Ten Pages Today

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in the national voting on January 19.

at least for the time being.

This country, the statement said,

while keeping Ambassador Bliss

Accusing the Polish provisional

government of "widespread meas-

ures of coercion and intimidation

against democratic elements," the

"The United States government

"The United States government

firmly intends to maintain its in-

terest in the welfare of the Polish

"While retaining full liberty of

action to determine its future atti-

tude toward the government of

Poland, this government will con-

tinue to keep itself informed of

developments in Poland through its

Rev. George W. Coltrin, chaplain

of the House of Representatives,

He had collapsed on the House

floor at 10:38 a.m. a short time be-

gan his address to a joint session

Chaplain Coltrin had opened

this morning's session of the House

with a prayer at 10 a.m. in which

he said, "as we stand in thy special

presence wilt thou consider us

and suit thy blessings and thy pro-

LONDON, Jan. 28. (A)- Repre-

sentatives of Brazil and Australia

asserted today Russia's plan for

writing a German treaty would

lead to a "Big Power' peace.

died about 11 a.m. today.

of the House and Senate.

vidence to us as we need."

TREATY PLAN HIT

widened today. .

Increased Lamb

Production Asked

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28. (AP)

-Sheepmen must substantially in-

diplomatic mission in Warsaw."

considers that the Polish provision-

al government has failed to carry

Lane and his staff in Warsaw.

state department declared:

out its solemn pledges.



ATOMIC COMMITTEE QUESTIONS LILIENTHAL-David E. Lilienthal, (left, foreground) answers questions as to his fitness for post of chairman of the new atomic control committee in Washington. Seated at bench are (L. to R.) Rep. Melvin Price (D-III), member of joint congressional atomic energy committee; Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn), "guest questioner"; Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo); Sen. Brian McMahon (D-Conn) and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Ia), committee chairman. (AP Wirephoto).

ZONING EXPLAINED-

Set Aside Four Home Areas

Under terms of the proposed toning program for the city, there are four basic residential areas, which would occupy approximately 70 per cent of the corporate There are three A districts, an

A district being restricted to onefamily dwellings, Under terms of pay for he food we send them the program, only one-family dwellings would be permitted in these areas in the future. The exceptions would include churches, schools, museums, libraries, parks, playgrounds or community cen-City of Big Spring. Construction of accessory buildings and those for home occupations would be subject to restrictions. In the latter category, use of signs or name 000,000 the amount earmarked for plates would be restricted as to the purpose during the fiscal year size. Generally speaking, the A ending next June 30. A similar districts are located south of the amount has been requested for the east-west line represented by next fiscal year. Eleventh Place.

The same basic rules would apply to the B districts, except that two-family dwellings will be permitted in the three areas so designated. With the exception of the business district, they cover most of the area outside of A classifications in the south part of town additional suits have been filed in and the bulk of northeast Big Superior Courts to determine Spring. It should be noted that which of two claimants is Georone-family dwellings are permit- gia's governor. ted in the area as well as twofamily units.

same rules apply except that mul- hearings Feb. 6. ti-family units such as apartment

See ZONING, Pg. 5, Col. 4

House To Probe **State Department**

The House Foreign Affairs Com- compel Attorney General Eugene mittee coupled a pledge of coop- Sook to show cause why he should eration in framing a "bi-partisan not approve Redwine's bond. foreign policy" today with a proposal to investigate state depart- 'Black Dohlia' ment operations and policies.

publicans took over control of LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (A)-A congress, the committee voted in letter in which the sender purport en out in the night. closed session to join President ed to offer surrender terms to Truman and Secretary of State police in connection with the mu-Marshall "to the fullest extent . . . tiliation slaying of Elizabeth Short, in the formulation and execution 22, last Jan. 15, was received by of a bi-partisan foreign policy." the Los Angeles Herald-Express Committee attaches declined to today. disclose the vote.

tions of the state department, its pletely in black. organization, personnel and policies, and in the execution of laws ing if I get 10 years-Don't try ian personnel also is "under active the 82nd annual convention of the affecting this nation's foreign to find me," read the letter re- consideration," the Colonial Sec- National Wool Growers Associa-

Cold Shoulder Given

tee cast an icy glance today at President Truman's request for \$300,- is "retaining full liberty of action" 000,000 more to feed and administer occupied countries.

fore they get it," commented Chairman Taber (R-NY), whose reaction fibed with that of his committee+

"What they out to do." Taber told reporters, "is put some of those people to work over there. There is a great need for labor in the mines and other industry in Germany and it seems that in-stead of keeping them idle and continuing to feed them, the occupation authorities ought to put them to work. At least they could

Taber noted that Congress refused last year to give the war department the full \$500,000,000 asked by the president of foreign

ATLANTA, Jan. 28. (49-Two the time of arrest.

Both suits, petitions for writs of mandamus involving the handling Under the C classification, the of state funds, have been set for

> In the first of the new suits filed yesterday in Fulton Superior Court, attorneys for Herman Talmadge asked State Treasurer George B. Hamilton to show cause why he should not accept revenue collections from Talmadge-appointed Revenue Commissioner Charles D. Redwine.

> The second suit filed in Laurens County Superior Court to

In its first meeting since Re- Slayer Sought

It was the latest of several anon-It sent a formal resolution em- ymous telephone calls and letters

"I will give up in Dahlia killceived by the newspaper today.

Program Would Truman Fund Request

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (49)-The House Appropriations Commit-

"They will have to show us that they need this extra money be

Two California Two California youths were being held in city jail this morning

pending arrival of authorities from El Centro, Calif., where they are wanted on charges of car theft, Big Spring police reported. Local officers arrested the pair, relief operations. Instead it voted both boys are believed to be about

ters owned and operated by the S425,000,00 which was \$75,000,- 15 years old, at 4:15 on West Third Street. The automobile they were The new funds, if granted by driving was reported stolen from Congress, would boost to \$725, El Centro Sunday night, police 000,000 the amount earmarked for said. According to verbal statements

they made to Big Spring police, they took the car from a street near an El Centro church Sunday night and they were en route to Arkansas. One boy also admitted forging names on checks amounting to \$70 and cashing them in El fore Gov. Beauford H. Jester be-Centro before they departed, police said. Officers said they had other checks on their person at

Communication with California authorities this moring indicated that the sheriff from El Centro and parents of the boys were en route to Big Spring.

