FUEL SUPPLIES SHORT

South Is Shivering In Blanket Of Snow

normally sunny South today and in its wake came sub-freezing temperatures that threw a further severe drain on already short fuel supplies.

At least three deaths were attributed to the cold - two in Tennessee, the other in South Carolina. The white blanket extended from Arkansas East into Georgia and south almost to the Gulf of Mexico. Memphis with nearly 12 inches of snow and a five-degre temperature went through its worst blizzard since 1892.

To the East, Nashville had seven inches of snow and south in the Mississippi delta country, there was a two to three-inch blanket. The city bus service at Vicksburg, Miss., was suspended when an inch of snow fell. Sleet fell as far south as Hattiesburg, Miss. Selma in south Alabama had its first heavy snow in more than 10 years.

The mas severe fuel drain was on natural gas and oil. In the steel center of Birmingham and use gas were cut off to conserve the fuel for household use. One industrial source estimated that thousands of workers were idle as a result of the

Nowhere were there reports of suffering from fuel shortage, but at Valdosta, deep in southern Georgia, wood burning stoves were in big demand

The area around Cotton Valley, La., stricken by a year-end tornado, caused anxiety to Red Cross distaster workers as 17-degree temperatures followed the snow. The tents in which refugees are living held under the weight of a five-inch fall,

There was a threat of snow at New Orleans and Mobile on the Gulf coast as temperatures approached the freezing mark. The cold was moving into northern Florida with an overnight low of 35 degrees predicted for the Gainesville district.

Southern Florida was mild.

Worst Cold Of Season

The winter's coldest weather clamped down on Texas again last night (Saturday) after bright sunabove freezing everywhere except were to permit the rise in living, the extreme northeast.

The frigid wave, moving northeastward, was expected to reach the Gulf Coast and lower Rio Grande last night, and sub-freezing temperatures were forecast for the entire state.

Citrus and vegetable growers of the Rio Grande Valley watched their thermometers apprehensively. Some fruit growers prepared o burn smudge fires or gasoline torches to ward off the effects of frost. There was a possibility, the weather bureau said, that the val-

Yesterday's coldest daytime temperature was 27 degrees at Texarkana, in the northeast corner f Texas, where an inch of snow of Texas, where an inch of show fell Friday night, Marshall, in the but that he thought controls were ame area, had five inches of ow. Harpersville, Stephens county, was the coldest overnight spot, with a low of 9 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Saturday.

A drop in gas pressure in lines company after the coldest night of government to step in and check at 10 o'clock this morning a resothe winter there brought discomfort to the company's 1,100 customers. City officials worked feverishly to connect the city with a Turkey Meeting new gas well. The present supply de dependent on 10 wells in Brown Causes Concern

Reviewing The -

Big Spring -Week-

If you want you lift your voice the affairs of this momentous year of 1948 - then you had better make sure you have that poll tax or exemption certificate. Remember, Jan. 31 is the last dayand more than 3,000 others may be trying to out-stall you for that homestretch rush. So it might be wise to hurry down this week.

serious about its campaign against speeders. Some stiff fines were imposed during the week-not a few on the basis of a dollar a minute where racing was involved. Continued pressure will be helpful in reducing this menace.

Last year, something like 215 residential units, of varying sizes, were constructed here. The way things are getting started, we might use a like amount within the next few weeks. If you can convert an apartment quickly. there's apt to be a good demand Cleveland, Ohio, in May.

The Community Chest is craw- Oil Completions ling forward a little bit at a time. Made At High Rate being right at \$27,000. Hundreds of people who read this ought to sit the Chest.

The local chapter of the Red road commission reported. Cross learned first hand last week that it has a big job cut out for 292 compared with 220 for the itself when the Veterans Admin- same period a year ago. istration hospital is activated here. It may call for more support, per- brought that total to 33 compared haps financially, but certainly in with 21 at this time last year. number of volunteers for service.

If it weren't for high prices, per- JAVA TRUCE haps exhibits such as the General Electric show and the General Motors "Train of Tomorrow," which were here last week, might leave us dissatisfied with what we have today.

If we never lead the picture

cold in the Birmingham area alone.

as the oil supply neared exhaustion.

VALLEY ON GUARD EXPIRATION DATE NEARS Harriman Defends

Control Of Rents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)- Secretary of Commerce Harriman told senators today it would be "disruptive" to ease or end rent controls, and Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods called for their ex-

tension until March 31, 1950. "Any further relaxation of rent controls would represent an inflationary step." Harriman told a Senate Banking subcommittee.

Gandhi Condition

Giving Followers

A Feverish Zeal

of this, its sixth day.

'without delay."

spokesmen said.

India's millions must be produced

lowers and promising that hence-

forth Delhi will have the peace

Gandhi demands, congress party

About midnight discordant voices

among a crowd of several thousand

France Is Given

commerce here today.

oils, sisal and cotton.

53 Million In Aid

received \$53,000,000 worth of goods

from the United States in the first

24 days after Congress approved

the interim aid to Europe program,

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caf-

fery told the American chamber of

He said shipments to Jan. 10 in-

"This would directly raise the cost of living and add to the pressure shine lifted daytime temperatures of wage demands for which there would be a good case in equity if we costs to continue."

> The committee is studying legislation to extend rent controls, due to expire on February 29.

Tighe testified that rent levels for decontrolled housing units "are now very substantially above the rent levels for controlled housing." He added:

"For most areas rent control will be necessary for the next two years."

Senator Cain (R-Wash), the comhow he could reconcile rent con- for peace to a conclusion by noon rightly" the inflation program. trols with a free economy.

Harriman replied that he does not advocate leaving rents under a message to a prayer meeting they encourage it." necessary during the adjustment from a war to peacetime economy. Harriman said that property owners were not "unduly suffering" and declared that he did not think that it was "unfair for the profiteering in a necessity of life."

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 17. (#) -President Ismet Inonu held a gathered about his quarters again prolonged conference last night cried "let Gandhi die." with U. S. Ambassador Edwin C. Wilson. Foreign Minister Necmed- tually stormed his quarters for a din Sadak also attended. Some glimpse of the feeble Mahatma in quarters attached special signifi- a wild demonstration of adoration. cance to the meeting, but nothing was announced.

The conference began at 10 p. m., and one person remarked: "Ambassadors do not disturb presidents at such an hour, unless there is some pressing matter." Sadak told a reporter:

"There is nothing at all I can

Turkey, along with Greece, has received American aid under the Truman Doctrine against the spread of totalitarianism. Her role in carrying out the Marshall Plan remains to be announced.

On the record, the city is getting Teachers' Congress **Board Plans Meeting**

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (8) - The board of managers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet here for its annual midwinter conference Jan. 21 and 22, the congress state headquarters has announced.

Business before the board includes consideration of 1947-50 plans of the state chairman, field service, district spring conferences, and selection of delegates to the national convention in

AUSTIN, Jan. 17, P-Compledown and mail a check today to tion of oil wells continued at a high, steady rate, totaling 110 for the week ending today, the rail-

> The total for this year is now Fourteen gas well completions

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 17. (P)-The Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic signed a truce today which in effect gives the Dutch at least temporary control of the most productive areas of oil and rubber rich islands of Java and Sumatra.

Wallace Calls For Support Of Third Party

Declares GOP, Demos Ignor Profiteering

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP) Henry A. Wallace today accused Democratic and Republican leaders of failing to "tackle profiteering - the fundamental problem of inflation," and called for third party support to end "bipartisan programs leading to depression and war."

The former Democratic vice president, an avowed third party candidate for president in November, got an enthusiastic welcome from the Progressive Citizens of America as the PCA convention of 500 delegates prepared to give him formal endorsement.

He said in a prepared convention speech that "the Democratic" and Republican machines x x x try to outdo each other for the affection of Wall Street," and that "intelligent people" therefore will turn to a third party and relief from "runaway inflation."

Wallace told newsmen, prior to the speech, that he is "in the race to stay" and that he would be nominated by a third party, possibly to be known as "the people's party," in April or later. But he said it was "too early to tell" how many states he may carry.

His PCA backers are only small segment of his following, he said, and "only one tenth of one per cent" of his support comes from communists.

His speech, a major campaign declaration on domestic issues, sharply criticized both major parties, President Truman, and "big business." He said "big business blackmail

The trusted followers of Mo sky," promises by Mr. Truman had ports received by the grain trade disclosed today. handas K. Gandhi, warned by his led to high prices. "The heart of inflation," he said.

mittee chairman, asked Harriman erish zeal today to bring his fast the big money boys to tackle forth-They take no real steps to fight under the emergency food supply Too weak to sit up, Gandhi sent it," he added. "To the contrary, program, grain men said.

last night that he was lying on his doctors in a bulletin declared Train Is Plaqued the conditions for peace among By Derailments

GULFPORT, Miss. Jan. 17. (#) The leaders of embattled religious communites planned to sign for the second time in three days, grain. lution already prepared making injuring three persons. themselves personally responsible Five cars of the Louisville & for the good behavior of their fol-

Nashville's Cincinnati-to-New Or-Gulfport. They did not overturn. The Hummingbird was derailed Wales, Tenn., Wednesday night, injuring two persons.

Hospital Contract But most of the thousands vir- Paces Texas Building

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-Awarding of \$5,712,739 contract for the construction of a veterans hospital at Grand Jury Is Big Spring last week continued the Slated To Meet pace of Texas' construction boom, the Texas Contractor, industry publication, reported today. PARIS, Jan. 17. (#) - France

The award, largest of the week tion ahead of long-leading residen- court houses. tial work.

Low Temperature

FATHER LEAVES SCHOOL TO KEEP THEM TOGETHER -So that these two - Suzanne Stephenson and Penny, her pet red Cocker spaniel - wouldn't have to be separted. Suzanne's father has quit school. A recent University of Iowa ruling denied residents of a campus trailer village the right to keep pets. Suzanne's father, R. P. Stephenson, a pre-dental student and chairman of a student committee that unsuccessfully protested the ruling, can-

celed his lease and left the Iowa City, Iowa, school. (AP Wirephoto).

PRICES SHOOT UP

Buyers Battling For Scant Corn

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)- Buyers battling for scant corn supplies of the government," bipartisan in country towns throughout the Mid-West are supporting a spectacular NEW DELHI, Sunday, Jan. 18. "futile gestures." and "pie-in-the-

Tied-in with record-smashing corn prices was the government's reentry into the wheat market. Grain experts believed the government doctors that his condition was be"is profiteering." He declared neiwas trying to keep the price of wheat sufficiently above corn to prewas trying to keep the price of wheat sufficiently above corn to precoming serious, worked with fev-

Livestock munching on wheat automatically reduce the amount that grain which can be exported to hungry peoples in western Europe

which harvested most corn last autumn, a scramble for the yellow Conference Here grain was reported at numerous country elevators. Bids to farmers sent out by Chicago processors -Streamline passenger train, the were below those of other cities,

On the Chicago board of trade corn for May delivery declined toleans train left the tracks near day after 17 consecutive days of zation as set forth in resolutions advances, during which a record at state and national conventions. of \$2.70% a bushel was set. That was the highest quotation for any corn future in the 100 years there has been an organized market here. The close today was \$2.67% to

Grand jury for the January session of 70th district court will stepped up non-residential constuc- meet at 10 a. m. Monday in the

Summonsed for duty are T. B. Broughton, W. S. Satterwhite, Ed. ant, was informed Saturday by Enters Senate Race J. Carpenter, C. D. Read, Jr., E. Gordon Worley, director of the di-Big Spring had a new low read- W. Lomax, Harold Homan. E. S. vision of supervision for the state ing for the year Saturday with Crabtree, Clovis Phinney, Sr., J. department of education, that State Representative Harley Sadler cluded 1,250,000 tons of coal, 140,- the thermometer dipping to 13 de- C. Spalding, Edgar Phillips, J. S. "both the Texas executive com- of Sweetwater, veteran Texas 000 tons of bread grains, 200,000 grees. This was two below the 15- Blissard. Dale Douglass. Dave mittee and the regional reviewing showman, has announced he will tons of petroleum, 28,000 tons of degrees on Jan. 1, which set the Duncan, M. M. Hines, Toots Mans- committee passed favorably upon run for senator from the 24th disfertilizers, chemicals, seeds, fats, previous pace for the winter as field, C. H. Devaney, Leland Wal- your application for renewal of trict. Pat Bullock of Colorado City

In Illinois and Iowa, the states Farm Bureau Has

Texas Farm Bureau Federation here Saturday with various officers \$4,000,000,000 mark. Hummingbird, was derailed today and Chicago was not getting the of the Howard county organiza-

> and general policies of the organi-The session here was one of 12 scheduled in Texas for this month. Out of town officials here for the meeting included Austin Crown- Egg Traders' List over, state field representative; Marvin Carter, state organization director: and Jim Price, representative for the Southern Farm Bureau Insurance companies.

Association Accepts Local Schools Again

Approval of the application for Southern Association of Secondary for Big Spring high school. Atkins, W. W. Inkman, M. E. W. C. Blankenship, superintend-

Marshall Denies Bases Are Wanted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP) - A move to cut direct appropriations for the first full year's operation of the Marshall Plan to \$4,000,000,000 apparently was gaining headway in Congress today.

Meanwhile Secretary of State Marshall issued a statement declaring that the European assistance plan which bears his name "does not provide for nor contemplate the acquisition of military bases for the United States in return for economic assistance to the European countries."

The State department said Marshall issued the statement because of "misquotations" of testimony by Defense Secretary Forrestal Thursday before the Senate Foreign Relations committee. Officials said that such "misquotations" had led to reports published in Europe that Marshall was considering asking that+

Eisenhower

General Dwight D. Eisenhower

Speaking from a floodlighted dais

ness at home as the modern equiv

"a stitch in times saves nine."

"Certainly Europe never made

result; that this peace we have

achieved at long last may endure

The medal is presented annually

of contemporary American citi-

zens." The citation to Eisenhower

respect and admiration of millions

of fighting men and freedom-lov-

Recalling the stitch-in-time man-

Eisenhower spoke in the jam-

im. Eisenhower said that "when

ing people everywhere."

America be granted bases in BACKS RELIEF return for aid.

Move To Slash Aid

Is Gaining Headway

(American embassies in Europe, in dispatches to the state department, attributed the "misquota-tions" to Heuters, British news

The \$4,000,000,000 first year appropriation under discussion on Capitol Hill compares with \$6,800,-000,000 asked by President Truman for the first 15 months operation of the program.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who has urged an even deeper cut, told a reporter he thinks Mr. Truman "left the way open" for such ac- called today for support of the tion by estimating in his annual Marshall Plan and universal millbudget that actual payments out tary training contending, in a of the treasury for the recovery speech accepting the Poor Richard program would reach \$4,000,000,- club's 1948 gold medal of achieve-00 in the year beginning July 1. ment, that co-operation by the dem-

The practical effect of this White ocracies may bring lasting peace. House request for \$6,800,000.000 would be to earmark that much of before the huge statue of Benjamin treasury funds as soon as the ap- Franklin in the Franklin Institute, propriation bill became law. Mr. the wartime supreme allied com-Truman said that this authority is mander in Europe described aid needed to provide loans and to the democracies and preparedpurchases, even make material though some of the bills might not alent of the Poor Richard maxim reach the treasury until after July

But Taft said there has been a better investment that the money discussion of making only \$4,000,- it sent, at Franklin's behest, to 000.000 available in actual eash help this struggling nation," Eisand voting contract authority for enhower said. "Perhaps we in our some additional amount. This time, investing in the other direcwould permit contracts to be made, tion, can achieve some comparable officials held special conferences but no actual purchases, above the

Whereas there would be no for all time." brakes on the Administration's Most of the discussion concerned spending of the full \$6,800,000,000 by the Poor Richard club of Phil-Farm Bureau objectives for 1948 once it was voted by Congress, it adelphia as "a token of its esteem would have to come back to the lawmakers again to get the actual money to carry out the contracts and thus face a second grilling on said he has "won the confidence, the operation of the plan.

Is Made Public

our statesmen urge that we spend WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. P. a few dollars to prevent war" Secretary of Agriculture Anderson they are "moved by the belief that today made public a list of 3,201 a dollar spent on the prevention traders in eggs on the Chicago merof war is worth more than the cantile exchange on July 31, 1946. nine times nine spent on its win The list was the 16th issued ning. since Congress authorized pub-

lication of names of commodity packed auditorium of the institute renewal of membership in the traders in connection with its infollowing a triumphal tour through vestigations to determine whether Schools and Colleges is assured "government insiders" have prof-toric places, ited through speculation.

the city and visits to several his-GOP May Trim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. UP.-A move developed among top Republicans today to cut back the party's tax slashing bill to a little over \$4,000,000,000 a GOP leader said today, instead of the \$5,600,000,000 proposed by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn) of the House Ways and Means committee. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) told re-

porters meanwhile he does not know yet what final form the water board offices. Spence hopes expects the development of a more G.O.P. tax bill will take but preto illustrate forcefully that the wa- objective and co-operative view- to the White House will be passed dicted flatly that "whatever is sent

One of Martin's lieutenants disclosed the move to trim down the Knutson Bill.

The G.O.P. high command will meet on the tax bill probably Monclusion of the morning conference, bill will pass the House and go to From information on supplies Jester is to be honor guest at a the Senate by January 29.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder formally opened the election year tax battle yesterday as he told the House Ways and Means committee the Knutson bill would put the Federal treasury \$2,100,-000,000 in the red in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949. lowing Governor Jester's opening

A major objective of the Republicans, in seeking a reduction of the tax cut, appeared to be a corralling of enough Democratic votes to override a presidential veto. A two-thirds vote of both houses is necessary to overturn a presidential objection.

Harvey Williams, a Negro, was The nine assistants who have picked up here Friday evening and

NO. 1 WORRY FOR WEST TEXAS AS POPULATION GROWS

Serious Study Of Water Problems To Start Tuesday

nor Beauford Jester. Here, 92 counties will combine center around two main issues, ac-

Governor Jester himself will be sources. for the conference, and plans to 2. How to balance that "outtake" fly here from Austin that morn- with the "inflow". ing. Frank Kelley of Colorado City.

E. V. Spence, the former Big servation, and how to achieve most Spring city manager who now efficient water storage. heads the State Board of Water Engineers and who is "carrying however, Spence says, certain the ball" under Jester's direction available information must be colin the whole undertaking, arrived lected and correlated. here Saturday night. He will be

fairs for the conference. poured into his office, mostly from lar.

The No. 1 problem for the broad | Spence says regretfully that he expanse of western Texas-where doesn't know-yet. But he and Govare we going to get more water? ernor Jester are certain there is -will be given serious study in an answer-probably several an-Big Spring Tuesday at a regional swers. They, along with West Texwater conference called by Gover- ans, are intent on finding them. Fundamentally, the problems all

their efforts in what is the first cording to Spence. They are: 1. How to utilize fully without full-fledged co-operative search for solutions to their semi-related waste the "outtake" from both surface and underground water

Stemming from those issues are who will preside as co-ordinator of related problems, such as how to the sessions, is expected here Mon- supplement inflow, how to conserve soil in its relation to water con-

Nine men have been assigned busy correlating preliminary af- the job of collecting that information and presenting it at the Big

Before answers can be found,



E. V. SPENCE

The importance of the program Spring meeting. Each has been annual precipitation, present source the future as 1980.

There, too, is the possibility of The importance of the program Spring meeting. Each has been spring meeting. Spring meeting. Spring meeting. Each has been spring meeting. Spring meeting. Each has been spring meeting. Sp the stacks of letters that have counties whose problems are simi-West Texans who have just Included a mong information Each of the nine assistants has There is also another result

tions on population trends, daily minute brief for presentation at the ence. With West, Texans exploring

ter shortage has a far greater conlems there. He hopes more people The map shows a population upwill miss the water before the well swing for the 92 West Texas coun- runs dry. ties from 150,000 in 1900 to 1,100,-The meeting will be opened by 000 in 1946, representing nearly a Governor Jester at the Settles hotel ten-fold increase in water demand at 10 a. m. Tuesday, At the con-

and needs gathered at the conferluncheon, also to be held at the ence. Spence expects that his work Settles and for which details are will have just begun. being handled by members of the First, he thinks the conference local Junior chamber of commerce. will disclose necessity for a great Lloyd Wooten, JayCee president, deal more study of underground said advance reservations assured water and for more gauging of a capacity crowd.

smaller streams. The gauging which takes from 15 to 20 years to supply data on which to base engineering recommendations, may lead to the placing of more dams on streams and stream tributaries to provide ultistudy to the West Texas water mately for a larger water supply. situation: John D. McCall, Dallas. Spence says.

on the basis of population alone.

various members of the U.S. Geothe country, he says. ters, and water quality problems.

emerged from one of their driest asked for each county are ques-tions on population trends, daily minute brief for presentation at the ence. With West Texans exploring

See WATER, Pr. 4 Col.

