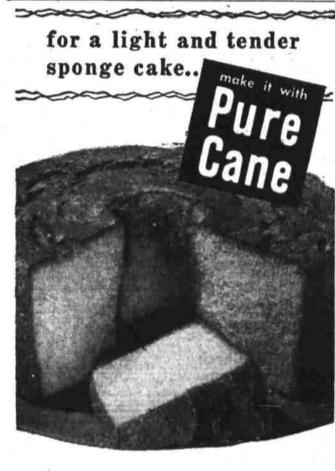


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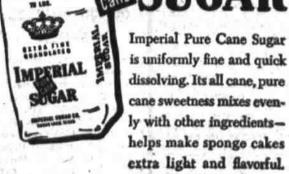


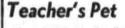


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Probe Of Monroney

Finances Is Urged

BY McCARTHY

Grunewald, a mystery figure around Washington, was re-indict-ed yesterday by a federal grand

jury on charges of contempt of Congress for refusing to answer

questions of a House committee investigating tax scandals.

enate's elections subcommittee.

set for the night of Jan. 29.

Bodies of two Howard Countians

tilled in a highway mishap near

Mellicio Brito; two sons, Jesus and

Mrs. Soledad Rodriquez, all of

Merchant To Check

Hot Check Suspects

made by two Midland women

chants.

given to several local concerns dur-ing the past week are believed by

Midland police officials were scheduled to bring local authorities

pictures of suspects from their

files today. The pictures will be checked by the Big Spring mer-

ARMY

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professional soldier with long serv

"The public ought to know these things because it's a national disgrace." he quoted the colonel. "These young men don't even seem to know the meaning of patriotism.

They don't give a damn what hap-pens to their country. The only thing they are interested in is themselves."

Oil Flow Reported In Dawson As Howard Recovery Logged

Oil flow was reported today on a west Lamesa, was acidized with pounds, and 15 minute shutin presventure in Dawson County's Mun- 500 gallons of mud acid and flowed gerville Field, and a recovery was without swabbing. First hour relogged in Howard County's Coronet covery was 77 barrels of oil, second SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL a well near the Vealmoor field.

One completion was made in the Tex-Harvey field of Midland County 7-inch casing goes to 8,618 feet. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, section 22, block 1, Poitevant survey, is rigging up.

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen in the Mungerville field is still testing after flowing 77 barrels of oil the first hour, and 66 barrels during the second and third.

Total depth is 8,625 feet, and the 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, hit depth of 11,480 feet in lime and shale.

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Bailey and Eidel No. 1 Anderson, about 21/2-miles west of the Vealmoor field, showed recovery of five feet of oil on drillstem test.

NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC and Wolfcamp. survey, got down to 8,012 feet in Hanely No. 3

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 3-95 Classen, 330 from south and east of lines, southwest quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, 16 miles north-

Clemency Is Sought For **Atom Spies**

WASHINGTON UM-A stepped-up campaign aimed at sparing a hus-band and wife atom spy team from the electric chair was promised today amid fresh denunciations of the drive as Communist-inspired. Focus of the campaign was the White House. That is because the only remaining hope for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg is clemency from President Truman or his successor

Dwight D. Eisenhower.
Placard-carrying pickets, who first appeared at the White House Dec. 27, paraded in swelling numbers yesterday. One of their spokesman said the picket line numbered as high as 1,500. The picket line was maintained throughout the night, although its numbers

The pickets said they represent-ed the Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case — a group strongly backed by the Communist party's paper, the Daily Worker. The chief argument of the campaign is that no death sentences have been meted out in this coun-try "for similar offenses in the

There were other demonstrations around the world.

Mayor Kenny On Stand Today In **Waterfront Probe**

NEWARK, N. J. 49-Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City takes the about waterfront rackets before the

Last week, the 56-year-old mayor, on the advice of his attorney, re-fused to testify and the council immediately sought a court order that would force him to do so.

But Kenny did an about-face Sunday night, saying he overruled his lawyers and would submit to questioning by the council at to-day's session. Kenny's name figured prominent-

ly in a crime probe in New York. He repeatedly has denied any wrongdoing and says the witnesse who gave adverse testimony about him were "politically inspired." Witnesses linked him to waterfront hoodlums and racketeers.

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (#)—Noon cotton
prices were 40 cents to 81 a bale lower
than the previous close, March 23.30, May
23.84 and July 34.21.

33.84 and July 34.21.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (F)—Cattle, 2,600 calves 1,200; sleady to strong; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 115-125. To common to medium \$13-416; fat cows \$13.50-416; good and choice aloughter calves \$13-50-416; good and choice aloughter calves \$13-50-416; good and choice atocker steer calves \$25-23.15; cocker steer yearlings \$22.50 down; stocker cows \$13-418.80.

Hogs 700; steedy; choice 185-265 pound bulchers \$18.35-50; choice 185-180 pound \$17.80-418; sows \$15.50-417.

Sheep 3.000; slaughter lambs 50 cents higher, other classes steady; good and choice slaughter lambs \$18-421; good and choice slaughter lambs \$18-421; good and choice slaughter lambs \$18-421; ettl slaughter ewes \$7; feder lambs \$17-418; ettl slaughter ewes \$7; feder lambs \$17 down; mixed fat feeder lambs \$18.50.

robbery of a pawnbroker.
Linera was detained by police

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES

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Louis 38 20
n esta today at 5:31 p.m., rises Weday at 7:48 a.m.
DTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly
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Wednesday, fresh to locally strong s on coast.

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maday, colder with lowest tempora25-69 in north portion Tuesday of TRKAS — Partly cloudy Tues-afternoon, night and Wednesday, no of temperature changes, lowest Tues-night 84-24 in Panhandie and Upper

2900 area while swabbing. Also free hour 66 barrels, and third hour 66 survey, got down to 8,717 feet in oil was found on a drillstem test of barrels of oil. Flow was from open lime and shale. well near the Vealmoor field. tubing, and operator is still testing. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove, One completion was made in the Total depth is 8,625 feet, and the 5,280 from east and 2,640 from south

Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp. Midland

lime and shale.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, section 535, block 97, H&TC survey, is a new 8,000-foot rotary survey, is reported at 5,224 feet in lime.

North and west of lines, section 25, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 to 7,140 feet. Perforations are from 7,086 in the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, total depth is 7,985 feet, and the seven-inch oil string goes to 7,086 feet, and the seven-inch oil s

Howard

Standard No. 1-3 Jones, 330 from outh and west of lines, section rotary location about 25 miles block 20, LaVaca survey, is at plugged back total depth of 2,850 five hours and recovery was 125

Bailey and Eidel No. 1 Anderson, C SW SW. section 24, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,360 feet, which has been plugged back to 8,250 feet. The 51/2nch casing is bottomed at 8,270 feet and operator is now preparing to swab perforations between 8,236 and 8,243 feet. The well made salt water at total depth, but five feet stem test from perforations.

Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from south and 968.6 from east of lines, southwest quarter, section 10, block 26, H&TC survey, got to 2,850 feet in lime. Operator is now waiting on cement at total depth on 5 3-4-inch

Cosden No. 2-B Jones, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, is

now testing. Conden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from Conden No. 2 Guffee, 330 from south and 2,840 from east of lines, section 58, block 20, LaVaca sur-vey, is also testing.

Cosden No. 3 Guffee, 290 from east and 330 from north, south half southeast quarter, section 58, block 20, LaVaca survey, has spudded. Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from north and 1,650 from east of lines, south half, northeast quarter, section 5, block 25, H&TC survey, reached 2,300 feet in anhydrite. Cosden No. 1-D Jones, 330 from outh and 990 from east of lines, block 20, LaVaca survey, is report

and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 10,498 to 10,611 feet through a % by one inch choke which was open for 45 minutes.