Death Toll Four In Train Wreck

WALTON, Ind., Jan. 28. (AP)-The death toll of yesterday's wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad Union passenger train was revised to four today after a thorough examination of a battered day coach of the eight-car train. A bale of fencing wire jammed into a switch caused the wreck, Indiana

state police said. State police and wrecking crews had reported seeing two bodies in the coach in the darkness, but shortly after daylight it was determined the only dead were the locomotive fireman and three passengers whose bodies had been tak-

Nearly a score of persons were injured, one of them seriously.

British Families May Be Evacuated

LONDON, Jan. 28. (A)-Colonbracing the cooperation pledge, to referring to the "Black Dahlia." ial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones crease lamb production to supply the House floor together with a re- Police said some of Miss Short's told the House of Commons today a greater demand and more evenly quest for authority to conduct a friends knew her by that name be- British women and children might spread higher production costs, sweeping inquiry into the opera- cause of her habit of dressing com- be removed from Palestine to pro- W. C. Crew, assistant general mantect them from extremist violence. ager of the Denver Union Stock-A concentration of British civil- yard Company, told delegates to

retary announced.

7. Urged that a provision to would include Dooley and Arnold outlay secondary boycotts be modi- in the category mentioned, but fied in line with President Tru- did reiterate he found the nom-

Ball said after introducing the bill yesterday that this means any

stantially the same job he left. would "impede industrial peace a union dominated by such a pro- under the Wagner act, particularly cially advanced today as the likethe right of re-employment. That right, Thomas told a report-

Army's Kirtland Field. Ball amendment

Free Election To Legislature Says Revenues Pledge Broken Now Available Are Adequate AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (AP)

Jester Asks Increased

Expenditures By State

day accused the present government of Poland of having Gov. Beauford H. Jester to-"failed to carry out its solemn pledges" to hold free elections day recommended to the legislature increased appropria-A statement issued by the state department—with the personal approval of Secretary of State Marshall — said the next two years for expanded United States is not, however breaking relations with Poland state services in many fields, to be financed without new taxes from the present general revenue fund surplus Senators Ponder from anticipated in-

creases in all state revenues. Jester, holding firm to his cam-Atom Knowledge paign pledge not to ask for new taxes, said he estimated that there would be \$100,897,807 in new money available for expenditure by the 50th legislature. The Senate Atomic Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP) -

recess appointment.

plished fact."

Tenn).

Texas Senators Split

On Federal Appointees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)-The split between Texas' Demo-

As a senate finance subcommittee took up the nomination of Her-

as district.

Dooley nomination.

just in Texas alone."

cratic Senators Connally and O'Daniel over federal appointments

(R-Calif) said in a separate inte

ed the first Rotary Club and

which became world-wide won him

numerous honors from citizens and

governments, died last night after

a long illness. Harris, a Chicago

opposition until the matter is be-

orable subcommittee report on the

Regarding both nominations, O'-

his fire until they reach the Sen-

"I mean the business of pack-

Deal quislings. And I mean

He declined to say whether he

fore the Senate for action.

The new governor, in his first sought today to define explicitly message to the legislature which the right of congress and the armalready has before it one natural resource tax bill, told the lawed services to know what is going makers that revenues now availon inside the new atomic control able will be "more than adequate to provide the state with a well-Chairman Hickenlooper (R- rounded program without the Iowa) told a reporter he expects necessity of placing any new tax burdens on the already overburdthis definition to be spelled out in ened taxpaver."

no uncertain terms before the He told the legislators that it committee gets through question- would be impossible for them to ing David E. Lilienthal. Lilien- grant all the requests for public thal named as chairman of the funds. These requests are larger commission, is serving under a and more numerous than ever before in history, he said.

Similarly, Senator Knowland Jester made emergency recomons for legislation approview he believes that "now is the priating approximately \$6,000,000 time to find out whether congress to meet emergency needs for puband the armed forces are going to lie welfare,, the eleemosynary inknow at all times what the com- stitutions, the national guard, inmission is considering or wheth- creased pay for rural teachers and er they are going to be told after- state employees, professional eduward that something is an accom- cation for negroes, and the livestock sanitary commission to fight the possible spread of foot and

Recalled to the stand today mouth disease. Lilienthal faced not only question-Jester opened his address on a ing on this point but a barrage attack from his long-time political friendly note, with a bid for comradeship and the lawmakers in Senator McKellar (Dbearing the joint burden of service to the state." He said cooperation was the only route to re-Rotarian Succumbs tention of human liberties, and that the legislatives and adminis-CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (AP)-Paul trative branches of the govern-P. Harris, who in 1905 organizment must be more responsive

to the more than six million citiwhose work in the organization zens of the state. Bringing his list of 25 specific and general recommendations, including those of emergency nature for immediate consideration, Jester urged the members of the legislature to reciprocate by making suggestions to him.

He called the legislature's particular attention to the fact that the "increased cost of living has imposed severe hardships on the indigent old people, dependent children and the needy blind," asking for immediate cash to bring welfare payments up to the constitutional maximum

Jester urged the legislature to appropriate funds for operation of the Veterans affairs commission, bert Arnold of Dallas to be Collector of Internal Revenue for Northern to carefully consider an enabling Texas, O'Daniel told a reporter Arnold was "personally objectionable" act for the veterans land amendto him but he would withhold his ment and to study carefully the needs for pardon and parole laws revision. He urged redistricting of the state for legislative representa-The situation is identical with tion and judicial registricting; that in the pending nomination of lump sum appropriations for state Joe B. Dooley of Amarillo to be supported colleges and universitfederal judge in the Northern Tex- les; increase in public safety and public health appropriations: legis-The Senate judiciary committee lation to promote building of more

will consider next Tuesday a fav- farm-to-market roads. VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

PARIS, Jan. 28. (AP)-Socialist Daniel says he plans to withhold Paul Ramadier and his French co- ton and landing at either terminal alition cabinet received a huge in any kind of weather," the depvote of confidence from the Na- uty commander of the AAF told a "I plan to thresh out the whole tional Assembly today after Right- special air safety subcommittee of rotten mess of these federal ap- ists had attacked the government the Senate Interstate Commerce pointments," O'Daniel told a re- as impotent.