Speakers on the program, fol-

remarks, will include J. B. Thom-

as of Fort Worth, president of the

Texas Electric Service company

who has devoted considerable

water rights attorney; Spence; and

Regan Fascinated By Silver Dollars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. @ - | may furnish us with additional Silver dollars always jingle in the sources of oil. x x x pockets of Rep. Ken Regan of Midland. He says it's a habit from about the fossils of this area is the old days in West Texas when that they give us surprisingly comhe kept at least four on hand, so he could start up a "washer" pitching game whenever and wherever mian times. x x x he wanted. The silver "cartwheels" are a novelty here and are sure to this area was one of warm waters draw comment when you offer of normal oceanic salinity - which them in the stores. Regan gets several shiny new ones, dated 1922. each time he cashes his pay have come across fossils of fish, and spending for this period shows tration, he said, and all freshmen checks in the House Sergeant of Arms' "bank" in the capitol. The hard money is kept on hand for a number of western congressmen who want it.

Columbia University, are the most complete representation of Permian age life in the western hemi-

recently, he said:

"By studying the fossils of old Permian reefs, geologists hope to learn more about the conditions under which the reefs were formed. It is generally held by petroleum geologists that old buried reefs

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"One conclusion would be that is all the more remarkable since even sharks."

ture Department reports, while telper cent of the farms.

of America at a meeting in Canada pital program the U. S. Public

mary shows, 15 projects in Texas lions. with a total estimated cost of The increase was a direct result

get a hospital building program fund allocations. approved by the public health To illustrate how the in-flow of service. The government requires funds has more than kept pace certain standards of efficiency and with the out-go. Sheppard's figures procedure before a state dan be- showed that the state collected 167come eligible for federal assist- plus millions of dollars from Sept.

appropriate the money for allo- for the same period in 1946. cation to the states, approval of a One big factor in the increase project by the public health serv- was an additional 10 millions ice is a definite commitment and brought in by restoration of the local sponsors can be assured that general revenue fund's property the money will be forthcoming.

set up the program and authorized levied the year before. an annual appropriation of \$75. 000,000 for five years. The actual Dates Set For Next appropriation remains to be made. however. Texas' share of the total would be \$4,840,125. The act also authorized a \$3,000,000 annual appropriation for five years to be ing surveys and plans; the larger sum is for construction.

Watch This Space

For The

New Sensation On Wheels

Boom Business Keeps Texas Out Of Red

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P-The state government of Texas goes into the calendar year 1948 with an overflowing treasury and no pros-

This prospect will continue to hold as long as business conditions fiscal year that started Sept. 1.

Comptroller George H. Shepthe area is quite far inland. We pard's analysis of state revenue rooms at 9 a. m. Monday for regis-Radios were found in 81 per cent penditures voted by the 50th legis. plete their schedules for the secof all Texas Farm Homes in a sur- lature. The free-spending 50th gobvey made last July, the Agricul- bled up the general revenue fund's surplus and gambled that bullish says Prof. Norman D. Newell of cent. Electricity was serving 56 cash rolling from revenue sources already established. Thus far it appears it was a good risk. What Texans are showing enterprise in will happen when or if a depression

pushing the new federal-aid hos- comes is something for the seers. For the first four months of this fiscal year, government costs in mary of its operations at the close Texas were 141 million dollars. For the same period last fiscal year, Up to Jan. 1, 1948, the sum- the cost was 96 and one-half mil-

\$3,864,000 (million) had been ap- of the legislature's appropriations proved for federal grants amount- or allocations of a staggering \$220,ing to \$1,288,000. State, city or 000,000 from the general revenue other local governments or insti- fund for the two-year period. It tutions sponsoring projects must has been conservatively estimated. put up \$2 for each \$1 contributed however, that the grand total to be spent on government in that Only Mississippi, with 17 projects period will be around 750 million approved, outranked Texas. Many dollars, including general revenue large states trailed because their expenditures and all the other varhealth departments had failed to jous statutory and consitutional

1 through Dec. 31 of 1947, com-Although Congress has yet to pared with collections of 112-plus

tax. Because of the surplus in the That is provdied in the act which general fund, this tax had not been

Teacher Convention

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 M-The executive committee of the Texas divided among all states for mak. State Teachers association meeting at headquarters here today picked Nov. 25-27 as dates for the ext convention of the association but delayed the selection of the

Supt. Nat Williams of Abilene was named a member of the board of trustees for the association's permanent endowment fund.

Is 103 Years Old

WEISER, Idaho, Jan. 17. CB Mrs. Martha Anderson, Weiser's oldest resident, celebrated her 103rd birthday today.

Beersheba today is an Arab town 45 miles south of Jerusalem.

NOW FOR FRESH START

Fall Semester Fate Of Students Fixed

year Monday.

Walter L. Reed, high school prinare as good as they have been cipal, said that report cards went with finals and grading.

All sophomore and junior dents were to report to their home that income has been more than a and juniors were to report at 1 p. match for the record-breaking ex- m. to their guidance rooms to com-

For elementary school students, ing war veterans.

First semester fate of Big|Friday simply brought the end of Spring high school students was another 6-weeks grading period. director of the Midland-Ector-Howsealed Friday as authorities made said Dean Benne', supervisor of ard county health unit, reported preparations for beginning the sec- elementary education. Teachers Saturday. ond half of the current school will issue report cards to these children on Wednesday.

> Chief problem in the ment of new pupils who are en-

'Chiselers' Sought

Midland Epidemic Is Subsiding Now

Although exact cause of the disease will not be known until complete laboratory reports were received, it is apparent that the epidemic which took the lives of several children in Midland is subsiding steadily, Dr. F. E. Sadler,

that the illness among the chil- ing arrival of out of state relatives dren is caused by influenza bac- Saturday night. Services will be cillus, while adults with similar held at the First Baptist church in during the first four months of the out Friday after teachers finished grades at the moment is place- symptons are attacked by influen- Coahoma by the Rev. J. F. Fields za virus. Exact reports will not be of Penwell. Burial will be in Salem available, however, until labora- cemetery. tory findings are received from the state health department in Austin Edna Walker, Stanton; a son, Allie and from the Southwestern Medi- Graham, Placerville, Calif.; three cal Center in Dallas.

> Veterans Administration called on sons in the area should not be- both of Murphreesboro, Tenn.; one the American Medical association come alarmed, since outbreaks of sisiter, Mrs. Laura Sneed, Hunts-Students will begin meeting reg- today to ferret out and punish any influenza usually occur here at ville, Ala. Four grandchildren and ular classes Tuesday morning, said doctors who have been "chiseling" this season. However, he urged two great-grandchildren also surto make extra money out of treat- that recommended preven- vive. tive measures be taken.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1948

Joe I. Graham

Joe I. Graham, 74, retired contractor from Coahoma, died at 6 p. m. Friday in a local hospital. Mr. Graham had been a resident of this area since 1909. Dr. Sadler said it is believed Funeral arrangments were pend-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

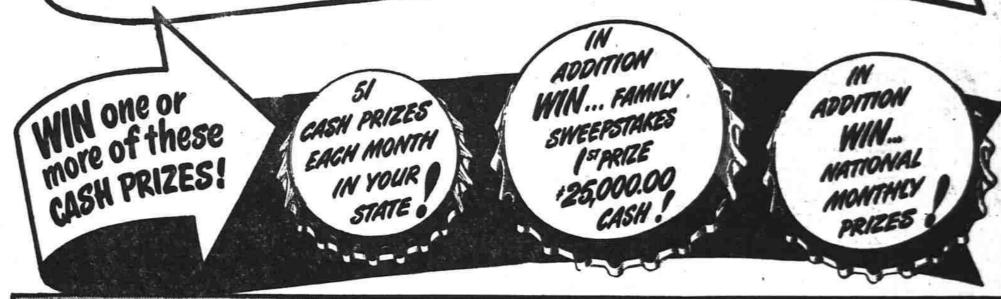
brothers, Wheeler Graham, Coa-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. 49-The The health unit director said per- homa, Luther and Willis Braham,

The body will lie in state at the

Eberley Funeral home until Ma Graham's son arrives, after which it will be removed to the residence in Coahoma. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Eberley's.







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-"Pepsi-Cola hits the spot because . . .". Then write down your own name and ad- District of Columbia) will be judged septhe name and address of the Pepsi-Cola state prizes only with other entries from dealer who helped you, and the total num- that state. ber of different designs on Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Tops" you have collected. Then mail your entry, together with one Pepsi-Cola Treasure Top" with cork removed to show hidden design, to:

Pepsi-Cola "Treasure Top" Contests, P. O. Box 18 New York 8, N. Y.

Entries with insufficient postage will not The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an be accepted.

2. The number of different designs you have collected will not be a factor in the awarding of the prizes. However, when you win a not send your collection of "Treasure Tops" with your entry. Send in only one top with

3. You may enter these contests as many times each month as you wish, but no entry post-marked after June 30, 1948 will be 7. Only contestants living within the 48 accepted. Each time you enter, whether you states or the District of Columbia will be win a cash prize or not, we will mail you a eligible. Anyone may enter these contests Treasure Certificate good for 100 points except the employees of the Pepsi-Cola toward the \$37,000.00 I amily Sweepstakes Company, Pepsi-Cola bottling companies Prizes. If you win any one of the monthly or their advertising agencies. Members of prizes, you will receive 100 additional Trea- the families of these employees are also

1. On your entry blank or a sheet of paper, 4. All entries received during each calendar

5. Monthly cash prizes as listed on this page will be awarded on the basis of aptness. originality and interest of the statements submitted (see Rule 1). Each month's national prizes will be awarded to the three best entries of the 49 state first-prize winners in each monthly contest. All entries will be judged by the impartial judging staff of independent, nationally-known contest judging organization. Decisions of the judges will be final. Names of winners will be

published. monthly prize, you must be able to show 6. All entries must be prepared by the conyour total collection of different designs retestant. Elaborate or fancy entries will not and these records will be considered final ported in the winning entry. Also, it's fun count extra. All entries and statements beeach tied contestant, except for the sweepunder Rule 8.

excluded

8. HUGE NATIONAL SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOL-

complete this statement in 25 words or less month will be judged in that month's con- (a) Each Treasure Certificate received by test. Entries from each state (and from the you or members of your family (see Rule 3) counts 100 Sweepstakes Points for your dress, the name of the head of your family. arately, and will compete for the monthly family. Save them! (For the purpose of this contest, a "family" shall be considered as only persons related by blood, marriage or adoption living in the same household under one family head.) (b) The 100 families, plus families tying

with any of them, who have received the greatest number of Sweepstakes Points in the competition, qualify for the Sweepstakes Finals. Each family thus qualifying must be prepared to show the total number of Treasure Certificates received by the family and also to show the total number of "Treasure Top" designs reported in the family's entries (see Rule1). Both the number of Treasure Certificates and the number of "Treasure Top" designs must agree with

to collect and swap "Treasure Tops". Do come the property of the Pepsi-Cola Com- (c) The qualifying families will then be pany and none will be returned. In case of promptly notified and each family will be ties, the prize tied for will be awarded to required to submit one statement of fifty words or less on the subject "How the Sales stakes prizes, procedure for which is listed of Pepsi-Cola Can Be Increased". They must get the help of their Pepsi-Cola dealer in preparing this statement and must submit that dealer's name and address. The Sweepstakes Prizes will then be awarded by the impartial judging staff, mentioned in Rule 5, on the basis of aptness, originality and sincerity of the statements thus sub-

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Aviation Business Increasing Here

Orderly increase in business was chased a new Crosley gasporter Rainbow Inn army and navy traffic all showed sharp gains for the past week. Mexican Foods

Flying Service, soloed during the week. Bill Merrick, who recently soloed in his Ercoupe, is having a two-way radio installed.

To service clients, BSFS has pur-

pretty much the watchword for and pressed it into operation. aviation here last week, and that's the way operators wanted it. The Bill Edwards, owner and opera-Muny port reported that private,

inspector, as a private pilot ex-Wallace V. Cataldo, a new pri- aminer. Weisner administered writ- to practical use during February. vate pilot student at Big Spring ten examinations Wednesday to when the association will begin several test applicants. . . .

Continental Air Lines had three visitors during the week, Don Ra- Disease Study Is sh, San Antonio, district traffic manager, Boyd Carpenter, San Antonio terminal manager, and John Set At Midland Smith, Denver, from the home office, who were surveying business possibilities.

Pioneer also broke into the news ager, Lewis Zafran, Fort Worth on the program of the junior cham- day. ber of commerce here Friday eve-

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Christmas Seal **Drive Falls Short** Of 1946 Totals

Funds for Christmas seal sales have advanced to within \$300 of last year's total as a result of follow-up reminders forwarded to eligible voters of Texas. General this question: local citizens, officials of the How- of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhoward County Tuberculosis Associa- er continues to make the best tion reported Saturday.

The latest total showed \$2,409.81, tor of BSFS, was approved last as compared to \$2,687.92 a year The Texas Poll, conducted among short of the \$3,000 goal, however. Some of the funds will be put intuberculin patch tests at schools in the county.

A two-day, institute for studying publican ticket, Truman could beat venereal disease control will be him by a vote of two-to-one in conducted Monday and Tuesday at Texas if the undecided element Midland, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director were thrown out as not voting. with appearance of its traffic man- of the Midland-Ector-Howard coun-

> All doctors and nurses in the President by The Texas Poll. Inarea served by the unit have been terviewers over the state asked a Always Helpful invited to attend. Hours for the representative cross-section of elspecial course will be from 9 a. m. igible voters this question: to 5 p. m. each day.

Dr. Sadler said the health unit

is encouraging as many doctors and nurses as possible to attend, since the institute will be conducted in only five points in Texas. Mrs. Hazel Shortal, nursing consultant in venereal disease con-

trol for the US Public Health Serv-Here's how the two compare with the undecided voters excluded.
Truman 64%
Eisenhower 36 ce, will be the instructor. Different kinds of sponges vary in size from those which must be

viewed through a hand glass to To establish trends in the coming those which are as much as six race for the presidency, Texas Poll interviewers at three different

TEXAS POLL

S. Truman.

White House term.

Thirteen out of every 100 say

they would vote for Eisenhower.

Eleven out of every 100 voiced

support for him the past autumn

as compared to only four out of

But if Eisenhower were running

"Suppose President Truman were

running for re-election on the Democratic ticket and General Eisenhower were running against him on the Republican ticket, how do you think you would vote?"

Eligible

for the presidency now on the Re-

every 100 in August, 1947.

Eisenhower Chief Rival Of Truman

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. - Among the times since August, 1947, asked "If you had to decide today, who would be your choice for President showing against President Harry of the United States in 1948?"

Excluded from the following In the latest measurement by table of answers is the 30 per cent week by Robert H. Weisner, CAA ago. The current sum still is far a representative cross-section of undecided voters in the present adults of all political convictions, survey, 20 per cent undecided in 54 out of every 100 of the eligible November, and 28 per cent in Auvoters who have made up their gust: minds choose Truman for another

	Now	Nov.	Aug.
Truman	54 %	577	84%
Eisenhower	13	11	4
Dewey	B	8	9
Wallace	7	7	8
Stassen	6	3	4
MacArthur	5	4	2
Taft Marshall Others	14-	2 4 4	2 1 6•
	100%	1005	1005

*None mentioned received as much The latest survey was completed before President Truman's "state This two-to-one figure is the re- of the union" speech and before ty health unit, announced Satur- sult of a trial heat in which the Henry A. Wallace's third-party angeneral was pitted against the nouncement for the presidency.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)-Brown University now has equipment to cultivate plant life as well as American youth. A large greenhouse has been moved from a former Navy supply depot to the university campus for use by students of biology and botany.

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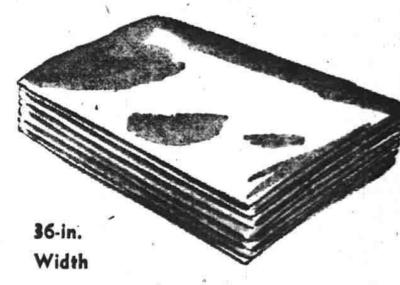
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Howard County Stock Show To Climax FFA, 4-H Work

elub and FFA Livestock show birds since last spring. moves in to climax beef cattle. All animals are to be ready for Jaycees have maintained consid- The master of magic appears at sheep and capon feeding projects exhibition by 5 p. m. Wednesday. for more than half a hundred club Judging will be Thursday, with

army Airfield will serve as ex- nual event, which involves com- the afternoon. position facilities for three days petition for premiums, the youth-11th annual Howard County 4-H for their respective animals and year by the Big Spring junior ed his performance later in the

cattle scheduled for the morning

Big Springers Like The Looks Of GM Train

Several thousand people Saturday got a glimpse of possible future rail transportation, as interpreted in the "Train of Tomor-

silver-streaked train opened its tators were not filing through as rapidly as they could enter.

In fact, most of the time there dream come true. Inside ushers kept lines moving steadily and didomes of the four cars.

While the glassed domes had the east of the No. 1 location. publicity play, the ingenious designs for chairs, tables and lounges on three floor levels intrigued most people.

eyes as did table settings and 4,000 feet.

heat resistant safety glass.

ever the ponderous locomotive ma- 32-32-3n, T&P. chinery - two 1,000 horsepower Diesel units geared to generators, (formerly the Ray Albaugh No. 1-A WEEK'S BUSINESS which connected with electric mo- Graves) had started deepening tors on the trucks. As complete as from 6,515 feet, where it had been el board and compartment for en- past 6,589 feet. It is due to be cargineer and firemen were as simple ried around 6,800 feet. Location is and comfortable by contrast. The northwest of Ackerly. special roller bearing journal box appealed to railroaders.

Local General Motor were hosts for the day, being feet of rotary mud on a one hour joined by Texas and Pacific representatives. Volunteers who dolmite and sandy lime, and rehelped with ushering were guests sumed drilling. Stanolind No. 1 J. at a reception after the train closed R. Mabee, tract 87, league 258, at 9 p. m. Today the "Train of Briscoe school land, northwestern Tomorrow" makes a brief stop in Martin wildcat, was below 10,784 Sweetwater before opening in Abi- feet in lime and shale. lene for an afternoon stand.

Consolidation Of Schools Pushed In Colorado Area

be taken toward consolidation of well. the Colorado City Independent school district with adjoining common school districts are currently being circulated in Colorado City. Score Of Drivers When a sufficient number of signatures are affixed, local Parenthope to have elections called both their record of safe driving. bere and in outlying districts to
decide the issue. Frank Kelley.

J. F. Carpenter, Dallas, district
show licenses issued for 23 passenpresident of the Colorado school superintendent, Don Auld, general board, addressed 100 members of manager of the western division, the various P.T.A. organizations Phil Finch, Dallas, safety engihere Thursday evening, and went neer, and C. L. Rogers, district on record as favoring the plan for supervisor, are due to be here for consolidation.

Wins Denver Show

DENVER, Jan. 17. 4 - A slender, dark-haired Oklahoma boy, Virgil Schoeling, of Garber, won ent of schools, has returned from sen at a stock holders' meeting and Armstrong counties. the junior grand championship of Denton where he was called on here. All directors were re-elected. A. B. Davis of Lubbock is doing the national western stock show the serious illness of his father. They are P. K. Mackey, Lay Pow- the research for Deaf Smith, Partoday when his angus steer "Mike" S. J. Blankenship, who underwent ell, William S. Rhode, Charles C. mer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Baiwas judged the best of more than major surgery. His father was con- Thompson, G. B. Slaton, and Joe ley, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Cochran, 800 entered by farm youths through valescing satisfactorily when he H. Smoot.