There was a weak blow of air for

In Gun Fights

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6 P-Po-

said their raids had no anti-revo-

However, police in one of their raids they found a small home-made bomb, 10 sticks of dyna-urday, after he had suffered a mite and several guns at the ho of Pascasio Linera, leader of the National Textile Workers. Police were met with gunfire when they attempted to enter the Linera home. Inside they found the body of German Alvarez, wanted for the

He has accused the government of permitting the wholesale smuggling of textiles through Army-controlled Camp Columbia Air-

Mountain Climber Is Saved After 22-Hour Ordeal On A Ledge

TUCSON, Ariz. CA-A mountain climber was stranded 22 chilly hours on a narrow ledge before he was lowered 200 feet down a preci-

Standard No. 1-3 Jones in northeast Howard showed recovery of less thought of oil after five hours section 109, block M, EL&RR surplymouth No. 1 Millhollon, C SE NW, section 7, block 35, tsp. 1south, T&P survey, pumped 21 bar-rels of oil in 24 hours and is still

esting Spraberry at 7,940 feet.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, section 17, block 30, tsp.

2-south, T&P survey, is bottomed at 9,240 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 9,059 feet to 9,112 feet with the tool open one hour. Resouth, T&P survey, reached 6,535 feet in lime.

Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE

NW NE, section 17, block 30, tsp.

2-south, T&P survey, is bottomed at 9,240 feet. A drillstem test was taken from 9,059 feet to 9,112 feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 60 feet of slightly gas cut mud, with no shows of oil. They may still be in lower Permian and Wolfeamp. nd Wolfeamp.
Hanely No. 3-AB TXL, 660 from 7.086 feet, total depth is 7.985 feet,

quarter, section4, block 37, tsp. 5-south, T&P survey, is a 8,100 foot-

southeast of Midland. Magnolia No. 5 Driver, 660 from feet. Seven-inch casing was run to north and west of lines, section 2, 2,706 feet. Operator swabbed for block 37, tsp. 4-south, T&P survey. north and west of lines, section 2, is a rotary location set for 8,100 feet and is located 17½ miles southeast of Midland.

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, section 225, block 1-A, H&TC surey, reached 800 feet in sand and

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Nail. 360 from north and 330 from west of lines, southwest quarter, section block 12, H&TC survey, got to 3,870 feet in lime and shale. Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC interests of a sound economy is survey, is installing pump.

Youth Is Injured In A Traffic Accident

Teddy Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnston of Miller Courts, suffered bruises in a traffic mishap Monday afternoon, He was placed under observation at Medical Arts Hospital after he report-

edly was run over by a car.

Police had no record of the youngster's injury. However, a motorist Monday afternoon reported her car was run into by a boy

Compensation Suit Is Filed In 118th Court

George Yancey filed compensation suit in 118th District Court to-day against Highway Insurance day against Highway insulated Underwriters Corporation as a result of injuries sustained while ing in terms of surpluses.

"The scope of livestock produc-Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from pany at Eleventh Place Addition. lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, 10, according to the petition, when is now drilling at 10,700 feet in lime Yancey fell from a scaffold. He

Yancey claims his leg was cut Monday night as noble grand by in two places, and that his left the Odd Fellows of Big Spring

which was open for so minutes.

There was a weak blow of air for nine minutes and then it died. Retained, resulting in pain to the sprained, resulting in pa

Local People Return From Spearman Rites

Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, W. H. and warden. Josh Messenger and Mr. and Mrs.
Don Lockhart have returned from chaplain; W. R. Mitchell, outside Spearman, where they attended guardian; W. H. McKinney, inside

on the wanted list."

Authorities said the shooting occurred when police attempted to round up known criminals. They said their raids had no anticrov.

See the substitution of the services and underwent an operation in the Hansford Hospital grand; Granville Glenn, left support to vice grand.

stroke. He had been ill about four

W. A. Hutchens Files Compensation Suit

W. A. Hutchens filed a \$10,025 compensation suit against the Sherman, 13, in a local hospital Houston Fire and Casualty Insur-last night. She was the daughter of ance Corporation in 118th District Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sherman of Big

Court today. Hutchens claims he was injured

The polition alleges that another Other survivors include two workman accidentally shoved a brothers, Omar Lee and Joe, and joint of pipe against Hutchens a stater, Patsy Lou, all of Big him to fall to the



With the temperature dropping to near zero at night, keeping warm is an important problem for every man on the Korean Frant. These men of the Seventh Infantry Division return from a foraging trip on "Old Baldy" carrying firewood back to their bunker. Pvt. Bill McCoppin (center) is from Hillsboro, O., and Pfc. Edward Powers of Cortland, O., is at right. A Korean soldier brings up the rear. The line

Lee saluted the cattlemen as the

symbol of "robust individualism

ing tremendous investments

'You believe that we derive

freedom from a higher power than ever held the reins in Washington."

Work Underway To

Telephone Building

to make way for immediate con-

Woodford Sale officiating, it was announced by Mrs. Hila Weathers,

Mrs. Weathers says the entire

program has not been completed

and civic leaders. C. W. Fisher, manager of the Big Spring office

of the telephone company, and Bill

Yeatts, district manager with head-

quarters in Midland are here today

assisting in preparing the program

which will be located on St. Peter'

Street, just across from the Court-

Walker Bailey, Big Spring Super-intendent of Schools W. C. Blanken-

Joe Holladay, and Big Spring Bus-iness Manager Pat Murphy.

those on school accreditation, cer-tification and teacher education, economic index, internal audits,

school plant planning and mainte-nance, (George Gentry, Baytown,

former Big Spring principal is in charge of this group), administra-

tion of pupil personnel, written rules and regulations, and school

bus transportation. There also will

area are invited to attend. The Suggs Construction Company

School Officials

To Attend Meet

or the new dial exchange.

Get Stanton Dial

precarious return.

Magnolia No. 9 Bowles, 660 from south and 2,631.8 from west lines, north half, south half, southwest Government Rapped

KANSAS CITY. Jan. 6 (2)-The tion lies between two definite limpresident of the U.S. Chamber of its," he said. "The upper limit is Commerce today demanded the re- what the consumer can and will turn of much government-owned pay for meat—for he is, of course, land to private ownership and slapped at government price controls.

Laurence F. Lee, Jacksonville, Fla, president of the chamber spoke at the annual meeting of the American National Cattlemen's private enterprise from the word

'The cattle industry and all business." Lee declared, "has been fenced in by the barbed-wire of the power-hungry, vote happy bureaucrats during the past 20 years, but a free range to develop, plan and operate business in the best

Lee called for a halt to the ac-quisition of lands by the federal government which, he said, already owns more than half of the 11

Western States.
"The stockman faces anothe major threat to the operation and profitability of his seasonable business," Lee said, referring to price controls as "alien ideas for master minding control of the economy through centralized political au

"In the name of counteracting inflation," he said, "the planners hornswoggled the public with snake-oil medicine of controls. The price doctors have botched the livestock business by trying to check the fever with an ice pack

on the thermometer instead of striking at the germs of inflation. Because of the growing popula-tion, he said, this country should be thinking in terms of meeting future meat needs instead of this

Dr. K. L. Brady was installed

Others taking office were J. Laccource, vice grand; Jones Lamar, secretary; L. K. Knowlin, treasurer; J. C. Pye, past grand; H. F. Jarratt, representative to grand lodge; J. C. Pye, alternate representative; Harold Gilliam,

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 6 dr.—rolice said six men, including a military intelligence officer, were
killed today in gun battles between police and "various persons"

Mrs. F. P. Earley, daughter of
tween police and "various persons"

Mrs. Dixon, was stricken with apHenderson, right scene support;

Spearman by her husband and Son-ny. She reportedly was showing ferred on John F. Calobreves. Plans also were made to attend Attending were 34 members and

Alma Sherman Dies; Funeral Is Wednesday

Death claimed Alma Thannie

Funeral services are to be con on Aug. 25 while placing joints of ducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at pipe on a pipe rack while employed the Ellis Homes Church of Christ. by the United Pipe Production Officiating will be James D. Rec-Officiating will be James D. Record, minister.

