Ten Pages Today

Nab Ex-Convict For Pruet Death For Miners

EL PASO, Jan. 19. (AP) .-Roy Frank Godby, ex-convict city police.

Police Lieut. H. S. Bernhardt said Godby denied shooting Pruet. He at first refused to sign extradition papers, but later changed his mind and signed them, Bernhardt said.

Godby and a companion were picked up at 2:17 a. m. by Patrolmen R. Miner and William Dunaway who stopped the pair as sus-

picious characters. the hunted Oklahoma man that to pass on the issue. had arrived at El Paso police head-

quarters Monday. Godby was unarmed and offered

no resistance. Bernhardt said the man picked up with Godby was 24 years old and The decision directly affects the held for further investigation.

was not very talkative, but that he did say he had not killed anyone. That agreement was not in condid say he had not killed anyone. He said he had not had a gun in troversy in this case.

robbery charges in Oklahoma and eventual bearing on the ruling: was recaptured in Texas.

13, two days after Pruet was shot wiped out. to death in his Oklahoma City of- 2. Although some other labor At Topeka, Kans., hospitals moved

Godby was charged with Pruet's vision.

The widespread search for the that, ex-convict switched to Texas last Saturday when he was reported seen in the vicinity of Fort Worth and Weatherford.

Trial Of Top Reds Moves At Slow Pace

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (8-Trial ter, but at such a slow pace that victed of murder in Midland counthe presiding jurist remarked: "I would like to get down to work." Several delaying moves still confront the court.

Chief of these is a defense chalinge of the jury system in the southern federal district of New York. The defense claims the method of choosing jurors here is

This, and other defense maneuvers have taken up almost the entire proceedings since the trial started Monday.

Senate Okays Ramsey Secretary Of State

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (P-The senate today confirmed Gov. Beauford H. Jester's appointment of Ben Ramsey of San Augustine as secretary Sleet, Snow Bring

the protest of leaders of organized

Oil Firm Ordered To Halt Pollution

of civil appeals today upheld a the week ended Jan. 17.

NLRB Voids Weather Hands In Border City Union Shop Midland States

picked up here early today by between "soft coal operators and areas with bitter cold. John L. Lewis' United Mine Work- The Kansas City area was

ing coal to steel mills.

A brief strike over the union shop pany mines last July.

ognized Godby from a picture of until the courts had an opportunity rooms.

without a majority vote of those

gave his home as Burlington. Vt.

The decision directly affects the northeastward out of the midwest contract covering approximately early today although it still was 400,000 soft coal miners. A separate snowing in parts of Iowa, Illinois against him, but that he was being contract, containing the same union shop provision covers 80,000

these other factors may have an central states for the next couple

erime he had not committed. Bern- serious assault in Congress. swept southward through the northhardt said the prisoner said he had President Truman has called for ern plains and across the Missisescaped prison twice, and each time its' repeal and labor unions and sippi valley. the democratic party's platform al-Godby had been sought since Jan so demanded that the law be N. D., reported 21 below zero and

fice. Pruet prosecuted Godby in law probably will take the place some patients into corridors to few months there was unanimous falls on slippery streets and side-His killing was described as "one agreement among those administer- walks. of vengeance." When Godby was ing the act that the requirement Thousands of homes in St. Louis convicted, he threatened to "some- for union shop elections was costly were without electricity last night. Acreson Keady day kill everybody connected with and unnecessary. The NLRB itself Falling tree limbs snapped elechas favored eliminating that pro- tric company wires throughout the

ing identified him through photo-view must be made within 20 days. distance service and a number of The union can be expected to do towns in southern Missouri were

Spears Granted Second Trial

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (M-The court of eleven top Communist leaders of criminal appeals today reversed went ahead today without party natural for Armo Spears, contional chairman William Z. Fos- new trial for Armo Spears, con-

> sentence in the Oct. 12, 1947 death of Robert L. Wallace.

dence pertaining to a divorce re-ceived by Spears was inadmissible bers and stockholders Tuesday eveand injurious to the defendant. Court records show Spears and ning. his wife, Mrs. Lorene Spears, were divorced Aug. 25, 1947, and that she was granted custody of a six- (Son) Powell, and Poe Woodward,

to the head, received as he sat in K. House, Joe Black, Champ Raina home occupied by Mrs. Spears, water and G. L. Brooks, hold-over claim he had gone to his former comes a member of the board. wife's home to discuss a reconcilia- Routine business was transacted

Jester hed named Ramsey over Cheer To Farmers

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. P-Recent rain, sleet and snow have brightened the farm and ranch outlook over most

That was the U. S. Department of Agriculture's official appraisal AUSTIN, Jan. 19. P-The court today of the moisture situation for

lower court's order prohibiting The USDA called it "the first Magnolia Petroleum company and effective precipitation for several others from polluting the San Mar- months" in several areas. The cos and Guadalupe rivers or their moisture situation was improved in practically all areas except south-The oil operators allegedly had ern and coastal bend counties.

allowed salt water produced with The rain, sleet and snow were oil from the Luling and Salt Flat especially beneficial in the southern the drouth had been severe.

fields, Caldwell and Guadalupe high plains, the low rolling plains counties, to be discharged into the and the trans-Pecos area where Second Cold Wave Sweeps Over State

Clarendon, in the Panhandle, had Texas right on the heels of anoth- At Denver Show the state's lowest temperature to- er late yesterday and swept south- Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, held

the highest, 40 degrees. with high clouds over the northern ed: Amarillo 18; Abilene, 22; Dal- to him on the strength of his 14.9

The weather bureau predicted 28; Corpus Christi, 32; Del Rio, \$627, as third winner in the bare- Linwood Wilson Sept. 22, 1947, while colder weather for the east and 33; Lubbock, 22; Wink, 24; June- back brone riding competition. Oth- the latter was sleeping in the rear south portions of East Texas this tion, 23; Childress, 20; Texarkana, er Texas winner included Bob Es- of a furniture store. The store had afternoon and tonight, with scat- 27; Tyler, 27; Alice, 30; Bryan, tes, Baird, third in Brahama bull been entered in a burglary attempt tered frost near the upper coast. 31; Mineral Wells, 25; Fort Worth, riding; Manuel Enos, Fort Worth, on the store next door, court rec-The forecast for West Texas calls 26.

temperature in the Panhandle and A new cold wave swept through south plains and 20-28 degrees else Sonny Edwards and brought freezing temperatures quite so cold Thursday afternoon, Holds Top Spot

The newest front moved into day, 8 degrees. Amarillo recorded ward very quickly, due to the fact his first place in the first go- Plea For Re-Hearing 12 degrees and Wichita Falls, 16. that winds were already blowing round of calf roping of the Denver, Galveston and Brownsville shared from a northerly direction, the Colo. rodeo, first big time show

weather bureau stated. Conditions were generally fair Low temperatures today includ- The place was worth about \$850 and southeastern portions of the las, 25; Austin, 31; Houston, 33; second catch and tie Sunday. Spee state.

San Antonio 30; Waco, 30; Lufkin, McLaughlin, Fort Worth, picked up

pht, with 10 to 20 degree rain fell yesterday afternoon. in steer wrestling,

One-Two Punch

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A- A (AP) .- The weather handed National Labor Relations Board the midlands a one-two punch Earl Pruet, Oklahoma City examiner ruled today that the un-today, following up a snow attorney, on Jan. 11, was ion shop provision of the contract that virtually paralyzed some

> hardest hit by the snow The legality of the one year storm which began before agreement, made last July 1, was challenged by U. S. steel corporation and other steel interests who operate "captain" mines supply weather bureau recorded eight inches of snow.

Public and parochial schools in provision shut down the steel com- both Kansas City, Kas., and Kansas City, Mo., were closed today. The walkout ended after Federal Hotels were jammed with storm-Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ar- bound visitors and extra cots were

Commercial airline schedules re-The Taft-Hartley act prohibits turned to normal after some deemployers from making a union lays because of the weather. Some shop agreement with employees busses and trains were delayed al-

The storm was rapidly moving

Temperatures headed downward The coldest weather of the winter season appeared in prospect Aside from review by the NLRB for the northern plains and north of days. The cold wave accomsaid he had served 17 years for a 1. The Taft-Hartley act is under panied by strong northerly winds

Chadron, Nebr., had 18 below.

city. Many telephones were out. slaying after witnesses to the shoot- A request for a full NLRB re- Wire breaks also hampered long

> without telephone facilities. Some In Nebraska, E. L. Redman, 42, guration or Friday. Kearney, Neb., brakeman, was suffocated when a snowplow, ballast car, two locomotives and a ca-

boose left the rails near Hoagland

and plowed into a 14-foot drift.

Spears had received a 15-year COUNTY

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper was elected nounced such charges. dence pertaining to a divorce re-

directors. They will serve with Wallace died of pistol wounds Neil Hilliard, secretary, and M. Trial court defense for Spears directors, and R. W. Thompson. was based on self defense and a immediate past president, who be-

> and members inspected the recently completed improvements to the clubhouse and expressed satisfaction with the development.

The membership provided means whereby non-residents may ac- said this was "traditional." quire memberships in the Country

Plan Outpost Test In Vealmoor Area

Application has been filed by J. W. Muse, et al, Big Spring, to drill an outpost test in the Vealmoor Navy Radar Guides

His venture, the No. 1 Minnie S. Beal, is projected to the Vealmoor To Safe Landing pay and will be located in the Vealmoor township, a mile and a PATUXENT, Md., Jan. 19. half west of production.

operation by any operator other McNulty, the pilot, replied: than Seaboard Oil company, which "Just enough." discovered and thus far has de- Until picked up by the ground veloped the pool, which procudes controlled approach radar at Pafrom the Canyon lime at approxi-tuxent, the five crew members and

of the year.

first in saddle bronc riding, and ords showed. for continued cold this afternoon At Palestine, .12 of an inch of James Bynum, Waxahaxhie, first The appeal court first affirmed



AT END OF FIRST DAY OF TRIAL-Three of the top ranking members of the Communist Party who went on trial in New York City, charged with conspiring to overthrow the United States government by force, leave the Federal Building by taxi at the conclusion of the first day's session. Left to right are: Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Gilbert Green, of Chicago, Illinois state chairman; and Irving Potash, manager of CIO Furriers Joint Council.

INAUGURATION NEAR

Thousands Will Pay 'Big Inch' Line Tribute To Truman Catches Afire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (A).-Gay and carefree thou- Flames still leaped 20 feet high sands poured into Washington today in a holiday mood for from the big inch pipeline at near- a. m. At 10:10 a. m. the skipper of dersecretary of State Robert Lov-Harry S. Truman's presidential inauguration tomorrow.

They came in a stream of special trains, by plane and by Morris today, nine hours after a rescue vessel standing by re- ett. 1932 for armed robbery as county of the Taft-Hartley act in the next falls on slippery streets and side-

The best guesses are that 500,-

000 to 750,000 people are headed

for Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P-Dean) Arkansas communities also were retary of state either late tomorrow after President Truman's inau- affair late yesterday-the senate

> confirmed yesterday by an 83 to parede and inaugural ball tickets, sure. 6 vote in the senate. Acheson will be the fourth sec- feat in the new congress.

Only opposition to Acheson's con- GOP presidential candidate. firmation came from six Republi- Dewey wished Mr. Truman tions for each line.

tions committee Acheson flatly de-ident replied that "good wishes emergency. Congress, in recess today, pol- the tasks that lie ahead."

the Taft-Hartley act. setback in the 81st congress-cast festivities. the shadow of possible Republican- Even the weatherman was help- pumping station.

Democratic doorstep. through the house without trouble. It calls for exempting inaugural

The inaugural committee sold tickets ranging from \$2 to \$10. for inaugural events without coltaxes. The committee chairman grind. His physician, Brig. Gen.

But six Democrats, mostly from weighs 174 pounds - only four the south, sided with Republicans pounds over his best weight. to defeat the bill 47 to 44. There was every sign that the vote was Planes, Warships Join

The Democrats have a 54 to 42 majority in the senate.

Periled Transport

Navy radar guided an air force Operations are to start by March transport to a safe landing last night just before the plane bringing The proposed extender would be 30 cadets to President Truman's located 115 feet from the west and inauguration ran out of gasoline. 125 feet from the north lines, of Asked after landing the big C-82 lot 30, block 5, Vealmoor township, at Patuxent naval air station how Muse's application marks the first much gas he had left, Maj. Gerald

> 30 air force cadets "sweated it out" for a couple of hours with their radio equipment gone dead. The plane was enroute from Bergstrom Field, Austin, Tex., to Bolling Field, Washington,

Dallas Killer Denied

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. (P-The court of criminal appeals today overruled motion for rehearing in the Dallas conviction and death sentence given Lee Cassell.

Cassell was convicted of murder in the iron pipe slaying of Lester

the conviction last Dec. &

gate Light vessel.

the straightest row of corn" in all Jackson county, Misoperator of the big inch and the little inch lines, adding at 7 a. m.

"in an hour or so." There was one jarring discord Gas in the line was shut off at its them injured. Acheson will be sworn in as sectification the Democrats' happy source, Longview, Texas, and the coast guard. pumping stations along the line The Eastwind, in the ice-breaking situation.

Thomas E. Dewey, the defeated plies numerous eastern states. diverted to hunt for the navy plane, led to the United Nations. There are separate pumping sta- Another coast guard helicopter took

The fire broke out about 10:15 such as yours strengthen me for

(CST). ished up its top priority bills- At the White House, Mr. Tru- The flames shot 100 feet high exposed and firefighters battled in boosting the minimum wage from man fanned the jubilee spirit by and were so intense that witnesses momentary peril of explosion, the 40 to 75 cents, and the repeal of signing a bill giving a Thursday- were uncomfortable on a highway coast guard said. Friday holiday to federal workers 200 yards away. The fire spread to The Gulfstream, owned by the But defeat of a minor bill yes- in the Washington area. This gives the 24-inch big inch line, but did Gulf Oil Corp., left Philadelphia terday-the administration's first them a four-day weekend for the not reach the 20-inch little inch last night for Kuwait, Persia and

Dixie Democratic coalition on the ful. He promised no rain or snow The contents of a nearby steel The Eastwind was part of a threewhen Mr. Truman and vice presi- building, housing idle pumping ship expedition that went far up The measure was one that rolled dent-elect Barkley of Kentucky are equipment owned by the federal into the Arctic last summer and sworn into office at noon tomor- government, were ruined. It was recovered papers left by Admiral It calls for exempting inaugural row on the platform at the steps of unofficially estimated that this loss parade and ball tickets from excise the capitol. Just winds, a cloudy would run to \$200,000.

sky and the temperature at 38 to A fire last November at the took the ships farther north than 40 degrees. The president was in good physi- station. 55 miles west of here, reached before, was to visit Canalcting any federal amusement cal condition for the inauguration caused a loss of \$3,000,000. Wallace H. Graham, announced he Trumon Signs Bill

Increasing Salary

almost as surprising to Pepublicans as it was to Democratic leadident Truman today signed a bill to \$100,000 and increasing his ex-HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 19 pense allowances by \$50,000. Eighty planes and a score of The legislation also raises the nearby rural community of Mo-U. S. warships, including two car- pay of vice president-elect Bark- reno and police warned its popula-

riers and the battleship Missouri, ley and Speaker Rayburn from tion of approximately 250 to evaled a great search today for a \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and al- cuate immediately. They said a British airliner down somewhere in lows each of them \$10,000 for ex- terrific explosion might occur at

snow fell at the rate of an inch an hour. The weather bureau predicted 12-inches would be on the

By Tanker; 10 Perish As Fire Sweeps Ship Oil Vessel Collides British Move With Cutter Off

Ice Breaker Rammed

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (AP).—Ten coastguardsmen were LONDON, Jan. 19 (A)—A governkilled and at least 19 injured today in the fiery crash of a ment source said today Britain coast guard cutter in service as an ice breaker, and a tanker will recognize Israel if the United

in thick fog off the New Jersey coast. Many of their shipmates courageously stayed aboard the flaming cutter Eastwind to fight and bring under control the East, fire that threatened the ship's ammunition store. Seventyeight uninjured survivors of the crash were taken aboard new and drastic changes in her another vessel.