LOCAL OIL

No. 2 Fryar Is Staked While Another Plugs

club pig show in December.

Grand champion lamb of the

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ords at the county tax assessor-

ger automobiles and for eight

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and not quite so cold today and Monday High today 44. low tonight 27. high

tomorrow 48.

Highest temperature this date. 81 in 1906: lowest this date. 0 in 1930 maximum rainfall this date. 42 in 1931.

TEMPERATURES

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reserve champion, \$5.

One new location and one abandonment were reported in oil de- feeding and bedding his entries. and they liked what they velopments of the past week. Russell Maguire staked his No.

2 J. W. Fryar, south and east of his No. 1 venture which was lambs, cross bred lambs, capons closing nine hours later, there was plugged, nine miles north and and one class of Southdown lambs. From Convention scarcely a moment when spec- slightly west of Big Spring. At the The beef steers will be judged was a double-file line of varying down temporarily at 1,007 feet. Lolength as people kept coming to cation is 660 feet from the south classes will range from \$12 for convention of the American Taxiview the General Motors styling and west lines of the east half of first place to \$2 for 10th place, cab association. He reported conviding the crowd between Astra In, T&P, about three-quarters of a of the show will be awarded a state and Canada in attendance.

firmed reports that A. J. Slagter gain in weight since June 11. had abandoned his No. 1 Foster, Capon premiums will vary from of all types of equipment and ac-Women delighted in the texture 990 feet from the north and west \$2 for first place to 50-cents for cessories had large displays at and colors of fabrics, together lines of the southwest quarter of 10th place in each class. The Chicago, Liner reported. lounges, section 40-30, W&NW, northeastern grand champion will receive \$3 and and darwing rooms. The stainless, Glasscock county. This test was the reserve champion \$2 additionacompact, all electric kitchen - on near the old Connahasset settle- al. two floor levels - drew envious ment and had been projected for Each class of cross bred and

Men appreciated privacy of the board No. 1-A Caldwell, extreme place to \$1 for 10th place. Chamroometies on the sleeper, smoking northern Howard wildcat, was shut pions will be awarded \$5 addition- jail until the arrival of one of privileges all over the train (pri- in awaiting storage and a new test. al. wate ash trays on each chair). On the last run, about a week ago, Five prizes will be offered in seating arrangements in the Astra barrles hourly for an unreported ing from \$5 for first place to \$1 for father. and unhampered view of surround- period, returning 88 per cent oil, fifth place. The champion will reings through a special glare and 22 per cent basic sediment, from ceive \$5 additional. 7,946-56. A test over the weekend The public got a chance to look was possible. Location is in section show will be awarded \$10, and the

> Stanolind No. 1-A J. Y. Graves appeared, the pan- abandoned temporarily, and was

Sun Oil No. 1 Hale, northeastern Martin county deep wildcat, recovdealers ered 1,000 feet water blanket, 15 drillstem test from 7,024-38 feet in

Plymouth No. 1 Foster, north- actions. central Sterling deep outpost from the same operator's No. 1 Frost, ment of open hole with 300 gallons Latest tabulations advanced figures up 26 per cent at \$19,317,00; savof acid from 8,316-34 feet in Ellen- for the month to \$57,280. burger. Location is in section 56-2, H&TC. Anderson & Prichard No. 1 Marvin G. Foster, seven miles COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17 .- Pe- south of Sterling City, shut down based on warranty deeds filed at titions asking that necessary steps at 1,500 feet to switch to new water

Approximately a score of driv-Teacher members backing the ers for American Bus Lines will move said, consolidation advocates be honored here Monday noon for

the banquet affair, set for the Crawford botel

Returns From Denton

W. C. Blankenship, superintendleft.

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Zafran Guest · Of ABC Meet

for Pioneer Airlines in Fort Worth and a noted amateur magician. was guest performer Friday noon Warehouse buildings at the form- To qualify for entry in the an- session and sheep and capons for at the luncheon meeting of the American Business Club.

> Zafran's appearance supplement-The show will be sponsored this chamber of commerce. The local of Commerce banquet audience. erable interest in the county's club civic functions through the courfeeding program for the past year. tesy of Pioneer Airlines.

> The organization arranged a field work during the club term just day for the 4-H club members last ended, and more especially in ac-June and also sponsored the annual knowledgment of work in connection with a dinner-installation meet-Animals and birds exhibited in ing at Hatel Settles Jan. 9, Doug the livestock show will be sold at Orme and Charles Staggs were public auction on the show grounds presented with formal certificates at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
>
> A tentative entry list indicates seal. Roy Reeder made the awards.

> that more than 100 exhibits will be on hand. Scheduled to compete by Helen Duley at the plane, sang for the premiums are 56 beet two selections. The day's program steers, 28 lambs and 24 capons. No was in the charge of Arthur Cay-

> entry fees will be assessed, but wood. each exhibitor will be required to Special guests included Lloyd pay for feed and hay necessary for Wooten, JayCee president, who introduced Zafran; Foster Miller of Premiums will be offered in 11 Lubbock, and Lambert Ward. classes, including heavyweight and

lightweight showings of milk-fed steers, dry-lot steers, fine wool Liner Returns

end of the week the test, projected by John C. Burns, Fort Worth, Paul Liner, owner of the Yellow while W. I. Marschall, San An- Cab company, returned at the end for 3,200 feet, reportedly was shut- gelo, will judge lambs and capons. of the week from Chicago, where Premium list for the steer he attended the four-day annual southwest quarter of section 4-33- with champions to receive six carry with representatives from every mile south and a quarter of a mile wrist watch and reserve cham- Business sessions were devoted pion a cash premium of \$25. A to surveys of city ordinances af-There were unofficial and uncon special prize of \$20 will be offered fecting cab operation, and to for the steer making the most means of improving service. Cab manufacturers as well as makers

Juveniles Held

Three Shreveport, La., juveniles fine wool lambs will compete for for California were stopped here According to latest reports, Sea- prizes ranging from \$5 for first by members of the sheriff's office Friday and retained in the county the youth's parents.

The trio had "borrowed" the Young and old alike fancied the the well flowed at the rate of 12 the Southdown lamb class, vary- automobile of one of the moys'

again this year, Big Spring topped the Texas building parade last week with letting of the veterans hospital contract. Incidentally, Forsan awarded a \$113,000 building contract.

L. H. Little, 1009 E. 3rd, writes to join the dog protest. He proposes penalties against people who permit their dogs to roam, unrestricted. "Get rid of the cause and the effect will cease," he says.

Summarizing some figures from showed little inclination toward our year-end edition of a week changes during the past week, al- ago, these key figures may interthough there was indication of a est you: Utility connections up 10 slight increase in real estate trans- per cent; building steady at \$1,-176,000: postal receipts off five City building figures gained, but per cent at \$114,000; agriculture advances were noted chiefly in re- gross value for county, \$7,000,000; a small producer, drilled below 8,- pair projects. Permits issued dur- oil value \$10,000,000; industrial pay-339 feet after recovering no shows ing the week totalled 27, listing rolls \$5,000,000; car loadings up 70 of oll, gas or water following treat- estimated cost figures at \$22,555. per cent to 17.984; bank deposits ing bonds off 20 per cent at \$716,-000. There is no basis for accurate Real estate transactions outnum- estimate, but retail sales likely bered the previous week's total, were up as much as 20 per cent.

> the county clerk's office. Twenty District 3-AA committeemen took instruments were recorded during a tip from Jack Sisco's crusade the past week, with total cost fig- here Saturday and renewed their ures for property involved listed plea for action directed at ridding at \$79,729. New total for the year high school football games of drunks and rowdies. It's a good move; if adults don't have enough New motor vehicles continued to sense to set a good example in reach consumers here at a steady spectator sportsmanship, they clip, according to registration rec- ought to be barred.

tion on the 92 thirsting West Texas

counties are as follows: Rex Baxter of Amarillo is compiling data for Dallam, Sherman COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17.—Of- Hansford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb ficers and directors for the City Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Rob-National bank, only banking insti- erts, Hemphill, Oldham, Potter tution in Colorado City, were cho- Carson, Gray, Wheeler, Randall

Hockley, Lubbock and Crosby coun-Thompson was again named ties.

president of the bank' with Smoot | D. T. M. Davis of Childress is and Slaton named vice-presidents. in charge of research for Donley, J. C. Pritchet was again chosen Collingsworth, Hall, Childress, Mot cashier, and H. E. Grantland, Gus ley, Cottle, Hardeman, Foard D. Chesney, Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Dickens, King, and Knox counties. and Kenn Bastin, assistant cash-A. C. Bishop of Stamford is in charge of Garza, Kent. Stonewall. Haskell, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, and Shackelford counties.

search chairman for Howard. Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Sterling, Coke, Runnels and Coleman counties. Sunday, Monday partly cloudy warmer in the south portion Moderate north-casterly winds, becoming southeasterly Gaines, Dawson, Andrews, Marketter Marketter

John Womble of Abilene is re-

West Texas: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not so cold Sunday and Regan counties. ton and Regan counties. Milo Roth of San Augelo is to report information for Tom Green. Irion, Concho, McCulloch, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett

counties. Paul Counts of Fort Stockton is to look after Reeves. Jeff Davis. Presidio, Brewster, Pecos and Terrell counties

Frank B. Clayton of El Paso has New York 37 31 the data
St. Louis 19 4 Fil Paso.
Monday at 7:46 a. m the data-compiling assignment for El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson

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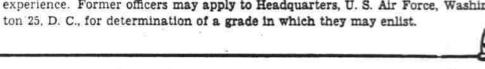
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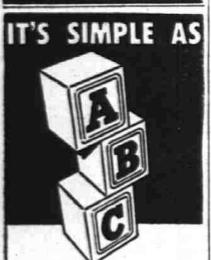
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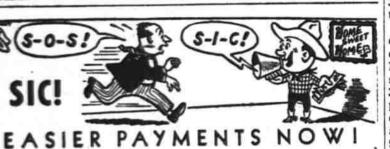
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county discovery and swabbing of of a mile north-northwest. oil at the rate of 40 barrels hourly | Sinclair Prairie No. 1-155 Univer-

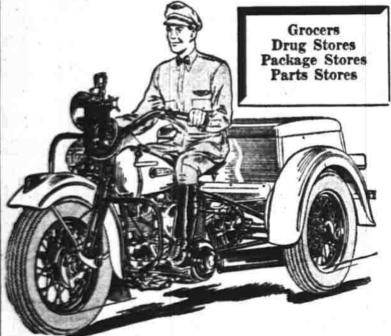
Slick-Urschel and Plymouth's No. oil from Slick-Urschel and Plym-1 D. L. Alford, Ellenburger dis- outh No. 1 D. L. Alford, Upton covery in Upton county near the county Ellenburger strike, through Reagan line. A second wildcat in an 8-inch, 91/2-mile line being built southern Reagan county showed from the Upton station on its trunk shallow oil and both were testing. line to Woodriver, Ill. The outlet, Locations were staked for a wild- for which Morrison Bros. of Odescat each in Reagan, Crockett and sa have the contract, will cost an Howard counties and for an out- estimated \$200,000 and is scheduled post to the Ballinger field in Run- for completion by Jan. 25.

pared to start No. 2 Arledge 1.991 Scott. from the north, 2,012 feet from the Moore Exploration Co. No. 1-A

county wildcat 61/2 miles northeast cleaning out after a 200-quart shot of Abernathy, swabbed an aver- from 2,405-69 feet, where samples age of 40 barrels of oil hourly for showed oil stain. Hunt Oil Co. and six hours after acidizing the Penn- Moore Exploration No. 1-B Universylvanian from 7,908-87 feet in open sity, in the northeast corner of the hole with 1,000 gallons, and was southwest quarter of section 14-12shutin for storage. It is in the C U, was testing after acidizing. It SW SE 14-D8-EL&RR, 41/2 miles had shown a fill-up of one barrel southeast of Stanolind No. 1 E. L. of oil hourly in drilling to 2,481 Fisher, lone producer in the Pe- feet. tersburg (Cisco) pool.



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I daily flowing potential of 446.85 SAN ANGELO, Jan. 17-A natu- barrels of oil from open hole pay ral flow of 127.75 barrels of oil in at 9.845-55 feet to extend TXL El-20 2-3 hours by a northern Coke lenburger production three-quarters

by a Hale county strike, both in sity, diagonal northwest offset to the Pennsylvanian, topped West Sinclair Prairie No. 1-173 Skelly-Texas developments this week. El- University, Shafter Lake Devonian lenburger production in the TXL discovery in Andrews county field in Ector county was extended flowed 231/2 barrels of pipeline oil three-quarters of a mile north- in 30 minutes on a drillstem test of northwest and a third well in the the Wolfcamp from 8,395-8,415 feet Shafter Lake Devonian field in An- and drilled ahead to test the Dedrews county flowed oil from the vonian. It is in the C SE SW 24-13-

Shell began laying a pipeline to Shell pipeline Corp. will move

No. 1 Alford has been designated Sun No. 1 J. W. Arledge in Coke the opener of the Benedum field, county, 41/2 miles northwest of San- honoring M. L. (Mike) Benedum, co, flowed 56 barrels of high grav- world renowned wildcatter of Pittsity oil in 19 hours through a quar- burgh and principal organizer of ter inch choke before treating Mar- the Plymouth Oil Co. On a plain ble Falls lime pay from 6,202-20 retest the well flowed 833 barrels feet in open hole with 500 gallons of oil in 24 hours through a quarof acid. It is in the C NE SW 261- ter inch top and half inch bottom-1A-H&TC, eight miles east and one hole choke through casing perforamile north of the first of 15 Strawn tions between 11,885 and 11,985 lime producers Sun has completed feet, with gas-oil ratio 4,400-1. Loin the Jameson field. Sun pre- cation is in section 5012-Y-P. B.

east line of section 261-1A-H&TC, University, Reagan county wildcat 1.889 feet northeast of No. 1 Ar- six miles south of Big Lake, in the southwest corner of the northeast Humble No. 1 J. A. Lutrick, Hale quarter of section 13-12-U, was

Moore Exploration was starting Phillips No. 2-P TXL, C NE SE No. 1-B University, slated 2,700-Ph. 636 29-45-1n-T&P, registered a natural foot wildcat 2,310 from the north, 330 feet from the west line of section 12-12-U, in Reagan.

Another Gulf core hole in western Crocket county indicated discovery oil production. Designated No. 1 Howard B. Cox, the test in section 6-S. Sloan survey, abstract 3,389, was reported to have oil in 14 hours from 894-911 feet Kiwanis Head pumped 37 barrels of 26.4 gravity after plugging back from 1.251 to 943 feet. Application for a permit or completion was filed.

C. W. Brown of McCamey spotted No. 1 J. W. Henderson, Fitting, slated 1,200-foot cable tool wildcat in Crockett county, 20 miles south-west of Ozona, 1,650 from the north, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 8-TCRR.

Southern Minerals Corp. started No. 3 K. V. Northington, proposed 5,000-foot test in Runnels county 467 from the northeast, 2,311 feet from the northwest line of T. Pratt survey 3651/2, 975 feet north and slightly east of its No. 1 Northington, small discovery Strawn pumper from 4,105-15 feet and opener of the Ballinger field.

Senate Approves Voice Of America'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (P) - A communist propaganda against the was installed Thursday evening as unanimous approval of the Sen-

this year, now goes back to the came a member of the board. House for consideration of amend-

Continental Buys **Ponca City Plant**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. A - Continental Oil Co. today announced accordian numbers by Betty Jo purchase from the U. S. govern- Adams, and novelty whistling by ment of a 100 octane plant at Roy Hickman, accompanied by Ponca City, Oklahoma, for \$3,125,- Helen Duley. 000. The company said about \$1,- Guests included Mr. and Mrs 000,000 would be spent to adjust K. H. McGibbon, L. G. Bradley the plant for continental's needs. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman

3,000 barrels daily, an alkylation field, vice president. unit with similar capacity, and an The installation banquet aluminum chloride isomerization held at the Settles hotel with H. unit with capacity of 1,500 barrels | W. Smith as chairman of arrange

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1948

First Surveys Show A Good Response To March Of Dimes

dence has been regular.

attempted yet, preliminary surveys have assisted in distribution of came appreciation to the Jaycees indicate that Big Spring is re-sponding generously to the annual March of Dimes Appeal, to raise set up and man the booth. sponding generously to the annual a local \$4,000 quota toward financing the continuing campaign will go to the National Foundation time in its history." against infantile paralysis.

MARCH OF DIMES

It was emphasized that those might occur here. who wish to send in money may | Chapter assistance went to 12 he said. direct it to either K. H. McGibbon polio victims here during 1947. a The 150 persons attending the or Ira Thurman, treasurers; or report from the local committee affair were confounded by Lewis contributions may be left at the shows, and total outlay on these Zafran, Fort Worth, amateur machamber of commerce.

this week through cooperation of dozen sufferers. the Army recruiting station. Sgts.



permanent "Voice of America" Before a banquet crowd of more program to counter world - wide than 80 persons. Walter L. Reed United States today carried the president of the Big Spring Kiwanis. club.

In becoming the 19th man to The measure, first major piece head the organization here, Reed of legislation to clear the chamber succeeded T. B. Atkins, who be-Others installed by Sam Cobb

ments. The House passed a similar Coleman, Kiwanis lieutenant-governor, were Nat Shick, vice-president; Bernie Freeman, secretarytreasurer; Jack Roden, Sherman Smith, Rev. Lloyd Thompson, Elra Phillips, Travis Reed, and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, directors.

Program for the evening featured

The plant includes catalytic Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. P cracking and retreating units with White, and Mr. and Mrs. James a daily capacity of 20,000 barrels, Littlefield, Lamesa, and Mr. and feed preparation and gas concen- Mrs. Gill, Coleman. White is presitration units with a capacity of dent of the Lamesa club, Little

MY UNCLE WAS CROSSING

CALM - AND THEY'RE STILL COLLECTING HIM!

TRAFFIC AND HE REMAINED

First JayCee Award Given

the first distinguished service guish." award presented through the junior Spring as a highlight to the Jaycee sertion. banquet at the Settles Friday eve-

Wooten, who also happens to be president of the Jaycees, was cited by a special committee on nominations for active cooperation in senior chamber affairs as well as leadership in his own unit; for promotions and assistance in a poll tax payment appeal, rodeo and Howard County Junior College motorcades; a traffic clinic; 4-H and FFA pig show, balloon parade.

In addition, the committee report continued, he has been enrolled as a Boy Scout leaders, as a member of the American Legion, student at HCJC, and had been an active attender at services of the Church of Christ.

Speaking for the committee, Joe Pickle, chairman, said that a willingness to serve plus "accomplishment and example in unselfish. faithful, constructive and effective service" made Wooten an unanimous choice. Besides a key, Wooten also was presented with a 21jewel watch. Responding, he gave credit to the organization rather than himself.

Although no accounting has been Tyre, Hamilton and Goodwin, who From Delbert Downing, Midland, year in which the U. S. needs good One-half the money raised here government more than at any other

for Infantile Paralysis for aid in It all gets down to individual Requests have come in for more carrying on research and main- responsibility, he continued, and coin boxes, it was said Saturday tenance of special hospitals, while warned that "mere opposition (to by Mrs. Stella Womack, general the other half will be retained by communism and other obstacles) director of campaign activities, and the Howard county chapter for is not enough. There must be a these will be placed immediately. helping finance polio cases which new, positive appreciation of the simple principles of democracy."

cases was \$2,273.03. Thus the local gician, with half an hour of sleight Another "reception center" for chapter's share in the 1948 appeal of hand. Zafran, traffic manager March of Dimes donations will be would no more than provide emer- for Pioneer Air Lines, had a welter a special street booth to be erected gency treatment for from ten to a of card tricks, made a dollar bill disappear and reappear inside a Leaders in the war on polio feel banana, and climaxed his reperthat this sum is the safe minimum toire with the Houdini needle trick. which should be made available Bill Cox, former president of the in Big Spring were the dread dis- Jaycees, presided as master of ease to hit again. And its inci- ceremonies. Invocation was by Dr. P. D. O'Brien.