Spring; her maternal grand-par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brooks

Growth During The Last Year

the final bidder. The lower limit is what the stockman can and will ficers and vestry were elected at take in punishment and still stay the annual meeting of the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish Sunday To Be Made At Meet afternoon

Substantial growth was reflected in the year-end reports, including consistently opposed handouts from cants and 29 others received by the federal government while risk- transfer. This brings the total to membership to more than 300. senior warden and John M. Whit-

> Members of the vestry selected were Ray C. Clark, Frederick Doelp, Obie Bristow, Charles Long, O. O. Craig, E. B. McCormick

treasurer of the parish. Also elected at the meeting were western Bell Telephone Company elected were Obie Bristow, Ray farther back on the lot in order Clark, Charles Long, Otto Peters

Reports from various officers Pecos on Sunday were received and organizations of the parish here Tuesday at the Eberley Fuwere received. One of the outstand-neral Home. struction of a \$26,000 brick building Ground breaking ceremonies marking the beginning of the new construction program will be held ing projects of the year was the at 2 p.m., Jan. 19, with Mayor procuring of a new location for a proposed parish Church at 10th and Goliad. Plans for the construction

but that it will include music by the Stanton High School Band and **Guy Cravens Rites** participation by other organizations Set On Wednesday

Rites will be said at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Eberley Chapel for Guy B. Cravens, 67, long time resident and Sanjuana, all of Knott. Mrs. B. Cravens, 67, 10ng time results and retired T&P bollermaker, who died Sunday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Heridira leaves three sons, Juan, Mellicio, and Alphonso, all of Knott; and five daughters, Mrs.

of Big Spring has been awarded the contract for the new building, pastor of the First Methodist Juanita Rodriquez, Mrs. Pascula Church will officiate. Burial will be Rosales, Mrs. Cresencia Rios, and in the family plot in the city ceme-

Five area school administrators will attend the annual School Ad-ministrators' Mid-Winter Conference being held in Austin Thursday and Friday.
They are County Superintendent

bollermakers union. Survivors are his wife, Althea Agee Cravens, to whom he was married June 27, 1909; a son, Guy Mason Cravens, Fort Worth; four brothers, C. S. Cravens, Topeka, Kans., Milton H. Cravens, Hot ship, Coahoma Superintendent H. L. Miller, Forsan Superintendent Springs, Ark., E. R. Cravens, Big Spring, and R. R. Cravens, El The conference will be broken into various work groups, including

Pallbearers will be Archie Mc-Namara, J. A. Magee, D. C. Pyle, Dehlinger. All T&P shop and road-men and other friends will be conidered honorary pallbearers.

Hearings For Beer Licenses Slated

pice to safety yesterday.

Sheriff's deputies used rope to his paralled caused injury to his lumbar spine and down 22-year-old Gene Paster from the Santa Catalina polic near Tucson.

Ransier was reported in good physical condition although he spent the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the night on his precarious perch in subfreezing weather at the Mexican Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will take place in the City Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Victorian Parras; two brothers, David of Big Spring and Enrique, who is with the US Air of Big Spring and Enrique, who

Church Notes

ing junior warden of the parish be in charge of the "Mothers March On Polio," a major event

and Otto Peters Jr.
For the 17th year, Otto Peters

manager of the Martin County of the new plant in the near future Chamber of Commerce.

Rites will be said at 3 p.m. Wed-

worker for 52 years, and since 1908 he had been an employe of the T&P and a resident of Big Spring. From 1920 until 1951 he was boilermaker foreman at the T&P shops here. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, which will be in charge of graveside rites, of the Order of Eastern Star, and of the

be related meetings on physical education and safety and on the formation of a school health pro-Hearings on four applications for Rifes Set Wednesday
For Valentine Parras

Funeral rites for Valentine Parras, 30, stabbed to death here Saturday night, will be conducted at the Mexican Baptist Church at 3

Hearings on four applications for beer licenses in Howard County will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday by County Judge R. H. Weaver. Applications have been made by Charlie C. Jones for the Cap Rock Grocery, Hugh Coleman for the Coleman Grocery, Albert Brown attitudes, according to these officers, and T. W. Blewett for the Blewett gressmen have intervened to prevent the Army from minishing the

contribution and it was a high N. M. ranking official," McCarthy said.
McCarthy's letter to Jenner said **Dimes Drive Plans**

Of P-TA Wednesday Members of the city P-TA coun 33 persons confirmed as communical have scheduled a meeting for 75 pickets representing an anticants and 29 others received by 3:30 p.m. Wednesday to begin lengths organization known as the transfer. This brings the total plans for participation in the anmembership to more than 300.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was elected ported.
Harrell said the P-TA units will

on the March of Dimes Calendar. The march has been tentatively

Harrell said other preparations for the March of Dimes were was re-elected as secretary and making rapid progress. He expects to announce committee heads and STANTON. (SC) — Work was at the annual convocation of the started Tuesday morning on the job of moving the building housing the exchange and office of the South-Lubbock on March 14-16. Those western Bell Telephone Company elected were Oble Briston. Two Mishap Victims

Rev. Walter G. White, associate Maria Guttlerrer, Lomax.

Mr. Cravens had been a railroad

Paso; one sister, Mrs. Sally Swartz, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

into a political contribution to Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) which Mc-Carthy said was solicited from Henry (the Dutchman) Grunewald.

McCarthy (R-Wis) asked the Sen-ate Rules Committee today to look tion of the Hatch Act." Also attached was a photograph ic copy of a letter of May 11, 1950, bearing the signature of Monroney. Henry (the Dutchman) Grunewald, then a member of the House. It McCarthy's own finances have thanked Grunewald "for your great help in this campaign" and come under scrutiny by a subcommittee on which Monroney him "how much your valued con-served for a time. Monroney had tribution will mean to me in makserved for a time. Monroney had left the group before it filed a report Jan. 2 raising questions it said the Senate should decide as to McCarthy's fitness for office. ing this campaign effective.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL ardson, Rt. 2; Ora Dell McClure, Hobbs, N. M.; Bill Bonner, 105 investigating tax scandals.

Today, McCarthy supplied reporters with copies of three letters, including one dated yesterday, to Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) suggesting Road; Lewis T. Hargrove, 1106 E 12th; Norman Arnold, 608 NW 11th; Mrs. Goldie Anderson, 800 E. 4th; that Grunewald's reported contri-bution to Monroney more than two Mrs. Effie Stephens, 606 Lancaster; Mrs. Lucille Thomas, 122 E. 16th; years ago be investigated by the McCarthy, in his letter to Jenner, said Monroney had failed to an-Amelia Perez, Rt. 1; Mrs. D. J. Walton, City; C. M. Ray, Rt. 1; swer a letter McCarthy wrote Dec.

1 asking Monroney about the Erita, Knott Rt.; Mrs. Beth Stasey, Grunewald contribution.