The collision occurred about 60 miles southeast of Barne- East plan which she is proposing

Eastwind, reported she was proceeding to New York under ognize Israel was made in a seher own power with an uninjured crew of 42. Her bow was damaged.

> The freighter Republic of Columbia came alongside the Eastwind and crewmen went aboard to help the cutters' crew fight the flames, the coast guard re- ries of top-secret Washington talks

But the fire was under control rescue vessels which rushed to the Secretary Ernest Bevin. Bevin's said a spokesman for the Texas scene through the fog, took 17 in- critics showed up in force to as-Eastern Transmission corporation, jured coast guardsmen aboard and sail his handling of the Holy Land Another rescue ship, the S. S. himself failed to show up. Junior, skippered by Capt. George | The closed caucus of the 392 la the fire probably would burn out H. Grant of New York, said she bor members was to take up Bevhad 80 survivors aboard, two of in's policy in the light of his state-

parede and inaugural ball tickets. sure.

This was the Democrats' first de
As soon as the fire, which broke a navy fighter plane speeding to Dispatches from diplomatic corout during a power failure at a the scene had crashed two miles respondents in Washington said retary of state to serve under But the sting of this Republican pumping station, died out, engi-Mr. Truman. He succeeds Gen. maneuver was eased by a mes- neers will resume pumping gas A coast guard helicopter flying to- ish recognition of Israel and back-George C. Marshall who retired sage to the president from Gov. through the big inch, which sup- ward the burning Eastwind was ing for the Israeli bid to be admit-

off for the Eastwind. cans who argued he had been "good health and divine guidance" The gas will be routed past the The coast guard said the East-"an appeaser of Russia." But in in congratulating him on his forth- fire scene through by-pass lines, wind was hit on the starboard side hearings before the foreign rela- coming inauguration. And the pres- laid long ago for just such an opposite the chief petty officers'

The crash tore the cutter so that her ammunition magazines were inaugural Fete

line, which also goes through the other Persian gulf ports without

The purpose of the trip, which company's Seymour, Ind., pumping any powered vessels had ever dian weather stations and to look over likely sites for additional sta-

Gas Break Threatens WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 Pres- Town With Blast

A break occurred today in a 30 inch natural gas pipeline at the four other inaugural balls.

To Recognize New Jersey Coast Israel Rule

States joins in a British plan to guarantee peace in the Middle

Holy Land policy in the Middle to the United States.

The 504-foot tanker Gulfstream, which collided with the The source said the offer to rec-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)-Undersecretary of State Lovett denied today that Britain has offered to recognize Israel If the United States will accept a British plan for guaranteeing peace in the Middle East.

between the British ambassador, The collision occurred about 3:30 Sir Oliver Franks, and U. S. Un-

natural gas in the artery caught ported the flames were under con- The development coincided with a meeting of Labor Party mem-The S. S. Suzanne one of several bers of parliament with Foreign rushed at full speed for New York. situation-but the foreign secretary

> ment yesterday-a statement large-The ten dead were reported by ly conciliatory to the foreign secretary's cirtics on the Middle East

defeated a bill to waive the 20 per
His nomination to the post was cent federal tax on all grandstand were closed down to ease the presservice normally carries a crew of As it turned out, Palestine was not discussed at all at the party

'Glorious', Jester Says Of Second

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. W.-Gov. Beauford H. Jester called it "a perfectly glorious inauguration."

"Mrs. Jester and I are very grateful and thank you from the bottom of our hearts," he told part of the thousands of Texans who helped him celebrate the beginning of his second term of office.

The last inaugural ball ended on a fading trumpet note a little after 1 a. m. today. Wednesday I can rest," Mrs.

Jester said last night. In the midst of festivities she was saying-"My feet hurt, but I feel fine." She and Governor Jester spent an hour shaking hands at a public reception in the rotunda of the

capitol, beginning at 8 p. m. They went on out to Gregory gymnasium on the University of Texas campus and led the grand march at 9:30 p. m. while the band played "The Eyes of Texas." Then they made the rounds of

To Be Discussed

Another discussion of the contract paving program was due this afternoon at a special meeting of the Big Spring city commission. The meeting was scheduled for

5 p. m. at the city hall, One problem that was expected to claim immediate attention involved Martha Street, which has been listed as a possible substitution unit in the curent paving contract. The problem arose when officials of the Big Spring Building Corp. advised that paving liens would affect loan eligibility of residential development the organization is making on Martha street, Attorneys for both the city and the building corporation have been studying that situation for several days, and they were due to report this afternoon

DEATHLESS

In Big Spring Traffle

STORM SNARLS TRAFFIC-Trolly buses stack up behind a stalled vehicle in downtown Kansas City, Mo., as the heaviest snow storm of the season struck the city. Traffic was at a standstill as the

mately 7,800 feet.



(AP Wirephoto).

Lee Milling Is Elected President Of Howard County Library Friends

of the Friends of the Howard Coun- time as more adequate facilities only one-Henry Norris, Boy Scout ty Free Library association at its could be provided.

Freeman, treasurer.

cussed at length, with County Judge 33 letters sent to various organiza- a December story hour. J. E. Brown assuring the association of the commissioner's court's interest in the library. G. E. Gil. Stanton News Notes liam, county commissioner, foresaw the problem of providing more shelves at the expense of reduced reading room space to prevent con-

Tommy Amerson Is Initiated By Rebekah Lodge

Tommy Amerson, Jr., was initiated into the membership of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge in a formal candlelight service Tuesday evening.

ceremony. During the business session, withdrawel was granted Beatrice Mittle and application for membership from Mrs. O. O.

Brown was received. Those attending were A. C. Wilkerson, Gene Crenshaw, W. W. Braune, Tom Amerson, Leon Cain, Ida Mae Cook, Tracy Thomason, Bertie Stock, Julia Wilkerson, Nannie Adkins, Jacqueline Wilson, Billie Barton, Jennie Kimbrough, Sonora Murphy, Thelma Braune, Eula Pond, Trudy Cline, Judy Kehrer, Evelyn Rogers, Juanita Sewell, Egelee Patterson, Audrey Cain, Lenora Amerson, Velma Mitchell, Lorena Bledsoe. Della Herring and Lois Foresyth.

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Reports reflecting an active year was supplied. annual meeting Tuesday afternoon. were received. Margaret Christie. Under Mrs. G. K. Chadd, the He succeeds Mrs. T. C. Thomas. chairman of the book selection com- children's activities committee re-Other officers elected were Mrs. mittee, reported that 1,390 books ported weekly story hours from Coy Nalley, vice-president, Mrs. J. were added during the past year at June 22 to Aug. 24 with an ag-S. Knapp, secretary, and B. E. a cost of \$2,129 to the county. This gregate attendance of 255. The Problems of growth were dis- tion was available for books. Of tional Book Week Contest and had

STANTON, Jan. 19. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomason hed as their week end guest their son, Wendell, of Elk City, Okla. Wendell was recently transferred from Okahoma to Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson and son, Jerry, of Midland were Stanon visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmy Jordan of Odessa is guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howell, in the Lenorah community.

J. B. Collier is reported convalescing in the local hospital after Trudy Cline presided during the receiving a broken hip following a fall on the ice Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Smith is reported in a serious condition at the Cowper hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright and children of Midland were Sunday Program Subject visitors in the home of relatives. Edgar Wright, brother of Ray, recently returned from the Armed man war bride. They spent several Wright in Midland.

Mrs. J. H. Rosamond was a remother, Mrs. C. S. Gray of Throckmorton.

Mrs. Lizzie Thompson has rewith her son, Mr. and Mrs. Sherlie Thompson in Pyote.

Chief Deputy Zimmerman of Monahons was a week end visitor in the home of his family.

Word was received here of the death of L. L. Henson of Denver, Colo. He died of a heart attack uary 29. Sunday. Survivors include his children, Mrs. Wasson Coggins, Lemond Henson, Dwain Henson of Friday Is Deadline Stanton, Mrs. Bob Costy of Arizona, For Reservations Mrs. Alvis Johnson of California; his brothers, Meniord Henson and Henson of Devine.

Earl Blocker. Services were read in p. m. on Jan. 23. the First Methodist church.

Hubert Gregg was honored with Legion Meet Cancelled a birthday party Friday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henson, Yvonne Orr, Scooter Polk, on Feb. 3. Norman Blocker, Junot Atchison, John Thomason Hamilton and the Nell Davies Elected

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executive-answered, and his list

During the year the association provided an air conditioner for the entation of Mrs. B. L. LeFever in book review; assistance in sale ty Fair; donation of pictures by Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. J. B.

Young. Refreshments were served to the group by Miss Christie. Attending were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, Mrs. LeFever, Mrs. Ben-nie Collins J. E. Brown, H. D. Reviewed At Club nie Collins, J. E. Brown, H. D. Norris, G. E. Gilliam, B. E. Freeman, Nell Brown, Margaret Christie. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Moree Saw-

'Sportsmanship' Is Nu Phi Mu

Arah Phillips was the guest speaker when the Nu Phi Mu So-Services in Germany with a Ger- rority met at the YMCA Tuesday. "Sportsmanship" was the program weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray topic led by Miss Phillips, who discussed various sports and how a person develops sports habits. She cent visitor in the home of her stated that in the home, a person begins sportsmanship.

During the program, each member was asked to make a stateturned home following a short visit ment concerning their idea of what being a "good sport" means. Rush season plans were dis-

cussed. It was announced that Mrs. Theresa Crabtree and Mrs. Helen Steck will be hostesses to a slumber party for sorority members to be held in the Steck home on Jan-

Anna Smith was a sorority guest.

Reservations may be made by William Henson: a sister. Mrs. celling 1784 by 5 p. m. Friday, Tank White of Stanton and Gus Jan. 21, for the Sunday night supper honoring the 1948 Board of Di-Funeral services were held here rectors of the Country club, which for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the club at 6:30

Announcement is made that the Gregg. Those attending were Nancy American Legion Auxiliary will Roquemore, Sue Zimmerman, June not meet Thursday evening in the Free, Jo Jon Hall, Mary Beth Legion Hall as was previously an-White, Bennie McCoy, Mary Ivy nounced; but will meet at 8 p. m.

To Sorority Office

Nell Davies of Big Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Davies. 1108 11th Place, has been elected East Fourth WMS as vice-president of the Delta Chi Delta Sorority at North Texas State College. Miss Davies is a junior Has Meeting In Delta Sorority at North Texas State sociology major and a member of

Hinds-Fulcher **Wedding Rites** Are Read Here

were united in marriage at the tative Wednesday morning. Airport Baptist church Saturday evening, with the Rev. Warren Russian Study Stowe, officiating at the informal

blue dress with black accessories and carried an arrangement of By Sorority year, she said, a \$3,600 appropria- group also helped sponsor a Na- pink carnations on a white Bible. The couple is at home in Ellis

> Attending the wedding were Mr. library. Other activities included and Mrs. Raymond Bain, Billy rected by Charlene Dobbins. Carter, J. A. Welch, Betty Jo Wileof Town Hall tickets; an art ex- mon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wile-

Big Fisherman

Lloyd C. Douglas' novel "The Big Fisherman" at a meeting of the 1905 Hyperion Club held in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley. Those attending were: Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs James Brooks, Mrs. Robert Currie Mrs. J. H. Greene ert Currie, Mrs. J. H. Greene. Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Lit-

tle, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Nine members of St. Mary's K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Episcopal church were elected to Tollett, Mrs V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Parish house Tuesday evening. Charles Watson, Mrs. J. B. Young,

Lydia Circle Has Meeting Monday

entertained the members of the Penn discussed the Altar Guild; Lydia Circle of the First Christian Elsie Willis gave the annual choir church in her home Monday eve- report; Otto Peters, Jr. read the Zaida Brown presided during the

meeting. Refreshments were served by the

Mrs. G. T. Palmer read the scriptural lesson from Luke 8 at the regular meeting of the Northside Baptist WMS in the church Tuesday afternoon.

Meets In Church

Mrs. G. J. Couch led the opening prayer. The program theme was "Christ the Answer for the Individual." Those attending were Mrs Earl

J. E. Parker, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Mrs. L. B. Moss, Mrs. W. R. Griffith and Mrs. W. N. Wood.

the Green Jackets, service organi- Church Tuesday

Members of the East Fourth Baptist WMS conducted a joint meeting with all Circles at the church Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Buckner taught the mission lesson based on the subject, "Torch Bearers in Honan." Mrs. James S. Parks offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Buckner led the group sing-

ing of "Hark, the Voice of Jesus Approximately ten persons at

Prehistoric man in northern Europe enjoyed oysters, as attested by mounds of oyster shells found

Meeting Place Changed

Gamma Delphian Society members will meet in the First Baptist Church at 9:45 a. m. Thursday. This change of meeting place will be effective for the Thursday meeting only, according to an announce Faye Hinds and J. T. Fulcher ment made by a society represen-

The bride was attired in a teal Is Continued

Murdock, Jr. for another in a se-

cussion of "The New Industrial the office above, the clerk in the Giant" by Emma Mae Carleton. regular meeting will be held in

Young, Thursday, January 27. Those present were: Charlene Dobbins, Emma Mae Carleton, Joyce Croft, Clarinda Mary Harris Freda Hoover, Nell Rhea McCrary, Ann Darrow, Pattie O'Neill, Mar-Mrs. B. F. LeFever reviewed guerette Wooten and the hostess.

Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. Lewis the vestry at the covered dish sup-Price. Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. R. L. per and business meeting in the Those named were E. B. Mc-Mrs. George Wilke and two guests. Cormack, senior warden; B. O. Mrs. Neil Hilliard and Mrs. Harry Jones, Carlson Hamilton, D. M. McKinney, Otto Peters, Jr., R. B. G. Cowper, J. F. Warfield, Verd VanGieson and W. R. Dawes. Reports were read from the various organizations of the church. D. M. McKinney gave the Young People's Service League report; Mrs. V. VanGieson spoke on the Mrs. James Wilcox, 312 Lincoln. Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. D. M. Financial statement of the church and the Rev. J. R. Maceo gave the rector's report.

hostess to Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. ed for the district Convocation to Pyrle Perry, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. be held at St. Mary's Feb. 6-7. Approximately 150 persons were

Mrs. J. D. Cauble Takes Bridge High

Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score at the meeting of the Leisure Bridge club in the home of Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 210 E. 17th, at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. James Vines bingoed. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. P. N. Scherer, Mrs. James Vines, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks, Mrs. Gene Nabors. Mrs. R. H. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Pruett, Mrs. Lewis J. D. Cauble, Mrs. J. F. Neel. Aamon and Mrs. Henry Long.