Tyrone Power Is Sued For Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. W. -Annabella, the pert little French film actress who has been separated from actor Tyrone Power for more than a year, sued him for divorce today, alleging that Lloyd Wooten, salesman for ra- his "demands for freedom have dio station KBST, was awarded caused her extreme mental an-

The brief complaint, filed in suchamber of commerce in Big grounds of mental cruelty and deperior court, asked a divorce on

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Snyder, Texas

Steers To Open With Odessa Oct. 1; Broncs, Abilene, Angelo Play Here

Athletic executive committee of District 3AA, convening here Saturday morning for their annual winter parley, voted down a pro- grapple palace—come face to face posal to alter the 1948 football schedule and put off the task of ar- in this week's main event at Pat ranging a spring baseball program until their next session.

According to present plans, district passeball play the second week in April this year and continue through the third week in Belle's ticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was flashy brigade bowled over the sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk, who was sticket in last week's opener to earn the shot at Funk. According to present plans, district baseball play will begin the

The representatives from the seven schools comprising the conference declared Gordon Asbury of Abilene ineligible for having accepted a prize as result of victory in an non-sanctioned tennis tournament. Asbury, who is a baseball player, reportedly accepted a tenmis racquet in the tennis meet the task of arranging Big Spring's Dory had to absorb a lot of and later traded it for a baseball glove, which he used in district competition during 1947.

most of the games of their 1948 program. The schools voted, 4-3, to adopt the same schedule used in wood Sept. 10. 1947. As a result, Big Spring and Odessa will again open the league to the Steer schedule. The teams a master of judo but to date has in six field goals and two gratis fight in a game here Friday, Oct. are both former members of the

priced the same as in 1947, the and as such were one of the strongats will sell for \$1.20, general ad- 1947. mission 90 cents and student tick- Other non-conference games

Spring, chairman of the executive or Oct. 22 and Austin of El Paso night. committee, presided at the ses- Oct. 29. sion. Frank Monroe, Midland The Cisco game was originally superintendent, was present and booked to be played in Cisco but

Others here included Supt. Wad- interfere with the baseball season. zeak, Choc Saunders and W. O. The Ysleta game will be played Follis, all of Lamesa; Barnes Mi- in Ysleta while the Austin game lam and Jack Mashburn, Midland; will probably be played here, Mur-Frank Miller and Joe Coleman, phy said. Odessa; Pete Shotwell, B. . L. | The Steers will be permitted to Blackburn and J. H. Nail, all of start workouts this year on Aug. Abilene; Red Ramsey and Speedy 15, 15 days earlier than last year. Moffett, both of San Angelo: Supt Tarter, Pat Gerald and Ken Newton, all of Sweetwater, and Pat Murphy and Walter Reed, both BISONS, Dogs

of Big Spring. The district schedule: Oct. 1—Odessa at BIG SPRING.
Oct. 8—BIG SPRING at Lamesa: Midland at Sweetwater: Abilene at Odessa.
Oct. 15. Lamesa at San Angelo.
Oct. 22—Odessa at San Angelo: Sweettater at Lamess Midland at Abliene. Sand Coahoma chalked up victories and Coahoma chalked up victor

25-BIG SPRING at Sweetwater homa was edging Forsan 18-14.

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Event Monday

O'Dowdy's chamber of horrors.

manhandling Gordon Hessell.

friends to stacking the Frenchman. that they went into the contest He looked big and awesome without the services of Jim Bill against LaBelle. In competition Little and lost Ike Robb after the with Funk, he comes up against Pat Murphy, who has shouldered a party more nearly his own heavy.

1948 grid schedule before he leaves punishment in his duel with Hes- out, racing to a 14-7 advantage at

Both boys have been in the business a long time. LaBelle, no doubt committee decided. Reserve duc- est teams in that league during will be the crowd favorite since Lopez never tried to build up much of a following here. Georgie is rarehave been booked with Cisco Sept. Supt. W. C. Blankenship. Big 17, Ysleta either Sept. 24, Oct. 15 if the going gets rough Monday

acted in the capacity of secretary. may be moved here if it does not secretary. There here included Sunt. Wad. interfere with the baseball season. lop Favorite

he "unknowns" found such kegling artists as E. B. Dozier hard STANTON, Jan. 17. - Stanton pressed to remain in the running. main as the only scratch entry in

Both games counted in District 7... Luke LeBleu, who was favored in his match with J. D. Robertson. bowed out 533-492, while Conn 2 Isaacs bested Leonard Morgan 567 to 501 and C. J. Staples outlasted 4 Jake Morgan, 463-457.

Second round results follow: Dozier over Bruce Robertson, 565-481-465: LeBlue over Jack Smith, FG FT TP 524-512; J. D. Robertson over Dr. end of the initial period, 9-7; at STERLING CITY 8 E. H. Strauss, 505-404; Isaacs over half time, 16-10; and at the end of Ray Womack, 520-480; Leonard the third round, 19-16. Morgan over Jake Douglass, 547-0 433; Staples over Doc Swain, 577-451; Morgan over Dyle Campbell,

9 2 20 2 p. m. today, with finals to follow

outfield star, today signed a con-ACKERLY, Jan. 17. - Ackerly's tract with the Pittsburgh Piraes pasketball Eagles entertain Daw- for "around \$25,000" which he said OHIO STATE BOOKED son Tuesday night in a District represented the highest salary ever 10B game, then move to Dawson paid him in his 16 years of play-Friday night for another contest ing major league baseball.

The Eagles lost out in the sec- CAGE RESULTS ond round of the Klondike tournament Saturday, dropping a 25-24 fecision to Flower Grove in an

Kirilenko Tests Funk In BSAC

Leon Kirilenko, the mad, mad Muscovite, and Dory Funk of Hammond, Indiana-winners in last week's matches at the Big Spring

The Russian didn't make any

his coaching post to enter business sell but in the end took control. the termination of the initial peri-Big Spring led the fight to here, said the Steers would prob- For an 8:15 opener, O'Dowdy is 21-13 at half time and to 34-19 change the football schedule, which ably open their Autumn football pitting LaBelle against George Lo- after three quarters of play. Mawould have switched the dates on campaign in a non-conference pez of Tampico, Mexico, known in laise cleaned his bench of substigame with Brownwood in Brown-other parts of the world as George tutes before the game ended.

Tickets for the games will be of District 9AA at the present time tal hocus-pocus in an emergency.

An epidemic of form reversals punctuated quarterfinals play of the match games bowling tourna ment sponsored by Nathan's Jewelers Saturday night on the West Texas Bowling Center lanes. The torried pace set by some of

522-473.

Semi-finals have been carded for

Valker Signs

Arkansas 58. Southern Methodist 87. Texas 69. Texas AdM 48 New Mexico 64. Hardin-Simmons 46. North Texas 71. U. of Houston 47.

Bovines Register Fifth League Win By Thumping Dogs 45-30

Delmar Turner Heads Attack

MIDLAND, Jan. 17. - District 3AA victory No. five went into Midland Buildogs, 45-30, here Sat-

The Longhorns, despite the fact first minute of play, experienced far less trouble than they had an-

The Black and Gold led throughod. The score had mounted to Big Delmar Turner enjoyed his

old Oil Belt. The Lions are a part Messersmith, the Midland threat. Seven of the Bovines each logged a point or more. Eddie Houser and

ner's pace with eight points each. Robb turned his ankle in an early scrimmage and was removed

	BIG SPRING	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Houser	3	2	4	8
	Madison	0	1	1	1
	Lees	2	0	1	4
- 4	Miller	2	4	2	6
	Turner	6	2	3	14
	Hale	0	0	1	0
	Berry	2	4	3	8
	Anderson	1	0	2	2
	Robb	0	0	0	0
- 0	Bird	0	0	0	0
	Carter		0	0	0
	Totals	18	13	17	45
	MIDLAND	FG	FT	PF	TP
- 1	Messeramith	3	1	3	7
	Harris	3	2	3	8
	Dunn	1	1	5	3
5	German	1	1	3	3
of	Jackson	2	1	2	5
	Goode	1	0	0	2
3-	Hankle	1	0	6	2
7-	Hamblet	0	0	0	0

Stanton trounced Courtney with the running. All other quarter- tinals winners carry 15-pin handi- tinals winners carry 15-pin handi- Colera Bronze 26 24 and thousand find road lie dropped in two. Odessa Broncs, 26-24, and thereby field goal. He dropped in two. blemished.

> 5 4 14 506: Hartley over Stan Wheeler, nie Oakley in the waning moments. trouncing the Sterling B string in The Hosses were in front at the a preliminary bout, 16-6.

> > Houser made good on five free tosses and coupled his efforts from the foul line with two field goals to escape with high scoring honors. The triumph was the Steers fourth in as many starts and set them in a good position to clinch a place in the district tournament

The loss was the second in five games for Odessa and snapped a PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17. (P)—Fred three game win streak.
L. (Dixie) Walker, National league The Odessa reserves The Odessa reserves tripped the Dogies, 32-25, in their outing.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)-A threegame baseball series between the University of Texas and Ohio State university will be played here March 25, 26 and 27, Texas Athletic officials reported today. The Longhorns after playing Texas A and M. at College Station.

BOWLING WINNERS - Awards, wrist watches, to bowlers posting highest single-game scores here during the morth of December are presented by Mrs. Edith K. Murdock (left) on behalf of Zale's Jewelry to G. G. Runyan and Mrs. Neilie Mathis. Runyan posted a 263, Mrs. Mathis 256. The ceremony took place at the West Texas Bowling center.

Exports by air express from the Sterling Beats United States are seven times as large as imports by air. Knott, 32-10

KNOTT, Jan 18 - The ram-Shepard 0 0 1 0 paging Sterling City Eagles bowled Totals 12 6 21 30 over Knott, 32-10, here Friday night to protest their perfect recording City Eagles bowled over Knott, 32-10, here Friday night to protest their perfect recording District Conductions of the District Conduction of the D For climax players, the Big Jackie Tweedle, R. T. Smith and

Knott was able to points during the first half, both

Odessa, displaying utterly no of them on free pitches. finesse but a suit-of-mail defense. Knott's girls thumped the Sterkept the Big Springers puzzled ling City fems in an added feathroughout and led until D. A. ture, 26-6, while the Knott reserves Miller bounced in a field goal and took some of the sting out of their Eddie Houser followed with an An- reversal in the main event by

SIERCING CILI	F 44			
Tweedle	. 6	0	-1	12
R. Smith	. 5	0	3	10
King	3	2	4	15
Hudson	0	2	1	2
Mitchell	0	0	0	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	14	4	.0	32
KNOTT	FG	FT	PF	TP
B. Beall	0	0	1	0
T. Barnes	. 0	1	2	1
Roman	. 0	1	0	1
D. Barnes	2	0	2	4
Harland	. 1	0	0	2
J. Beall	1	0	0	2
	-	-	-	
Totals	4	2	5	10
Half time score-Sterlin	E Cit	15	K	tton

ROACH LICKS JANIRO

Texan In Line For Match With Cerdan After Win

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. P. - La- more sensibly about Cerdan of vern Roach, the "Rookie of the Steve Belloise. It's still quite in-Year" in 1947, is established today definite. as a Madison Square Garden head- In any event, Roach has estab-

liner who may draw a \$100,000 lished himself as a good draw in gate in a proposed bout with any future local appearance.

Friday night, most of the 11,924 tinued to draw red throughout the fans who saw him beat Tony Ja- scrap. singing his praises.

tieth Century Sporting club talked away to the body with success.

Roach, a rugged two-fisted bat-Although the 21-year-old Marine tier at 155 1-2 pounds, absorbed veteran from Plainview, Texas, Tony's best shots and kept coming never had appeared as a pro in the back for more. He bloodied Jabig Eighth avenue arena before niro's nose in the first and con-

niro in a good 10-round went away The Texan, touted by Gene Tunney as the best Marine product of "We'll take Rocky Graziano or the recent World War, actually out-Tony Zale," Co-Manager Chris sped Janiro, beating him to the Dundee shouted in his dressing punch time after time with an room after the fight. Acting Pro- educated left hand. Once the jab moter Sol Strauss of the Twen-landed, he was inside, punching

WRESTLING **MATCHES**

Monday, Jan. 19

West Texas Livestock Auction Pierre Labelle

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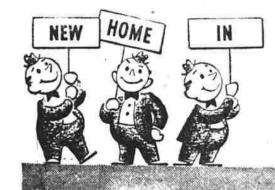
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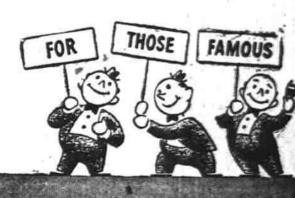
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were deadlocked. 23-all, at the end of the fourth quarter. The Ackerly girls also dropped their second round game, Klon-By Amarilloans

named "Bill" who plague J. Well- Hawks showed to advantage on ington Wimpy on the golf course ball control and on defense, except are small potatoes compared to when the Amarillo fast break apthe gremlins that all but cast a proached the speed of lightning. spell on the HCJC Jayhawks Saturday night as Amarillo college's 13 points, with six field goals and speedy quintet romped to a 60-38 one from the foul line. He was decision in the High school field

Despite a series of obstacles that interfered with their practice ses- Amarillo player's knee. sions all week, Coach Harold Davis' charges actually carried the stretch the margin early in the fight to their potent foes during were no match for an epidemic of basket-shooting DT's. Time after time the Hawks maneuvered into position and fired away at the hoop, but the melon always seemed from Odessa where they registered to sniff the net, turn up its nose at 51-35 triumph over Odessa JC and wiggle free of the circle.

After spotting the Amarillo crew a 5-0 advantage in the opening PLAYER minutes, the Hawks got down to Williams work and overhauled the visitors. Babb taking a 13-12 lead midway of the first half. However, the success Martin was short lived, and the Amarillans were out in front, 29-17 at intermission.

A court full of forward answering to the name of Pat Babb HCJC (38) played a major roll in torpedoing Barron Corbron R. Clark goals and four free tosses for a Rankin For the Hawks it was such stal-warts as Don Clark, used rather grand total of 22 points.

Don Clark split the threads for

sidelined in the last minute of play by a head injury when his noggin came in contact with an The Amarillo crew began

second half, and as the Hawks most of the first half, but they began to tire from the swift pace the advantage grew steadily except for brief flurries of HCJC of

Friday night.

AMARILLO JC(60)

sparingly due to an injured ankle Tomme Elliott and Ray Clark that kept the home side of the score officials. Thomas and Harland.

Cosden's fifth annual bowling sweepstakes will be held Feb. 14-15-21-22, Promoter Jack Smith announced Saturday.

Entries will pay \$10 for the privilege of competing in the maples show and can cop prizes up to \$150, which goes to the kegler finishing in first place. Second prize is \$75. Ten other awards will be made.

Pin-topplers bowl eight games 'across the floor' during the meet and their aggregate scores are their bids for the cash premiums.

Last year the Amarillo delegation descended upon the West Texas bowling center hardwoods and prizes. J. O'Keefe walked away with the first place and \$150 after firing a record 1.568.

Something like 104 bowlers took part in the event in 1947 and Smith said he was expecting even more this time out. He's mailed entry blanks as far east as Dallas, south to San Antonio, west to El Paso and north to Amarillo.

The first shift takes the floor at 6 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14. The next takes over at 8:30 p. m. The Sunday shifts start at 1 p. m., 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p. m. The schedules will be repeated the follow-

Botchey Koch Quits Aggies

- Barton (Botchey) Koch, assistant line coach at Texas A. and With TOMMY HART M., resigned today - the third quit in less than a month's time. Head Coach Homer Norton rethe remainder of his contract. Norton remains in an advisory capa-

city until that time Soon afterward, Bill head line coach, resigned to devote full time to his business. Koch, who will enter private bus-

baseball coach until May 1. The only replacement to be officfally announced thus far is that of Harry Stiteler, who will keep his backfield coaching duties and become head coach Sept. 1.

ed to be completed within 10 days istants to Stiteler must be apthe board of directors.

Koch joined the staff June 1. football and coaching jobs at Baylor, George Washington and Tulsa.

Wolf Football **Awards Made**

COLORADO CITY. Jan. 18 -Eighteen members of the Colorado City Wolf football squad were awarded letters here this week by their coach, Clarke Prather. Reserve awards are to be pre-

sented at a later assembly pro-

Lettering were John Reese. Bobby Dan Scarborough, back, back: A. T. Broadwell, end; C. A. Hamm, end; Danny Smith, end; Brown, back; Ronald Howell and year, claims to have been a body into the pro tutoring field. Verdell Rice, managers, all first year lettermen.



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DIDN'T GET AWAY - Here a couple of king-sized fish - the kind that usually get away - hooked by a quartet of Big Spring men recently at Devils Lake, near Del Rio. Pictured with the catch, largest of a haul of crapple, bass and cat, are, left to right, W. F. Harrell, A. D. Mason, J. E. Harrison and Johnny Harrison. . The men returned last Monday with these cat, the one on the left weighing 20

Harrison Has Comfortable Lead In Richmond Open

Misses Eagle

On Last Hole

Bracketed at 209 were Amateur

Eagles Turn Back

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17. (F) LOOKING 'EM. OVER

Pat Stasey, the local baseball skipper, will have oppor- day, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, of member of the coaching staff to tunity to sign the best of at least 15 rookies for his Broncs Little Rock, posted a two-under-par this spring . . . Since he needs but seven to stay within the 70 today for a total of 202 to retain legal limit, his task should be easy . . . Six of the frosh, inalumni paid him \$20,000 to satisfy cluding the inimitable Jimmy Perez, are coming from Cuba, 000 golf tournament. five others from Mobile, three from Birmingham and one from Detroit, Texas . . . The latter is James Stevenson, a big with 132 shots - 12 under paroutfielder signed last year by Joe Cambria . . . The Hosses carded 35-35-70. He bagged a birdwill probably open their spring drills on April 1 this year and ie 4 on the 18th after barely missplay their first exhibition game on Sunday, April 4 . . . ing a 25-foot putt for what would Stasey and Claude McAden, his business partner, plan on go- have been an eagle 3. iness, will continue as assistant ing to the Sherman-Denison camp around March 15 to look New York, who teed off with a twoover the rookie crop there . . . Tickets to Bronc home games day total of 136, hit the course for this year will cost 75 cents, compared to the 74 charged in even par 72 and a 54-hole count 1947 . . . Stasey and McAden decided to push it up to six bits of 208. after hearing many a fan protest over receiving pennies in change . . . The ticket booth at Steer park this year will be located to the right Frank Stranahan. Toledo. Onlo. of the main entrance . . . It was situated in the concessions booth last who shot a four-under-par 68 to-Better exits are planned, too . . . The stadium will have something Wis. who had a 71 today; Felice like 75 boxes, according to present plans . . . All reserve pews have Torza. Torrington. Conn . who proved by the athletic council and been going like the proverbial hot-cakes . . . More of the center run-slipped somewhat with a 74: and Jim Demaret, Ojai, Calif., who had way will be paved, too.