Poland Is Told Governor Gives First Message

READY TO CAST OFF - The newly christened ship Beaumont" sounds the "all ashore that is going ashore" at Beaumont, Tex. A few minutes later none were left on board but the commander, Finn Ronne and his crew of engineers, navigators and scientists, all bound for the Antarctic. They will stay some 18 months making scientific studies in Polar waters. They are scheduled to return to Beaumont some time during the summer of 1948. (AP Photo).

British Banker Said Freed By Terrorists

JERUSALEM, Jan. 28. (P) - The Jewish agency announced tonight that it had learned that one of the two Britons held as hostages by an underground agency had been released,

The agency said H.A.I. Collins, British banker, had been set free somewhere in the Jerusalem area but that no other details were available. Police were scouring the

roads searching for him. Earlier, advices from Tel Aviv Burma To Get said a note was delivered to He-

brew newspapers, apparently from underground organization Irgun Zvai Ieumi, saying that the two Britions held against the execution of an Irgun member LONDON, Jan. 28. (A)- The would be freed "within hours." Police said the kidnapers sought to force a communication of the

police station.

British government announced today it had reached an agreement with Burma that will permit the Asiatic dependency to attain inde-

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary of State for India and Burma, said that an interim government similar to that established for India would administer affairs during the transitory period for the 262,000-square-mile region and its 17,000,000 inhabitants.

Lord Pethick-Lawrence announced the accord in the House of Lords. He said a constituent assembly made up entirely of Burmese nationals would be elected next April.

The accord was reached after two weeks of discussions with Burmese nationalist leaders.

Army Experiment To Help Airlines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (A) Lt. Gen. Ira Eaker told Senators periment in "all weather" flying 175,000. may help prevent civilian airplane crashes.

"We have an airplane operating from Dayton (Ohio) to Washing-

ing the courts and other federal enlisted wacs are cinderellas throughout the whole country, not OF JAPAN WITH EARLY BEDTIME

TOKYO, Jan. 28. (P)-Enlisted WACS, the Cinderellas of Japan because they have to be in bed by midnight while their officer and civilian sisters continue to dance and play, brightened up today when the Army said they could wear good old civilian clothes on weekends.

Slacks and bobby socks in the daytime and formals at night from Saturday noon to Sunday midnight is the new order for the 700 enlisted WACs in the Tokyo-Yokohama area.

But they still have to be in by midnight, except on Saturday, unless they certify they are going to a private home or rest hotel. It's quite a treat for the girls to wear civvies 36 hours each week in a foreign land where enlisted men and officers always must wear uniform. In dress, they now have equal rights with officer WACs.

Mrs. Pauline V. Linch, ranking WAC officer in Tokyo, said the enlisted WACs have been good soldiers who have done a normal amount of griping about regulations,

Open Vs. Union Shop At Issue PITTSBURGH, Jau. 28, CP) -

released unharmed.

death sentence of Dov Bela Grun-

er, Irgun member condemned for

participating in an attack of a

The Jewish agency executive

earlier today demanded "the re-

lease, immediate and uncondition-

The Palestine government was

reported reliably to have decided

to impose statutory martial law

and suspend most government

services in part of the country at 5

p.m. tomorrow unless the two were

al," of Windham and Collins,

Cards were on the table today with Open Shop vs. Union Shop one of the main Issues as "Big Steel" and the CIO-Steelworkers Union worked to forge a 1947 today that an army air force ex- wage and hour contract affecting The union, operating under a

maintenance - of - membership agreement, imposed about three years ago in a War Labor Board directive, seeks a union shop, This means all workers must join the union within a specified time. "Big Steel" - actually the five subsidiary companies of the U.S. Steel Corp. - has demanded an agreement that permits any employe to decide for himself whether he wants to be a member of the

The present or maintenance-ofmembership agreement provides that once an employe has joined the union he must remain a member during the life of the company-union contract. The current pact expires April 30.

Food Prices Fall About One Percent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)-Retail food prices fell an average of one per cent in mid-December from their record mid-November

The Bureau of Labor statistics in reporting the figures today said the food price decline was recorded in 46 of the 56 cities it sup-

PENDING LABOR BILLS RAKED OVER--

Schwellenbach Blasts Solons

President Truman's proposal for permit the firing of strikers. creation of a commission to study other pending bills designed to Thomas (D-Utah) the description of employers. iron out labor-management

trouble. He told the Senate labor committee the trouble is that "the art of collective bargaining has tion before the group, Schwellenbeen forgotten." Given a reason- bach in his advance text:

tween themselves, he said. Schwellenbach struck out direct- rather than further it." ly at one bill introduced by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) to outlaw in- labor department's conciliation proposal to make it easier to sue er, would be "destroyed" by the fiery deaths yesterday at the dustry-wide collective bargaining. | service

"most reactionary."

Both Ball and Thomas are members of the labor committee. Turning to the sheaf of legisla- ductions.

2. Opposed abolition of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)-1 But the secretary's prepared testi-; 3. Said it would be "a serious Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach mony took no notice of another blow" to the bureau of labor staurged senators today to approve Ball measure - one that would tistics to force it to make public all agreements and arbitration It was introduced only yesterday awards, which have been obtained labor problems, but criticized most and drew from Senator Elbert through the voluntary cooperation

4. Opposed elimination of the check-off system of collecting union dues through payroll de-5, Declared supervisory employes are entitled to organize and

able opportunity, management and 1. Declared that creation of a bargain collectively, provided that labor can "re-learn" the process mediation board, either inside or they do not belong to the same and work out their problems be- outside the department of labor, union as production employes, or duction employes union. 6. Criticized the language of a

unions.

inees personnally objectionable to man's recommendations (to ex- him. empt boycotts intended to protect Senator Connally expressed wage rates and working condition.) desire to have the nomination 8. Opposed Ball's bill to ban brought out for thorough public industry-wide collective bargain- discussion.

offer to restore a worker to sub-The penalty for rejecting such

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. an offer would be loss of rights 28. (A)-Engine trouble was offily cause of a B-29 Superfortress crash which carried 11 men to

Engine Trouble

Caused Air Crash

Dr. Sanders, Mrs. Horton Speak At St. Thomas Meet

irs. Horton have held the clinic an epidemic. ich week for the purpose of carg for Latin American children suse the disease and its spread,