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"We Are All In It" Is Reviewed By Mrs. Vada Hall Tuesday Night

Mrs. Vada Hall reviewed Eric, what we do today as a world power, Ina McGowan, Nell Frazier and Johnston's new book, "We Are All -we're all in it because we've all Vada Hall In It" at a regular dinner meeting invested for a peace." of the Big Spring Business and Glynn Jordan, Mrs. Willard Sul-Professional Women's Club held livan and Ruth Ramsel, members Tuesday night in the Settles Hotel, of International Relations commit-Mrs. Hall stated that the book tee, were program directors. takes it's title from the passage: miniature United States flags which Want to Take Off "We have already made a gigantic served as favors, a centerpiece of investment in trying to establish a flags of the Allied Nations and a Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma world of peace and a world without lighted globe of the world. Phi met in the home of Mrs. C. A. want-But who are "we?" "We" sel sang two songs which are popuries of programs on Russia di- are everybody in America and lar around the world. we're all in it-the man who runs A gift was presented to Mrs.

library week with 150 visitors; pres- Fulcher, Dorothy Wilemon, Dee Program features included a dis- the hardware store, the dentist in formed to North Countries ferred to North Carolina Members present were: "Farming For The Soviet," Joyce five and ten; the feed and seed Brown, Pyrle Perry, Tot Sullivan, hibit attended by 150 persons; a mon, Mrs. Jeanie Farris, LaVerne Croft, and "The Russian Woman In dealer on the corner. Yes, and the Faye Colthorpe, Oma Buchanan. library exhibit at the Howard County Fair; donation of pictures by Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. J. B.

Hicks and Mrs. W. A. Pather New World," Ann Darrow.

It was announced that the next ers and the man who runs the elementary will be held in the first of the farmeting will be held in the farmetin the home of Pattie O'Neill, 1605 vator, and the youngster in the end Mary Cantrell, Mary Gilmore, Wilseat in the sixth grade-we're all rena Richbourg, Ina Mae McColin it because we don't want another lum, Lina Flewellen, Moree Saw-Iwo Jima-We know that the way telle, Ruth Ramsel, Ruth Sheppard, we will live tomorrow depends on

Springer Band To Play For Square Dance Club

Members of the Square Dance club will hold their regular dance in the YMCA headquarters Thursday at 8 p. m. Springer and his String Band will furnish the music. Announcement is made by Joe

Table decorations consisted

Visitors present were: Lillian Brown and Irene Glover.

Do You Really That Ugly Fat?

Recently there has been a number of new reducing preparations on the market, some of them based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It is obvious that vitamins will not reduce the body weight, so one must depend on diet to reduce. But it is also obvious that one cannot go on a strenuous diet over a protracted period, and any weight lost will be restored if the former eating habits are gone

back to. So what to do? Well, here is a tip to you "overweight gals" who want to fight "the Battle of the Bulges" in a different way. Ask any well stocked Texas druggist for four ounces of Barcentrate. Mix with 12 ounces of grapefruit juice and take two tablespoonsful twice a day.

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Texans Add Color Member Drive To Inaugural Fete

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 48-The reception. Tonight Lt. Gov. Allan

Approximately 150 Texans arrived by special train yesterday. They were met at the depot by U. S. Attorney Tom Clark, Texas congressmen and other transplanted Lone Star state people.

ital, joining in the almost continyous round of inauguration activi-Soon after their arrival many of the Texans crowded into the office suite of newly-elected Texas Sena- AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (P.-More than tor Lyndon B. Johnson. They had 200 appointments of state officials coffee and doughnuts and ex- headed for the senate today for apchanged greetings with Johnson proval or rejection while warfare

ate office building corridors. las, Douglas McGregor of Hous- view. ton, and Mrs. E. A. McDaniel and Newest addition that bodes pos-

Mrs Sy Casaday of McAllen delegates at a reception. Last night year-old San Augustine attorney.

Truman-Barkley dinner. Today's schedule included a retary of state. breakfast in the speaker's dining The appointment was over the room at the capitol, with Texas protest of organized labor leadcongressmen the hosts. The Texas ers, who immediately let it be



ter at tomorrow's inauguration.

d Lone Star state people. Then they swarmed over the cap-

Many swarmed through the sen- threatened against the latest of the

Those who went to Johnson's of- The appointments are those Gov. fice included Col. W. T. Knight of Beauford H. Jester has made since Wichita Falls, George Parr of adjournment of the last legislature Duvall county, Harry Seay of Dal- and must submit for senate re-

sible fire works came yesterday. After that attorney general and It was the appointment of former Mrs. Clark were hosts to the Texas State Senator Ben Ramsey. 43most of the visitors attended the Gov. Jester named him to succeed Paul Brown of Harlingen as sec-

State Society planned an afternoon known that they are calling huddles to determine if they will contest the appointment

> Jo Steadham, representing the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. said labor's position was unchanged since the December labor conference with the governor where he described Ramsey's possible appointment as "very obnoxious to the entire membership of organized workers and their families." Ramsey, a veteran legislator of two terms each in house and sener labor restrictive bills.

drive of the American Legion post. -Reburial services were conduct- the country's average daily crude H. W. Whitney, chairmar of the ed for S-Sgt. Robert M. Hollowell, oil production for the week ended big hats and cowboy boots of Tex- Shivers and Mrs. Shivers are exans were much in evidence today pected to arrive by plane. Shivers 1,000 announced that several oriz- well, Wednesday afternoon. in inauguration-conscious Washing- will represent Gov. Beauford Jes- es would be given to winner. If Services were conducted in the The Journal set the total daily

contests conducted as a part of the local Church of Christ with Minis- average production for the week at ter Raymond Bankhead of Eunice, 5,436,440 barrels. Those who secure as many as N. M., officiating,

1949 will qualify for the contest 1919, Sgt. Hollowell attended West- Kansas, off 4,900 barrels to 296,550; with a \$75 cowhide two-suiter bag brook school after his parents Oklahoma, down 7.750 to 442,400; In addition, special guards will moved to Mitchell county. He was Wyoming, 7,380 to 145,780. go to the three enlisting the larg a member of a B-24 crew, an aerial

der, they will have a choice of a in a crash of the bomber which s40 pair of handmade boots, a was returning from European raids. The crash occurred in Engrales. The crash occurred in Engrales. Details of the contest may be had at the regular Legion meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., Whitney appropried appropried to the recent shipment.

announced. Thomas, on the membership committee, announced that sign-up awarded the Purple Heart medal.

Members of the local Wilson Wyatt

A dozen additional warrants is-Sherrer at Millers Pigstand, John Westbrook under direction of Kiker issued by the county attorney with-Griffin service station, and Dewey and Son.

The Indian figure as a cigar sign sisters, Mrs. Louise York of Odes- to law enforcement agencies imappeared as early as 1617, in Eng sa and Mrs. L. K. Mitchell of mediately ate they are found to e

At Colorado City For Sgt. Hollwell Tuesday for the 1949 membership COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19 (Spl) Oil and Gas Journal today reported

Reburial Rites Held Oil Production

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 19 (#-The the previous week's output.

Areas with the greatest production declines were Mississippi, down five renewals or new members for Born in Burkburnett Feb. 26, 6.300 barrels to 115,750 barrels;

Losses of 600 barrels were reported in the eastern erea, Indiana, est number of members. In or-gunner, when he died Dec. I, 1943. Arkansas and Louisiana. Kentucky fell 300 barrels to 24,-

Many City Merchants

Bogus checks continue to plague He and H. P. Steck and Truett Sgt. Hollowell was posthumously local merchants and business hous-

claces downtown included the C. VFW post acted as pallbearers, sued against persons charged with R. Anthony company, Zale's Jew. color bearers and were in charge of defrauding by obtaining things of elry, Mellinger's Men's store, Paul graveside rites. Interment was in value with bad checks have been in the past ten days.

Martin at Big Spring Hardware. Survivors include his parents, Only a small portion of the worth-Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell, and two less checks are usually turned over bd, one official stated.

300, New Mexico was off 20 to Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1949 3

(including 160 barrels of Utah pro- Illinois, up 3,700 barrels to 183,400. | Production was unchanged to duction) and California was down Michigan increased 800 barrels to Florida, 1,300 barrels; Alabama 1,-45,200 and Montana rose 490 to 300, Texas 2,333,490, Nebraska 300 and Utah 160.







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Progress Made On Conservation But Much Work Still To Be Done

Service, gave reassuring news when he said that the margin between land deterioration and land conservation in the United States has been so narrowed that, the goal of a permanent agriculture is in sight "if we but speed up our efforts." He went on to say that 21,576,000 acres

of land were treated under conservation . practices during the past year to boost the total acreage treated since creation of districts to 82,824,000. At the present time there are better than a billion acres embraced in 2,000 soil conservation dis-

"A prosperous and lasting agriculture utterly depends on an adequate supply of productive land, properly used and so protected that it will remain permanently

In his 1948 fiscal year report, Dr. H. foundation, there can be no real hope for M. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation a continuously successful agriculture anywhere. And, too, without this foundation there can be no assurance of economic stability and social progress; there can be no assurance of adequate notrition, prosperity, happiness or peace anywhere on earth... The solution of our land problem can be stated simply: Use each acre of land under adequate safeguards from erosion and other impoverishing forces for the type of production to which it is best suited by nature.'

He makes several suggestions for expediting the work, including education, extension of conservation credit, new tables of capabilities, etc. Wrapped up in one, he suggests a timetable for conservation progress. In other words, Dr. Bennett is saying again, "It is later than we

Free Elections Foundation Of Many Rights; Pay Poll Taxes

and we may have something else to say on this ssubject again, but for today we want to urge you-whoever you are-to qualify as a voter for 1949.

That means payment of a poll tax or the securing of an exemption certificate. There may be exceptions for the "overs" outside of limits of cities of 10,000 or more, but a good rule of the thumb is to get that exemption certificate. The supreme court notwithstanding, we think it would be a good rule if all people not subject to the poll tax had to renew their exemptions every year. This is not too much to ask for the privilege of voting, and it would make possible the accurate gauging of voting strength. This, however, is beside the point,

The thing that matters between now and Jan, 31 is that you make sure that you secure your right to vote. Like it or not, the poll tax and exemption are the

There is no telling in any year, and least of all in 1949, what-issues will come before the electorate for decisions. Whatever these issues might be-bonds, school or city matters, or other special issuesthey are entitled to a good response at the polls. That good response is first of all dependent upon the maximum num-

ber of persons qualified as voters. Back of all our liberties, which we so dearly although abstractly cherish, is the power of free elections. If we remain silent on this point, we are laying biable our security ultimately on other rights. So get your poll tax now.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Found: New American Hero; Believe It Or Not, He's You

NEW YORK, IP .- The biggest need of the twentieth century is a new hero. And at the end of this article I will tell you who I think it has to be-for what

that is worth. Every man has to have a hero. Who's

Cows, buffaloes and men are alike in the herd instinct. They all have it. And they all want to have a leader. But there types of heroes. is a big difference in the herd instinct of cattle and men. In cattle the leader is picked solely by muscle-his prowess in personal battle.

Men have some sense of criticism. They question their leaders-and won't follow them blindly to death without at least the expectation of a medal.

And men have outgrown somewhat the cattle idea of trailing after the bull with the biggest muscle. Men have reached the point where they follow the leader who has something else-the loudest mouth, the biggest promises. Or, in more glortous moments of the human epoch, they follow the boss with the finest character or the widest heart.

But in both cattle and men there is one basic reason for following the leader -the fading hope of security. They think he can lead them to H.

And so, while systems falter and fresh dreams arise, the human race rears up new kinds of heroes-as the old heroes fail. And all heroes fail to the degree that they don't fulfill the dream of security, nor heroes,

In America's brief story there has been a parade of many types of heroes-the pioneer, the warrior, the businessman, the banker, the engineer.

The depression took the glamor off the businessman and the banker. The secand world war gave a brief new luster to the soldier's fame. But doubt rules the herd today. They distrust the traditional

in politicians who promise pensions, or in scientists, who promise a longer life or more leisure.

But the human herd still stirs with an ancient unrest. There is a nameless desire for a new type hero who will steer them past old pitfalls to peace, plenty, and freedom.

And this new hero? Who is he? Why, he is the heart of the herd. He is every man. He is the individual man who through all time has yearned for security with dignity. He is the common man who shunned responsibility and leaned on somebody else to make his dreams come true. He is the man who followed a leader because he wasn't brave enough to refuse to follow anything below the level of his own heart's high desire.

Who is the American hero today? You, the ordinary man. You are. You have to be. A democracy has to create a herd of heroes-or die and make another banquet for the worms who have neither dreams

Affairs Of The World - DeWitt MacKenzie

- Dr. Benes Learned Consistency Among Communists-All Lie

comes the sound of timbers being hewn and of nails being driven.

One suspects the Reds are building a wooden horse of peace with which to trick the dumb democracies,

Specifically, Palmiro Togliatti, Italian communist leader, declared in a weekend speech at Bologna that it is possible for the communist and non-communist worlds to live peaceably together.

Then a *few hours later there was an echo from Marcel Cachin, editor of the French communist newspaper "Humanite." He told a meeting in Milan, Italy, that war between the east and the west

When you get two prominent red minds thus synchronized, it isn't likely to be coincidence, especially since there have been other similar statements recently. Orders have been issued by Moscow, which, for reasons of its own, wants to full the western nations into a feeling of security and amiability.

Why? That remains to be seen, but it probably is one of two things: The Rus-

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From within the communist camp sians desire some concession from the western world-maybe trade to bolster the economic situation of eastern Europe. Or they want to disarm the democracies and get them ready for another red 'coup. Washington government officials say they suspect a Moscow-directed propaganda move to wreck the North Atlantic alliance before it takes shape.

> There is one sure thing about Bolshevism. It hasn't the slightest intention of making peace. On the contrary it is committed to war to the bitter end for the destruction of "capitalism" and democ-

> Therefore the western allies must be on their guard. They must continue their utmost efforts for collective economic and military security and for individual security. Collective security, of course, depends on the individual strength, and this is a moment when each country should guard well its home defenses.

> That point is well illustrated by developments in the plight of little Czechoslovakia, which succumbed to Soviet aggression a year ago. Refugee Czechoslovakian political leaders have arrived in the United States to form an organiza-

tion to aid in the fight against Bolshevism. Poignant testimony to the peril of temporizing with Bolshevism comes to us in the form of a confession by the late Ds. Eduard Benes, president of Czechoslovakia, who died a broken-hearted man amidst the ruins of the republic which he had helped to build. Benes' private secretary, Dr. Edouard Taborsky, who has just arrived in America, says that while in Stockholm last August he re-

ceived this message from his chief: "For a long time I believed that Gottwald (Klement Gottwald, now president of Czechoslovakia), at least did not lie to me. But now I see that they all lie

"It is a common matter with all communists, especially the Russian ones. "My greatest mistake was to refuse to believe to the very last that even Stalin lied to me cynically, both in 1935 and later, and hi assurance to me were in"MY ERNIE'S A GOOD LAD-'E DON'T MEAN ANY 'ARM"



Washington Merry-Go-Round — Drew Pearson

Pearson Suggests Recordings By The President To Help Paralysis Fund

WASHINGTON-January is a month when we have come to think of inaugurating presidents and of raising money for children who cannot walk.