1965, after an All-America career White Influenced Davis To Attend HSU

Dr. W. R. White, the new presi- guard to Gen. George Patton in

that metropolitan college basket- Vaughn Corley, another ex-Raider

dent of Baylor university, is the Europe . Pat O'Dowdy, the local Sweetwater, 58-36 fellow who influenced Wilton Davis, the Hardin-Simmons grid phenom, to attend the Abilene school new deal to lease a building in- Eagles stormed over the Sweet-Davis, an Austin resident, was side the city limits for his bouts ... water Mustangs. 58-36. in a 3AA supposed to go to a Southwest Con- New Mexico colleges seem to pre- district basketball game here Friference collitch, you know. Mc- fer Texas Tech products for their day night. The Flock led at hall Aden says Davis could make any athletic coaches . Burl Huffman, time. 28-15. Longhorn league team as a third the New Mexico head football men- Gene Landrum was the star of baseman, incidentally VARSITY tor, left the Tech staff to take the the Abilene atack, collecting 16 magazine has published an article job. When Ray Curfman, a Tech points. written by Doug Mills, the Illinois graduate, left New Mexico A&M U athletic director, which insists recently, his post was taken by

ball teams are afraid to play in ... Howard County Junior college's the West because they might be basketball team, will probably lose tackle; Don Benson, guard; and to play in the highly-lucrative in- Elliott at mid-term. Tomme is beaten and thereby lose a chance not only Earl Lusk but Tomme three-year letter men; Don Lay, Robbins, the country club golf pro of his time to business. Some vitational tournaments... Shirley having to devote more and more Wilkens, center; and W. H. Bark- told Texas A & M would probably the time of their rounds from three back from College, says he was fight clubs in Michigan are cutting er, two-year lettermen: Alan have a golf course of its own in- to two minutes Banks, guard; William Small Portland, Oregon, tin-ear who coach at Stanford may move to guard: Joe Brown, tackle: Corky might wrestle here later in the Notre Dame if Frank Leahy goes

Open Attracts Banner Field

Some 50 crack shot-makers, head- son, Baylor backfield star before ed by Bobby Locke, the star from the war, has been signed as back-South Africa, have entered the field coach of his alma mater \$10.000 Texas Open-granddaddy of starting with spring training, Aththe big money golf tournaments- letic Director Ralph Wolf anscheduled here Feb. 5-8.

The players, most of them now on Wilson played at Baylor in 1939. president of the San Antonio Golf Conference history.

year and was runner-up to Jim- league for two season. A native of mie Demaret of Houston in cash Paris, Tex., Wilson is married and earned along the golfing trail, is has an eight-months-old daughter.

the major entry thus far. Demaret and Texan Ben Hogan have not HANCKEN NOT SIGNED to come into the fold.

Wilson Takes **Baylor Post**

nounced today.

the PGA tour, were entered by 1940 and 1941. He kicked the extra George Schneiter, chairman of point that enabled underdog Baythe tournament committee of the lor to tie Texas 7-7 in 1941 in one PGA, in a letter to M. P. Wilson, of the greatest upsets of Southwest

association, sponsor of the Open. Wilson played with the Los An-Locke, who won \$24,327 50 last geles Rams of the National football

yet enrolled but are expected to. GREENVILLE, Jan. 17. P. -Johnny Bulla, Lou Worsham, Ed Ablowich, president of the George Fazio, Herman Keiser, Bob Greenville club of the Big State Hamilton, Jim Turnesa, Chandler league, said today reports that Harper and Amateur Frank Stran- Buddy Hancken had been signed ahan are other well-known golfers as manager of the club were erroneous.

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STERLING CITY, Jan. 18. - of its kind in the country. Sterling City's Independents will Tentative plans call for playing aggregation, then move to Big aggregation possible. Spring Wednesday evening for a If the Jan. 25 parley indicates go with the American Legion team enough interest, a charter grantof that city.

A March of Dimes athletic pro- later. gram will be staged here Friday. Jan. 30, proceeds from which will SCHULTZE TO LAMAR staging the nationwide drive.

Among cities to be represented at the session are San Angelo, Abi-The proposed league which would call for play several times a week, would be one of the biggest

play two basketball games this of double headers on Saturday week, both of them on the road, nights. Eligibility requirements of The clan shows up in Forsan Tuesday night for an exhibition the league would be liberal to alwith that community's "outside" low each city to field the fastest

ing meeting will be held two weeks

be turned over to the committee HOUSTON, Jan. 17. P - Bob Schulze, superintendent of schools Tentative plans call for a double at Leander, Tex., today was named header basketball lineup that night, head football coach at Houston's Gem Jewelers meeting the Inde- Lamar high school. He succeeds pendents in one game and Nathan's Hal Michelson who resigned re-Jewelers and Yellow Cab meeting cently to enter the construction business in Houston



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throughout the minor league system, representing 56 leagues, will attend the five-day school on front office matters.

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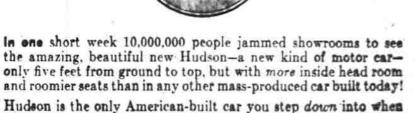
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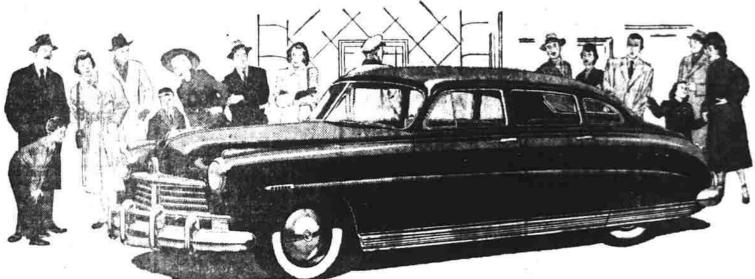


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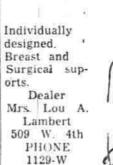


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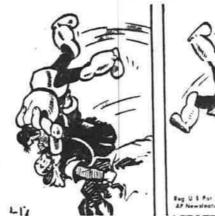
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eral agencies to use "every means year 1926 equals 100. of conserving fuel oil, gasoline and | The grains and cotton component

The building heating order applies to all government properties using fuel oil or gasoline, or which vanced. Lower than a week ago use gas in areas where natural were food, livestock and textiles. gas "is not in abundant supply." The only exceptions will be those buildings where "full and rigid observance would impair or endanger health or safety.

Commodity Index Declines Slightly In Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-The As-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Pres- sociated Press composite of 35 retary of Agriculture Anderson invoked the old and little used should appreciate." Nabors said in cline in four weeks yesterday, month period ending Nov. 30, 1947. The legislation also permitted maximum payments of old age position to be on the job at all 208.14 a week earlier and 166.57 a public official was Edwin W. Paul- the ceiling on such payments, office the attention it deserves." ported, Mr. Truman directed fed- year ago. In the index the base

> climbed to a new 1947-48 high at 259.16, and industrials also ad-

aged by mines in the two years rise. immediately after World War II

Pauley Also Trader

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 P-Secoil and wool tops during the 23- phone strike.

held a "long" speculative position proval.

Opponent For Re-Election

FIRST YEAR A SMOOTH ONE

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 P-Gov. Beau- The senate confirmed every ap- stood in political circles that he ford H. Jester nears the end of pointment he made during the 50th term as governor. Recent attempts his first year in office without one legislature and there has been no to get him to say so in his two-

Jester Not Likely To Have

The announcement of Rep. Har- appointees. ley Sadler of Sweetwater that he will run for the senate seat now ship in the fight for legislation to were put out. held by Pat Bullock of Colorado give the states flat title to their City apparently eliminated him fi- tidelands, and much of his out-ofnally as a potential candidate for state travel has been in the interest of this project.

One year ago Tuesday on a There has not been much talk clear, cold and sunny day, Beau- lately of Jester as a possible canford Jester was inaugurated as didate for the United States senate, governor and for the most part the first year of his administration had

had relatively easy sailing. Jester himself feels that he has fulfilled the major promises of his campaign-extension of state services in many fields, especially more adequate financial support for the schools, without the imposition of new taxes and with the

nancial condition, ooming business.

election in sight.

with him on two major points. It primaries. adopted a flat per capita method Nabors said he had decided to of increasing state aid for schools seek the office after giving serious and raising teachers' salaries consideration to the encourageagainst his desire for increased aid ment of many of his friends. on a more precise equalization. Nabors has lived in. Howard formula, giving help where local county during most of his life, havcommunities were in greatest need. ing resided in precinct No. 4 for It also failed to give him his re- 24 years. He is married and now quested middle-of-the-road labor lives in the City of Big Spring. mediation legislation.

In the face of the latter, Jester good job that any working man made public today a list of so- state industrial commission law to making the announcement. "I am called "big traders" in cottonseed settle the troublesome Odessa tele- a working man and I will fully

The only trader identified as a pensions, but refused to remove times and can give this important ey, an assistant to the secretary of Critics of the governor said he had Nabors said he would try to see the Army who has said he plans sion to push his request for re-election, and that he would be glad Pauley, who has been on several his request for labor mediation leg-times. He said he would show his previous lists of traders in other islation. The legislature meanwhile appreciation for all votes cast in

of 300,000 pounds of cottonseed oil Jester has had an unusual numon Sept. 30 and Oct. 30, 1947. This ber of opportunities to make polit- In proportion to its size, a firefly More than 200 ships were dam- means he was counting on a price ical friends in his first year in produces more light than the most

prospective major opponent for reevident opposition to his interim a-week press conferences have

state remaining in a hearthy fi- Saturday that he would be a can-nancial condition, paralleling didate for the office of county commissioner in precinct No. 4, sub-The legislature failed to go along ject to action of the Democratic

"The commissioner's office is a appreciate consideration of the

waited until rather late in the ses- every voter personally before the moval of the ceilings, as well as to discuss his candidacy at all had passed numerous strict labor his behalf by staying on the job commodities, was reported to have regulatory laws with Jester's ap- if the voters of precinct No. 4 should elect him to the office.

office, and generally has seized up- powerful of man-made dynamos.

come to nothing, however, with Jester because he favored the college building constitutional amendment. They were joined by others who had blamed the governor for the ligislature's final failure to exact several appropriations measures known as the "ghost

With Sadler now evidently committed to another race, this group apparently has no other candidate. Neither will the liberals have a gubernatorial candidate, conceding that all Jester needs to do to win re-election is to announce his can-

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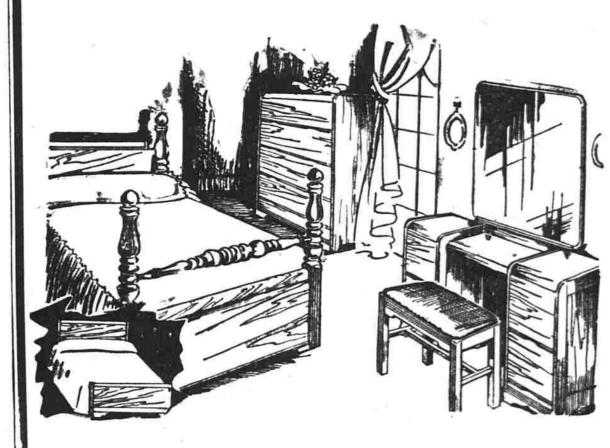
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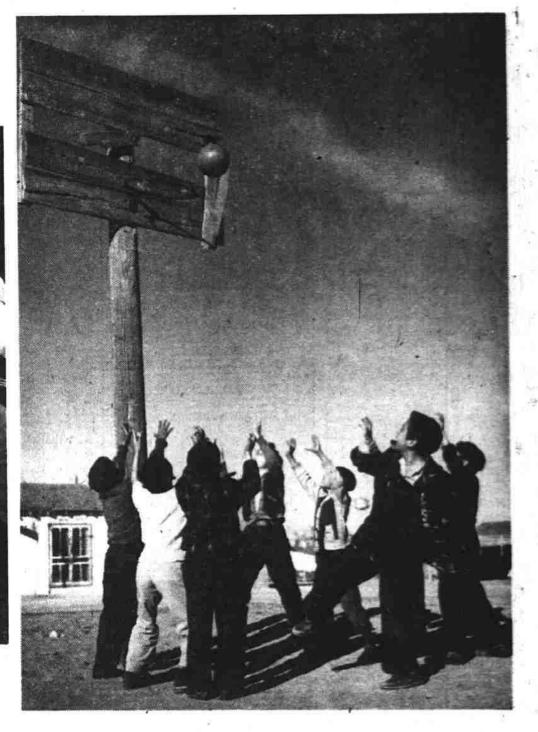
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

EDITORIAL

SUNDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1948.



Big Spring Playground Facilities





Upper left, children of the Westside Nursery are pausing a minute in their play on the slide. Other outdoor playground facilities are the swings and in the summer, a wading pool which is used in winter as a place to roller skate. This nursery is a project sponsored by the Federated Council of Church Women with contributions from the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, 1905 and 1930 Hyperion clubs, the Ladies Golf Association, the Modern Woman's Forum and the Lone Star Lodge. Upper Center, shows the children of the nursery as they play indoors putting the pieces of a puzzle together. Various other clubs have donated the games and magazines for the children. Upper right, has pictured the Latin Americans as they play at the Kate Morrison school-playground at recess. school has plans underway for some additional playground equipment. Lower left shows the other playground equipment of the school as the children become acrobats on the swing frame. The picture at lower right shows a group playing pool at the Salvation Army Youth center which was opened about two weeks ago. The center has facilities for ping pong, boxing, movies, basketball, vollyball, horseshoes, and softball at present. A combined total of 593 young people visited the center last

(Photos by Jack M. Haynes).



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Harrel Hurst were champion wore a penny in her shoe. checker players.

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tion of L. E. Milling.

ground at the Kate Morrison Elton Blachman of Lubbock.

Stech-Henderson Rites The facilities for recreation for morning and others who come aft. Are Read Saturday

The wedding of Dorotha Stech | Carty serving the cake. The table of Huntington, Ind. and Keith Hen- was laid with white linen. The The Salvation Army Center, has derson was solemnized in the home crystal punch service and the two a recreation director, Frank Amos. of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McCarty

were conducted. Winners of the the Presbyterian church, officiated Winn, who supervises the play of Lee Patterson, Kenneth Gray, Dew- room was decorated with two basthe children—some from early ey Byers, James White and G. kets of picardy gladioli and green-

> and black accessories. Her bouquet In the pool torunament, Charlie was of pink feathered carnations Hale. Charles Wright, J. C. Arm- on a white Bible. She wore a strand stead and Gene Gross were win- of pearls as something old; her dress was something blue and new Billy Murphey, Lee Patterson, and she borrowed the Bible. She

> Mrs. Clayton McCarty, sister of Beginning next week, two moving the bridegroom, was matron of picture shows will be featured each honor. She was attired in a black week. Hershel Walton has donated dress with matching accessories musical programs which will soon A. C. Henderson of Lubbock was

best man. ping pon, and folk dancing. This were Mrs. F. Y. Henderson, Mrs. s under the supervision and dirtc- A. C. Henderson, Darla Cate Henderson, Clayton McCarty, Jena Mrs. Knox Chad co-hostess. For Latin Americans, efforts are Katherine, Donald Keith, and Bobbeing made to establish a play- by McCarty, and Mr. and Mrs.

the barest necessities of equip- the wedding with Mrs. A. C. Henderson serving punch and Mrs. Mc-

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tierred wedding cake were the table appointments. The couple left immediately folboys ping pong tournament were at the double ring ceremony. The lowing the ceremony for a wedding

trip in New Mexico. For traveling, Happy Stitchers Club the bride wore a black two-piece The bride wore a sky blue dress suit and matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will be at home in Big Spring where he is

Forum Members Discuss Topics

The good neighbor policy and racial equality were the topics of discussion at the Junior Woman's The YMCA features checkers. Others present at the wedding Forum Friday afternoon in the ing. home of Mrs. Travis Carlton with

of the Pan Americas and Mrs. Don bury and a visitor, Mrs. M. E. Wilschool. At present, there is only A reception was held following Burke discussed racial minority in son. the United States.

The club voted to send articles of underclothing to the children of

Holland. Those attending were Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Don Burke, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and the hostesses.

Friends Of Free Library To Have Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library will be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 4 p. m. in the Episcopal Parish house.

An election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. A report of the committee chairmen will be given.

Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, director of extension of the Texas State Library is to be present. The meeting is open to the public and everyone interested is asked

Sunday Morning Ceremony Unites Jean Richardson And C. R. Kenny

read in the home of L. A. Costin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kenney justice of the peace, in Colorado of Mingus. City, united in marriage Miss Jean For her wedding, Mrs. Kenney Richardson and C. R. Kenney, both selected a pearl gray ankle length of Big Spring. Costin solemnized street dress, styled with hood and the informal double ring rites.

To Meet Every Week Mrs. Ben Daughtery was elected

president at the regular meeting the Home cafe. of the Happy Stitcher's club, which met in the home of Mrs. Johnny Cox Friday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Johnny Cox, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Logsdon, secretary; and Mrs. ing their home at 406 Gregg street. J. C. Pierce, reporter. Plans were completed for the

club meetings to be held each week, instead of every other week Hostess Of Bubble Club as has been done in the past. The afternoon was spent in sew

Refreshments were served to Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Ben Daughtery Mrs. Buck mons. Mrs. Adrian Vaughan, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil McDonald gave an Tyree, Mrs. Pershing Morton, a Tommy Ratliff and Mrs. E. H. Sanarticle on the good neighbor policy new member, Mrs. Howard Sauls- ders.

A Sunday morning ceremony Bello, Calif., and Kenney is the

full skirt. She carried black acces-The bride is the daughter of Mr. sories. The dress symbolized the and Mrs. B. B. Bright of Monte traditional something new; something borrowed and blue was a jeweled ring.

Mrs. Kenney is a graduate of Hollywood schools and previous to her marriage was employed by the County Agent's office and by

Kenney, a graduate of Strawn high school, is a veteran of two years service with the Navy. At present he is employed by the Texas and Pacific railway. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are mak-

Mrs. Charles Neefe Is

Mrs. Charles Neefe was hostess to the Bubble club at her home Attending were Mrs. Frank Tim-

Mrs. Tommy Ratliff will be hostess to the club Jan. 29.



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will maintain a happy medium. Exaggerated hippiness is expected to be the vogue even more than last season. Materials are expected to be as luxurious as ever, with no harsh, bold colors. Gentle pastel shades will be played to the full. Floral designs will be taboomaterials will be mainly plain. But polkadots from nickel to saucer size are expected to be splashed in

a big way. Plaids copied in both silk and wool from original scottish designs and colorings also are fore-NEW YORK, Jan. 17 49-More

than 100 fashion editors representing the nation's press wound up a week of fashion previews today convinced that American designers have solved the conundrum of the "new look," and ready to tell the folks back home that the new spring styles won't hurt anything but their pocketbooks.

They liked the compromise worked out to adapt the postwar silhouette to the American taste. approved the new just-below-thecalf skirt length, applauded the smooth-shouldered suits and fullskirted evening gowns shown through the collections.

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MR. AND MRS. J. J. ALEXANDER, above are at home at the Ellis Homes in Big Spring following their marriage in San Angelo recently. The couple was married in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hudgins with the Rev. Rodney Gibson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating at the double ring vows. The bride

Forsan Study Club, WMU Meetings, Style Show And Visits Are Reported

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Mrs. H. Chattin as co-hostess. E. Johnson conducted the program | Others on the program were Mrs. entitled, "Hobbies," at the regular Lois Smith, who gave the part.

meeting of the Forsan Study club, "Unusual Hobbies," and "Hobbies which met in the home of Mrs. that Pay," was given by Mrs. W. J. D. Leonard, with Mrs. C. E. L. Johnson. Hobbies on display were "useable" antiques, sterling souvenir Thursday. **50 POUNDS LOST**

coffee spoons, china shoes, handwork, cutwork, "interesting things," and pillow tops. WITH BARCENTRATE Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Lois Smith,

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Baptist church Wednesday.

Years in Royal Service," was pre- esses. sented by Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, who Mrs. Sweeney will join her huspresided at the Bible study, and band in New Mexico shortly. different parts were given by Mrs. The table was laid with a hand-E. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. E. Cal- made cut work linen cloth and the cote, Mrs. Frank Tate and Mrs. centerpiece was of godotia, blue

Mrs. E. N. Baker and Mrs. J. W. White sang a duet. Others atending were Mrs. H. T. R. Camp, Mrs. J. W. Overton, Osborn, Mrs. Grady Hodnett, Mrs.

sented by the first year Home Eco. Nita Chapman, Faye Coltharp and nomics girls and their teacher, Oma Buchanan. Mrs. C. H. McClusky, in general assembly at the high school Fri-Others placing in the contest

were Delores Thorpe, second; Marie Petty, third; and Mary Beth Schaver, fourth. The girl's dresses, made in class,

were judged by Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. B. Kennedy and Mrs. H. N. Yearden. Other participants were Betty Lynn Oglesby, Betty Calley, Norma Lee Dawes. Alma Rose Ken-

nedy and Patsy McNallen. Mrs. W. L. Bates, Mrs. Vance McDonald and Mrs. D. W. Birdwell of Odessa were guests of Mrs. H. A. Birdwell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff English visited their parents in Stamford recently and Mrs. English will remain there until her father's health improves. Mrs. C. V. Wash and family had as their recent guests, the Rev. S. C. Crumley of Austin.