Dr. Sanders pointed out that al- of 115 attend the clinic each week. now some Negroes have attended the clinics. There were some white children who came for the small pox immunizations, she added. She declared that the dire need

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Parishioners of St. Thomas now is for a place where vaccine atholic church made plans to pro. and records can be stored permade a permanent clinic for the nently. She reminded that if a clinic were established that the like- and luncheon they heard Rev. eil chiid conference, held week- lihood that other doctors would by Dr. Nell White Sanders and become interested would be greatrs. Louise Horton, when they er. She added that such a health et Monday evening at the church center would be an economy, rather than an expense to the city, Started in 1945 Dr. Sanders and stating that one child can start

Mrs. Louise Horton, city-council health nurse, told the church no are unable to pay for proper group that since the clinic was one's church. edical treatment. Physical exam-opened there had been a total of ations and immunizations have 4,863 inoculation shots had been sen given for nearly two years, administered. Of that amount nd Dr. Sanders pointed out, are there were 1,002 for diptheria, 792 eginning to show results. No dip- for small pox, 1312 for typhiod and by Mrs. G. W. Dabney. The reas there any typhoid, although continued that 154 had been given Mrs. George Hall discussed her snitation in that area could easily shick tests, and 53 tuberculosis activity as China relief chairman, Horton estimated that an average leper relief spoke briefly.

et up for the Latin-Americans Dr. Sanders and Mrs. Horton dis- in this district to be held on Feb. here is no color line, and that cussion was heard from the church 6. Mrs. J. D. Benson presented an members on what can be done to article on "His Spirit Is Power." assist in the improved health con- Mrs. Lloyd Thompson closed the ditions. The church had previous- meeting with prayer. ly chosen the clinic as its project for 1947. Rev. Theo Francis ap- meeting were Mrs. Bill Bonner, pointed a committee which he will Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Harry head to make plans for contribut- Lees, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. J. ing to the movement. Others on D. Benson, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. the group will be Frank B. Smith. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. A. A. DeGraf-Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. L. D. fenreid. Mrs. Arthur Caywood,

church bingo party will be held on Willard Read, Mrs. Mattie Moore,

ing were Father Francis, Mrs. Hor- W. B. Martin, Mrs. Earl Read and ton, Dr. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. George Hall. C. Iserman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harvesters Have tles, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kloesel, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Burl MsNallen, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks.

Mrs. A. Polacek, Mrs. W. M. Reidy, Mrs. Lucy Scheeler, Mrs. Monday evening at the church for Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Rose A. Brink, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. C. Ryan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Lynn Welch, Leatrice Ross, Mary Ann Goodson, Lillian Jordan, Helen Duley, Louise Scheeler, Caroline Sholz, Mary Ann Canning, Bill Sneed, Bill Griese, James F.

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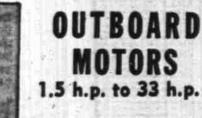
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Rev. Thompson, At Council Meet

When members of the First ered at the church for their regular monthly business meeting guests speakers.

Rev. Thompson spoke to the women on "The Crusade for Christ," Preacher Preach," emphasizing the value of inviting others to attend

Following the luncheon the women went into their regular business session, opened with a prayer ports of circle leaders were heard, patch tests had been made. Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, chairman for

The women completed plans for hough the clinic was originally Following the reports given by the all-day institute for churches

Those present for the luncheon Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Announcement was made that a Marchant, Mrs. C M. Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. H. E. Those who attended the meet- Clay, Mrs. Gene Cronshaw, Mrs.

Organization Meet

Members of the Harvesters class of the First Christian church met a dinner meeting and election of officers, choosing Mrs. Wacil Mc-Nair as president.

Other officers of the class included Russ Mougin, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Hack Hudgins, reporter.

Rev. Lloyd Thompson offered the opening prayer. During the business session plans were made for enlarging the class. Those who attended the meeting

were Duval Wiley, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Arch Oliver man Hill, Miss Kerr, J. W. Kerr, J. ed at the Presbyterian ch Y. Blount, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. week. Murdock Jr., Virginia Wood, Mrs. Following the pot luck dinner chant and Jackie.



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First Baptist WMS Circles Meet Cliff Wiley Speak For Business In Church Parlor

All circles of the First Baptist, Mrs. Dick O'Brien offered the Women's Missionary Society met closing prayer. Monday afternoon in the church A social hour followed business Christian Woman's Council gath- parlor for a business meeting, and refreshments were served.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey had the open-ing prayer, following which Mrs. W. E. Mann, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Lloyd Thompson and Cliff Wiley as Vernon Logan brought the devo- Mrs. Zack Gray, Miss Minnie tional on "Prayer," from Mark 11. Moore, Mrs. Alton Underwood, During the business session re- Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. C.

were read. Mrs. L. T. Ewing was and Wiley discussed "Hear Our elected as leader of the Sunbeam band, sponsors of which are Mrs. The resignation of Mrs. Della K. Tracy Smith, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. Agnell as recording secretary was

It was announced that on Feb. 13 the WMS will have a mission study institute, to be conducted drews, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. Inez by Mrs. Clarence Morton of La- Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. will teach a book based on the Mrs. Milton Meyer, Mrs. J. C. standard of excellence and "Things Smith, Mrs. Marie Haynes, Betty

opened with the group singing of Those who attended were Mrs. "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling." J. L. Haynes, Mrs. D. C. Maupin,

ports from committee, chairmen Hatch, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. C. T. Mc-Donald, Mrs. L. T. Ewing, Mrs. J. Roy Green and Mrs. J. L. Haynes. O. Skiles, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. E. R. Farmer, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Una Covert, Mrs. Theo Anmesa, a state approved worker. She H. E. Choate, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, We Should Know." Plans also Underwood, Ruth Hobbs, and visiwere made for the Sweetheart tors, Mrs. Joe Copeland of Dallas banquet to be held in February. and Mrs. Julia W. Stamper.

Style Show Date Set For March

The first week in March was announced as the time for the 14th annual spring style show held each year by the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary when members met Monday afternoon in the parish hall.