In addition to children, newspapermen became so long accustomed to a president who also could not walk, that they have been a little slow to realize that the president of the United States can now drop in on his friends on Capitol Hill wintout the least effort, and can amble in and out of the Capitol's entrances as fast as anyone else when he takes the oath of office.

For so many years was it necessary to build long, slanting ramps up inclines in order to avoid steps for the President that people in Washington became quite accustomed to it and took it for granted.

And during the years Franklin Roosevelt was in office the newspapers, including those hostile to him, said almost nothing about his infirmity. Even in private conversation people did not talk too much about the fact that the President could not walk They just felt sorry for him and didn't mention it.

Only on his birthday was his infirmity brought home to the public, and then in order to help others stricken with his dread affliction.

AN IDEA FOR TRUMAN Today this column recalls these facts because as Franklin Roosevelt's birth again approaches, and as the span of years since his death increases, it is only natural that the money-raising effort which he inspired should somewhat diminish. Therefore here is an idea which may help revolutionize it-an idea by which one president can help the work started by another.

Harry Truman not only can walk, but he can play the piano. And despite the advice of his daughter to stick to his few favorite tunes, a lot of people think he plays rather well. They enjoy hearing him.

Only a few of the American people, however, have had the pleasure of hearing him. He has played at the dinners of his Oklahoma oil heiress friend, Mrs. Perle Mesta. He has played at the press club, and in the privacy of the White House.

And while it might not be dignified for the President of the Unkted States to play before a large audience, there could be nothing wrong with Harry Truman's making two or three records for the American people for the benefit of Roosevelt's infantile paralysis fund.

For instance, if the President should make a phonograph record of his old favorites, "Missouri Waltz," and "Anchors Aweigh." I predict they would sell in the

Furthermore, if daughter Margaret sang to her father's accompaniment, more millions would accumulate for the infantile paralysis fund. ASCAP OFFERS COOPERATON

To test out the idea, I put it before Fred Alhert, head of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers). Alhert has written a good many songs himself, including two which sold over two million -"I'll Get By," and Bing Crosby's theme song, "Where The Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day." So he can be considered something of an authoron music, Furthermore, as head of ASCAP he is something

Fred Albert's reaction was im-

mediate. He volunteered to obtain a waiver of all royalty rights from the authors of Harry Truman's favorites, and also offered to pay a good share of the cost of making the records. The only reason he didn't offer to pay all the cost was because he feared the sale would run into so many millions it would bankrupt AS-

Anyway, there is an idea-on idea by which one president can help cure the affliction which struck another President. The records could be dedicated. "To a crippled president who helped a crippled nation-from Harry Truman."

TENNESSEE-HUB OF U.S.A. Eleanor KeFauver, seven-yearold daughter of the senator from Tennessee, believes the all the U. S. A. revolves around her daddy's state. At least that was her excuse for inviting all the girls in her class to ride on the Tennessee float in the inaugural pa-

Senator and Mrs. KeFauver did not know about their daughter's hospitality until one of the mothers called up and asked what her little girl was supposed to wear in the parade. Whereupon Mrs. KeFauver asked Eleanor about

Eleanor explained that since the Tennessee float depicted a garden scene there was no reason why a crowd of little girls shouldn't be seen in the garden. All the girls in my class have

some connection with Tennessee." "Why what about Evelyn Ellender," remonstrated Mrs. Ke-Fauver. (She comes from South America.

"Yes, but she had to come

through Tennessee to get to . In the end Eleanor was over-

ruled. She herself will ride on the Tennessee float, along with one little girl from every Tennessee congressman's family. But her schoolmates were ruled out, and Mrs. KeFauver has been busy calling up their mothers to explain. She doesn't know exactly how many people Eleanor has invited; so she is still worried for fear some of them may turn up at parade time. INAUGURAL-GO-ROUND

Out-of-town detectives imported to augment the secret service are being paid \$30 a day during the four-day inaugural. Five hundred of them, drafted from neighboring cities, wear a secret insignia to identify themselves to each other Ex - Sen Curley Brooks of Illinois, republican, who arranged the money for the inaugural, now can't get more than two seats for himself. He thought he was making the preparations for the republicans. Now he is defeated and the democrats are spending the money. No wonder senators are calling the inauguration "Curly Brook's Wake," ... Ten thousand Dewey buttons turned up in Washington this week, distributed by the Freedom train. What happened was that the American heritage foundation was able to get salvaged Dewey buttons at bargain rates and covered them over with freedom slogans ... Oklahoma's flying L quartet, which is bringing its barbershop harmony to the inaugural, usually sings without

accompaniment. But the boys are trying to arrange a special accompanyist for inaugural nightpianist by the name of Harry Truman. (Copyright 1948 by Bell Syndicates

Hollywood — Bob Thomas

Bogart And Producers Continue Their Feud

HOLLYWOOD A-The perennial battle between Warner Brothers and the Humphrey Bogarts enters another round. The actor is mulling a suit to break his wife's contract.

.The new mother is still on suspension for refusing a Warners picture. Bogie claims the film will never be made, "We may bring suit to end her contract," he remarked on the "Tokyo Joe"

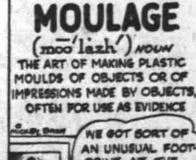
Bogart, one of the few Hollywood names who worked for the democratic campaign, regrets he won't be able to make the inaugural. He's in every scene of his picture and can't get away.

Cornel Wilde isn't peeved about Richard Widmark getting all the attention in "Roadhouse." (Ads have called it "that Widmark picture."). "Why shouldn't he get more notice; he has the better role," remarks Cornel with amazing candor for a star.

Art Linkletter and Ralph Edwards are feuding over Edwards' remarks here that he developed the audience participation air show. "How does he get that way." remarks Art, who claims to have pioneered that type of show, too.

Dana Andrews' agents arranged a vacation for him, but he had already lined up a couple of air be able to visit his relatives in and all over Texas. He also hopes to get in some Sun Valley time. The deal for him to do "12 O'clock High" at 20th-Fox is still in the air, but Dana is hoping.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

All Glittering Items Do Not Turn Into Easy Magazine Gold

We were discussing this the other morning. As suspected, most people in the newspaper field stick to this business, but perhaps once or twice get the bug to send in something, .

One of my colleagues (he's a reporter, too) owned up to having submitted an interesting fact to a column which paid all of five bucks for morsels accepted for publication. He received no answer, but several years later he ran across this item in the same column. Whether it had been salted away for a rainy day or whether someone else had had the same idea years later when it caught the fancy of the editor is not known. He didn't get the five bucks, anyhow.

My only attempt in this direction was of similarly unsuccessful. Having followed a column of unusual facts and customs reported weekly in this particular magazine, I mused over the possibility of publicizing this area and picking up a 10 spot in the process. Deliberately, many ideas vere rejected as of insufficient general interest and lacking in unusualness.

Then Col. Thomas Boles, who has nursed the development of Carlsbad Caverns as its superintendent, came this way on a routine educational tour. The colonel, a fine old gentleman, always has an eye of news and for boosting the Caverns.

. It was during the war, During the course of conversation, we got around to wartime restrictions and the effect on

Ever send anything to a magazine? visitation at the Caverns, and even the

effect of war time schedules, The strangest thing had happened to the bats which inhabit a wing of the Caverns and daily made a twilight exodus at a nearby point to the delight and

amazement of visitors, said Col. Boles. When the clock was set forward an hour, the Caverns followed along with every one else. That meant that in reality visitors began entering an hour earlier than before and the last schedule was through an hour earlier than usual.

But when visitors posted themselves at the bat cave entrance near sundown, nothing happened. Early visitors reported, however, that the bats had made their exodus an hour ahead of the time honored schedule which had never varied since the Caverns were first discovered. Sure enough, said the colonel, that was what was happening. The bats were on war time, too.

He theorized that perhaps over the years the creatures had accustomed themselves to the final echoes of the last visitors leaving the caverns and had nitched their departure with a time interval on that basis. Maybe so, maybe not, Anyhow, he said, they got on war time.

So I sent this in, thinking it was so uncanny it couldn't miss. I figure it was too uncanny. It never did appear, I got no answer and I've long since given up hopes for area publicity and an easy \$10 on that score .- JOE PICKLE

Nation Today — James Marlow

Reaction Of Cops To Foreign Diplomacy Would Interest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 A-I'd like to know what cops think of the business the diplomats call foreign affairs. I mean, like dealing with Joe Stalin and Mr. Molo-

Cops are very direct and down to earth. They know people, and how people act and react, and they don't have any illusions except maybe about themselves. Sometimes when they want something very much, like getting a guy to admit a

stick-up, they put on an act, a toughguy-soft-guy act which they used to call the old one-two. It worked like this: Mr. Tough-Cop would take the stick-

with "Look, we got you nailed, so you start talking, and I mean right now, and I don't want any trouble and if I get any trouble you get plenty of it and I don't have any time to spend." But something in the stick-up man would freeze and he wouldn't give, or he

up man into a room alone and open up

couldn't give, but Mr. Tough-Cop got tougher, and nothing happened. And finally Mr. Soft-Cop came in and listened to Mr. Tough-Cop and said: "Cut it out, Joe. Take a walk. Let the guy alone, you're too tough. This guy's in a jam. He's in it up to his neck, but he's

all right and you don't have to rough him around. That's all right on somebody else but you don't have to work it on him.

Then Mr. Soft-Cop took over, and gave the stick-up man a eigarette and said "I want to ask a few questions but let's

And the stick-up man was so surprised he thought it was wonderful and before he knew it he opened up. And pretty soon Mr. Soft-Cop had all he wanted, which was just the way he and his partner had figured it out in the first place-except they figured they'd be tough first and soft second only if being tough didn't work alone

So I think about the cops in New Orleans when I read about the conferences the diplomats have with Mr. Stalin and Mr. Molotov, the Russian foreign

Mr. Molotov is square-built, and he looks like a precinct captain from the back and he has a square law. The stories always give the idea he's a tough

man to do business with. And just about the time the other diplomats figure he's too tough and the whole thing's hopeless, in walks Mr. Stalin-kind of relaxed, friendly-like, easygoing, mild-and takes over. The diplomats go away, figuring maybe business would be better if they could do business with Mr. Stalin all the time.

And it may be a long time afterwards that it seems Stalin didn't give anything. And maybe that's the way the old team of Stalin and Molotov figured in the first place, since they've been working together 35 years; The old one-two, with Molotov being tough and Stalin being soft if he

Today And Tomorrow — Walter Lippmann

Partners Need To Understand Peculiarities Of Our System

By Walter Lippmann The Pact and the Constitution

The confidential discussions about a North Atlantic pact, which Mr. Lovett has been conducting during the summer and autumn, are approaching the point where a crucial question arises. It is whether our partners in Europe fully understand what Americans understand by the "constitutional processes" which were referred to in the original Vandenberg revolution.

It is not easy for European statesmen

and diplomats to understand the American constitutional system and usages in foreign affairs. - Even the very few-and they are remarkably few-who have studied our peculiar system seriously cannot altogether believe that its peculiarity will not somehow disappear. They are used to alliances, entered into by the government of the day, which commit future governments to go to war under certain circumstances. The peculiarity of the American system is that the United States cannot make an alliance of this sort. For though the Senate can ratify a treaty, only the Congress can declare war. No treaty can supersede this sovereign power of the Congress. No future Congress can be bound to go to war by a treaty ratified by the Senate in some one Congress. So well is this understood by Americans that the Senate could not even be asked to ratify such a treaty of alliance.

Now I have no doubt whatever that all this has been carefully and thoroughly explained by Mr. Lovett and his associates. Nor is there any possibility that the draft of the North Atlantic pact will not make our constitutional limitations explicit.

Nevertheless, there is a grave danger of a misunderstanding in Europe. It will be very difficult for the European public to grasp the fact that months have been devoted to confidential negotiations for what is widely described as a defensive alliance, and yet that juridically it cannot be an alliance, as Europeans understand

Their difficulty will be augmented if the proposed pact is more or less formally agreed to by them before it is published and subjected to open debate in the United States. No matter what the language of the pact, they will be unable to believe that the Senate is not morally committed

without material changes, and that this ratification will not be a moral commitment, larger than the words of the pact, for the future.

There is, however, a practical way to deal with this difficulty. What the Western European nations most need from us is a sure knowledge that if they are attacked in Europe by the Soviet Union, we shall be ready, on the basis of plans and preparations made in advance, to become at once a fighting ally. Now this sure knowledge can be given them only if their strategical plans and ours are worked out together, and if we assist them in re-

The theory on which we are now proceeding is that such concrete measures can be taken only if first a formal pact has been ratified. But is that true? What is to prevent the President as Commander in Chief from agreeing, after consultation with Congress, to the appointment of an American officer as supreme commander of the Western powers? And what is to prevent this Congress from authorizing the appropriation of funds to be used in strengthening the defenses of Western Eu-

Many other difficulties, which may otherwise be unsurmountable, would be reduced. The threat of a Soviet invasion of Western Europe is now known to be much less than it was believed to be last spring. Nevertheless, the threat remains, and it cannot be dismissed as negligible as long as the Red Army is in the center

*The purpose of an alliance with Western Europe is to neutralize this threat. But the real and constant object of diplomacy must be not to neutralize but to end the threat by a settlement which brings about the military evacuation of Europe, That object demands immediate specific measures, not abstract, long-range juridical formulae.

All these questions will, of course, have to be faced. But I think it is reasonable to ask whether it would not be wiser first to solidify the Western alliance de facto by nominating an American supreme commander to signify our adherence, and by authorizing some form of military lend-

Syndicate Purchases Flock For \$250,000

PHILADELPHIA Jan. 19 48-The Philadelphia Eagles today belonged to a syndicate of 100 businessmen who bought the club for \$250,000. The transaction was completed late Saturday and Alexis Thompson, wealthy young New York ortsman who bought the Eagles in 1941, promptly left for New York.

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Soil Management Seen Urgent Need

stated last Thursday.

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and washing, the supervisor said.

The district, along with its other Reps. Fisher, armed services; electoral college bill. proved the cover of grass on 109,-000 acres of range land.

Soll management is an urgent soil and water conservation pro-

1948 the supervisors pointed out measures applied, 113 farmers and and several are near the top of Rep. Gossett is the other Texas that continued drouth had emphasoil to control blowing. Soil depict- planning conservation programs on Those affected by house demosoil to control blowing. Soil depict- submerged coastal lands.

ed of needed organic matter is 88,000 acres of farm and ranch land cratic caucus action on new asWilson told newsmen he strongly

stubble on 26,000 acres and m- farming and ranching, assumed civil service, farming and ranching, assumed Formal election, or ratification, every precaution taen to keep out leadership in conservation irrigably the entire house membership is those with subversive leanings. Other measures newly applied tion E. J. Hughes, district con-taken for granted.