319 Virginia; Ford Coates, Rt. 2;

Grunewald contribution. | 319 Virginia: Ford Coates, Rt. 2: In his letter, McCarthy stated Mattie Leatherwood, 410 Johnson; that money "was solicited and col-lected from Mr. Grunewald by a Dismissals — Mrs. Ora Di government employe and passed on to you (Monroney) in the form of chah."

Dismissals — Mrs. Ora Dell Mc-Clure, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Frankie Hogue, Abilene; Mrs. Christene Groves, Vincent; Porter McCarthy refused to tell a re- Ackerly; Mrs. Mildred Grigsby, porter the sum involved or to name City: Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Garthe government employe. he government employe. 'den City: Vernell Hunt, 504 N. Lan-"I can say it was a very sizeable caster; Jimmy Minchew, Hobbs,

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crowd which had gathered in the street, but he said nothing. On his return from dinner, about

parading near the doorway of Baruch's home. The general gave no sign that he noticed them. The pickets carried placards say-ng "Windy Winnie blew in for another five billion dollars,"
"There will always be an England with her hand out," "U. S. has the best friends money can buy."
"England is called the 'mother

country' because she is always ex-A woman standing near the door applauded Eisenhower and called

out: "I like Winnie and you like

The President-elect grinned and hustled inside. Eisenhower left the house alone at 11 p.m., carrying what ap-peared to be a bulky book under his arm. He was smiling again

Rites were pending but it is probable that services wil be held at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church sed, the Prime Minister at a news Killed in the mishap were Mrs. conference yesterday talked about subjects which may have come up at the later meetings with the Preschildren, and Mrs. LaSara Brito Heridira, 58, also mother of eight children. Buth ware were last to be conference yesterday talked about subjects which may have come up at the later meetings with the Preschildren. Buth ware were last to be conference yesterday talked about subjects which may have come up at the later meetings with the Preschildren. Buth ware were last to be conference yesterday talked about subjects which may have come up at the later meetings with the Preschildren.

Churchill told reporters he is opchildren. Both were residents of posed to any extension of the Koand the bodies will be in rean War. Eisenhower also has

state at the family homes until dicated he is against broadening shortly before time for services.

Mrs. Brito leaves her husband.

Churchill said, too, that the "cen-Churchill said, too, that the "center of gravity" for world peace "lies along the frontiers of the Iron Curtain in Europe," and not in Korea, And the Prime Minister declared that U. S. tariffs are impeding trade with Britain thereby are hampering British efforts to "earn our own living" by "trade, not aid."

TAFT

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it should include one to permit a debate limit—death knell to a filibuster-by a vote of only 49 senators, a majority.

Taft told reporters he will try to bring the issue to a head not later than tomorrow. He has indicated he may try to do this by moving to table the whole con troversy. Unless somebody springs a sur-prise, this would halt debate and

Dixle senators and seemingly having plenty of votes to table the issue. Only a few Republican sena-tors have lined up publicly with the Lehman group.

Taft and other Senate leaders met yesterday with all newly elect-ed Republican senators, and it was learned he told them not to stray

force an immediate decisive vote.

The Taft forces are bulwarked by

far from the Senate until the fight has ended.
"You can't tell what might happen," he was quoted as saying.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

60,000 NURSES

noble and respected profession. Help relieve nurse shortage. We trein you at home in your spare time, at low cost. Write for book let, "Opportunities in Nursing" Ages 17 to 55. High School edu

NEEDED Have a career for yourself in this

cation NOT necessary. United School of Nursing, 461 Market Street, San Francisco, Calitrue, says Bob Cooke, farm and livestock editor of the Abilene Reporter-News. A new class for dry-lot steers has been added to the

Heretofore the show has had a drylot division, divided into two classes. This year a third class time in my life" when she rehas been added in recognition of the drylot man's military add. the importance of the drylot pro-gram. The three drylot classes are divided as follows: (1) steers over

Heretofore there have been but brother who had been sentenced

the addition of this new drylot class, and under the sale rules, more good drylot calves will be eligible to go through the sales

Under the previous arrangement, and in compliance with the sale rules, according to the show committee, a lot of tag-end milkfed calves went into the sale while some good drylot calves were left

The point has been made that some people may not understand just what is included in the drylot junior steer feeding program be-ing used in a number of counties in Texas as well as in other states. The program does not simply mean that the calf is placed in a lot and given no more attention than feed and water. That would be a "commercial" program.

The drylot program embrace the same requirements for a flyfree, chicken-free, daily-cleaned pen as the milkfed program. It also includes regular grooming, haltering and leading of the steer. gentling and the teaching of good show manners. It builds up a close friendship between the boy and the animal. The principal difference is in the "feeding" with dry feed instead of a nurse cow. It puts em-phasis on the use of home-grown feeds, and on the keeping of ac-curate records so that when sale time comes the boy will know right down to the last cent how much i

feeder will buy his steer on the "commercial" market and he will sell, either actually or figuratively, on the "commercial" market for on the "commercial" market for the completion of his feeding rec-

Dean W. L. Stangel says that if the feeder uses sound feeding practices he isn't going to lose money, he is going to make some money, on the steer.

Drylot steers, like other individ-

Drylot steers, like other individ-ual show animals, are exhibited at halter and grooming and good World War I. manners are as important to them as to any other show cattle.

It will be a busy week for a trio of Howard County Hereford breed-ers with cattle consigned to both Countless the sale here Thursday and the sale at San Angelo on Saturday. pair of Major Mischief bulls to the Concho Hereford Association's sixth All this was from the main of

at 1 p.m.
One of these bulls, Lot No. 15,

Moline Mischief, a cow carrying 000 feet of usable floor space was the blood of President Mischief and cleared. Beau Diamond, two sires that have More than 1,200 cubic yards of left a deep, greatly beneficial and old concrete floor slabs and founlasting impression upon the steadily advancing program of Howard moved. County Hereford improvement.

bulls, all sired by his Major Mischief 20th. These bulls are of the shelters and 26 type for which Creighton has been houses. finding a quite ready market over Eight farm residences

Howard County Hereford group, is and painting is under way on other consigning a bull, calved March farm buildings which are to be 10, 1951, by a mother of the Anx- kept. iety Domino family and a granddaughter of Modest Domino.

This bull was sired by Wal-lace's Advance Mixer 2nd, a grandson of the great old WHR Proud Mixer 21st. The Wallace bulls have been selling well and this good in-dividual is expected to keep up office will total \$18,000. She be-the good record, probably even lieves that expenses will run \$500.

Cecil A. Walker, Big Spring druggist and secretary of the Howard County Association, is also sending a buil to the San Angelo, and this potential sire, who will lack but six days of being two years old on sale day, is also a son of a grandson of the old Zist. On his mother's side he carries the blood of Bonny's Prince Domino and Real Domino 51st.

A R. Groves, manager of the

he offered.

Among the consignors are Reginald Atkinson of Mertzon; Bettle water; Libb Wallace & Son of So-Baggett of Big Lake; W. B. Barnora: Jack V. Williams of Paint rett of Comanche; Mrs. Jim Barnora: Jack V. Williams of Paint rett of Comanche; Mrs. Jim Barnora: Jack V. Williams of Paint rett of Comanche; Mrs. Jim Barnora: Jack V. Williams of Paint rett of Comanche; Milton Baugh of San Angelo.

GRUB LINE GI's Death Term Commuted To Life

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 6, 1953

FT. WORTH, Tex. IB-A 20-year- row's Christmas again. This will on a statement made in this couumn several days ago to the efold Army inductee — Bud Long—
fect that a new class for drylot
left for military duty doday ponsteers has been added to the Abilene Fat Stock Show this year.