Mrs. E. B. McCormick, president, appointed committees for the showing and tea during the business session, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, social service chairman, discussed the outline of work for the coming year. She will serve with Mrs. Hudson Landers. It was announced that the next meeting will be a social and program Monday The group repeated in unison the at the home of Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-

Those attending were Mrs. R. B. C. Thomas, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Missions School Begins At Church

Approximately 80 attended the first of a series of meetings of the Thompson, Henry Holmes, Dor- School of Missions being conduct-

Hack Hudgins, Mrs. W. D. McNair, held in the church E. A. Miller Dorothy Broughton, Ethel Schaad, spoke to the group on conditions Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broughton, in India, discussing at the first lores and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Mougin, Mr. and Mrs. Vollie Sorrells and Betty, Mrs. A. A. Marther and Isolated States, and its large of the United States, and its world williamson, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mr population of 4,000,000. He then told of its strategic position in the the Intermediate modern world, continuing b its Department of the First Methodist emergence to statehood. He conchurch are urged to attend a party at the church Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Mrs. G. T. Hall, department superintendent, announced were really introduced and stressed, how important it could be in the life of the nation.

The devotional was brought by George E. Peacock will discuss W. Chowns, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs.

Indian life at 7:30 p.m.

The whole family is urged to attend the meetings, since there are E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Clyde Thom-special classes for the youngsters, as Sr., Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. A. inducted by Mrs. H. C. Stipp.

Sub-Debs Plan Program Series For Club Meets

Plans were made by members of the Sub-Deb club when the met Monday evening in the home of Rose Nelle Parks to have a program at each meeting, with the first program to be presented by old club members, with Mary Louise Davis as chairman.

A pot luck dinner was planned for Friday evening at the home of Miss Parks following which a slumber party will be held. A report was heard on the scrapbook. Stationery and stickers were distributed and pins and membership cards were ordered.

Those attending the meeting were Jean Pearce, Betty Lou Hewett, Dot Cauble, Patsy Mc-Daniel, Ann Currie, Rose Nelle Parks, Billie Younger, Mattie Jean Queen, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jane Stripling, Dot Wasson, Beverly Stulting, Mary Louise Davis, Betty Sue Sweeney, Patsy Tompkins, and the sponsor, Mrs. Frances Hend-

LODGE MEET CALLED A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors lodge has been called for Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW hall. General business will

Groups Meet For Business At Church

groups of the First Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service was held Monday afternoon in the church parlor with Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president, in charge.

Mrs. G. W. Crowns presented the vearbook in which was outlined the worship for the year, "Of Such Is The Kingdom." Patsy Kirk presented the theme song for the year, following which Mrs. N. W. McCleskey gave the meditation. opening prayer.

Mrs. M. E. Perry, study leader, described to the women the new G. Cowper, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. study which will stress "Christians and Race." Mrs. W. A. Laswell, status of women chairman, reminded the women to pay their poll taxes, and urged that they write letters to their congressman informing them their opinions on different questions.

The president, Mrs. Keaton, outlined the program for the annual conference which will meet here the last week in March. She appointed chairmen for the various committees.

Members of Groups One and arch this Two expressed their appreciation ner held Saturday.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Shoemaker, H. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. W. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs., Bernard Lamun, Mrs. S. R. The devotional was brought by Paul Soldan.

Miller will speak again on Wednesday evening following dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening Dr. at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening Dr. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. G. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. B. C. Bass, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. M. E. Perry and Mrs. W. A. Mill-





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val of the Interscholastic League

has been set for Abilene on April 25-26, according to an announcement of the executive committee,

which met Saturday in Abilene to

Deadline for entries by schools in the area effected will be Feb.

The festival takes the place of the series of area meetings formerly sponsored by the Texas

Music Educators. District division

lines of the TME have been main-

tained by the league, which is tak-

ing over the activity upon the rec-

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Music Festival

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which new hospitals are being put

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (AP) -, dled by a subcommittee headed by Complaints that former GI's are Rep. Kearney (R-NY), a veteran being required to wait too long of World War I. for hospitalization will be investigated by the House Veterans Committee, Chairman Edith Nourse marily into the adequacy of hos-Rogers (R-Mass) announced today. pitals operated by the Veterans The investigation will be han-

Miss Ferguson Featured In **Newspaper Story**

Frances Ferguson, a life-long shut-in who perennially radiates good cheer, was featured Sunday in a story carried by the Reporter-Telegram at Midland.

As a long-time resident of Big Spring, Frances is remembered by many here who will not be surprised to learn she still is devoting herself to others.

Among her many activities is that of teacher of a Sunday school class at the First Methodist church in Midland. While residing here, she was once group captain for a group of church women.

Although she has been a cripple from birth and has had 69 broken Of Beheading bones in her lifetime, she continues to do just about everything for herself. She still has hobbies, including the ship collection of which she was so fond while living in Big Spring. She keeps alive her many friendships, including a particularly close one with Shine Philips, Big Spring.

Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson.

Student Returns

HILLSBORO, Jan. 28. (AP)-W. Read Dawson, who was one of the first students to enroll when the school opened in 1923, has become acting president of Hillsboro Junior College and Vocational Institute succeeding L. W. Hartsfield resigned.

SCHOOL MAN TO RETIRE McAllen, Jan. 28. (A)- Superintendent of Schools John H. Gregory announced yesterday he will retire in June after 18 years in office. He has been a school administrator at Sinton, Kenedy, Kingsville and McAllen for 30

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Despite "repeated promises" HANDSOME __ Logan that more hosptial beds would be Morris, 62, a hand on the Champie ranch at Castle Hot Springs, forthcoming for women veterans, near Phoenix, competed in a she said, an acute shortage still contest to determine Arizona's most handsome cowboy.

Collect Big

Beginning in February, the local YMCA will participate with 1,400 similar organizations in the United States and Canada in raising the largest peace-time World Youth Fund in history, W. R. Dawes, general secretary, announc-

Total goal has been set at \$8,-600,000, and the Big Spring unit's quota is \$500. Dawes said. How-MANILA, Jan. 28. (AP) - An ever, there will be no general ap-American military commission to- peal or public fund raising camday convicted three Japanese paign here, Dawes advised, since naval officers of war crimes for the YMCA hopes to raise the quobeheading four US 13th Airforce ta by voluntary gifts from memcorporals who bailed out of a B-24 bers and friends. A. V. Karcher, bomber over Celebes on June 25, who is a representative on the regional World Youth Fund committee, is local fund chairman.