> frict, the supervisors revised their for other committees. plan of work to include recommendations for conservation irriwater supply, quality of water type of soil to be irrigated, cost of pumping and applying water to Particular in P of pumping and applying water to the land, the rate water penetrates soil, water holding capacity of the soil, type of crops to be grown. maintaining soil fertility, and type distribution of the special committees. Rep. Patman is slated to be chairman of the special small business committees. the job of irrigation farming.

soil because of high crop produc- sources.

Hughes said. H. G. Talbot has 15 acres of Dixie Wonder winter peas this year on his farm in the Richland Soil conservation group. Talbot planted the peas for soil building and grazing last fall.

He inoculated the peas to insure good growth and production of nitrogen. Talbot says the moisture received last week should increase growth of the peas. He has about 75 acres of peas and winter wheat

almost ready to graze. Alfalfa sowed by Thad Hale last fall will benefit from the snow and rain that fell last week. The alfalfa came up to a good stand after planting. Hale said, but suffered some loss from dry weather. He planted the 20 acres of alfalfa on his farm in the Coahomasoil conservation group as a part

Hairy vetch planted in a pasture mixture last year on Hale's farm is making a volunteer crop he said E. A. Hull made application this week to the district supervisors for assistance in planning and applying soil and water conservation measures on his farm in the North Big Spring group. Hull said moisture penetration on his farm from recent snow and rain was

about a foot deep.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P-Tex- judiciary places two Texans on and Labor-Lucas. Veterans Af- yeary felons surrendered to prisneed on all land throughout the gram include 24,000 acres of con-Martin-Howard Soil Conservation tour farming, 440 miles of terracing, satisfaction with their committee concerning the federal courts, im-District, the board of supervisors 27 farm or ranch ponds, and irriga- assignments for the 81st congress. migration statutes, civil rights leg- Judiciary-Gossett, tion systems installed on 1700 acres. None got a chairmanship, but islation, tidelands ownership bills Reporting accomplishments for In addition to the conservation most are on powerful committees and other matters.

cooperators with the district, recognizing the need for soil improve- activities of assisting landowners Wilson, judiciary; Lyle, rules; Rement, planted 10,000 acres of cov- with the development of sound con- gan, public lands; Bentsen, public legislation to permit more diser crops, left crop residues of feed servation programs of dry land lands; Thornberry, post office and placed persons to enter the United

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tion on irrigated land, keeping the Fisher takes a spot on the house Rayburn does not serve on a comsoil fertile by good soil manage. armed services committee surren- mittee since he is speaker. ment is especially important, dered by Texas' new senator, Lyn- Other Texas house committee

"I am in favoring of accom- ices-Kilday. Agriculture - Poage plishing a 70-group air force as and Worley. Appropriations-Mahon soon as possible," Fisher said at a and Thomas. Banking and Curpress conference Combs arranged, rency-Patman. House Administraand at which all the Texans getting tion-Burleson and Regan. Mer-Thompson, Interstate and Foreign

Wilson's selection to serve on Commerce-Beckworth, Education

member. He is the author of bills their submerged coastal lands. signments, yesterday and those favors Gossett's tidelands legislation and is "inclined to be for" the

> He said he would probably favor States from Europe, but would want

Hailing from districts along the this year as a part of a coordinated servationist with the Soil Conser- Last week Rep. Combs was elect- Rio Grande, from Brownsville to El

Biggest development so far as Water division agreements be-

Bonham's Congressman

(assignments include: Armed serv- Bloodhounds Force Convicts' Surrender HOUSTON, Jan 19 W-A story

of almost being mangled by a sociation, has been named acting pack of prison-owned bloodhounds and of four days and nights in the new committee assignments were chant Marine and Fisheries - Brazos river bottoms without food or eigarettes was told by three escaped convicts yesterday afternoon shortly after the three on guards. The three convicts escaped from

Retrieve State farm last Thursday

New Motor Chief

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 49-Charles M. Ogie of Austin safety director of the Texas Motor Transportation Asmanager of the organization.

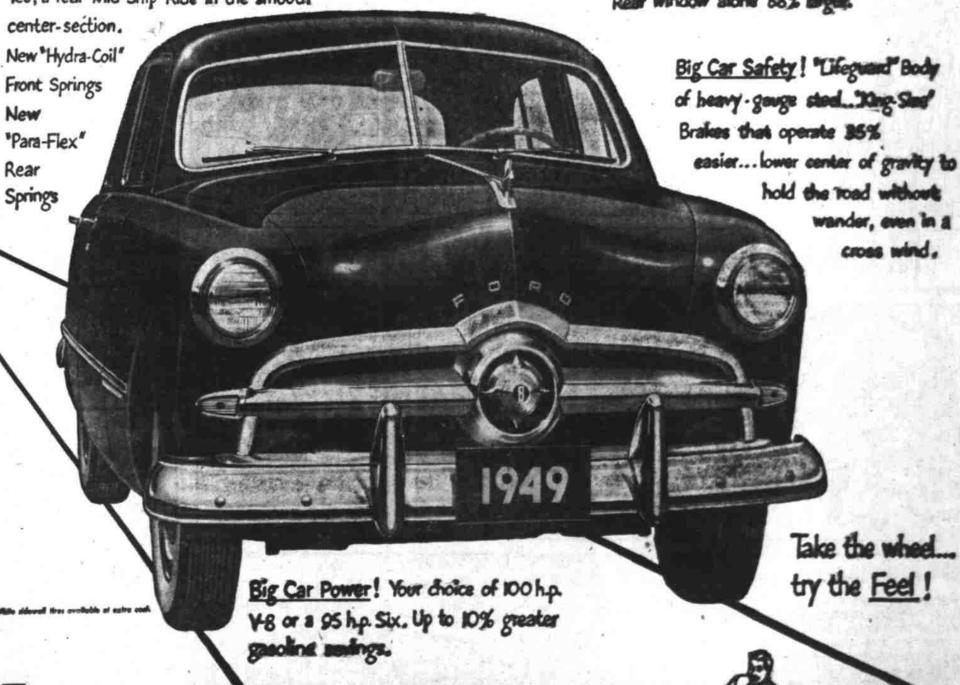


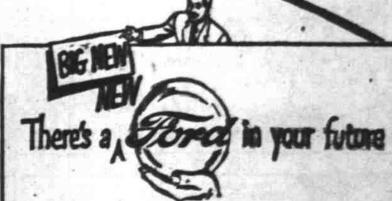
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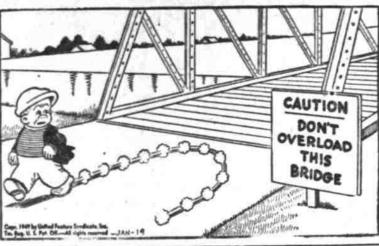
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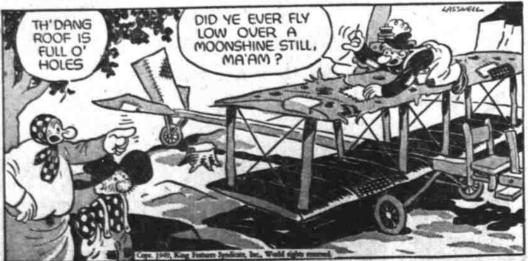
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THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Parisian Bandstan.
WBAP-Slim Bryant
8:30
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Music Room
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8:45
KRST-Breakfast Club EBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-Party Line KBST-Hillbilly Time KRLD-Shelley's Almanae WBAP-News
6:30
KBST-Hillbilly Time
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm Editor
6:45 KBST-Musical Clock
KRLD-Songs of the 5
WBAP-Sheb Wooley
7:00
KBST-Martin Agronsky
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KBST-Sons of Pioneers

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WBAP-Early Birds

12:00

EBST-Baukhage Talking ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Insuguration 12:15 EBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WBAP-Inauguration 12:30

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ERLD-Juniper Junction
WBAP-Inauguration
12:45
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Joy Spreaders
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WBAP-Inauguration 1:00 SBST-Vocal Varieties

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KBST-Radio Bible Class KRLD-Guiding Light WBAP-Inauguration 1.197 KBST-Bride and Groom KELD-Nora Drake WBAP-Today's Children 1.65 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Organaires WBAP-Light of the Worla

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KRST-Portraits
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
19:30
KRST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Inauguration WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
8-48
EST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Coffee Carnival
WBAP-Fascinating Rhythm
9:00
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KRLD-Coffee Carnival
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KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Musical Album
WBAP-Fred Waring
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KBST-Betty Crocker
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KBST-Music Hall
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-David Harum WBAP-News WBAP-News 2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Hilltop House WBAP-Ma Perkins What-Ma Persins
2:30
KBST-House Party
KRLD-Your Lucky Strike
WBAP-Pepper Young
2:45
KRST-House Party
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Right to Happiness WBAP-Right to Happine 3:55
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Back Stage Wife 5:15
KBST-Bandstand
KRLD-Hint Hunt
WBAP-Stells Dallas
7:75
KBST-Ethel and Albert
KRLD-Robert Q Lewis
WBAP-Lorenzo Jones KBST-Today's American KRLD-Robert Q. Lewis

KRST-Platter Party
KRLD-Herrington Staters
WHA-When a Old Marries
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Abilene Decisions Midland, **Edges Sweetwater** Lamesa

San Angelo's Bobcats failed to show up for their District 3AA baskethall test with the Big Spring Steers but other conference teams

Abilene's erratic Eagles made capital of their home court, trouncing the powerful Midland Bullflogs, 33-32, with a finish that could not be denied.

In the meanwhile, the league leading Lamesa Tornadoes put more daylight between them and TJCC president. the rest of the field by scampering

Abilene trailed Midland until the ry Messersmith, the Midland ace, fouled out shortly after the second half opened. Midland led at half

The win was Abilene's third of the season as against three losses and allowed the Eagles to slip within half a game of the Big Spring club, which now holds fourth

Lamesa had no trouble with Sweetwater in winning its fifth denow lost six and appears destined to finish in the cellar.

Johnny Klick, Angelo mentor, notified Coach Johnny Malaise of the Big Springers about 4:30 p. m. Tuesday that he had decided against bringing his team here because of the weather.

The Bovines go to Abilene Friday night to challenge the improved Eagles in a game that may decide the fourth place team in league standings.

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Wayland College of Plainview, declared ineligible to compete for the Western Zone Junior College conference, is making every effort

The Wayland officials are not carrying their campaign to the Western Zone executive committee but instead directly to R. L. Waller,

Looking Em Over

The Plainview plan is this: Get an okeh to play our two-year men Sweetwater Mustangs in Sweetwa- only, since the best of our boys are either in their first or second

Coaches of the Western Zone conference may have a fight or last six minutes of play. The Flock their hands if they combat the effort, since the move reportedly has was never in the game until Lar- already been blessed by Waller, who weighed it and said he could

> Harold Davis, coach of Howard County Junior college, was taken completely by surprise in Plainview last weekend when Harley Redin, completely by surprise in Plainview last weekend when Harley Redin, coach of Wayland, walked up to him ten minutes before the HCJC-Wayland game and said that the result of the contest would count in league standings. Davis had been told all along that it was a practice game and had no bearing on the championship race.

Wayland backers seem to lose sight of the fact that the school is a senior college and should be competing against senior college teams regardless of the way it splits its squad.

cision of the year. Sweetwater has CORPUS MAY TRY TO LURE MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS

Of George Schepps goes ahead with plans for a baseball park at Corpus Christi that would hold upwards to 6,000 people, Corpus civic groups may try to get major league baseball teams to train

The spring weather in South Texas, especially around San Antonio, has been called the finest in the world for player conditioning but no big league club has trained there in recent years because of lack of gate support. A shortage of facilities has discouraged the big leaguers, too.

Lefty Craig, the supervisor of umpires in eight minor leagues including the Longhorn circuit, opens his arbiters' school in Corpus today, by the way. Lefty says a players' school will be run In conjunction with the umpires' clinic next year.

NELL NAMES GREER ON ALL-TIME WT-NM TEAM Gordon Nell, who knocked so many baseballs out of the local park before the war he kept the local team in the red purchasing new pellets, recently named his all-time WT-NM league all-star team the job of athletic director, Leahy Wilson have signed 1949 contracts.

for a Panhandle city chronicle. He included Hayden (Stubby) Greer, the one-time Big Spring shortstop, as his utility infielder, preferring Salty Parker, once of Lubbock and now of Shreveport, as his regular short fielder.

Others on Nell's star spangled list included Clem Hausmann, Abilene; Tex Shirley, Clovis; Gene Stark, Lubbock; Paul Henrichs, Lubbock; and Frank Shone, pitchers; Vince Castino, Lubbock; and Bill DeCarlo, Amarillo, catchers: Gordon Goldsberry, Albuquerque, first baseman; Hugh Willingham, Borger, second; Tony Range, Pampa, third; Leon Cato, Borger; Eddie Carnett, Borger; and Bob Crues, Amarillo, outfielders; and Herschel Martin, Albuquerque, utility out-

In the event Nell has forgotten, a lad by the name of Pat Stasey played in that league before the war. For some reason, we prefer Billy Capps over Range as a third sacker, too.

But Gannon of Our Town served as one of the referees of the Odessa Regional Golden Gloves tournament at Odessa last weekend.

GREENVILLE PLAYER SOLD CAP FIELD SET TEMPLE, Jan. 19 (Purchase MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 19 (Thirtyof Catcher Arnold (Dutch) Funder- two horses were nominated today burk from Greenville of the Big for the seven furlong \$10,000 Palm State league was announced yes- Beach Handicap for three-year-olds terday by the Temple Eagles. Pur- and upward at Hialeah Wedneschase price was not disclosed. day, Jan. 26.

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ard County Junior college basketball Jayhawks, lettered for the Big Spring Steers last season. He'll see action Friday night when the Hawks entertain the Wayland Pioneers at Steer gym. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

coach will stay on at South Bend tion as coach of the Washington the Golden Gate. Redskins, or any other professional team, are "absolutely false," he Thurman Tucker said here last night.

Ed (Moose) Krause, line coach, head basketball coach and assis- CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 (# The tant athletic director at Notre Cleveland Indians announced today Dame, probably will fall heir to that Thurman Tucker and Bobby

Prpish Named Del Rio Pilot

Paul Prpish, who formerly played in the Wisconsin State league, has been named manager of the Del

Wisc., prior to seeing service in Shore. the Army. He later played semi- Savage had more than two years pro ball.

of the Longhorn league.

Garcia Outpoints **Houston Battler**

over Chief Gordon House of Hous-

from Bobby Garza, 127, San An- the season and then will be free to tonio. Ray Ramon, 140, San An- negotiate with clubs of his own tonio, decisioned Frankie Wallace, choosing. Houston, 142, in six rounds. Jimmy DeLeon, 145, Houston, kayoed Tommy Varela. San Antonio. 144, in ing arms produced by American two minutes 45 seconds of the sec- manufacturers in 1948 increased al-

worth explains, "However, I don't intend to burden him by having Sunday following the resignation of for membership, Carlsbad has day. him play every day.". . .Wiscon- Howard L. Green, officially acceptsin's Don Gehrmann, who'll make ed the position Tuesday. his first indoor mile start in the The directors are due to tackle Millrose meet Jan. 29, looks like the job of getting an eighth memthe best bet against the current ber for the league. Sweetwater foreign foot-racing invasion. Less than four weeks after he finished

Russell, Heath

To Divide Time

In Brave Garden

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Southworth, who used a converti-

ble outfield to win the pennant for

the Boston Braves last season.

plans to follow the same plan in

at least one position this season. . .