FT. WORTH, Tex. 47—A 20-yearrow's Christmas again. This will
make my fourth away from bome.
"x x x II at anytime you should
join the service, keep your nose
lene Fat Stock Show this year. steers has been added to the lene Fat Stock Show this year.

That statement was absolutely court martial for rape and murder.

The boys' mother learned yester
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officed as follows: (1) steers over 1925 pounds; (2) steers from 825 to 925 pounds; (3) steers under 17-year-old brother Fred received 1925 pounds. two drylot classes, a heavyweight to death for raping and killing an she's planning a couple of trips and a lightweight. committee says that with her 11-year-old granddaughter.

"Kid," one of the letters said,

"this letter will be the last. So he gets in the States. don't try to grieve over me.
"You can't guess how hard it is for me to write like this. I hope it won't sound too mushy. Tomor-it won't sound to won't sound to

clean. If you don't drink now, please don't start. It will get you in a lot of trouble. I hope you can do this one little thing for me. You know that I would do anything for you that I could.

"So be a good boy, Ok? good care of yourself.

Your brother, Sonny."
When Mrs. Woods received the letter from the White House she

"I'm going to Leavenworth or any place they send him as soon as

TO HELP DRAW UP PROGRAM

Ike's Farm Group Slates Meet Today

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON UP - An air of mystery covered a scheduled meetng today of a 14-member com-Republican farm program.

pointed late in December, a namber said it would hold its first pus of the University of Maryland nearby College Park.

by Dean W. I. Myers of Cornell pus. But school officials said they

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6 M Texas A&M College officials re-ported today the end of a house cleaning which uncovered:

A trunk left under the floor of an old building in 1921 by a student Sixty-eight tons of metal besides

seless as the trunk

All this was from the main col-

The other, Lot No. 16, was calved new quarters.

March 22, 1951, by a daughter of At A&M College, more than 22,-

Old farm buildings not to be re-Creighton has been unusually tained in the new farm centers successful with his Major Mischief were razed, and material from

moved and reconditioned. Five Leland Wallace, president of the others were painted. Repair work

'53 County Receipts

The estimate was made in a re

Fifty bulls and no females will Routh of Ballinger; Harold E c offered.

told her husband they "didn't have to send back" Long's body."

mission named by President-elect Eisenhower to help draw up a

At the time the commission was

University officials confirmed hat arrangements had been made University, commission chairman, for meeting quarters on the cam-

There are but two places in the program where the word "commercial" accurately applies. The junior feeder will buy his stars

Countless truckloads of junk as

The scrap metal and other useannual sale at San Angelo, which lege alone, and the house-cleaning will be held at the Fair Grounds took in the entire A&M system.

The system's administraors ordered the house cleaning with a was calved January 6, 1952, by a 13-million-dollar building program double granddaughter of Moline drawing to a close and many dedrawing to a close and many departments preparing to move into

them was used for 20 poultry range

Viewed As \$18,000

County Clerk Pauline S. Petty

Real Domino Sist.

A R. Groves, manager of the Walker Hereford Farm, says this bull has taken the fancy of most of the visitors to the place.

It's a nice quartet of bulls that will represent Howard County at the Concho sale Saturday aftermoon.

The cattle will be judged that morning at 9 a.m. by Henry Arledge of Seymour, and dinner will be served on the grounds by the ladies of the Tom Green County Home Demonstration Club.

Walter Britten will start the call for bids at 1 p.m.

Fifty bulls and no females will

Petty said.

Sellorado; I. A. Bird of Robert Lee; W. W. Boswell of Paint Rock; R. E. sam Edward Cumbie of Paint Rock; W. J. Fulwiler of Abilene; B. D. Gartman of Sanco; the D. E. Hughes Estate of San Angelo; Tom Humble of Sterling City.

Also, Frank Jordan and Sons of Mason; Laddie Linthicum of Barnhart; Joe F. Logan of Sonora; hartin & Martin & Martin of Christoval; Heston McBride of Blanket; Juston T. McBride of Brownwood; Cox & McInnis of Byrds; S. C. Routh of Ballinger; San Angelo

Amending T-H

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Taft R-Ohio) said today he and Rep. McConnell (R-Pa) have agreed on 'wide open" hearings on proposals

o amend the Taft-Hartley Act.

Taft told reporters he expects

The Ohio senator said it is his

present intention to introduce only what he called noncontroversial

amendments to the national labor law he helped write in 1947. He said he will leave to others the

the non-Communist oath if they

sponsorship of changes might bring a floor fight.

elect Eisenhower.

hese hearings to begin simultaneously in the Senate and House about Feb. 1, with all interested parties invited to air their views. McConnell is the new chairman of the House Labor Committee and Taft indicated he will take over chairmanship of the Senate group, in addition to his new du-

"I'd given up hopes of anything here than that," she said. Now ate Finance Committee if he seeks a place on the foreign relations

information about the meeting, its

time or place. Republican national headquarleaders in Congress said they had ing would be held but had not bee able to learn its place.

Republican sources said they did not know whether Ezra Taft Benson, designated to be Eisenh secretary of agriculture would be present.

The commission was named to make suggestions to the new administration on such matters as farm price supports, extension of price supports to perishable products not now protected, soil conservation subsidies, foreign trade as it relates to agriculture, the suggested formation of a permane bipartisan commission to advise the secretary of agriculture, and reorganization of the department.

Members of the group which Eisenhower called an "interim" commission, include representatives of farm organizations, farm industry groups and land grant colleges. Meanwhile, two representatives

of Benson arranged to confer to day with Agriculture Department officials on the question of extending an international wheat agree ment. The pact expires next July

Under the agreement, maximum and minimum prices for wheat in world markets were set and expor and import quotas were estab lished. The declared purpose of the agreement is to stabilize world prices and supplies of the grain At a meeting last summer, par-

ticipating countries were unable to g t together on terms for an exten-Exporting countries insisted upon higher prices and importing countries resisted.

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Open Hearings Teaching By TV Is Are Planned On Reality In Baltimore

youngsters today in this olis of empty classrooms

and buiging garbage cans.

Stymied by a strike of city employes, including school janitors and garbage collectors, educators embarked on the Grand Experi-ment — teaching by television. Scientists who dreamed of some

thing like this in their world of

tomorrow watched to see how it worked out today. And television — up to now a magnetic power for the small fry got its sternest test from 80,000 boys and girls, 60 per cent of Baltimore's public school enroll-

All three Baltimore stations WMAR, WBAL-TV and WAAM as Senate Republican floor This decision might involve Taft's quitting the tax-writing Senoffered time and technicians for 'teleteaching. Each station will beam studio-

to-living room courses for the dur-ation of the strike, with pupils advised beforehand about the time and channel they are to watch for particular subjects, planners said. The situation began taking shape New Year's Day when more than 3,000 city workers struck for higher pay. Since then, sanitation officials

Although Taft did not specify what changes he has in mind, he already has had drafted amendments under which (1) company officials would be required to take Tobey To Urge Crime Probe Be Continued

WASHINGTON UP - Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said today he will urge the Senate to "finish the job" of exposing organized crime and its relation to politicians.

the non-Communist eath if they wished to use the law, as union officials now must do, and (2) strikers who have been replaced in their jobs would be permitted to vote in representation elections. The senator was a member of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee ters said they too were unable to have been advocated by President-months of televised investigations Both these changes in the law

from school was largely a matter garbage have been piling up daily of flicking the television dial for in garbage cans and makeshift containers throughout the city. Sewer and water departme work has virtually been at a stand-