Purpose of the fund is to rein command of the Makassar naval build facilities destroyed during base, was given life imprisonment and Junior Lieutenants Yoshiyuki the war and to help restore approximately 600 secretaries and Nakamura and Toyaki Inagaki their families who served in war stricken countries. Dawes said the organization lost about 600 secretaries during the war through death in concentration camps, a crash which killed six officers, death before firing squads and starvation and that their families suffered similar misfortunes.

Honeymooners In Auto Mishap

LAMESA, Jan. 28. (AP)- The honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knox of Springfield, Ill., was interrupted by a traffic accident that Ancient Fort McIntosh at Laredo resulted in the serious injury of has been put up for sale, it was Mrs. Knox and the injury of her announced yesterday, bringing to

The couple were enroute to the an end a colorful existence that has seen troops of Spain, Mexico, west coast when a tire blew out near here vesterday and their car the Confederacy and the United overturned. Mrs. Knox sustained Announcement of sale of buildhip injuries, face lacerations and ngs at the fort was made by Mara broken pelvis bone and Knox reshall W. Amis, regional director received cuts and bruises. of the federal public housing au-

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Crosby and Dickens to the north, will be held in San Angelo.

Templars Reset Date For Meeting

Dates have been reset for April ciation will hold its annual meet- 27-30 for the Grand Commandry

Previously the state meeting had been set for April 12-13 but Theme of the meeting this year was postponed due to conflicts of will be "Education for a New fraternal meetings in other south-Era." The association includes western states. The session, which counties from Howard, Glasscock, likely will be attended by several Midland and Ector to Bailey, from the Big Spring commandry

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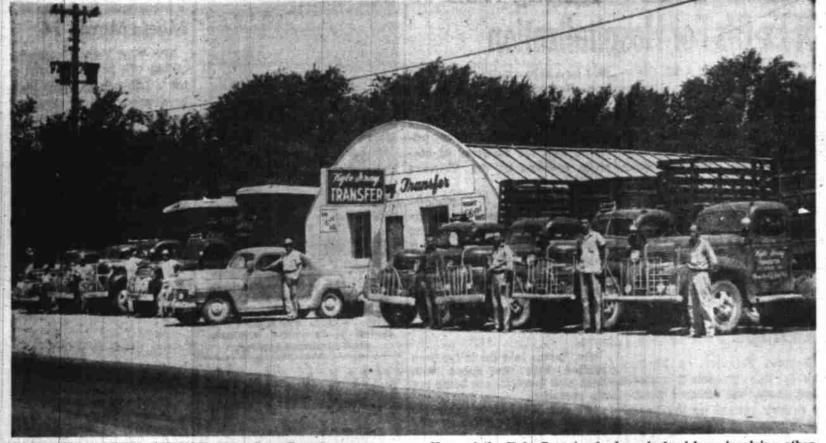
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The club anticipates a large building expansion and improve- Delbert Downing, Midland; Jim ment program this year, and a Waddell, Kermit; Lyman Wren, special building and improve-and Dr. Hardy. Others who plan ments committee has been set up, to attend the meeting include Guy with Marvin M. Miller as chair- Brenneman, Midland, council chairman. Others include A. E. Suggs, man; P. V. Thorson, Sweetwater, S. A. McComb, E. B. McCormick, council executive; and C. S. Blom-Mrs. Zollie Boykin, J. E. Hogan shield, camping chairman for the and W. S. Crook.

club's board of directors.

R. R. McEwen, Sr., heads the finance committee, with these mem- Membership Drive bers: Ira L. Thurman, J. Gordon Bristow, A. Swartz, A. V. Karcher and Matt Harrington.

Other committees include: ENTERTAINMENT-B. L. Le-Mrs. R. R. McEwen.

M. K. House. GREENS - Champ Rainwater-(Speedy) Nugent.

\$150 Fine Levied On Liquor Charge

John Bull, negro, stopped in Mitchell county Monday afternoon after being trailed from Big Spring by local members of the Texas Liquor Control board, entered a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor in a dry area for purposes of sale in county court at Colorado City later in the day and was fined \$150 plus costs.

A search of Bull's car produced 16 quarts of gin and 12 bottles of beer. The liquor was confiscated and returned here.

Jesse Sandridge Services Slated

Funeral services for Jessie Lee Sandridge who died suddenly Sunday evening will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the Eberley chapel, conducted by Rev. James Roy Clark and Rev. Preston Denton. Pall bearers will be Jimmy Walker, Aubrey Derington, Ben

McCullough, Dan Scott, Lee Ashley and Monroe Gafford. Burial will be in the local ceme-

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Scout Council To Meet Today

falo Trail Boy Scout council's

Plans for moving the council's other matters are to be discussed.

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Is Started By Round-Up Club

The Big Spring chamber of comever, chairman; Sam Hefner, merce Round-Up Club will launch new membership drive at a HOUSE - Robt. Satterwhite, breakfast meeting Thursday at 7 cent of the rear yard area. chairman; C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. a. m., V. A. Merrick, club chairan, announced today.

The group will meet in the chamchairman; D. P. Watt, Franklin ber offices and then proceed to the Douglass hotel coffee shop for

Plans will be shaped up for an intensive membership drive to continue through Feb. 18, date for the hamber's annual banquet. E. P. Driver, winner of the club's last membership contest, will be presented with a prize at the break-

City Commission Will Meet Today

public hearing on Mrs. Eva matters will make up the agenda ily. at the Big Spring city commission's meeting today, Herbert W. Whitney, acting city manager, reported this morning.

The meeting has been set for

Officials had hoped to take action on the first of the new pavordinances at today's session. some of the legal work could be completed in time, Whitney

Tax Collector Has '\$1,100 Day'

The county tax collector-assessor's department experienced an "\$1,100 day" Monday as property owners thronged the office in ef-forts to beat the Jan. 31 deadline or payment of state, county and

Total collected to date amounts to \$240,018.98, which leaves the function \$37,425.73 short of its

Zoning

houses, boarding and lodging hous es, hotels, private clubs, hospitals (except veterinary) and educational institutions will be permitted. The same rules apply to D classiboard will meet at 7 p. m. today fications. There are two C districts on the south side, nestled between the B areas and the business district, and two in the northwest quarter of town. There are two D districts, one in the central west part of town and one in the

> northwest part. Basically, all activity other than for dwelling purposes would be excluded from the residential areas, except for the isolated sections set up for possible neighborhood businesses.