Billy's idea is to use Jim Russell

Aw, Shaddup. NORFOLK, Va., Jan 19 &-The team recently visited San Francistask of turning out a winning footso Frank Leahy will quit his job ball park, Kevin proudly pointed into action Thursday night in Steras athletic director at Notre Dame out: "That's where the Seals play ling City. baseball." . .The other Irish got But the nation's winningest grid on him immediately with such quesplayers?" and "Do they bat with as head coach of football. And the left or right fin?" O'Shea de-

track.

Signs Contract

Mineral Wells, Tex., hit .260 for the Tribe last year. Wilson is a 23-year-old second baseman from Goldsboro, N. C.

Savage, Ed Shore To End Agreement

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (#)-Gor-Rio club of the new Rio Grande don (Tony) Savage, Fort Worth Valley baseball league, it has been hockey coach, disclosed Wednesday that he has terminated his Prpish performed for Janesville, business association with Eddie

remaining on a three-year contract Del Rio formerly was a member with Shore. The veteran National leaguer and scout said he and his old employer will reach a financial settlement later in the year. Savage joined Shore, who oper-

ates franchises at Springfield, Mass., and Oakland, Calif., after HOUSTON, Jan. 19 48-Galves- serving as general manager of the ton's Buddy Garcia won a decision Providence American league club. Shore, with Savage as his coach. ton in the 10-round main event of operated Fort Worth's entry in the last night's Houston fight eard. U. S. league until recently when he Garcia weighed 141, House 138. returned the franchise to its local Joe Garcia, Houston, 127, won owner. Savage will remain as Fort the eight-round semi-final decision Worth coach for the remainder of

> The number of models of huntmost 15 per cent in 1947.

IN PRO WAR

BALTIMORE IS KEY TO COMPROMISE

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (M-Just when the pro football olive branch appeared to be withering, a prominent executive of the All-American conference declared today that "the hope for peace is far from dead."

The informant, refusing to be quoted by name, said that Baltimore is still the key to compromise.

"The AAC will not go for anything that won't guarantee Baltimore's continuance," he said. "But now there is something hopeful about the picture and developments soon may be interesting." The well informed source indicated that a two-league setup with seven teams in each may be the final blueprint.

Despite this optimism, another strong issue had formed today as AAC club owners continued a secret parley which opened yesterday. Anthony Morabito of the powerful San Francisco 49'ers, a team which is coveted along with the Cleveland Browns by the National football league, flatly asserted: "San Francisco will not go in the All-American conference if the league's membership drops below eight clubs. That's the stand I took at our meeting last month in Cleveland and I see no reason to change it."

Morabito would not elaborate. He may agree to a two-league alignment but he will not consent to the AAC operating with only six clubs in 1949. A six team AAC pattern-with the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets out-may have been shaping, but the 49'ers' owners apparently has tossed in a curve.

Another close source said the AAC owners entered today's closed conclave "thoroughly determined to operate with eight clubs in 1949-let the chips fall where they may." He said this decision was the crux of the understanding arrived at in yesterday's session.

Speculation that the AAC would stay in business was boosted by disclosure that a total of 44 new players have been signed. The only clubs not announcing new contracts were San Francisco, which may be holding up for strategical reasons, and the Rockets.

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Problem Of Eighth Club To Be Tackled Sunday NEW YORK, Jan. 19. (#-Billy

Sayles Accepts Job As Prexy

Longhorn baseball league direcin left field against left-hand pitchtors will gather at Abilene again ing and Jeff Heath to take care of Sunday afternoon to officially welright-hand flingers. ."According come their new president, Hal to all reports I've had, Russell is Sayles of Abilene. physically O. K. again," South-

his cross-country campaign, Don Buildogs invade track at Madison. That's seven seconds faster than Chuck Fenske or SC On Thursday Wally Mehl ever made on that

homa high school basketball Buil-When the Notre Dame basketball dogs, who had won 17 straight games before Knott topped them ball team is a full-time proposition, so Frank Leahy will quit his toh.

The game originally was to have tions as: "Why don't they use ball been played last week but the weather forced a postponement. The Bulldogs have now won eight reports that he will accept a posi- cided silence was golden-even at straight District 21B games, including the tournament game with Garden City, which counted in the

> standings. The Canines are booked to clash with Christoval in the first round of the Sterling City tournament Jan.

Estes Booked

Balk Estes will clash with Bill Parks and Monty LaDue will come to grips with Billy Hickson in wrestling matches at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night, that is, if the weather will permit Promoter Pat O'Dowdy to stage a

The elements have interfered the last two weeks, with the result that all matches have had to be cancelled.

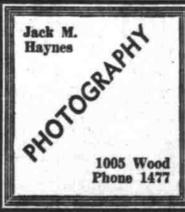
AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (8-Texas threw the Southwest Conference basketball race into a scramble Tuesday afternoon with a thrilling 40 to 37 victory over the defending champion Baylor Bears.

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present time but the club reported- several previous occasions.

be able to raise the ante.

reportedly may take over.

Sayles, proffered the post last the conclave and file application to look at several schedules

holds the eighth franchise at the made efforts to gain entrance on

ly is \$7,500 in the red and may not Green was to go to Carlshad today to talk with civic leaders there The corporation who has run the about the possibility of fielding a club for the past two years is no club. He was quoted in Abilene to longer interested but a Dallas party the effect that Carlsbad appeared At any rate, Carlsbad, N. M., will to have the edge over Sweetwater. be invited to have a delegation at The league directors are also due



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WE buy and sell used furniture. J B. Sloan Furniture, 508 E. 2nd street. SEWING machine, treadle type, attractive price. Apply 1706 Young. 7-FOOT electric refrigerator about 2 years old, excellent condition. See at FOR SALE: Good used refrigerators

-both electric and gas. Can be han-dled at regular terms. Brooks-Williams, 201 Benton. NEW and Used furniture at bargain prices. Kitchen cabinet base. Supreme M. W. washing machine. Tier table. Two dinette suites. Three bath tubs. Five joints black pipe 1'4". Lavatory and fixtures. Combnation Silvertone

Radio. 2 commode tanks with fix-tures. Two twin beds, metal. Two truck tires and tubes 10:00—20 12 pty. 908 Noisn or Phone 984-J. 6-FOOT electric refrigerator, Quick Meal range, kitchen sink, 4-chair dinette. All goes for \$275. See at 1909 Main after 6 p. m. THOR Automatic washer and dish

wastier combination. Reasonable. 508 25 Weaning pigs, 1 piggy sow; team work horses with harness. Call at the Home Cafe, George Robertson.

Owner leaving town. Has large for trade.

6-Room brick home near high school priced reasonable. NEED USED FURNITURE "Carter's Stop and Swap." We will tian blinds: on pavement. 5-Room brick home, close in buy sell or trade. Phone 9650, 218 \$1500 down, balance \$6200 in east front corner, sell right.

West 2nd St.

43-Office & Store Equipment \$54.83. OFFICE furniture consisting of two desks and five chairs. Worth the money. Phone \$10 or 2415-W.

44-Livestock SHETLAND pony, beautiful black, suitable for larger boy. Call 2263 or see Jack Roberts, Coahoma, or War Surplus Store, 605 E. 3rd. FOR SALE a few choice corn fed hogs weighing 200 to 250 pounds. If you want something good, tele-phone J. S. Northington, 143.

45-Pets FOR SALE

Beautiful thoroughbred Collie puppies. They make wonderful tractor and farm implements companions and excellent playmates for children of all ages. Call 2049 or come to 1018 Nol- water and grass, \$12.50 per an after 6:00:

FOR SALE Electric washing ma chine with water pump. Phone 827-J. 2108 Main. 49-Farm Equipment TWO tractors for sale; 500 acres for

rent. 8 miles north of Big Spring and half mile west of Fairview. W. L. Eggleston. 49-A-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-1132-gallon streamlined tank with Tokheim Power Pack rolet. Ready to go. Price \$1800.00. OSCAR C. HALLMARK. Phone 484-J, Box 54, Lamess.

A Harley-Davidson "125" lightweight near Big Spring, the kind of land that really produces and Only \$120 Down

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

FOR SALE

tion, call 1805-R.

For Sale by Owner Three room stucco house and Italian Cypress, 5 to 6 feet, bath, with garage, 1366 Owens

Street. For further informa-

pears, mimosa, grapes, lilacs, I have drug stores, grocery stores, cafes, apartment houses, hotels, busi-ness and residence lots in choice lo-cations; and numerous other listings not mentioned in this ad. It will pay purple and red crape myrtle you to see my listings before buying.

2. Five room home close in on Lan-caster, corner lot, \$5256.

2. Duplex, 3-room and bath each side, on Scurry, very nice and best PARMERS! TRUCKERS! Buy tarpau-lins at greatly reduced prices ARMY SURPLUS STORE. 114 Main

side, on Scurry, very nice and best location.

4. Business building with 4-room living quarters, close in on Highway 30, two corner lots 100 x 140, priced to sell quick; small down payment, balance to suit buyer. Owner will handle note or would lease property to responsible party. Must leave account of health.

5. Scrope house. A hedrooms 2 health. DIAMOND ring, ladies solfiaire about 2 carets, all platinum diamond mounting, a gem, sell \$800.00. Write will send for examination, dealers. Box CB, care Herald. 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,

hardwood floors, large lot, double garage, 3-room apartment, fenced back yard, good location. Must sell. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell: get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollater, 1061 W. 4th, Phone 1261. Owner leaving town.

6. Extra large 4%-room FHA home with a large lot and separate garage, fenced back yard, \$1500. down payment, balance in FHA and Of dombination loan, 4 per cent interest.

A beautiful home and priced to sell marks. WANTED: A butane tank, 150-gallon or up. A. D. Singleton, 1022 Nelan. quick.

8. 3-Room house with 2 lots, fenced yard, large work abop, close in, near school, \$2500.

9. 2-room barracks with shower bath, kitchen cabinets, two good corner 2-ROOM furnished spartment, utilities paid, couple preferred. 1107 Main lots, \$1000. 10. Five room, brick home, double garage, 3 east front lots, good well water, electric pump, in best location.

Beautiful home and priced very rea-ONE and two room furnished apart-ments. 610 Gregg. TWO room furnished apartment: 2 sonable. 11. 41/2-room home, corner lot. on

11. 4th-room home, corner lot, on pavement, Washington Place, \$4650, \$2000, down; owner will carry balance \$40, monthly.

12. Very nice 5-room modern home, hardwood floors, 2-room garage apartment, close in \$1500 down payment Let me haln you with your East LARGE bedroom, two large beds. suitable for 2 or 3 people, private entrance, Also single bedroom. 806 Johnson, Phone 1731-J. Let me help you with your R Estate needs, buying or selling.

W. R. YATES

PHONE 2541-W

705 Johnson W. M. JONES For Real Estate

ROOM for rent in Edwards Heights, \$33 Hillside Drive. Phone 2012-W or have made special effort in some good revenue property. If you are looking for a real beautiful home completely furnished, I have it.

A nice list of: 6 room houses 5 room houses 4 room houses 3 room houses These places are in good loca-

tions. Business opportunities: Choice 131/2 section ranch near Big Spring. A wonderful grocery store. 300 acre farm-extra good buy

on pavement.

on pavement.

643 acre stock farm with an ideal home on it.

A very nice variety store.

A very nice variety store.

Some wonderful irrigated tion land 3 miles out.

A very nice variety store.

For actual inspection, call 169-W.

12 Unit court on Highway 80, 11 each. Crop every year out than places. Not much higher than dry land. 27½ acres, 2 houses, 3½ miles out, water, electricity, d spartment. No pets or drink-Call McAdams at Crawford Nice downtown cafe — good 503 Main paying business.

WANT to rent furnished 2-bedroom apartment or house. Rent no object. Robert Wilcoxon, Phone 2692. Paying business. Choice building lots, West 3rd and Gregg St. Good store building, corner lot on E. 3rd and Austin.

W. M. JONES Real Estate 501 E. 15th St. 5. 3-room and bath, West side, out- 83-Business Property Phone 1822

One of the best homes in Washington Place. Owner will garage; floor furance; vene- school, priced reasonable. rry lian blinds; on pavement 5-Room brick home, close in

GI loan. Monthly payments 4-Room house close in on W. 4th. Price \$1500. Business building on West 3rd St., good location. Price you can afford.

Quarter section, fair improvements, fine well water, most all in cultivation. 8-Room house and bath, hard- Furnished duplex close in on wood floors, double garage 75- State street; also one on Settles St.

Duplex, furnished, is bringing Unfurnished duplex on Nolan, one block of high school. Owner has left town, so will sell at right price. 22-Room hotel, priced dirt cheap. Part cash. Is paying off. Might take some trade. 5-Room home, Canyon Drive, lovely. Built-in-garage, floor

furnace, good loan, possession. Feed store Highway 80. Will sell right. 640 acres close to town, not 640 acres close to town, not rented, good buy.
6 Room house on east front lot, pavement, close in, price part of town, paved street, land-scaped. Three apartment houses worth 6 Room house on east front \$2000, part cash.

> port Addition, price \$1000. RUBE S. MARTIN Phone 642

First National Bank Bldg.

About % in cultivation. This Worth The Money could be the stock farm that I have a client in search of a Place, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double five room and bath. Prefers arrage, hot and cold air conditioner.

Phone 2144 of town. Has \$1500 to pay S-Room, fenced back yard. R's new, something in the south part for \$12,500.

of town. Has \$1500 to pay down. Perhaps you have what this man desires.

for \$12,500.

5-Room, fenced back yard. It's new, extra large rooms and extra nice, only \$7500.

S-Room close in on Lancaster street, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, good Another man is in need of buy, \$5250.

a 5 room and bath, would 5-Room, East 15th street, floor fure Another man is in need of nace, double garage, corner, lovely home for \$7000. consider a good 41/2 room and bath, and states that he has the cash to pay in full, however, he admits that he is a 6-Room duplex, mostly furnished, gaever, he admits that he is a close buyer.

At this time I do not have listed just what these men want at the price they are willing to pay, therefore, if series of the se

you think that you may have, Person, East 11th street, new, vacant. A home you will like to live in, only \$6500. A. P. CLAYTON

REAL ESTATE -Houses For Sale

Real Estate For Sale Dwelling, 4-room and bath, Nice 3-room and shower bath to be moved. Beautiful new 6-106 Donley, \$2225. Loan avail-

able. Priced to sell. See us at of land, plenty water, electric pump, also city water. Nice 5once if interested. Some 3-bedroom dwellings baths, corner lot, close in \$13,500. Nice 4-room and bath, South 5-Room dwelling well lo- Side, leased for \$50 per month, \$3750. Two new FHA Houses cated in South part of town 412-rooms. 5-room house at 807 Johnson \$5750. 8-room house Let us show you this home. and bath, maple floors, insulated, floor furnaces, double garage, Two new FHA houses in 6 acres, \$15000. 5-room and bath corner lot, paved both sides good part of town. A very de- \$8000. 5-room and bath stucco a nice little house, hardwood sirable loan, 41/2 per cent, 25 floors, junk rent property in rear that we are not counting,

years to pay. Contact us for loans, FHA. two baths, beautiful carpeting, double garage, pretty grounds, conventional, farm, and new and used automobile protec- side. Nice 6-room house on 3 lots for \$8750 or with 75 ft. lot tive payment loans. REEDER'S

Phon. 531 yards, \$3500 down. Scurry

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey 81-Lots & Acreage Realty Company 711 MAIN Phone 2676 or 2012-W

Lovely lot on South Main. 82-Farms and Ranches Two béautiful 6-room houses in Park Hill Addition, Immed-10 miles northeast of Big Spring, 2 miles off pavement; 295 acres culiate possession. tivation, balance tillable, I wells of Have some good buys in dugood we er #th windmills, one pres-sure pump, butane plant, 7-room

Beautifully furnished house. practically new. Duplex for sale, completely furnished, \$6300. Good income, farm. 3-Room house completely furnished, large storage house, three lots, south part of town,

plexes.