G. A. Brader of Iraan and John Brader of Washington. L. N. Saunders of Colorado City is a guest of his daughter, Mrs. G. B. Hale and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Tienarend were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and Bonnie were business visitors in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were recent visitors in San Angelo.

Guy Mitchell, who underwent urgery in the Baylor hospital in Dallas Thursday, is doing as well as can be expected, it was reported Saturday.

Two Pink And Blue Showers Are Among Social Activities In Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 17 (Spl)-Two pink family and their daughter, Mrs. and blue showers and the meeting Cecil Schafer, who is recuperating East Fourth Baptist church Friday of the Rebekah Lodge were social in a Big Spring hospital. activities in the Knott community The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. New- meeting.

during the preceding week. Mrs. Robert Cliner was honored day, where the Rev. Newcomer Mrs. J. D. Kendricks, class miniswith a pink and blue shower at conducted the funeral services for tress; and Mrs. R. H. Harter and the home of Mrs. W. A. Jackson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. J. C. Lough, group captains. with Mrs. E. G. Newcomer as co- Neal. hostess Thursday afternoon. The table was laid with a pink

and white linen cloth. Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. J. McGregor and Lillie and Mrs. K. R. Davis of Big Spring, Mrs. Walter Nichols of Sand, Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs. Henry Sample, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, Mrs. Barney Nichols, Mrs. C. G. Brown, Helen

Mrs. Lonnie Smith honored Mrs. Forrest Cockrell with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon. Games were entertainment.

Ruth Clay and Doris Jackson.

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. Charles Railsback, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Jr., Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. A E. Cockrell, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. C. E. Ditto, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Autry, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Cecil Allred.

Mrs. Maurice Chapman, Mrs. Donald Allred, Mrs. Ted Hillard, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. G. W. Hillard, Mrs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. Omar Daniels, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell. Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. Weldon McCormick and Mrs. Charles

Knott Rebekah lodge 14 met Thursday night to complete plans for the installation services Jan.

Attending were Lela Clay, Jewel Smith, Minnie Unger, Vera Gross. Pearl Jones, Enna Coker, Lola Myers, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, R. H. Unger, P. P. Coker and J. T.

Hershel Smith had as his Thursday night guests Dick and Jimmy

Mrs. Walter Nichols of Sand vis ited relatives and friends here Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Long had

as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCauley of Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jackson of Colorado City were recent guests of their son ,W. A. Jackson and

Shower Honors Mrs. Sweeney

Mrs. Clayton Sweeney, formerly gram chairman at the regular Maurine Word, was honored with meeting of the Women's Mission- a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. ary Union, which met at the First Carl Gross Thursday, with Mrs. Everett Wegman, Bertha Schuchert The program entitled, "Sixty and Mrs. Ben Asbury as co-host

iris and candytufts. The color

scheme was yellow and white. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Kurt Kowerski, Mrs. Harold M. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mrs. Steck, Mrs. Lois Duncan, Mrs. Roy Mrs. C. A. Chambers and Mrs. E. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Nellie Weaver. Mrs. Louis Maneely, Mrs. Jim Crawford, Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. O. Sarah Chanslor placed first in V. Christothers, Billie Harrison, the style show, which was pre- Doris McElreath, Ruby Palmer,

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Mrs. Edith Winterrowd Is Elected Officer

Mrs. Edith Winterrowd was elected membership vice-president of the Mary Martha Class of the afternoon at a business and social

comer were in Brownfield Wednes- Other new officers elected were

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Mrs. J. T. Johnson won the floating prize at bridge Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Friendship Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Mrs Herbert Johnson won high score and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. G. L. James, the bingo

Others present were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Mrs. M. A

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Patsy Ruth Kirk To Become Bride Of Davis Edens In Early Service

Bride's Father Is To Officiate

In an early service to be read at the First Methodist church this morning at 9 a. m., Miss Patsy Ruth Kirk, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk of Perryton, will become the bride of Davis Edens, son of Mrs. Albert Edens.

The Rev. R. L. Kirk will officiate at the double ring ceremony which is to be read before an altar banked with fern, palm and baskets of white gladioli.

Miss Jane Norris of McMurry College will play a medley of prenuptial organ music, the traditional wedding marches and "I Love Thee' softly during the ceremony. She is also to accompany Myra Bigony of McMurry as she sings, "Because" and "The Lord's Pray-

Miss Norris and Miss Bigony will wear white crepe dresses with corsages of white gladioli.

Miss Kirk has chosen to wear a winter white wool crepe dress fashioned with a flared skirt of ankle length that has a satin lined bustle, fitted bodice with an oval neckline having insets of tied satinribbon. The full sleeves come to a point over the hand. The fingertip illusion veil is caught with a pearl studded coronet and a halo of shattered carnations. She will carry a white Bible which beongs to the Kappa Phi Social club of McMurry College, topped with an orchid corsage to which white satin streamers will be attached.

To carry out the bridal tradition. she will carry a white linen handkerchief belonging to her paternal great grandmother, as something old; the Bible borrowed from the Kappa Phi Social Club as something borrowed; a blue satin streamer in the Bible as something blue; and the dress as something

Tom Kirk, her sister of Abilene. Spring are to be ushers. as maid of honor; and Greta Grif- Out of town guests are Mr. and of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. DAVIS EDENS

Dan Rogers of Big Spring is to Lavern Hampton of Houston. Mr. serve as best man. Chad Rockett and Mrs. W. H. Wise and family She will be escorted to the altar of Big Spring and Jack Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin of by her brother, R. L. Kirk, Jr. of Midland will be groomsmen. Coahoma: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edens Her attendants will be Mrs. John James Pickens of McMurry, Jack of Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nobles, matron of honor; Mary Haines and Jim Boswell of Big Fletcher, and Mrs. Sidney Smith,

fin her cousin of Rocky Ford. Mrs. Odis Golden and Mrs. Charles George McMakin, Mr. and Mrs. Colo., bridesmaid. They are to Baker of Munday, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern wear identical dresses of white W. R. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Underhill and Mrs. Edna Caldwell wool crepe styled with a flared Lane, Billie and Betty, Mr. and of Rotan, Mrs. B. J. Waltus, Mrs. skirt of ankle length that has a Mrs. Claude Wilkinson. Mr. and Ernestine Starling, Mrs. Donald peplum, a fitted basque bodice that Mrs. Joe Walker all of Slaton; Mr. Walters of Wink. has a high neckline and short and Mrs. Oren Kirk, Oren Alvin sleeves. They will also wear long Kirk, Mrs. W. P. Kirk and George day high school and McMurry colwhite gloves and headdresses of Albert Kirk of Littlefield; Mrs. W. lege. She has been employed as white wool crepe. Their colonial E. McCain of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs.

Lamesa: Mr and Mrs B F Hines

The bride is a graduate of Mun-

bouquets will be of white gladioli. Ike Griffin of Rocky Ford, Colo., See WEDDING, Pg. 4, Col. 4.

Nine Births At Local Hospitals

Nine births were recorded at the At the Cowper-Sanders clinic. are the parents of a son, Clyde torium Marvin, Jr., born Jan. 11 at 4:05 a. m. and weighing seven pounds.

eight ounces, A daughter, Theda Joanne Neill was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neill Jan. 14 at 10:05 p. m. The baby weighed seven pounds, 12

Mary Ann Walker was born to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Walker at 9:28 a. m. Jan. 17. The infant weighted eight pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mc-Christian, a son, Darrel Wayne, at 11 a. m. Jan. 17, weighing six pounds and six ounces. At the Malone-Hogan clinic- Dr.

and Mrs. M. S. Dickerson of Mid-

land are the parents of a daughter,

born Jan. 17 and weighing seven pounds, nine and one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Alberty are the parents of a son, Henry Fremont. The infant was born Jan. 7 and weighed six pounds, 11 ounces. At the Big Spring hospital, a son, Elbert Ernest, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner of Coahoma at 9:26 p. m. Jan. 16. His weight was six pounds, seven ounces. Candyce Bell was born to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bell at 11 a.

m. Jan. 14 and weighed five pounds and six ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Bert D. Shive of Coahoma are the parents of a son, Bert Donald, Jr., born at 12:40 p.

m. on Jan. 13 and weighing eight

Olene Leonard is spending the weekend in Austin visiting her aunt, June Waters.

pounds.

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Box Supper At Coahoma

The Coahoma Parent-Teacher Aslocal hospitals for the past week, sociation will sponsor a box supper Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marvin Majors p. m. in the grade school audion Friday evening. Jan. 23 at 8 Everyone is invited to attend.

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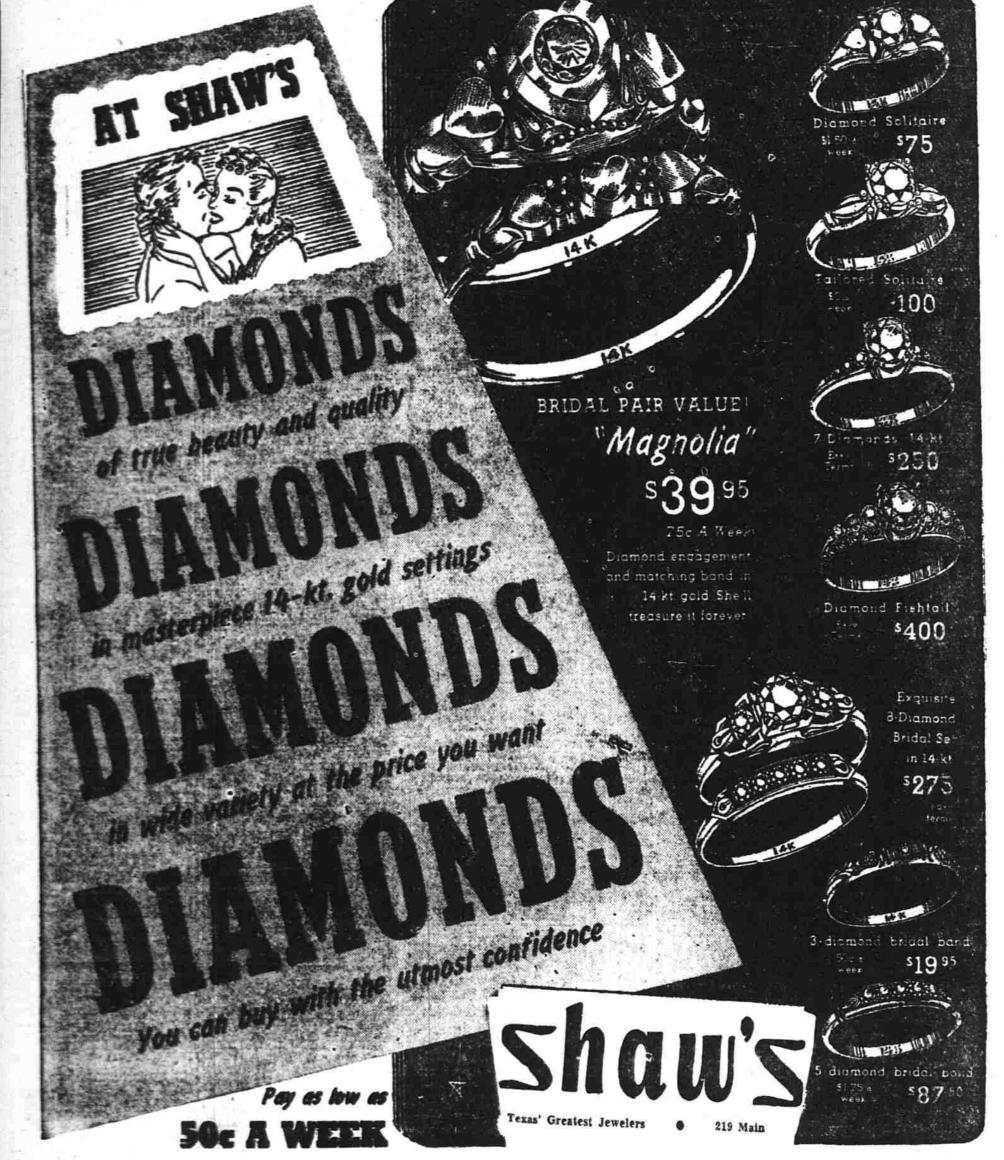
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Engagement Of Miss Juanita Wright To Milton Lewis Is Being Announced

ennouncing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Milton N. Lewis of Pyote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olerine Lewis of Stanton.

The ceremony will be read in the home of the bride-elect's parents on Feb. 7 with the Rev. Harry Robertson as officiant

Miss Wright graduated from Big Spring high school. Lewis is a graduate of Stanton high school and is now employed at the Army Air Base at Pyote. He served with the Navy for two and one-half

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Hyperions Have E. C. Dodd As Guest Speaker

E. C Dodd was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the 1905 Hyperion club, which met in the home of Mrs. Robert Currie Sat-

Dodd spoke on "Progress of the Howard County Junior College." Mrs. Charles Watson presided at the business meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, COSDEN CHATTER Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. V. VanGieson. Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Raymond Tollett and Mrs. J. B. Young.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

ernoon for Monahans were O. F.

Priest, Bill Merrick, Jim Bob Cha-

ney, Cecil Ivy, Bill Frank and Os-

car Bradley, all of whom stayed

for the general business session

this morning. They attended the

Saturday eve dinner and dance

Disa and data: LaVerne Hamp-

ton of Houston, formerly a Big Spring resident, is spending the

Rhoda Miller, Billy Crunk, La-Verne Kinman, Gene Huestis.

Good news! It has been definitely

at the American Legion Hut under

will depart the downtown stop at

Thoughts that occurred to us as less traveling groups of eight and we shuffled through the Train of 10 enjoy the private sections of the Tomorrow Saturday afternoon: chair-cars? How could one make any haste Several boys from the local 20down the aisles for gazing at the 30 club were in Monahans Friday odd-shaped chairs or fingering the and Saturday taking in the West upholstery?... Who wouldn't rather Texas District convention of 20-30 ride up-front with the engineer in groups. Bob Hill and Bob Hatcher his secluded red leather compart- went over Friday evening for the ment with full view at sides and convention's opening activities. overhead? ... And couldn't our endwhich included cocktail party and dance . Leaving here Saturday aft-

Tollett Leaving For Monthly Directors' Meet

By PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT weekend here ... Roy Collins, textile R. L. Tollett will leave Tuesday engineering major at Texas Tech. for Pittsburgh. Before returning to recently was initiated into the Phi Big Spring he will attend the regu- Psi, national honorary frat for stular monthly meeting of directors dents in that field. in New York and handle company Party of dancers Friday evening: business in Washington and Chi-

Cosden people regretted to learn Ralph Ogden, Doris Guess, Thomof the death Monday of Rex Bag- as Underwood, Ray Nell Hale, get's father. Walter Baggett, of John Ray ... And at another place: Electra. The following employes at- Joyce Bugg. Cecil Faith from Latended the funeral at Electra Tues- mesa). Vicki McLeroy, Jay Faith, day afternoon: M. M. Miller, C. W. (also of Lamesa), Mary Ann Good-Smith, R. M. Johnson, and Sam son, Bill Frank. Saw Nell Rhea Heiner of Big Spring; Lowell Baird McCrary, Bill Beauchamp, Jimmie of Sweetwater; W. F. Coffman and Lou and Morris Robertson at the H. T. Bratcher from Arlington.

junior chamber of commerce ban-Carl Smith and Dick ,Johnson quet same evening. spent the latter part of this week Norma Jean Harrison and Melin Albuquerque, N. M., on company vin Newton have set that date for Feb 14 . Cleta Fay Hill and W. G.

Mrs. Claire Yates, credit depart- Teague are also headed in that ment employe, entered the hospital direction . Billie Graham spent Monday for a minor operation. several days of late in El Paso Mrs. Mamie Mayfield is spending Charles McQuain, student at Tech. the weekend in Abilene visiting is a new member of Tau Beta Pi national engineering society at the

Evelyn Merrill spent Friday in school. San Angelo visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins and decided that a dance for teenagers

daughter are spending the weekend would be held every fourth Friday in Fort Worth with relatives. Melba Dean Anderson is spend- Auxiliary auspices. The first such ing the weekend in Fort Worth affair is set for Jan. 30 ... Busses

visiting friends. Word has been received from 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. for the Hut. Mrs. T. C. Walker of Los Angeles and another will be on hand at of the birth of a new 11-pound son, 11:15 to bring home the carless. Randy. Mrs. Walker is the former Louise Hallmark, secretary in the

traffic department.

Big Spring hospital.

Rube McNew's brother, Wayne, entered the hospital for an operation Wednesday morning. Mrs. Franklin Nugent spent Wednesday and Thursday in the

Visitors in the office this week Cline, Col-Tex Refining company, Oklahoma City, in the office Friday afternoon; L. O. Bell, office machine repairman of Midland, in the office Thursday and Friday; H. B. McNeil, Panther City Office Supply company, Fort Worth: Foster Muller, International Business Machine corporation, Lubbock, in he office Friday; W. L. Hassett, Central States Oil company and Imperial Oil company, St. Louis, and the Wickett Refining company of Texas, with Buck Kent, manager

of the Wickett Refining company. Mrs. Anna Mae Berry was out of the office Monday and Tuesday

educational director of the First Methodist church since Septem-Edens is a graduate of

Spring high school The couple will leave for a wedding trip following the ceremony. For traveling the bride has chosen a beige gabardine suit with black

They will be at home in Abilene where the bridegroom is entering McMurry College to prepare for

A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Attending were Patsy Kirk, Davis Edens, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Kirk, Sr., Mary Tom Kirk, R. L. Kirk, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, Greta Griffin, Mr. and Haines, James Pickens, Jack Sheffield, Jim Boswell, Jane Norris, Myra Bigony, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bush and Jo Bessie, Mr., and Mrs. Jim Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins, Annette and Eddie, Mrs. W. G. Gantt. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, and the hosts.

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MRS. J. M. RINGENER, above is the former Frances Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips. She is at home in Big Spring with her husband following a wedding trip to El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Ringener were married in the Westside Baptist parsonage with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes reading the double ring service. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringener of Stanton.

COMING EVENTS

2 p. m.

Have New Member

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS day group AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with will meet at the church in a group Mrs. J. O. McCrary, 415 E. Park at for a Yearbook program at 3 p. m.

at 3 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet Jointly for a book review on foreign missions entitled. "Committed Unito Us." with the Rev. Gage Lloyd conducting the study at 10:30 a.m. Following the review, a covered dish. luncheon will be served.

MARTHA CIRCLE FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet with Mrs. T. E. Baker. 702 Golind at 3 p. m.

WYW AUXILIARY will meet at the VFW home at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE OF FIRST CHRISTIAN the WOW Hall. W. 18th at 6.30 p m. resignation of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins FOURTH BAPTIST WMU will as co-captain of the drill team

with Namey Whitney, 813 W. 18th at E. Meador, Mrs. L. A. Webb, Mrs. 828 B. H. Saving of First Joe Kendricks, Mrs. T. A. Under-Where men ought to worship."

Saving no more about her

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 man, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. C. will meet at the 100F hall at 7:30 Spears Mrs. J. P. Meador Mrs. meet at the Masonic ball at 7:30 p m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at

the church at 3 p m

BUTE CIRCLE FIRST CHRISTIAN

WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet with

Mrs. C. A. Murdock. Jr., 1205 Runnels

st 3 p. m.

B AND PW CLUB will meet at the

Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m.

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Wednesday
FIRST CERISTIAN CHOIR meets at
the church at 7:30 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
the church at 8:30 p. m.

PARE METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets
of the church at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIP
will meet at the church at 7:30 n. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of
the Salvation Army will meet at the
Dora Robert's Citadel at 2 p. m.

LYAN'S AUXILIARY will meet at the
Salvation beto at 1 p. m.

FIRSMAN LADIES will meet at the
WOW hall at 3 p. m.

CENTRAL WARD P-TA will have an
executive meeting at the school at
3 n. m. and the regular meeting at
3:30 p. m.