In addition, there are certain height and area regulations. For instance, in the A, B and C districts, all structures would be required to be not nearer than 60 feet from the center of the street line, or not less than 25 from the front property line. In addition, they could not be nearer five feet from the property line on one side and 11 feet from the other. Rear of the main building could not come nearer than 30 feet from the center of the alley. Accessory buildings (garages, sheds, etc.) could not occupy more than 50 per

In the A and B sections 35-foot heights (or two and a half story) in construction would be permitted, with some additional height earned by greater side clearances. In the C area, 60 feet (or five stories) will be the maximum height. and in the D area the maximum

height would be 35 feet. A lot area of at least 6,000 square feet would be required for the A area, 5,000 square feet for the one family in the B area, 4,000 for one family in the C area, and 3,000 feet for one family in the D

Lot area requirements in the various areas for two families would be: B, 6,000; C, 5,000; D, 4,000. In the C and D areas, the derson's application for a lot area would have to represent taxicab permit and several routine af least 500 square feet per fam-

Veteran Hired

As Supervisor C. C. Arnold, World War II veteran, was hired as supervisor of the courthouse grounds and buildings by the county commissioners'

court Monday. Arnold, who has been serving as a special deputy for Sheriff Bob Wolf, succeeds W. F. Gent, resigned. Arnold will assume his duties



Rainosek Buys Logan Feed And Hatchery

of Logan Feed and Hatchery by E. P. (Jack) Rainosek was made here.

Rainosek, who resides in Odessa at the present time, said that the trade became effective Jan. 22 and that the name of the concern, located at E. 3rd and Young, was being changed to Westex Feed & Hatchery.

been with Vernon Logan, the former owner, for several years, has been named manager of the business. Rainosek said that for the present he would reside in Odessa but that he ultimately planned to move to Big Spring.

The same scope of business will Hatchery, prepared feeds by lead- highway commission. ing mills, supplements, hay, etc. calculated to fill any livestock and

a good part of that time in the feed business.

were indefinite, but that he likely a surfaced highway.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 28, 1947

Engineer Receives Authority To Survey Highway In County

trict engineer for the state highway department, has received authority to make a survey of the section of the Big Spring-Lenorah-Andrews highway in Howard-coun-

In a letter to the Howard couned to make the survey, but that it today. could not be made at the present Beauford Stuteville, who has time due to shortage of field personnel.

He indicated that he would put crews on the project as soon as

The announcement of the authorization was made by County Judge W. S. Morrison and followed on the heels of designation of be followed by the Westex Feed & the section last week by the state The section in Howard county-

approximately 12 miles in lengthwas the last non-designated portion In addition, Rainosek said that of the route from Big Spring to the concern's 85,000 egg hatchery connect with the New Mexico state would be put into operation to line through Andrews. Previoussupply customers in this and other ly, surveys had been made on the areas with their baby chick needs. section from Andrews to Lenorah, The new owner has been in busi- in central Martin county, and conness for approximately 20 years, tract may be let on this portion sometime the forepart of 1947. The road from Andrews west to the Logan announced that his plans state line has been completed as

would engage in ranching. He Designation of the Howard counstarted in business in 1925 with ty portion was urged upon the his father at Colorado City and state highway commission and the came here in 1930 to open his state highway engineer in Austin business. Gratitude for support was on Dec. 10 by the retiring and inexpressed by Logan, who said coming commissioners courts, tohe hoped to continue his home gether with chamber of commerce representatives.

CREAM

Careless Shooting Of Air Rifles Hit

Several complaints on careless shooting of air rifles, especially in the south part of town, have been made to the officials during the ty commissioners court, Treada- past few days, Herbert W. Whitway said that he had been instruct- ney, acting city manager, reported

> The city will not seek to prohibit boys from shooting air rifles. Whitney said, but more care will be urged, and the boys are being asked to refrain from using their rifles in residential areas. Some broken windows have been reported in the complaints, he said.

Parking Meters

violation of a city ordinance.

Several meters have been inoperative during the past few days due to tampering, officers said, and any subjects apprehended for such offense may expect prosecu-

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C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Labor has been in the spotlight since V-day, particularly because of the prolonged strikes which enforced, in a large measure, wage demands. Now that the wave has spent itself largely, labor has been counseled to undertake further wage demands with utmost reluctance on the grounds that such a step would stimulate the upward price spiral. While there have been exceptions, in the main labor has been slow to press demands.

Business is under equal obligation to do its part in combatting inflation by such a simple medium of refraining from lush profits.

The CIO argues that price boasts since 1945 have been five times the two and half per cent necessary to meet wage increases. This figure may or may not be accurate, and certainly it cannot be applied across the board with fairness due to the variance of the cost of labor in different industries. Too, the material situation enters into the picture. But even if the statement is half right, there is something obviously wrong.

One report, by the National City bank, shows that profits have increased in many lines of business up as high as 156 per cent over 1945. Only the electrical equipment and automotive fields have shown a decline in margin of profit,

Now not all businesses have gone hog wild on the subject of profits, and many are entitled to better margins than they were getting, particularly the minority which showed operation losses or so near the borderline as to be precarious.

It is noteworthy that industries represented by some of the most forthright leaders in the fight to remove price controls have been the most abusive in the field of terrific profits. They certainly have done little to give substance to their arguments that some competition and production would drive prices down. Competition cannot function with effect unless and until we move out of the period of shortages, and we are not out of these

Meanwhile, business should exercise temperance in profits in order to keep prices down. Unless it does, it will come to the conference table with labor, ere long, with dirty hands.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Compulsory Arbitration Explained

der an arbitration board set up

this way: One man representing

the union, another the boss, and

After hearing the arguments

a third the public.

WASHINGTON. (P)-Is there any one way to stop strikes? Is there any law Congress can pass to stop them?

If there is, no one has come up with it. Yet, you'll hear people say: A compulsory arbitration law could stop them.

It isn't that simple. Congress won't pass such a law, at least not now. Compulsory arbitration means simply: "I'll decide for you."