Yesterday, 174 public schools reopened after Christmas vacation hundred and four were closed after brief morning sessions because their janitors had joined strike and classrooms

cold. Three operated on curtailed Pupils sent home from the cold were given homework and told to report again today. Dr. William H. Lemmel, super intendent of public instruction, said they would be instructed to stop in daily throughout the strike to get

more homework to combine with their TV courses. At City Hall, Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro huddled until the wee hours for the third straight night with representatives of the AFL Teamsters Union without reporting any agreement on a new contract. Both sides agreed to meet

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv),

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Court Of Honor Is Scheduled Tonight

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held at the Big Spring High School auditorium tonight at 7:30

Chartie Watson, district advancement chairman, urges all troops to be present as a special award will be presentd to one of the troops by Lyle Deffebach of Snyder, president of the Buffalo Trail

Watson will preside at the meeting and the Court will consist of operating committee chairmen of the district. The gathering will be to give December advancement

P. B. Thorson, council scout executive from Midland, will be pres-ent as will Don Galbreath, assistant scout ekecutive. Some officials from Sweetwater are also expect-

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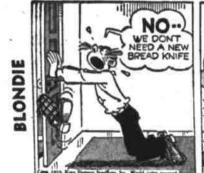




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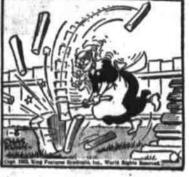


















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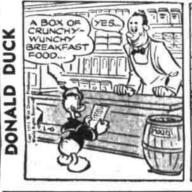
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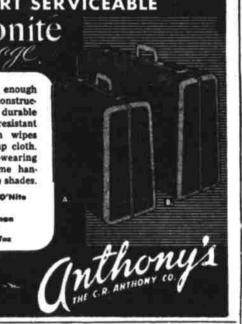
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23. Illegal interest
25. Touch











Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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 Easy job
 One who hands to another



"All right . . . now tell me what you remember of your early childhood . . . "

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Rice And SMU Clash In SWC Headliner

Three Contests Are Scheduled

Six Southwest Conference basketball teams swing into action tonight to open the title race and end the Christmas-New Year cage holiday.

SMU's Mustangs, winners of the pre-season conference tournament, battle the Rice Owls-strong contenders for the loop diadem-at Houston. Texas A&M plays Baylor at Waco. And Texas plays host to the defending champs, Texas Christian, at Austin.

Only Arkansas' Razorbacks, rank darkhorses in the pennant drive,

Although there are two other games, most of the eyes of the conference will be on the tussle

The Methodists entered the preeason tournament generally believed to have one of the loop's weaker teams. They staged a carnival of upsets to meet Rice in the finals and then pulled another by beating the Owls, 71-62, for the championship.

Before the tournament had opened the Mustangs had dropped four out of their first five contests, but played tight, hell-for-leather basketball to emerge tournament titlists and enter the pennant chase with a record of five wins and

The Owls have six victories against only two defeats.

The Pony wins were 63-62 over Colorado A&M, 57-35 over Texas A&M, 65-62 over Arkansas, and the tourney-clinching win over Rice, Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, whipped them, 56-55; Oklahoma beat them, 59-54; and Kan-sas whipped them twice, 83-66 and

Rice defeated Sam Houston State, 75-59; Kansas, 54-51; Tulane, 62-56; Stephen F. Austin, 87-66; TCU, 68-49; and Baylor, 65-56. Its only loss other than the tournament loss to SMU was a 53-54 up-set by Colorado A&M.

Wildcats First In AP Ballot

basketball tournaments are gone, but apparently not forgotten by the nation's sportswriters and broadeasters, who named Kansas State as the nation's No. 1 team.

Kansas State's rousing victory in the Big Seven Tournament last week-the Wildcats' only activity of the week-kept State at the head of the Associated Press basketball poll today for the second straight

The tourney success also widened the Kansas State lead, as the Wild-only in the final period, after the eats piled up 758 points on a basis Longhorns had pulled into an 1 of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., to only 647 for second-place Seton Hall. Seton Hall trailed by only 5 of his best games of the season

A total of 101 writers and 'casters, voting for 56 different schools, kept La Salle in third place, fol-lowed by Illinois, which last night trimmed Purdue, 87-71. But from that point on, the standings were

Oklahoma A&M, victor in the All-College Tourney at Oklahoma City, jumped from seventh to fifth, and North Carolina State climbed from 11th to ninth after winning the

The leaders (first-place votes t

	ne maders (mrst-place votes i
par	entheses);
1.	Kansas State (31) 75
2.	Seton Hall (20) 64
1.	
4.	Illinois 52
5.	Oklahoma A&M (6) 44
6.	Washington (7) 36
7.	Indiana (4) 25
8.	Fordham (1) 22
9.	N. C. State (3) 21
10.	Western Kentucky (5) 18
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11.	Louisiana State (1) 13
12.	USC 11
13.	Notre Dame (1) 10
14.	
15.	Navy 8
16.	
17.	Tulsa 5
10	Idaha

Gilstrap Sinks One

Raymond (Gizz) Gilstrap ushers a ball through the net in the Big Spring-Colorado City basketball game here Monday night, after getting within shooting range with a neat bit of footwork. The Steer ace led his team in scoring with 17 points. Big Spring won, 44-39.

PLAY KERMIT TONIGHT

Longhorns Lick Wolves, 44-39

their third successive triumph and Reynolds had eight.

the way and outplayed the locals A GAME:

Bowlers Planning Trip To Odessa

be played Sunday.
The local team will bowl at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 5 p.m. Sun

56 day, Big Spring teams of the local

47 women's league will resume their 39 bowling schedule Thursday night Flu-Ridden Hawks To Meet San Angelo Rams Tonight

Perhaps the flu bug has accoming the second of the second

beat the Howard County Junior
College Jayhawks.

A spent Jayhawk crew headed for San Angelo today and a third meeting of the campaign with the San Angelo College Rams at 5 p.m.

Though the Hawks have beaten the Rams twice decisively this year, the Angeloans might well be able to turn the tide tonight for two reasons:

(1) The Rams are always double tough on their home court and (2) two of the HC regulars, Bobby Williams and Bobby Maines, are all but incapaciated by sickness.

The two took shots at a local hospital Monday and went to bed.

Coach Harold Davis expressed

Coach Harold Davis expressed than the HSU varsity, which re-loubt that either would see much, cently best SMU in Dallas.

The Steers take off for Kermit Colorado City by belting the Wolves here Monday night, 44-39.

The Steers take off for Kermit and an exhibition tonight, seeking The Wolves played catch-up all their fifth win in ten starts.

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83	be played Sunday	Score by quarters: Big Spring
80		Big Spring 9 16 20

Coahoma Hosts Colorado City

the Steeds, announced Monday afternoon he would soon make avail-COAHOMA — Coahoma will host boys' and girls' basketball teams sale, good for 69 games, for exact-from Colorado City High School 1 340.

That's a reduction of \$11.80 from the past. what it has been in the past.

The season pass is good for all games but opening day, when all clubs are required to charge \$1 for each admission, and for the playoffs. It will also be honored at 7 o'clock, the second about \$:15. On Thursday, the Buildogs launch play in the Colorado City Tournament and on Friday entertain For-san in a renewal of District 23-B

DiMaggio May Rate Hall Of Fame Soon

James (Hack) Miller will be interviewed on Radio Station KTXC at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night, Station Manager Jess Stanton has Tangle Tonight NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (#-Joe Di-Maggio, the famed Yankee Clipper, seems almost certain to be elected

seems almost certain to be elected
The new Bronc field manager
to Baseball's Hall of Fame in his
first year of eligibility.