Thursday

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DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Jack Cook. 400 Delias at 2 p m
NIGHT CIRCLE OF WSCS of Wesley
Methodist church will meet in the
church parlor at 3 p m
LOTIF MOON YWA will meet at the
church at 6 p m.
EAGER BEAVER C'UB meets with Mrs.
Clare Tates at 2 p m
BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Church
of Christ meets at the church parlor
at 16 a. m.
ROVAL NEVGHBORS will meet at the
WOW hall at 2:30 p. m.

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ttle from your drug store. SSS Tonie ps Build Sturdy Health.

Relationship To God

Lesson on the above topic for January 18 is John 4:5-26; Romans 8:12-17, 31-39, the Memory Verse being John 4:24, "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship in spirit and in truth.")

Again the story of Jesus and to study. It is a beautiful lesson am He." and while we have had it in a recent lesson, we may get more out of it, from a little different angle than we did before.

the city of Sychar, in Samaria. souls clean in it? The apostles left the Master to dug. The well now is called Bir-Jakoub, and it is about two miles from Shechem, and seven minutes' wrote words of encouragement to and Mrs. J. W. Wooten gave the of Joseph.

Now there was enmity between he asked. lews and Samaritans, the Jews drink wine with Samaritans, al- or distress, or persecution," etc.? Hammack, Mrs. J. G. Hammack. though trade between the two was not forbidden.

draw water, and Jesus asked her Nor height, nor depth, nor any for a drink of water. The woman other creature, shall be able to was surprised at this Jew asking separate us from the love of God a favor of her, and said: "How which is in Christ Jesus our Lord!" is it that thou, being a Jew, askest drink of me, which am a woman of Samaria?"

Jesus' answer must have surprised her still more, as He said: 'If thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee. Give me drink; thou wouldest have asked of Him and He would have given thee living water."

Whence Comes Living Water? But, said the woman, how could MOMAN'S AUKILIARY ST MARY'S
WEPISCOPAL will meet at the Parish house at 3 p. m. Thou with Mrs. Bill Bonner. 401 Washington Blvd. at 3 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the In. Circles. Circle One will meet with Mrs. E. W. Croft. 805 Runnels. Circle Two with Mrs. G. W. Fiseman. 901 Laneaster; Circle Three with Mrs. A. C. Moore. 1907 Main: Circle Four with Mrs. A. C. Moore. 1907 Main: Circle Four with Mrs. M. A. Cook. 1611 Main and Circle Five will meet in the church parlor at 3 p. m.

2 p. m.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet will meet with with Mrs. Bill Bonner. 401 Washington ing in which to draw it, and the well was deep? Whence would He draw this living water? Jesus answers with Mrs. Ben Daughtery. 1107 Sycamore at 2 p. m.

Saturday
SUNBEAMS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 10 a. m. again, "but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.'

The woman asked Him to give her this water, so that she would have no need to come to the well to draw. At this Jesus surprised heme at 7:30 B. m.

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**Mrs. Bill Bonner. 401 Washington Bird

**Thou hast well said," said Jesus. "Thou Mrs. J. T. Allen was installed as hast had five husbands, and he whom thou now hast is not thy husband."

resignation of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins ast Pourth Baptist wall will as co-captain of the drill team was accepted.

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hill, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Saying no more about her sins. Jesus answered at once, "Woman, J. C. Burnam, Mrs. G. B. Pittbelieve Me, the hour cometh, when Spears, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. ye shall neither in this mountain. Spears, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. ye shall neither in this mountain.

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FREE LIBRARY will meet at the Educopal Parish house at 4 p. m.

CRUER OF THE EASTERN STAR WILL Mrs. Frank Powell.

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Spears, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the Father. . . But the hour cometh, and now is when the true worship the states at the Masemic ball at 7.30 n.m.

Mrs. Frank Powell.

(The International Uniform ther seeketh such to worship Him. A demonstration of how to make in spirit and in truth."

The woman knew about the coming of the Messiah, She said, the Samaritan woman is given us quietly, "I that speak unto thee

she brought others with her to hear and believe.

Water and constantly refreshing the club to the special meeting at Mae Fletcher. Sherry Fletcher, Jesus and His apostles were our souls and gaining strength the County Agent's office on Tues- May Ann Green, Mary Ann Fairjourneying and they came near from it as well as washing our day afternoon were made.

self down by a well that is said but if ye through the Spirit, do J. W. Wooten, Mrs. G. W. Webb Mrs. Gladys Dalmont to be one of the many that Jacob mortify the deeds of the body, ye and Mrs. Allen Hull were appointed shall live." In those times of persecution Paul

walk from the traditional grave his fellow Christians. "If God be devotional. for us, who can be against us?"

tan woman came to the well to things present, nor things to come, guest.

Lions Honored

Reports on activities and plans were heard Thursday evening at the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish house from officers, directors, and committee chairmen of the Lions club. It was a regular quarterly meeting called by Bill Dawes, president, to review activities of the club and to coordinate work for



to expectant mothers.

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"God is a Spirit; and they that cutting beds was given by Mrs. Mrs. G. F. Painter entertained Friworship Him must worship Him G. W. Webb and Mrs. R. C. Nichols day evening with a 42 party in

the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb. wedding anniversary. Mrs. Webb stressed that now is The two tierred cake was cut by "When He is come, He will tell us the best time of the year to plant Mr. and Mrs. Painter. all things." Jesus answered her cuttings, especially rose cuttings.

In his epistle to the Romans of food at the calf show on Jan 22 Overton. Dwight and Peggy Overgo into the city to obtain food. Paul warns them that if they were completed. Mrs. W. L. Eg- ton and the hosts. and Jesus, being weary, sat him- live after the flesh, "ye shall die; gleston, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs.

to this committee. The yearbooks were distributed

Those present were Mrs. W. H. being forbidden to eat bread or love of Christ? shall tribulation, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Carl E. by members of Chapter 67. "I am persuaded that fleither Sr., Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Frank ter are asked to be present.

20th Anniversary

FORSAN, Jan. 17 (Spl)-Mr. and Thursday afternoon at the Fair-view Home Demonstration Club in their home in honor of their 20th

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Ward gave the coun- G. W. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. M. cil report in the absence of Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Did she believe Him? Yes, and W. L. Eggleston, council delegate. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Appointments of Mrs. R. C. Nich- Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, ols as recreational chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith, Mr. Are we partaking of this Living Mrs. G. W. Webb as delegate from and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Lela child, Barbara Green, Lorita Over-Arrangements for the club's sale ton, Jessie Lewis Overton, Lanelle

To Be Honored At Tea

Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, district deputy grand matron of District Two of the Order of the Eastern Ward, Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. J. Star, will be honored with a tea "Who shall separate us from the W. Wooten, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, in room one of the Settles hotel

All members of the local chapdeath, nor life, nor angels, nor Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. Members of the Order of the





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This year it is the tenth birthday of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis that gives special emphasis to the annual campaign for funds to help polio patients and to wipe out this treacherous disease. The campaign, also emphasizes the fact that for the last five years polio incidence in the United States has been the highest for any similar period in the nation's history. Approximately 80,000 Americans, mostly children, have been stricken with the disease in the last five years

There has been no letup by the disease. There must be no letup in the fight against it. No one knows what lies ahead, or where and for how long polio may strike in years to come.

After ten years, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has won the heart of every American by its championing of the cause of polio victims. Without considering age, creed, color or race, the National Foundation has earned the confidence of all by its help for patients afflicted by this wide-spread disease.

The National Foundation helps pay the bills that pile up for the families of infantile paralysis patients. It sees to it that the best available medical and hospital care is provided. And - so important in the long view - it is sponsoring extensive programs of research and technical education. Research is gradually narrowing the field in the hunt for the complete answers to infantile paralysis and it will be simply a matter of time before those answers are at hand.

Professional education assures a supply of pediatricians, nurses and physical therapists trained in the techniques that are peculiar to this disease.

All those activities are expensive - the cost, for example, of caring for patients of the 1947 epidemic, will total \$30,000.000, excluding this year's toll. Polio patients need your dimes and dollars. You need the satisfaction of giving. So, let's give generously, and join the March Of Dimes.

Responsibilities Of The Voters

By FRANK GRIMES

Herald Special Writer This seems like a good time to resurrect Josiah Gilbert Holland's great poem, "The Day's Demand," and quote a few stanzas therefrom as a reminder that while our nation and the world face critical times, all is not lost if we keep our wits about us and remember, with R. E. Lee, that "duty is the sublimest word in the English language." Here is how Holland phrased it:

God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith

and ready hands: Men whom the spoils of office cannot

buy; Men who possess opinions and a will: Men who have honor; men who will

not lie: Men who can stand before a deme-ogue And damn his treacherous Statteries without winking:

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking. We need men such as Holland here describes in public office: but we need them too in private life, as wielders of the ballot, as trusted and influential citizens, as tried and true teachers and preachers, as simple workingmen and farmers, as industrialists and businessmen.

For rail as we may at the crudities, the selfishness, the blindness and stupidity of public officials, we as voters are responsible for their presence in the state-house, in the national capitol, in the

county and district offices. If our public officials are derelict in their duties, if they kneel at the feet of demagogues or quail before selfish pressure groups, if they vote against the public interest for selfish reasons, it may be because they either do not fear our displeasure, or they count on our short memories to get them safely by the next election.

Goodness knows they have ample reason for this attitude; we have certainly elected some beauts down through the years - and some of them we go right on re-electing every time they

As we see it. Holland was talking as much about the voter as the officeholder. "Men who possess opinions and a will," for instance. We need an electorate that refuses to be swayed by demagogic arguments, appeals to prejudice, or the blandishments of personal gain, that can brush off the demagogue's "treacherous flatteries without winking," that stands "above the fog in public duty and in private thinking."

The United States has more than 80 million potential voters. These constitute the most considerable mass of effective opinion in the world if it were real and not just potential. Hardly half those entitled to a vote ever cast a ballot. Millions more don't even take the trouble to

qualify. Still other millions vote negatively; that is, they vote against somebody, not for somebody.

This will be a fateful year for the United States and for the world. The biggest single force in the world today is the qualified American voter who takes the trouble to vote and who votes for the person he believes is best qualified for the job, regardless of personal feeling.

In Texas a polltax receipt gives the holder the right to cast his ballot. The cost is \$1.75 of which \$1 goes into the state's common school fund. To qualify as a voter in the elections this year, the citizen must pay his polltax on or before midnight of January 31. That isn't far off.

It is cheap at the price. Who wouldn't give \$1.75 to have a say in picking public officials from constable to president this year? In no other way can the American citizen exert his will upon his country, or help decide the fate of the world.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Communists Drive For Germany

ing ruthless direct-action ever since the bolshevist revolution of 1917, but there have been few more chilling demonstrations than that given by Bulgaria's communist premier, Georgi Dimitrov, in cracking the whip over his national assembly. I referred to this in Friday's

column, but it's a story which can't be repeated too often, for it epitomizes Soviet "democracy" perfectly. Dimitrov, who is one of the chief leaders of bolshevis mand is Moscow's right-hand man in the Balkans, became infuriated when nine deputies dared to criticize his budget. He threatened them with hanging unless they jumped into line-and the budget was adopted.

That's the freedom which communism offers you and me in exchange for our own bill of rights. We are advised to install a dictator in the national capital. with virtual power of life and death over the populace. That, too, is the "freedom" which communism is trying to impose on the countries of western Europe in defiance of the Marshall Plan.

This brings us up to a fresh development in Moscow's drive to wreck the Marshall project. The anti-communist press in

what is alleged to be a scheme by the newly formed bolshevist Cominform to cripple Germany's great industrial Ruhr. This would be calculated to deliver a body blow to the Marshall Plan, since rehabilitation of Germany is es-

Ruhr are the focal point of the Reich's economy. British and American headquarters in Germany are studying details of this reported scheme, and there seems little disposition by either to doubt its authenticity, despite the fact that the Russian-licensed press in Ber-

lin says the report is nonsense. "Protocol M." as detailed in the German newspapers, lays down the operational procedure for creating mass strikes in vital industries of western Germany, under American, British and French control. The Protocol is

quoted as declaring: "In conjunction with the entire working class of all European countries, the German working class will, in a persevering battle for key positions of production. take over the power. It is not a matter of ministers' posts but of jumping off places for the

Communism has been exhibit- western Germany has published final freeing of the proletariat of the world.'

> So if we take the Protocol as a true bill, the communists are to make the scuttling of Germany one of their earliest objectives, and it must be admitted that this is a logical procedure sential to its success and the from Moscow's standpoint becoal mines and industries of the cause an economically ill Germany means a sick Europe. Such a scheme would contemplate a rebellious German upheaval which would create chaos upon which the communists could build

Soviet dictatorship. Apropos of this we shouldn't overlook that the so-called Cominform is widely believed to be a revival of the old comintern, or third international which the bolshevists originally created as a general staff to direct the projected world revolution for the establishment of communism. The Comintern-bitterly opposed by foreign nations-was "abol-

ished" in 1943. Georgi Dimitrov was for years the secretary general of the Comintern and it isn't strange to find him a member of the new Cominform. Nor is it hard to believe that he had a big hand in writing the revolutionary "Protocol

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Congressmen Have Feelings,

WASHINGTON, P-Have you been saying anything about your congressman lately? Think of his feelings

One congressman, who recently went home to tell what Congress is do s used half his speech to talk about a congressman's feelings.

He's Rep. Homer A. Ramey, an Ohio Republican. He's been in Ohio politics 28 years and in Congress five.

It just goes to show you, when you read what Ramey said, that you ought to think fore and aft before you rock a congressman's canoe.

Suppose you praise him. He has to be careful that it won't "lufl him into a false sense of security.

And criticism! He may look upon it as "murderous barbs hurled at him" or, sometimes, as "torrents of abuse

And there's always the danger, if you say nasty things about him, that you'll make his skin thick. How thick? Thick as an elephant's.

Here's some of what Ramey sind: "There are those (meaning

people everywhere) who say Congress is doing nothing. They are equaled in number, sound and fury by those who insist Congress is doing too much.

"The first group says Congress is neglecting its duties. The second holds that Congress is going far beyond the bounds set for it by the Constitution, x x x

"On the one hand we hear that Congress is bent on destroying free enterprise. Not long ago I pathy with the communists. "On the other hand Congress is regarded by many advanced

thinkers as quite out of date. If not that, it is the tool of the chamber of commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Catholic Church, or the Ku Klux Klan.

"Everybody wants Congress to do something, but nobody ever likes what it does for very long at a time.

brary of Congress owns 70-odd books lambasting Congress, but has been able to find only one

"I recently discovered the Li-

save the nation in its hour of need sometimes falls into the mood of the old song: 'I care for nobody, no, not I, and nobody cares for me.' "Congressmen have been known to break into tears of

openly in favor of it, x x x

"No wonder the sensitive soul

who came to Congress full of

idealism and determination to

gratitude, actually go to pieces, when thanked or complimented for their work in Washington. The shock was just too much for them ' Now how do you feel?

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Astaire To Work Again

HOLLYWOOD, M-No doubt about, it, Fred Astaire's film retirement is over. The famed dancer is now discussing a deal to make another movie for MGM.

The new picture would follow Fred's return to the screen in "Easter Parade." That doesn't mean that his deal for a vehicle with Ginger Rogers is off. That would come after the second MGM opus.

Fred, however, isn't tying himself down to any studio commitments without a story in mind. In this his second movie career, he's doing as he pleases.

Helen Haves might be induced back to the movies, the grapevine reports. A deal is being dreamed up to star her in the was accused of being in sym- film version of her next play,

a theater guild production by S. N. Behrman. .

Van Johnson is reporting again for retakes on "The Bride Went Wild" (formerly titled "Virtu. ous"!), which he made before "State of the Union." He tells me he still doesn't know his next assignment. . Walter Pidgeon, Spencer Tracy and Ronald Colman are being mulled for the lead of "Vespers in Vienna,"

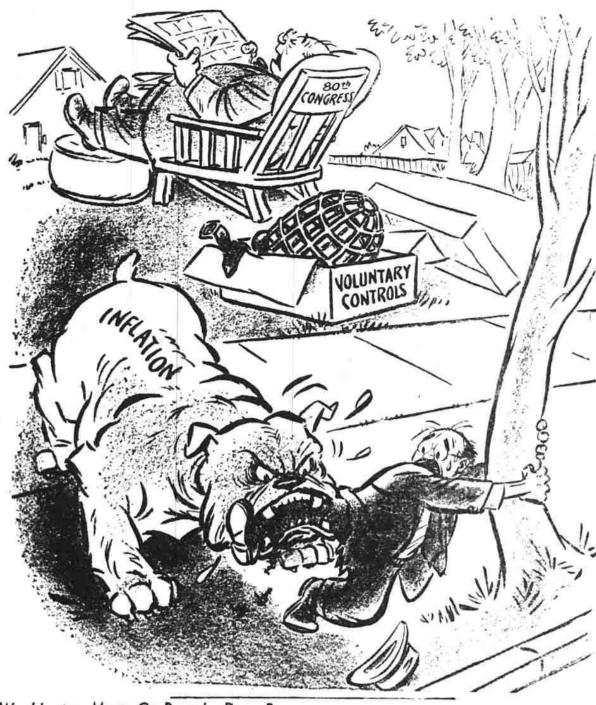
with Colman in the lead. . . Lynn Bari turned down a stage role because she doesn't want distance to endanger her reconciliation with Sid Lufts.

Turhan Bey shows no signs of settling down. He took out four different gals in as many nights

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"ROVER, HAVE YOU PUT YOUR MUZZLE ON YET?"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Porter Spells Price Comment

WASHINGTON. - Paul Porter, former OPA director, was asked by a newsman to comment on prospects for a Republican-approved price-control program. "The only answer I can give," siad Porter, "is a four-letter

"We can't print it," warned the newsman, "But I'd like to know what the word is, just to gratify my own curiosity.

"I won't say the word." replied Porter. "I'll spell it. T-EXIT AIR WATCHDOGS

President Truman, after firing chairman Jim Landis of the Civil Aeronautics Board, is now in the neat position of having not a single top administrator to regulate the vital airlines of the na-

His other top airman, Ted Wright, most noted air technician of the world, has just resigned as head of the Civil Aeronautics Administration; while the third man, Charles Stanton, has taken a four-year-leave of absence to build up the Brazilian airline at twice the salary he gets from Uncle Sam.

This leaves the nation's air-

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ways denuded of government administrators. It also leaves lower personnel of both the CAB and the CAA with morale shattered and ready to follow their chiefs into private business.

years on a meager salary gov-

erning the air/ines of the nation.

Then just as the Senate was

rebuffing Truman's plan to re-

place Landis with a military

man, Maj. Gen. Laurence Kuter,

Ted Wright slammed in his resig-

nation as head of the Civil Aero-

This is just as great a loss as

Landis. For while Landis, as

head of CAB, allocated airline

routes and fixed general policy,

lated airline safety. Every coun-

try in the world recognized him

as the top air-safety technician.

Wright gave as his reason for

resigning not only low govern-

ment salary but the lack of op-

ices. In other words, politicians

were appointed to jurcy plums

do some tall persuading to get

anyone else of high calibre to

Gen. Carl Gray, new veterans

been greatly impressed by the

Federal witch hunt. Appearing

before the House Veterans com-

mittee last week, he told Con-

gressmen: There isn't anybody

any more American than I am.

came to this country any later

Committee members then each

had a lew words of welcome for

the new administrator. When it

came his turn able skentical

Walter Huber, Akron, Ohio, Dem-

oceat, pointedly told Gray he

hoped he would "carry on and

implement the good work done

"And I appreciate your May-

flower ancestry," Huber went on.

"But what I hope is that we can

work together on behalf of the

little fellows who came over here

on crowded cattle boats and

"We certainly will, congress-

Senator Pappy O Daniel of Tex-

as threatened to duck out of a

"meet the Press" radio program

unless the newspapermen who

interviewed him were his own

selected to face him across the

microphone were Walter Trohan

of the Chicago Tribune. Bob John-

son of the Houston Post, and

Sarah McClendon of several

small Texas papers. They cov-

ered Pappy with verbal kisses.