\$3500. A beautiful home, close in, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 5-Room house in Highland Heights, \$7000. 5-Room house like new, vacant

\$7750. locating some nice residences Some choice lots in Edwards in a good choice location. Also Heights and other parts of town. Many other good listings.

BARGAINS

S-Room modern house. Nolan street best part of town, paved street, close to school, will appraise for \$4,000 loan, \$7,500, will get it. Has community value.

C. E. READ Phone 169-W I have a good income buy in

Real Estate For Sale S6500, terms. Two good houses rent 1. Nice 7-room, bath, two car garage attached to house, garage apartment, Oversized lot.

2. Six acres North side, 5-room house. water, lights and gas. 3. 5-Acre tract, 5-room house, water, 6 miles from town.
 4 5-room and bath, North side, rented for \$60, per month, possession 30

aide city limits.

5. 3-room and bath, North side, acreage if desired.

7. Plenty of lots all over town, many three and four room houses. 8. Fine 5-room and bath, floor furnace. Bendix installed, corner lot paved both sides, well located and can be financed. C. H. McDaniel

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency Phone 195 Home Phone 219 Beautiful Home In West Cliff Addition 6 Rooms

3 Bedrooms Venetian Blinds Floor Furnace Double Garage Corner Lot Paved Street For Appointment Call Worth Peeler

Phone 2103 WASHINGTON PLACE ADDITION 8 room brick house with 2 baths, double garage and store room, heat-ing and cooling system. WEST CLIFF ADDITION 6-room house, double garage, corner lot, FHA loan. MISCELLANEOUS Large 8-room and bath, can be used

2-Room remodeled barrack home on two good lots. Air-Worth Peeler Real Estate Sales Real Estate Loans Insurance

PARK HILL ADDITION

For Sale by Owner 414-room house, south part of furnace, venetian blinds, wea- royalty. ther stripped throughout, 2-car garage. FHA constructed. Outstanding evry way. J. E. Felts, weekdays Phone 535, Sundays or evenings 1201 Wood.

For Sale By Owner Four bedroom house with garage apartment in rear. Car-

pets, venetian blinds and drapes included. Also have for sale an antique bedroom suite with marble top dresser; gas burning logs; 4 x 9 steel yard table and benches.

TWO outstanding lots, well located, line well water with new pumping equipment, reasonable. J. E. Felfs, weekdays Phone S3S, Sunday and evenings 1201 Wood. ONE lot in West Cliff Addition, \$435. Inquire at 1106 Sycamore.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18. good we er win windmills, one pres-sure pump, butane plant, T-room house with bath, in good repair, hot water heater, tile tenant house 17 x 24', plenty of out buildings; 'a min-eral rights Produced 85 bales of cot-(Spl)-The contract offered by Texas Electric Service company to Colorado City is ion in 1948. See J. B. Stevenson at under study by city council-306-ACRE farm, 280 acres in cultiva-tion, well improved, plenty of good water, achool bus, mail route and REA. Priced to sell, B. B. Bolch, men and their legal advisors. TESCO, proposing to build a dam on Morgan creek near here, and to erect a steam generating plant near the lake to be impounded from the watershed, is offering to

Choice ranch, 131/2 sections, The dam will impound some one of the best ranches in 30,000 acre feet of water and West Texas. Near Big Spring. as the electric company plans Good sheep proof fence, five to circulate large volumes of good wells water, 3 sets of imwater through condensers, provements, 21 large tanks, 350 then return the water to the acres in cultivation. Can be lake, experts estimate that

Other houses and duplexes.

Other houses and duplexes.

250 acres land on highway-2 miles out: all raw land. If you want acreage I have it, one mile from Veterans Hospital. Also have on secwith good irrigation well on a minimum of \$10,000 the court, 5 lots. dry land. 2714 acres, 2 houses, The contract is drawn up for 31/2 miles out, water, electricity, a thirty year period.

The town is to provide its own pipeline, filter plant, pumping system, and other the water to existing water facilities. City councilmen were advised by an engineering expert that the cost of that part of the new wrter project would be approximate-

tract in a special election to be called upon completion of study of the contract by the citu council and the company officials. At the same time voters will be asked to ap-

buyer's advantage, very reasonable, good location on Highway 80, 806 West 3rd. FOR Sale: Liquer store priced to indertaken preliminary work at the Morgan creek site. Good business location, corner lot, 90 x 100, on East Ird, Wheat farm, 1,580 acres, Deaf Smith county, \$50, per acre, nearly all in cultivation,

Worth A Dollar CORAL GABLES, Fla .- IR

Marine biologists of the Uni-Oil and Gas Leases, Royalty versity of Miami, working with of town buyers for all kinds of oil properties. See or Call. them, at the same time assuring lobstermen of good

catches. end. The address of the Unied serial number and this in-

When a lobster is selected town, hardwood floors, floor One 5-room house with bath, as a participant in the survey. modern. Will trade for lease or a tag is inserted between the second and third rings of its tail, leaving a little of the tag protruding. Joseph Edwards

> and place-are recorded by the scientists. If you catch one of these lobsters and return it to the

such findings as these:

over a fifth of a mile per day.

IP sold immediately 320-acre farm

sell Colorado City water for municipal purposes.

the Morgan creek lake will provide water far in the excess of the company's needs. The proposed contract provides that Texas Electric will sell water to the city not exceeding an annual average use of 2,000,000 gallons per day. Colorado City would be asked to pay five cents per first year under the contract; \$11,000 the second year; and \$12,000 each year after that,

iv \$450,000. Citizens will be asked to vote for or against the con-PAIRVIEW store for sale. Sell part

> prove bonds sufficient to take care of the city's part in the proposed project. The company has already

Crawfish Tags

Now they're putting number plates on lobsters.

and Drilling Blocks. Have out the Florida state board of conservation, put "tags" on some 3,000 crawfish or spiny lobsters, to study their migratory habits. (The "spiny lobster" is the type that has no claws.) The migration study is part of a general survey of the growth, development, distribution and characteristics of crawfish. This is all aimed at conserving proper supplies of

> The tag consists of a thin strip of plastic about two inches long and 3-16 inch wide with a barbed point at one versity's Marine Laboratory is printed on one side. On the other side, there's a printstruction: "Tell Where, When and By Whom Caught."

Certain vital statistics concerning the lobster-such as its weight and size at the time of initial tagging, and the date

laboratory, you get a dollar reward. Out of the studies have come

The lobsters get around. The average distance travelled between the date of release and the date of recapture was ten miles. The average time during which the crawfish were free was 66 days so that on the average they travelled just

ant-Ads

Rites Set Thursday YMCA Report For Sgt. Campbell

Thursday for Sgt. Jesse F. (Felix) the Day, most representation of the 11 crewmen were recovered.

Tuesday evening.

A cumulative attendance, 15,480, na on Jan. 29, 1946.

His body was received here Wednesday morning by Eberley of graveside rites.

Felix was a flight engineer on a Pallbearers will be his class C-47 transport. He entered service mates in high school, Louis Clark, in November 1942 following his Roby, Jack Hooper, Charles Buckhigh school studies and trained at ner, Lem Nations, Pepper Martin Maxton Field, the Douglas Air- and Eugene Rush. eraft Factory and Marstom Field before going overseas to fly cargo over the Hump during the war. Officers Probe Theft After hostilities ceased, he was transferred to Shainghai, Chine to ferry Nationalist supplies and men

from Shainghai to Pieping and on one of these flights the craft had to make an emergency landing at Tsenan. After repairs were effected, the craft returned to Shangahi, and prepared to land. Due to fog conditions, the ship circled the field and the fog became impenetrable. After circling for hours, the fuel was exhausted and the craft headed out so crewmen

Illness Proves Fatal To Trumon Gentry's Father In Oklahoma

E. C. Gentry, father of Thurman Officers For '49 Gentry of Big Spring, died at Enid, Okla. Tuesday night following a long illness.

Thurman Gentry and his brother, Wednesday enroute to Enid. Rites for the year were elected. Cushing, near Yale, Okla. Thurman Gentry had been at his father's bedside last week.

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the time of his death.

Survivors iclude his mother, Mrs. Funeral home and services were Mabel Campbell, 1108 W. 5th; five set for 3 p. m. at the East Fourth | brothers, Charles Campbell, Rus- executive secretary, took note that Baptist church, where he had held sell Campbell, Wendell Campbell, membership. The Rev. J. S. Parks, Irvis Campbell and Bobby Camppastor, will officiate, and the bell; and two sisters, Mrs. O. L. American Legion will be in charge Stevenson, Odessa, and Nona Campbell Big Spring.

Of Juke Box Cash

club on the West highway. The theft ties connected with the program. was discovered when employes Ending balance was \$328. opened the tavern Monday.

Intruders had made their way

box but had to force their way into Joe Pickle and K. H. McGibbon.

Eagles Elect New

A meeting of the Big Spring Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held at the Settles hotel Mon-

will be held either Thursday or Among those named were Chester Friday, Services will be held at Strader, junior past president; L. ling, Reed, Agnes Currie, Joe if the Soviets and their communist Miller, president; Roy Bell, vice Blum, John Johansen, Rev. R. associates want to bring an im- of 11 ministries, four commissions president; W. R. Yates, chaplain; Gage Lloyd, R. T. Piner, Roy Cor- provement in world conditions. and two administrative bodies. It R. G. Fitzgerald, conductor; C. R. nelison, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Godwin, secretary; G. P. Morrison, Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. H. W. treasurer; Elmer DeWeatherly, in- Smith, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Helen secretary of state. side guard; Jess Odem, outside Duley, Joe Pickle, John Coffee, guard; J. W. Hartley, J. C. Cathy Otis Grafa, K. H. McGibbon, and and Ross B. Abernathy, trustees. Jack Y. Smith. Another meeting has been set down for Monday night.

Ruth Class Honors Mrs. George Pitman

First Baptist Ruth Class members honored Mrs. George Pitman with a housewarming Monday.

Lane and Mrs. G. G. Morehead. day evening.

In Washington

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter N. Hornaday, and family in Washington, D. C., has written to local friends stating that she is "feeling much better." She has visited a number of Texans now in Washington and reports that she was recently honored with a luncheon by Mrs. George Mahon in the Congressional dining room

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Given Board

for the various affairs was noted for the Y for the year, distributed among 49 separate groups, athletic ones predominating. Lee Milling, at the session. the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups were firmly established during the year for young Christian service.

During the year the Y had 673 separate members, ending with 341 on the rolls.

The financial statement showed speaker at the banquet. a total of \$11,297 receipts, \$9,698 from the Chest, \$234 from youth at the various Scouting centers adult memberships. Of the \$10.968 50 tickets allotted to the Big Spring ASKS rent and utilities, \$659 for program, will be limited to 300. \$350 national council dues, \$366 Officers are investigating the janitor and supplies, \$106 printing theft of some \$50 in nickels from a and promotion, \$398 retirement, juke box located in the Bluebonnet and the balance in various activi-

Plans were started for the annual banquet affair, tentatively set into the building through a north for sometime in March. Named to window, which had obviously been an arrangements committee, which

The process of nominations for directors and officers was started, and incoming officers were authorized as delegates to the Southwest west. Area Council in Fort Worth Feb.

presided, expressed thanks to the which other officials have been start peace negotiatons." board for permitting Lee Milling studying for evidence of a new to teach the high school Bible Soviet "peace offensive." Orville Gentry, Kermit, left here day night, at which time officers classes during the past semester at high school,

200 Suggestions For Idea Clinic

Those attending were: Mrs. A. C. Cahmber of commerce officials Wayne E. Brown, J. R. Creighton,

community have been invited to Grady Acuff and Paul Adams. submit ideas and suggestions during the three-day event.

Two clinic panels were to be conducted this afternoon and the

Chamber of commerce members close.

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Business slowed after opening orders are voting in a directors' election

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Tickets Moving Fast For Annual **Boy Scout Banquet**

ties for the year were heard by the the annual meeting and banquet of Last rites will be said here could parachute. They landed in the sold for the year were heard by the the annual meeting and banquet of the bay, however, and only two board of directors for the YMCA the Buffalo Trail Council - Boy Scouts scheduled here Thursday night, local Scout headquarters re- ing apartments and houses have

ported this morning. Representatives from commu ities in all 15 counties embraced by the council will be represented

The council's annual business session will open at 4:30 p. m. Thursday in the Settles hotel, while the banquet will follow at 6 p. m. in the Settles ballroom, Raymond W. Robbins, Athens, veteran Scouter and civic leader, will be principal

Reservations are being accepted membership, \$360 earnings, \$852 in the council. The first block of expenses, \$4,095 went for profes- district was exhausted yesterday, sional salaries, and \$1,939 for cleri- and the entire supply may be sold cal and supervisory staff, \$1,209 for today. Attendance at the banquet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (P-Un-Thieves had a key to the juke R. B. G Cowper, Roy Cornelison, welcome proof in action of the in- the following statement: tent behind recent declarations of "The government, in deference relations between Russia and the ple for an early realization

American cold war policy of calling the proposals voted today by the Attending the meeting were Mil- for actions rather than words alone executive yuan.

20 Men Called For Grand Jury

Twenty men have been summoned to report for grand jury tive approval of the peace move. duty at 10 a. m. Monday, District Clerk George Choate said this Motorist Learns Law

Those notified are Ross Boykin. B. Collins.

Conference tables were well filled Also W. I. Broaddus, Robert J. day of operation. All citizens of the kins, H. E. Clay, G. W. Chowns, his jail sentence.

MARKETS

schedule will be completed with three more two-hour sessions to-morrow. The final panel will adjourn at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Chamber of commerce members

Chamber of commerce members are voting in a directors' election while the clinic is in progress. Ten new board members are to be named by Friday, while the dead-line for submitting ballots is set for Thursday night. Members are making their selection from a list of 30 nominees.

Crash Injury Fatal

DALLAS, Jan. 19. (P)—Herman Myers, 26, of Grand Prairie, Tex., died today of injuries received yesterday near Grand Prairie, Three other men were injured in the accident.

PORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (P)—CATTLE 1.200; calves 700; uneven but generally steadiges, as profit taking and hedging for a list of the second prairie, Tex., died today of injuries received yesterday near Grand Prairie, Three other men were injured in the accident.