Early returns from among 300
writers in feat that DiMaggio.
who retired after the 1951 season.
Spring about Jan. 15.

Spring about Jan. 15. is well out in front in the balloting. Stancon said plans were also in gym h
The announcement of those elected is expected late this month. Stancon said plans were also in gym h
The making to hav: Frank on the radio Thursday night at 8:15 and three

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Pat Stasey, the ex-Big Spring baseball boss, opens spring workouts at Roswell, he will probably have four ex-Bronca working

They are Ricky Gonzales, who hit 323 here last year as a first sacker; Second Baseman Ossie Alvarez; and Pitchers Bert Es-

Alonzo and Outfielder Wayne Crawford are the Roswell hold-ov-Pat was quoted in Roswell as aying he expected the Longhorn

League race to be "about the same" this year as last. "If my team is as good as the outfit I had last year." he stated,

Look for the WT-NM League to vote an increase in the num-ber of class-men permitted each club before the 1953 season gets

Last fall, the team represents tives got real reckless and de-cided to let each club go with only four veterans, compared to eight for the 1952 season.

That's one less than Longhorn League teams will permit, and WT-NM champions have always looked down their noses at Longhorn League play.

Chances are they'll settle on six veterans at a future meeting.

Did Hal Sayles' decision to resign als post as managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News open the door for the WT-NM to elect him as its president? Could be.

Here's the way the District -AAA basketball race is being picked in some quarters:

1. Sweetwater 2. Lamesa 3. Vernon 4. Plainview 5. Snyder 6. Big

Assignment to the cellar before a conference game is ever played provides a challenge to Wayne oner's Big Spring club. It may hand the league a surprise package, if it continues to improve.

Zohn Milam, the former SMU end, has returned from a hitch in the Armed Forces to resume his Job as head football coach at Graham High School.

The lad who spelled him, Don Orr, will probably be moving on. Milam's contract has two years

Fred Sanner of the Abilene pa-per notates that three Hardin-Simmons University exes are con-sidered good bets for the coaching job at Plainview.

Presumably, the Big Spring ex, Good Graves, has his hat in the ring there too.

ing there, too.
The HSU graduates who are be-

Saither, are Strawberry Rowan, effective that date. Paul Petty and Gordon Wood. Pet- Erwin, who has b

By PETE ARTHUR

The dapper mustached Mangrum

progress of his chief competitor.

diamond regime is getting off on the right foot with local fans.

Bill Frank, general manager of

at exhibition games, Frank stat-

five strokes ahead.

Lloyd Mangrum Grabs Top

Mangrum, who plaps golf by ear, banked the profits today from his third Los Angeles Open golf championship.

Mangrum is a gambler when the need arises, and like any good gambler can play them close to the vest. He did yesterday, and col-

carries a full complement of clubs four days over Riviera Country in his bag and he knows what to Club's par 71, 7,020-yard hill and co with them. But he also carries dale course. His rounds were 69-

a radio, and he knows how to use 72-69-70. Burke matched him on the

As he toured his final round five strokes. Burke's totals were yesterday, he kept tuned to the 70-75-70-70.

young Jack Burke, by radio. It's Pa., was tied with Burke — 215 s system Mangrum devised sever- sgainst Mangrum's 210 — to start

al years ago. He started out the the day. But Wall fell away to 75 day five strokes shead. He finished and sixth place behind three vet-

At one stage, Burke was within who won here in 1941; Harry Bassthree strokes and Mangrum step-ped away from his portable long of Montebello, a pair of bouthern enough to card two birdies. It was California club professionals.

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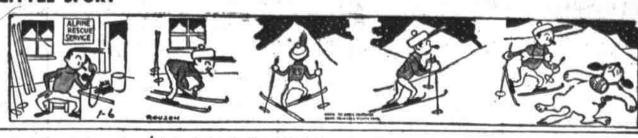
The Dusters won six games,

lected \$2,750.

Cash In Los Angeles Play

LOS ANGELES UN - Lloyd was in danger.

LITTLE SPORT



Stan The Man Is Alvarez; and Pitchers Bert Estrada and Aramis Arencibia. Pitchers Bob Weaver and Andy Alongo and Common and By Cardinals

By ED WILKS ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6 48—Horato Alger's heroes were bush leaguers compared to Stan (The Man

Just 14 years ago Musial, then 18, signed for \$65 a month to play

with Williamson, W. Va., of the Mountain States League. Yesterday Stan signed his 1963 St. Louis Cardinals contract for a eported \$80,000—the third season his salary has been estimated at hat figure.

His boss, Redbird owner Fred Saigh, wouldn't tell the amount but offered some help: "I think you can safely assume Stanley is still the highest paid player in baseball."

Before Ted Williams was called back to the Marines the report was that the Boston Red Sox were paying him perhaps \$100,000. Joe iMaggio's name was linked with that figure, too, before his retire-ment from the New York Yankees. Yesterday's big signing took just

"I told him the figure and that was R," said Stan. "Mr. Saigh has been very generous." "We have agreed to terms very

25 minutes of talk between Musia?

quickly and very nicely," said Saigh. "Stanley has been very "I'm well satisfied," added Stan.

Then, after a pause, and with a grand-slam grin, "which means I didn't take a cut." Musial won his sixth league bat- Stamford, guard, 175, senior: Floyd

Stan. "I had a letdown. It has to come sooner or later." The "letdown" that was good enough to win was a poor year by Musial's standards. His lifetime average is .346, about 30 points head of any other major leaguer

Erwin To Depart Temple Staff

TEMPLE, Jan. 6 (# Come Feb and Temple High School will be without a backfield football coach. ng considered for the job, says R. M. Erwin resigned yesterday

ty is now junior high mentor at about a year, said he would enter Platnview. Incidentally, the departed Plain-view mentor, Bob Russ, is due to return to Lake View as coach. Erwin formerly coached the Nacog-doches and Lufkin High School football tesfins.

the turning point. He never again

He had 280, 4 under par, for the

final round, but couldn't cut those

Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor

erans, Johnny Bull of Veron, Pa.

Bartzen Easily

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6 08-Favor ites in the 26th annual Dixie Tennis

Tournament continued to meet lo-cal hopefuls today after easy vic-

tories in first round play Monday Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, seede

No. 1 had a first round bye and wou't open his campaign for his fifth Dixie title until Wednesday.

Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., seeded second, defeated Raul Roque, Tamps, 6-0.

Erwin, who has been at Templ

Terrell Places 3 Players, Stamford 2 On All-State

which lost only one game—to Terrell—landed the most men on the Class AA Texas schoolboy football All-State team. But even those teams couldn't gain an unanimous

AA CONTINGENT

was Jimmy Bolf, Kermit, a cen-ter. He got 34 of a possible 36 points, Nobody else received 30. The team was selected by a committee from the Texas Sports

Writers Assn. headed by Fred Sanner of the Abilene Reporter-News. be 12 since there was a virtual tie for one of the end positions. Terrell placed John Boles, tack-

Charlie Davis, guard, and Kenneth Lowe, back.
Brenham, Winters, Belton, Livingston, Kermit, Arlington and Yoakum each contributed one se-

The Class AA All-State team (player, school, position, weight and school class):

James Peters, Brenham, end. 181, senior; Billy Buchanan, end, ters, end, 196, senior; Glenn Priddy, Terrell, end, 180, senior; John Boles, Terrell, tackle, 205, junior; Benny Bloomer, Belton, tackie, 217, senior; Charlie Davis, ting crown last season with a 336 Nettles, Livingston, guard, 170, sen-average. ior; Jimmy Golf, Kermit, center, "It wasn't a great year," said 180, senior; Ray Glasgow, Arlington, back, 185, senior; Cleo Cooper, Yoakum, back, 195, junior; Ken-neth Lowe, Stamford, back, 175, senior; James Harris, Terrell, back, 170, senior.