. . . Venerable Senator Bob Wag-

ner of New York is sometimes

accused of being too ill to be on

the job. However, he was able to

conduct a most significant hous-

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man." replied Gray, flushing,

Gray had said nothing.

your predecessor. General Brad-

"In fact, none of my ancestors

step into one of these jobs.

administrator, seems to

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than the 18th century

about Bradley.

President Truman will have to

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over his head.

nauties Administration.

Behind all this, it seems fair to recall that one Harry Truman has made some fine speeches at Princeton University and other places about the importance of young men making a career of government. But when a man does adopt government service as a career, Harry Truman seems to go out of his way to fire him.

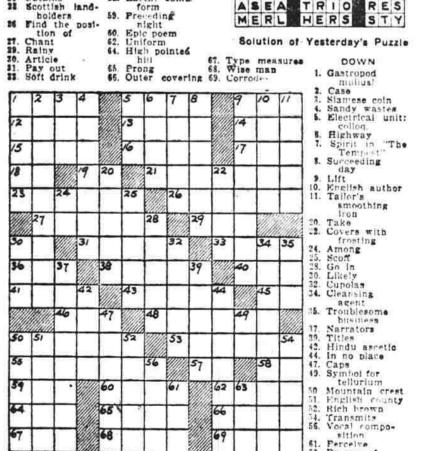
Two days after his Princeton speech last June, for instance, he fired Ray Wakefield, a Republican, from the Federal Communications Commission, despite his long and meritorious career first with the state of California later with the U.S. government

On top of this he fired Landis as head of the Civil Aeronautics Board despite the fact that Landis had served faithfully as chairman of the Securities and Exchange commission spent grueling years as wartime head of civilian defense, plus several

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

Solons Snowed Under

WASHINGTON, P-The great black-and-white blizzard is at its peak in the nation's capital.

The thing a man needs most here now to weather it is a pair of dark glasses to guard his eyeballs against over-exposure. Earmuffs will come in handy later.

The blizzard is only showering paper, but that doesn't make it less disastrous to weakened optic nerves: This is the customary hurri-

cane season on the hill-when windy storms of two-volume reports, estimates, inventories, summaries, statistical tables, bills and resolutions blow in with the annual opening of Congress. The quill pen that launched a young republic has given way to giant government printing presses that document a vast

mocracy. In the lost nine days some ewenty-five pounds of paper ammunition for the vocal battles ahead have been laid upon the desk of every representative and senator. Today one could get the idea there that the country is being held together by paper

Now-if ever-is the time your congressman needs your understanding. He is up to his iris in the printed word, wading forward gamely, eyebrows twitching, as the red-rimmed lanterns of his mind try to sift and assimilate the data he needs to decide

the most critical issues ever faced by a peacetime Congress. If you think he's doing a swell? job, don't send a printed card congratulating him. He's allergie to anything with reading matter on it. Just mail him a small bot-

tle of eye lotion. All morning he feads reports and listens to witnesses in committee meetings. The afternoon is spent in House chamber sessions hearing other members attack or defend the words contained in the twenyt-five pounds of papers dumped on his desk.

Until midnight or after he is up studying the seven - pound presidential budget or a mimeographed syllabus with diagrams on why the folks back home need a Federal power dam across Hogleg creek.

The congressman has to work fast because there isn't much

He knows everybody will want to adjourn before August in order to go back home and campaign for re-election. He wants to also

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12:00

KBST-Luncheon Serenade KRLD-Top of the Clock WFAA-Voice of Golden Age WFAA-Eddy Howard 2:15

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KBST-Treasury Agent KRLD-Here's to You WBAP-Ford Theatre Philharmonic the World KBST-Counter 897 WRALD-Hour of Charm WBAP-Ford Theatre 4:45 KBST-Counter Spy KRLD-Hour of Charm WBAP-Ford Theatre KBST-Drew Pearson Philharmonic WBAP-News 5:15 KRLD-Family Mour Philharmonic WBAP-Treasury Guest Stas 5:30 KBST-Greatest Story Told KRLD-Pause That Refreshes WBAP-Hollywood Star 5:45
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11:30 KRLD-Songs in the Night WBAP-Symphony

KBST-Mystery Melodies

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

10:15 KBST-Portraits in Melody

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Road of Life

KRLD-Grand Slam

#BST-Ted Malone KRLD-Old Corral WPAA-Lora Lawton

11:00

KBST-Welcome Traveler KRLD-Wendy Warren, News WFAA-Big Sister

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KRLD-Hal Derwin Sings WPAA-Judy and Jane

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11:35

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KBST-Claudia

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WBAP-Life Beautiful

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KBST-Boys' Choral Club

1:45 KBST-National Vespers KRLD-Bob Reid Sings WFAA-Harvest of Stars SUNDAY EVENING 7:45 6:00 KBST-Concert Hour KPST-Childs World KRLD-Man Called X" WFAA-Fred Allen KRLD-Gene Autry Show WFAA-Jack Benny KBST-Walter Winchell 6:15 KRLD-Corliss Archer KRST-Childs World WFAA-Merry-Go-Round KRLD-Gene Autry Show KBST-Louella Parsons WFAA-Jack Benny KRLD-Corliss Archer 6.30 WFAA-Merry-Go-Round KRST-Sunday Swing KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Blondle WFAA-Phil Harris WPAA-Familiar Music 8:45 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Tony Martin Show K. ST-News KRLD-Blondie

WFAA-Phil Harris WFAA-Familiar Music 7-00 9:00 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Christopher Wells WBAP-Take It or Leave It KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:15 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Christopher Wells WBAP-Take It Or Leave It KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:30 9:30 KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" KBST-Boys' Choral Club KRLD-Strike It Ri WFAA-Fred Allen WBAP-Horace Heidt MONDAY MORNING

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KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News KRID-Jive Parade WPAA-News WBAP-Texas Farm & 6:15 KBST-Breakfast Club KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Derwin's Serenade WBAP-News 6 25 WFAA-Melody Souvenirs KRLD-Hymns For Today KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Ministures WFAA-Pascinatin' Rhythm 6.20 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Parm Editor KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Lyrics By Linder WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 6:45 KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Southland Ec WBAP-Sheb Wooley KBST-My True Story KRLD-Music For You WBAP-Fred Waring KBST-Musical Clock KBST-My True Story KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Soms of the Saddle WFAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds 7 45

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KRLD-Stamp's Quartet

12:30

KRLD-Juniper Junction

KRLD-book WPAA-News 12:15

KBST-News

KBST-Bing Sings

WFAA-Red Hawks

1:00 KBST-Walter Kiernan

WFAA-Today's Children

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WFAA-Sloane

KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Easy Aces

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KRLD-Charles Evans WBAP-Fred V 9:25 Waring REST-Magazine of the Air 9:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Sons of the Pioneers KBST-Listening Post KRLD-Sing America Sing KRLD-David Harum WEAP-Joyce Jordan MONDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Ridin' The Range KBST-Ladies Be Seated

KRLD-Double or Nothing WPAA-News KBST-Ladies Be Seated KRLD-Double or Nothing WPAA-Ma Perkins WPAA-Doughbors 12.45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WFAA-Pepper KRLD-Cornbread Matines KBST-Vincent Lopez KRLD-Cornbread Matinee WFAA-Woman in White

Young Z:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KBST-Slogan Salute WFAA-Stella Dallas 3:30 KBST-Treasury Show KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lotenzo Jones 3:45 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Rose of My Dreams

2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop KRLD-Markets & Weather WPAA-Right to Happiness WBAP-Backstage Wife KBST-Norman Cloutier KRLD-Hint Hunt and News KRLD-Lum & Abner KBST-Bride and Groam KBST-Treamiry Show KBST-Sky King KRLD-Rose of My Dreams KRLD-House Party KRLD-Lowell Thomas WPAA-Light of the World WFAA-Young Widder Brown WBAP-News

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romp through the light-hearted "It the beholder. Mad to Be You." a romantic Miss Rogers, looking more ravcomedy produced by Columbia.

when Miss Rogers busky fireman played by Wilde,

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Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde the film works its enchantment on

ishing than ever in a succession of Right from the opening se-breathtaking gowns, is seen as a walks to the altar with three dif-Berent millionaires ... and still is quite make up her mind to go not a wife, to the closing scene through with any one of her nuwhen she is snatched from her merous wedding ceremonies! When she finally decides that this time it's really love, she is beset by

Wilde who pops up in her berth on board a speeding train. He stubbornly argues that she shouldn't go through with her latest attempt at matrimony for subconsciously she's really in love with him! Eventually, his real-life counterpart crops up as the fireman and love dreams all come true!

Co-directors Don Hartman/ and Rudolph Mate have handled this basically funny situation excellently and have produced a harvest of laughs and tender moments. Hartman is also credited with the production. Percy Waram and Spring Byington as Miss Rogers' parents. and Ron Randell, as a hapless suitor, head a sterling supporting cast. Frank wrote the screenplay.

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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TOAST - Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde stars of the current Ritz attraction, "It Had To Be You," give each other a breakfast toast in the above scene.



STOPS ARGUMENT - Lizabeth Scott separates Burt Lancaster and John Hodiak before damage is done in this scene from "Desert Fury," beginning today at the State theatre.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

Evelyn Lane Joins 'Breakfast Club'

ist. The program is heard over bine their talents for an encore.

Miss Lynne was a successor of "TOWN MEETING" Annette King, the current guest entries which were a daily feature Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the time of her presence.

'THE GREATEST STORY"

of the drama, which has its pro- panel speakers. logue in a modern home in which a schoolboy tells his father of the BING CROSBY senseless discrimination against George Burns, whose current am- style and Gracie's addled efforts one of his playmates. Pointing to bition is to be a crooner despite on her husband's behalf will prothe evil of the practice, the father an astounding lack of musical tal- vide hilarity but no real help to reasoning cruelty to a follower of partner, Gracie Allen, along to the present tuneless classification.

The Master almost 2,000 years ago. "The Strength Within" is based on the quotation from Luke 12:4-5 be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do. But I will forewarn you whom ye shall fearfear Him, which after He hath killed hath power to cast into hell yea, I say unto you, fear Him.

"ON STAGE AMERICA" Mel Torme, the crooner whose name is coupled invariably with the phrase, "The Velvet Fog," and the Paige Cavanagh Trio will be the special guests of the KBST

starred as a vocalist on ABC's Stage America Monday, at 8 p.

Temple Israel in Beston, and Dr. head and killed it. Bringing nome the umenness of George D. Stoddard, president of the problem of religious and racial the University of Illinois, and bigotry, part of the action of the former New York State Commis- of her country devoted to forests KBST broadcast of The Greatest sioner of Education, will be the in the past 75 years. Story Ever Told will be laid in the platform speakers on the program. United States today when the pro- Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of KBST broadcast of Bing Crosby gram is presented this afternoon philosophy at Rutgers University time to help enlist the support of

Beauteous Evelyn Lynne who broadcast of Paul Whiteman's On Lots of Walking

"How Can We Find Peace of Scores Squirrel vocalist on the program, and will Mind in this Atomic Age," is the be remembered by many Break- forum topic for the KBST broad-

Playbill SUN .- MON .- "It Had To Be You."

with Ginger Rogers-and Cornel

TUES.-WED .- "Riff Raff," with Anne Jeffreys and Pat O'Brien. THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-"Gone and Vivian Leigh. STATE

TUES .- WED .- "The . Hucksters." Kerr.

THURS .- "Abie's Irish with Michael Chekhov. FRI.-SAT.—"Bells of San Angelo. with Roy Rogers and Dale IN-

LYRIC

SUN -MON .- "Queen of the Amazon," with Robert Lowery and Patricia Morrison. TUES.-WED.-"Razor's with Tyrone Power and Gene

THURS-FRI.-SAT. - "Dangerous Venture," with William Boyd and Andy Clyde.

Jungle Thriller Showing At Lyric

Highlighted by interesting shots of animal life and rugged terrain in Africa, "Queen of the Amazons." comes to the Lyric screen today, starring Robert Lowery, Patricia Morrison and J. Edward Bromberg.

The story concerns itself with a safari into the heart of the jungle to search for the missing member of a previous expedition who is supposed to be held prisoner by a tribe of beautiful white Amazons.

John Miljan, Almira Moustafa. Bruce Edwards and Jack George are seen in supporting roles. The picutre was directed by Edward

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP) -Jo- Stewart of Sonora. Breakfast Club between the years m. Torme will be heard alone, as seph H. Eldridge, 70. of Provi-1939 and 1941 will return to the program's microphone for a week will the Paige Cavanagh Trio, after dence, is retiring after 45 years for possible sites for public huntbeginning Monday as guest vocal- which Mel and the trio will com- as a letter carrier. He estimates ing preserves was named by Chairhe has traveled 81,000 miles in that time to deliver mail-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)-It was the expected opening of the new fast Club fans for her Dear Diary cast of America's Town Meeting not an eagle or a birdie that one state marine laboratory there. golfer scored here after a terrific Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman, author ninth hole drive. It was a squirrel of "Peace of Mind" and rabbi of The ball struck a squirrel in the

Denmark has doubled the area

**The Strength Within" is the title and editor of the magazine, "Great Bing during his regular appear the ance Wednesday at 9 p. m.

Burns, whose musical nickname is "Sugar Throat," will demonstrate briefly an archaic singing relates to his son a story of un- ent, will bring his wife and radio ward getting George out of his

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Technicolor Used To Portray Tense Drama Now At State

The Wind," with Clark Gable ting mother against daughter and back to the scene of his wife's friend against friends, is the tense- mysterious death in an auto accily realistic tale told in "Desert dent. He is accompanied by Wen-SUN.-MON.—"Desert Fury." with Fury." playing today and Monday dell Corey, a strange fellow who is John Hodiak and Lizabeth Scott at the State theatre. Produced in Technicolor for Paramount by outspokenly opposed to Miss with Clark Gable and Deborah hit-maker Hal Wallis, the film Scott's relationship with Hodiak. stars Lizabeth Scott, John Hodiak filmgoing public.

throughout the film. Defying her mother and peace of for his film future. ficer Burt Lancaster, who loves

her. Lizabeth runs after John Hodiak, a gambler with an odious

Battle Is Pushed **Against Coyotes**

AUSTIN, Jan 17 P- The Game, Fish and Oyster commission has thrown some more weight into the battle against predatory

At a meting Thursday, the commission authorized employment of 15 additional trappers at \$3,000 a year to help fight coyotes, reported increasing in South Texas and the

The commission also officially inducted a new member, A. V. (Doc) Neuhaus of McAllen, who was sworn in to succeed Gordon

A committee to scour the state man Murrell Buckner of Dallas. to report back to the commission's

This will probably be held in April at Rockport, coincident with

Much natural gas is odorless and has to be supplied with an odor before being used by the public because of the leakage dangers

A story of violent passions, set past who has been curiously drawn

How these fascinating characand Burt Lancaster, and introduces ters eventually fulfill their film stage star Wendell Corey to the destinies is said to make "Desert Fury" one of the tightest roman-It is no ordinary love story that tic dramas of the season. The film Desert Fury tells, but a ro- boasts a thrilling climax that is mance unusual in content and called a masterpiece of suspense. theme. The changing moods of the John Hodiak has one of the few multi-colored desert are reported unsympathetic roles in his career to have been gloriously captured in "Desert Fury," while Burt Lanby the Technicolor camera to pro- caster, the sensational victim of vide a fitting setting for the sus- "The Killers," turns to the right

penseful undertones of conflict side of the law in a characterization as rugged as his first per-Lizabeth Scott plays the strong formance. Wendell Corey, star of willed daughter of Mary Astor. the Broadway hit, "Dream Girl," who runs the little desert town of is said to have made an auspicious Cauckawalla with an iron hand screen debut which augurs well

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Are leaving Big Spring to make their home in Arlington, Texas, and wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the many friends of this vicinity for their patronage

They have sold the Ross Barbecue Stand to their son, L. M. Ross, who will carry on in the future, with the same quality merchandise and efficient service that you have experienced for the past twenty years.

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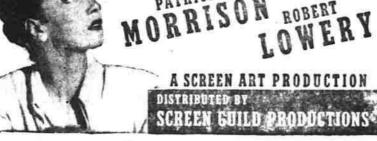
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Tidelands Fight Carried To Truman

carried its fight to retain control 1953. of its valuable tidelands to President Truman last week and Senator Tom Connally reported he re-

Connally, accompanied by Atty.

following the conference.

Federal government has para- to 600,000,000 barrels.

ted to the current Congress.

Democratic executive committee ators have moved in two rigs and increasing oil consumption. voted unanimously to join Gov. staked six additional tests. Beauford Jester in his fight for the

limits of the contributions.

Ball, director of the interior de- rebuild its reserves. parament's oil and gas division, The association's report said the

HOUSTON, Jan. 16 @-Texas products abundant before 1952 or

oil discovery well, Alford No. 1, in at the high school building. Upton county, continues in the Although the course offers colnews with the announcement the lege credit, it likely will be attrac-Shell pipe line corporation is con-tive to many adults, regardless. Gen. Price Daniel and former structing a new 8-inch, 51/2 mile Information may be had by calling Texas Atty. Gen. Robert Lee Bob- line from the well to the Upton the college, or contacting Mrs. Jobitt of San Antonio, conferred station on its trunk line to Wood hansen at telephone No. 415 or briefly with the President Thurs-day in support of legislation rec-When Pittsburgh, Pa., newsmen 749-M. ognizing state ownership of sub- on Jan. 8 sought a reason for merged or tidal lands within their Plymouth's stock suddenly jump- Cagle Attends Show ing, a company announcement said "We got comfort," Connally said the well may be the beginning of Texas' greatest oil field discovery The President last year, prior to in 15 years, a field with reserve a Supreme Court ruling that the estimates ranging from 200,000,000 Auto store, left Saturday evening

mount rights over oil-bearing On the day of the announcement, the spring merchandise show for tidelands on the California coast, Plymouth stock opened at \$34 a vetoed a congressional act de-share but closed at \$41. It later affiliated stores. signed to recognize the claims of climbed to \$46 but slipped to the various states for control of the \$46% a week after the Pittsburgh

Daniel has been in Washington Texas oilmen and specialists, several days drafting, along with however, continued to wait for furseveral other attorneys general, ther development of the area beproposed legislation to be submit- fore deciding on its record-break- in increased goods for 1948. ing proportions, if any.

Meanwhile, in Austin, the state Slick-Urschel has reported oper- 000,000,000 barrels in relation to

The executive committee author- sociation of America has estimated correcting of deficiencies resulting ized its tidelands subcommittee to the nation's petroleum industry from the war. Other minimum esreceive contributions, to employ will need, in addition to its mini- timates: 1949, 1,270,000; 1950, 1,personnel and "make such expend- mum requirements to meet cur- 300,000 and 1951, 1,325,000. itures as may be necessary" to rent supply demands, another 205. It was estimated 1940's requireaccomplish the task, within the 000 tons of steel casing, tubing and ments (including the 205,000 tons), drill pipe during each of the next will be 40 percent larger than the four years in order to correct its prewar 1935-39 years, although oil A note of pessimism: Max W. wartime drilling deficiencies and demands for the new year will be

last week said, in announcing that war years of 1942-45 saw a severe President Truman probably will restriction of steel supplies result be the quarterly meeting of the issue an order directing rigorous ing in a deficiency of 74,000,000 executive committee and state vice conservation of fuel oil and gaso- feet of drilling, a factor said to presidents of the independent peline by all government agencies, have brought about a subnormal troleum association of America.... that the petroleum industry may growth in discovered and devel- the deepest commercial producnot be able to make petroleum oped reserves to the extent of 3,- tive.

Bible Class Open For New Enrollment

Enrollments are being received, now for the second semester Bible course offered by Howard County Junior College.

Taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, the course will deal with the "Life and Letters of Paul," and offers three hours of college credit. Classes will be held from 4:30 to 6 The Plymouth oil. Slick-Urschel p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday

Of New Merchandise

J. C. Cagle, owner of Western for Dallas where he will attend

New products place emphasis on spring and summer lines for the home, automotive and recreational items, Cagle said. Prospects were, he added, that the show would in-

Requirements of steel for 1948 were placed at a minimum of 1,-The independent petroleum as- 245,000 tons plus 205,000 tons for

76 percent greater.

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