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PORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (P)—CATTLE 1.200; calves 700; uneven but generally steady; demand more active than earlier this week; medium and good and choice is 16.0-18.00; bulls 16.00. 20.00; common to medium calves 17.00. 20.00; common to medium calves 17.00. 20.00; common to medium calves 17.00. 20.00; common to medium presented to the safety of the second prairie, Three of the safety of the saf

cloudy; continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy. Not quite

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High today 36, low tonight 20, high tomorrow 42!

Highest temperature this date, 27 in 1806; lowest this date, 2 in 1936; maximum rainfall this date, 04 in 1825.

Maximum Big Spring Wednesday, 41, minimum 24.

Sun sets today at 8:08 p. m., rises Thursday at 7:46 a. m.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder east and south portions this afternoon and tonight. Scattered frost near upper vosat. Lowest temperatures 18-26 north and 24-12 south portion except extreme south tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and not quite so cold northwest portion in afternoon. Moderate northerly winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, continued cold this afternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 18-30 in Panhandle and South Plains and 20-38 elsewhere tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, not quite so cold in afternoon.

C-C Seeks Listing | Lions Are Told Of Vacant Homes

day issued an appeal for more listings of living quarters available to Tickets are, moving rapidly for rent, as demands for housing facilities increased in the city.

> mounted considerably sine the first of the year, said J. H. Greene, chamber manager. The rental sevice is maintained at the chamber office as a community service, Listings are being sought for all types of units, and Greene said a critical need exists for apartments and houses of sufficient size to accomodate families.

ernment today asked for a cease

peace negotiations. A formal statement by the government information office an nounced the move to halt the three year war.

The statement said: "The executive yuan, at a regopened without the knowledge of will report back at the next meet- dersecretary of State Lovett said ular meeting, discussed at length the management sometime Sunday. ing. were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Dr. today that the United States would the national situation and made

Communist leaders favoring better to the general wishes of the peopeace, hereby makes known its desire for both government and com-Lovett said the United States is munist forces to cease fire unconnaturally very much interested in ditionally and immediately and for the comments of these leaders- both sides to appoint delegates to

The executive yuan constitutionally may negotiate for peace. But But he strongly restated the basic the legislative yuan must approve

Lovett discussed the situation at is powerful but is at the beck and his last news conference as acting call of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang party, which, in turn, takes its orders from President Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang's views on the action today is eagerly awaited in the capital. The government announce ment, however, was taken to mean that he had at least given tenta-

Means What It Says

Kloven, Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mrs. hope to tabulate some 200 sugges- John R. Dillard, J. H. Fuiler, B. earlier in the week on a charge be sought by Rep. H. A. (Salty) Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Tip Anderson, tions for improving the organiza- O. Brown, L. E. Christian, Glean of operating a motor vehicle while Hull of Fort Worth. Mrs. Al Muneke, Mrs. W. H. Kay, tion's service to the community at Cantrell, C. Y. Clinkscales and J. his license had been suspended. Hull was fined \$150 and costs and sen- Speaker of the House Durwood tenced to six days in jail in a Manford today, but the house adn the chamber office this morning, Cook, Albert Davis, Grady Dor- Thurman's time already spent in resolution could be introduced for county court case this morning. as the clinic moved into its second sey, Tom Barber, Lawrence G. Ad- confinement was to count against consideration.

School Ponders

The Midway school board will meet some day this week to discuss purchase of a 132 x 20 feet building offered them for \$140 by the War Assets Administration.

The structure, which would be used as emergency class rooms for Midway, students, is currently located in San Angelo and would have to be moved at the school's expense. The figure quoted to the Midway board was at 80 percent discount of list price.

Only requirements that the Midway board would have to fulfill would be to retain the building at least five years. If the Midway system elected to dispose of it before that time, its title would revert to the WAA.

Humble Wins Dispute Over Bexar Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 19. 49 - Lower court's judgments favorable to the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in a tax valuation dispute with Bexar county were upheld by the supreme court today.



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The chamber of commerce to Of Educational Needs In Nation Rebekah Lodge

Requests for assistance in locat-Educational problems on a na-

> and even international in impact It's administration is on state and sided over the business session local levels by delegation.

he touched briefly on the Gilmer and that members are to dress Aiken proposal, declaring its basic formal for the affair. purpose was to equalize state sup-dre and Annie Wolf served refreshport of schools toward guaran-ments to the 25 members present. teeing a minimum or foundation program of education, leaving local districts free to use reserves and Talkative Chap resources to improve and develop fire order on both sides in the above and beyond that point. This Finds Officer Chinese civil war and immediate proposal would be based on average daily attendance to "pay us

capti) was only 1.400. In the intervening 20 years, he continued, some classes have had to be on half-day or double-day and registered Barber on the jail day 34 classes in elementary lev- enness. els function on that basis. Not since 1937 have any new buildings been added to the system, he continued, complication in justice court to- the Atlantic Coast were but some 7,000 people, according day. to estimates, have been added to the population.

The tax limit has been raised to \$1.50 per \$100 assessed valuations and he said that possibly some bonds might be financed on that rate. Money put to bonds, however, mans diversion to bond funds from maintenance. Dr. J. E. Hogan, board member, said that the board was studying the possible limit on bonds which might be issued safely.

Guests included Elton F. Fuller, Lubbock, E. C. Dodd, R. E. Anderson, Jack Irons, Royce Satterwhite, Jack Murdock and H. D. Norris and P. V. Thorsen.

Solon Seeks To Hike Legislators' Pay

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (#)-A \$10-a day increase in pay for represen-James O. Thurman, arrested tatives in the 51st legislature will

In 1894 the first carload of apples grown in Washington State were shipped to eastern markets. Today, the state produces an annual crop of approximately 32,-000,000 boxes for national fresh fruit consumption.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1949 9 Two Members Are Initiated By

Nita Chapman and Madge Reintional, state and local level were hardt were initiated into Rebekah discussed by W. C. Blankenship, membership at a meeting of the superintendent, before the Lions John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. club Wednesday at the Settles. 153, at a formal candle light cere-Education, said Blankenship, is mony held in the WOW hall Monno respector of geopraphical boun. day night, Minnie Anderson played daries, race or creed. It is national musical selections for the initia-

Marie Horton, Noble Grand, prewhen it was announced that initia-Alluding to the state situation, tion will be held again next week

Effie Mae Sanders, Frances An-

'Kindly' Fellow

sessions due to lack of space. To- docket, charging him with drunk-

The accused was to get a chance to try and talk his way out of the LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF BOWARD

Notice is hereby given that by viribe of a certain Enseution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Roward County, on the 7th day of January, 1966, by a judgment rendered in said court, of said County on the 22rd day of October, 1948 for the sum of One Rundred and County on the 22rd day of October, 1948 for the sum of One Rundred and Court, No. 853 and styled Wille Masseswell in a certain cause in said Court, No. 853 and styled Wille Massewell, vs. Clarence Sewell, placed in my hands for service, I. R. L. Wolf as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did on the 12th day of January, 1948, levy on certain Read Estate situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows toward as a follows toward county Texas and described as follows: From a point where the East line of and alley 20 ft. In width extending Southward along the West line of Block No. 1 Denion Addition to the town of Big Spring Howard County Texas and described as follows: From a point where the East line of and alley 20 ft. In width extending Southward along the West line of Block No. 1 Denion Addition to the town of Big Spring Howard County Texas intersects the North line of Sparenberg St. with East line of Glasge Corner: of this parcel said beginning point being at intersection of North line of Sparenberg St. with East line of Glasge St. If Projected.

Thence Northward parallel with the West line of said Glasgo St. If projected 190 ft. is point for corner: Thence Eastward parallel with the North line of Sparenberg St. 10 ft. for corner: Thence Southward parallel with the North line of said to the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. to neith the line of and 20 ft. It lies 194 ft. SHERIFF'S SALE

for corner:
Thence Southward parallel with the West line of said 30 ft. filley 140 ft. to point in North Line of said Sparenberg St.
Thence Westward along North line of said Sparenberg St. 50 ft. to place of

kindly Fellow

for teaching, rather than not teaching children" as under the current apportionment basis, he said.

The Big Spring Independent school district, he recalled, had faced over-crowded conditions since 1928 when the boom reaction caused 2,300 students to be enrolled when the census (with a \$15 per capti) was only 1,400.

Kindly Fellow

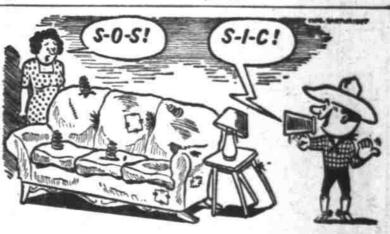
An accomodating officer is Deputy 1948, the same being the 1st day of said month, at the Court House door of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring Texas, between the hours of 18 A. M. and 4.P. M., by virtue of said lavy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public rendue, as the property of said Clarence Sewell.

When Barber decided to stay, that

When Barber decided to stay, that guage, once a week for three consecutive

R. L. WOLF Sheriff Howard County, Texas

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Truman Promises Fight For Peace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 48-Har- into a gay round of inaugural fesy S. Truman took over the capital tivities with a promise to fight ity today to the echoing strains of on for world peace and for a "fair I'm Just Wild About Harry." | deal" legislative program at home.

The man from Missouri plunged | And he asked all Democrats in congress to cooperate, asserting "I know that is exactly what they **New Clothing Plan** are going to do.'

Mr. Truman's promise and his appeal were in informal remarks last night at the \$15-a-plate dinner of the Truman-Barkley club, the

Mr. Truman told his audience Lt. Fred N. Massey, in charge he and Barkley "expect to carry of the local U. S. Army and Air out the policies and principles laid down in the democratic platform." That is why, he said, "I am

in administrative and maintenance

of the United States."

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 (#-Identity Eventually, it is said, this sys- of Commerce.

Victoria Saturday night.

Evans said the five were chosen because of their outstanding contributions to their communities, state and nation, on the basis of service, DALLAS, Jan. 19 (A)-Two alert Marines here have fresh manileadership and character. He said membership in the junior chamber Yesterday they spotted a neon of commerce is not a requisite.

for admission. With straight faces liced the sign was supposed to read lege since 1924, resigned yesterley, dean of West Texas State col-'Marinello Beauty College." Part day because of ill health. In the cial. early days of the college Shirley Dean William Flatt of the beauty was football coach.

Hoof, Mouth Disease

Such a Refreshing Drink balance left from the funds grant- Assessors' association. ed the state livestock sanitary com- Survivors include his widow and mission by the 50th legislature. The four daughters, Mrs. Jack Armfunds will not be available after strong, of Lubbock, Mrs. H. O. Jan. 31 unless the present legisla- Deen of Stillwater, Mrs. Harris ture appropriates the balance in Toler and Mrs. Reggie R. Stolley,

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (#)-Lightweight Eddie Bertolino of Galveston, Tex., has been signed for a Feb. 7 fight here.

Promoter Heard Rages said Bertolino will meet the winner of next tween Keith Hamilton of New Or-

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Murry Fly Named Head Of Odessa Junior College

ODESSA, Jan. 19-Murry H. Fly, superintendent of the Ector County ty tax collector-assessor's office. Independent school district since 1925, is to become president of the Odessa Junior College on July 1.

morning, compared to 1578 for the Fly has signed a five year con- same date two years ago. In adtract for \$10,000 per annum, it was dition, 425 exemptions have also announced. July 1 will mark the divorcement of the junior college from the Ector County Independent School district.

W. A. Miller has been named by the Ector board of education to succeed Fly as superintendent. Milier has been serving as dean of the college and as director of athletics for the school system. Miller came to Odessa as high school principal in 1943 and became first assistant to Fly in 1947. Fly has long been active in var- secretary of state, lous civic affairs and particularly in educational and Lions circles.

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Ramsey Is Appointed Secretary Of State

Jan. 31 is the final day on which

poll taxes can be purchased.

Poll Tax Payments

Running Far Behind

Poll tax payments are still running more than a hundred in

arears of the 1947, a comparable election year, according to figures released this morning by the coun-

A total of 1423 had been sold this

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (# Gov. Beaufod H. Jester today announced ap-Ben Ramsey of San Augustine as

Ramsey, whose must be approved by the senate, succeeds Paul Brown of Harlingen.

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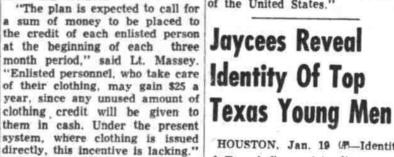
Calf Wing Tip ---

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send-off ceremony for inaugura-

today that a new clothing credit system for enlisted personnel of anxious for the senators and the both the Army and Air Force, will representatives who are Democrats in the congress of the United States tem will save the taxpayers approx- to co-operate with us, and I know go into effect on July 1. This sysimately eight million dollars a year that is exactly what they are going

At another point he called for costs and will result in more economical use of clothing by enlisted support more broadly, from "you. and the congress, and the people



The savings were estimated on of Texas' five outstanding young the basis of pre-World War II ex- men of 1948 was disclosed last perience when the credit system night by Melvin B. Evans, presiwas in effect. The new practice dent of the Texas Junior Chamber

tem will be replaced by one where- They are Arvle Elliott of Vicby enlisted personnel will be given toria. John Ben Shepperd of Gladea cash allowance to buy their own water, Charles M. Prothro of Wichclothing. The cash allowance plan ita Falls, Willard Crotty of Dallas, and is being adopted by the Ma- and Arthur Temple, Jr., of Lufkin. rines. When the Army and Air The five will receive gold key Force are able to evolve it, all the distinguished service awards from Armed Services will be on the Governor Jester at a banquet in

Dean Shirley Dies

CANYON, Tex., M-D. A. Shir-

ford H. Jester sent a message to office every two years. the legislature today asking emer- Before becoming a state officer gency action on an appropriation Sheppard had served as mayor of for the fight against foot and mouth Sweetwater, Tex., and as tax as-

George Sheppard, State Comptroller, Dies At Austin

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 / State Comptroller George H. Sheppard died Monday night's ten-round bout belast night shortly after officially leans and Freddie Russo of Rahbeginning his tenth elective term. way, N. J. The 73-year-old veteran office -

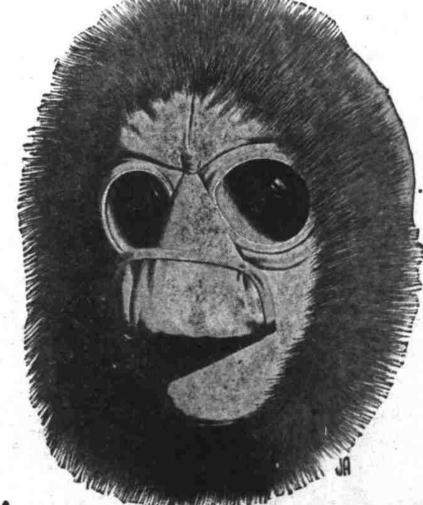
holder had been in office longer He died in St. David's hospital

here, where he had been under treatment for several weeks. Not Funds Asked To Fight until three or four days ago did his condition become serious. A native of Waco, Sheppard first

was appointed comptroller, in 1930. AUSTIN, Jan. 19 M.—Gov. Beau- Thereafter he was voted back into

sessor of Nolan county. He was a The money involved is a \$25,000 former president of the Texas Tax

both of Austin.



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