The second team: The second team:

Ends—Keith Miles, Stamford, and Jackle Gothard, Seminole: tackles—Cam Jordan, Littlefield and Doug Stewart, center; guards—Charles Kugler, Pleasant Grove, and Ed Garcia, Yoakum; center—Max Black, Brownfield; backs—Larry Cooke, Ennis; Douglas Duncan, Wellington; Jimmy Fife, La-Marque; Paul Buchanan, Sulphur Marque; Paul Buchanan, Suly Springs, and Joe Clements, Hunts-

Honorable mention: Ends—Jackie Gothard, Semi-nole; Charlie Johnson, Wellington;

Champion Terrell and Stamford, Eisenwine, Pecos; Porter Smith, Huntsville; Adrian Helms, Floydadas Seymour: Ted Lane, Childress, Kenneth Helms, Anson; Tony Mun-Lawrence Bramblett, Sulphur ger, Mineral Wells; Bobby Me-Springs: Franklin Stavell Flow Springs: Franklin Stovall, Floy-dada, and Jimmy Pace, Jasper; tackles — Wade Driver, Terrell; Delbert Shofner, Center; Lavone Garland Kennon, center; Eitel-Hahn, Brady: Glen Green, Freuch (Beaumont): Gilbert Pelton, An-son; Keith Wharton, Kermit; Rus-sell Martin, Mt. Pleasant; Vernon tred Forebei, Bellville; Billy Gran-Person, Gonzales; Mack Travis, berry, Beeville; Ted Reddick, Phil-Dumas; Sam Wrinkle, Childress; lips; Johnny Cook, Pecos; Ken Luther Ray Thomas, Huntsville; Wilhite, Donna; Eli Escamilla, Louis Fisher, Uvalde; Donna and De Wayne Rutledge, Terrell came up with three men Cooper, Perryton, and Dalva Ray Weslaco.

The Class AA All-State was the Poston, Gatesville; Charles Sessions, Belton; Floyd Hood, Welling-Tuesday.

Morris, Seymour; Perry Morren, Childress; Carroll Dalley, LaVega; Jerry Sessom, Brady; Jackie Sparks, Seminole; M. C. Northam, Little-field; Homer Borgstedte, Brenham;

le; Gienn Priddy, end, and James Harris, back. Stamford landed Charlie Davis, guard, and Ken-Charlie Davis, guard, g George Turk, Silsbee; Benny Carr,
Kermit; Billy Culver, Seymour;
Larry Ward, Mt. Pleasant; Tommy Smith, Bowie; Steve Gifford, Icarksville; Roddy Martin, Jacksonville; W. D. Powell, Lockhart;
Sam Bass, McGregor, and Tommy Wilson, Gonzales, Centers, Kotte, and Norman Carruthers, Editor, and Norman Carruthers, and Norman Carruthers, Editor, and Norman Carruthers, and Norman Ca Sam Bass, McGregor, and Tommy ple, and Norman Carruthers, Edi-Wilson, Gonzales; centers—Keith son (San Antonio); tackles—Bobby Gregory, Sliesbee, and Robert Lockett, Breckenridge, and Wayne Lewis, Carthage; backs—George Kimberlin, Cleburne; guard — Ol Peacock, DeKalb; Joe Pat Mowery, Dumas; Paul Zipperlin, Rosebud; Traylor, Temple; Odis Mich John McCrary, Quanab; Bobby Kingsville; Leondous Fry, Brown-Morris, Seymour, Perry Morris Traylor, Temple; Odis Mich Kingsville; Leondous Fry, Brown-wood, and Kenneth Ford, Breck-

> Raymond Gilstrap, Big Spring gained honorable mention on the team as an end. Johnny Jones, Bobby Manning, Yoakum; Jack team as an end. Johns Throckmorton, LaMarque; Reuben Lamesa back was also m

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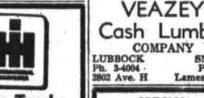
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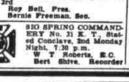
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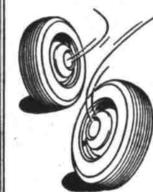
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educed. "Importing companies have been requested repeatedly to take whatever steps necessary to regulate the flow of imports on the same general basis as the Texas Railroad Commission determines al owables," the report said, adding "Failure on their part to police themselves can only result ulti-mately in the extension of govern-

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A recent national magazine car-ried an article on this Jaycee-sponsored drive. It is a national under-taking of all 2,049 Jaycee clubs in the 48 states. It is expected that when all states get the drives fully underway that some 80 per cent

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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On Page 3

Of Today's Herald

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The club, at the weekly luncheon meeting, was advised that more tape has been ordered and is on the way for sale at Conden Station.

According to the article, one large city's police report an 85 per State and 11th Place, while number cent decline in night rear-end 7 is on the corner of Fourth and crashes since the Jaycee drive got Gregg.

Both stations have volunteered to assist the safety drive an dare placing the tage on cars for the sooner than the non-taped car, giv-ing 73 feet more stop leeway. What little profit is realized by

the club goes to aiding local civic enterprises.

Other business conducted by the club was routine. Berry Appling was introduced as

Trapper, Bear Fight Revealed In Alaska Cabin

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (# - The story of what appeared to be a fight to the death between an Alaska trapper and a marauding black bear at a remote mountain cabin was slowly pieced together

A coroner's jury still has not ruled officially on what caused the death of Rudolph H. Gaier, 50, the trapper, but new clues turned up at his wilderness cabin strength ened the theory of a man vs. beast battle that ended in a fatal draw. Gaier, whose mother and brother live at Chippewa Falls, Wis. was found dead in his blood-soaked bed late last month.

A bush pilot, Max Shellabarger of Skwentna, discovered Gaier's body on a flight with supplies for the hermit trapper. He brought the body here.

Later, returning to board up the cabin 100 miles northwest of An-chorage, Shellabarger probed in the deep snow outside the door and uncovered the body of a bullet-

riddled black bear. U. S. Deputy Marshal T. A. Langford, who made an on-the-spot investigation yesterday, said he believed Gaier was asleep in his cabin when the bear broke in.

The trapper then apparently

threw a lantern at the intruder and jumped out of a window, fired a number of shots through the door and finally peeked in to see if the animal was dead.

The bear, in its death throes, is thought to have attacked Gaier, lawing him fatally before it dropped. The trapper presumably crawled to his bed, where he died of wounds and exposure.

Psychologist Ready To Offer Treatment To Los Angeles Dogs

LOS ANGELES UM - There are 700,000 dogs in Los Angeles and about 250,000 of them, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says, either are neurotic or close to it.

So the society has hired Bert Furnquist, canine psychologist, to offer free trealment for dogs that have become frustrated by the noises of the city. Says he: "We spoil our dogs; in

many cases that is the clue to the neurosis. But a dog's hearing is tuned up four times that of a human. Noises affect them more and thereby bring on fears and nervous complexes."

One of Dr. Turnquist's remedies will be to turn on so much noise for part of the dog's visit that when he goes home, ordinary noises won't affect him.

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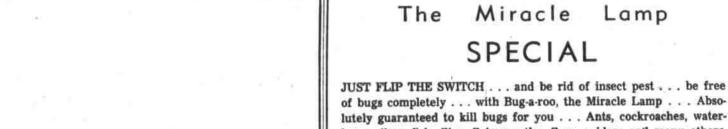
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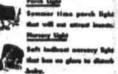
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