Neither employers nor unions want the government, through law, to be able to decide their problems for them.

Compulsory arbitration would go like this:

A union and an employer ean't agree. The union threatens to strike. The employer threatens to close down his plant. The government steps in and says: "There can be no strike and no shutdown. This case must be submitted to arbitra-

The government would set up one man, or a group of men, as Or the government would or-

General George C. Kenney,

chief of the strategic air com-

mand at Andrews Field, Md.,

tells us that in a future war our

United States would be the first

target and would be reached by

a Trans-Polar assault which

might "result in a casualty list

of 25,000,000 men, women and

children in the first 24 hours."

The general thus bluntly ad-

vised the Women's Patriotic

Conference on Defense in Wash-

ington. He asserted that, above

all, the enemy would strive for

a quick knockout, the attack

coming over the shortest air

routes from the European-Asiat-

ic land mass, across the North

Apropos of this, it's less than

four months ago that the Pa-

cusan Dreamboat-the giant B-

29 of the U. S. Army Air Forc-

es-fiew non-stop from Hono-

lulu over the Arctic to Cairo.

General Carl Spaatz, AAF com-

mander, stated at the time that

this proved "the feasibility of

flight across the Polar wastes."

Polar basin.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Affairs Of The World -DeWitt MacKenzie

on both sides, the board would give a decision which would be final. Union and employer would have to accept it. Unions and employers both strongly oppose compulsory ar-

bitration. The National Association of Manufacturers has come out flatly against it. There's no serious talk in

Congress of such a step. But why are unions and employers against it? It would take away their freedom to strike or shutdown a

plant, freedom to settle problems as they see fit. In short: Freedom to slug it out. Through compulsory arbitration the government would be

able to say pretty well what wages should be. If so, the next step would be to say what prices should be. In time, if it set wages, it would have to set prices.

If that time came, we'd no

Kenney said the attack would

be made "by both piloted and

pilotless aircraft, by radio-con-

trolled missiles, by rockets-all

loaded with atomic bombs, su-

per-explosives, super-incendiar-

ies, bacterial weapons or what-

ever means of mass destruction

happens to be in vogue at the

time." Just to make sure that

he got his idea home, the gen-

eral added that "four atomic

bombs of the old Hiroshima-

Nagasaki type, properly placed,

would knock New York City out

That's the strong mustard, and

obviously is so intended by Gen-

eral Kenney. He has deliberate-

ly emphasized one of the grav-

est dangers of the day-the de-

velopment of another global con-

flict which would bring into

play not only the atomic bomb

but many other fearsome agents

of death which have been creat-

ed since the close of World War

II. His purpose naturally is to

spur the minds of men to devise

ways of averting such catastro-

of commission."

Atomic Issue Must Be Settled

longer have what is now called a "free economy." Government control labor and busiwould

Compulsory arbitration would not be a guarantee against strikes. while this country pretended to be free, no law could

compel men to work. Further, the Supreme Court probably would decide compulsory arbitration was unconstitutional. The reason:

It would compel workers and employers to accept working conditions against their will. Some unions and employers have voluntary arbitration agreements. But that's different from a law compelling arbitration.

But there is a lot of talk in Congress about setting up mediation for unions and employers as a means of cutting down the number of strikes.

Mediation is different from arbitration. Under a mediation law-before there could be a strike or shutdown-union and employer would have to let a government

There are two ways of meet-

ing this menace. One is to pre-

pare mighty defenses to try to

ward off attack. The other is to

push through measures for con-

trol of the atomic bomb and for

universal disarmament. Pending

disarmament preparedness must

That is why these are among

the Paramount international

problems of this new year. All

roads of thought among peace-

minded folk, in whatever coun-

try they may live, lead toward

a solution of disarmament. And

of course the atomic bomb and

the control of atomic energy are

foremost, for he who holds this

greatest secret of the ages must

inevitably be an object of sus-

Certainly we can expect no

general disarmament while the

atomic question is hanging fire.

And by the same token the re-

habilitation of Europe cannot be

achieved, because of the econom-

ic and political problems are in-

terlocked with those of security.

be the watch-word.

picion and fear.

official try to help them settle their problem.

He stretched out a fabulous

"Quit eating peanuts before going to bed," she said.

ling "Help! Help! Help!"

She decided the tiger meant

1. Part of an ear

4. Speedily

12. Finial of a

13. More exposed

Strike out

24. Hardens

26, Final 28, Goddess of

31 Dairymaid:

God of war

Lair Scene of action

9. Sort

14. Born

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 22. Cluster of wool

35. Loose earth 36. Footlike par 37. Land measu

37. Land measure 38. Room in a

19. Early English

40. Genus of the

46. Gives strength

Pull Light bed

Crazy: slang

41. Scornful



HOT SEAT

Hal Boyle's Notebook

The Nocturnal Tiger

he came every night-that Ti-

He came in my dreams before dawn. I would be snoring away and all of a sudden there would be a great gold and black striped Bengal Tiger crouched on t the foot of my bed.

He was a beautiful tiger with a terrible smile and a great slowly switching tail.

The first time he came I just lay there silently fearful that he would catapult in a fearful arc with me at the end. But the tiger never left his haunches. He yawned with that incred-

ibly smug self-satisfied yawn of the cat family, a delirious contentment of the muscles. Fascinated. I watched the stiff bristled black lips part like waves to disclose the red furnace of his mouth.

I tried with my gaze to seize his fiery eyes-black pools in an amber wrapper. He looked indifferently away.

Then, through some unfortunate reflex, the big toe of my right foot wiggled. He turned to it with the quick attention of a

paw-and I awoke, perspiring like a train window on a frigid day. I told my wife about it the next morning.

But that tiger wasn't peanuts. He came again a few nights later. This time he grabbed my right foot in both paws, put his great mouth around it-and I woke up with my wife shaking me and asking why I was mumb-

NEW YORK. (P)-He got so I had too many blankets on the bed. She lightened the covers until I slept in shivering naps. But still the tiger came with his terrible grin.

> My wife began to think I must have something on my conscience. I read drugstore dreambooks and Freud and Jung and all the other Marco Polos of the sleep world.

The dreambooks suggested that such nightmares reflect a feeling of guilt or insecurity. But I never have robbed an orphan or knuckled by mother or wife. And I am eating three meals a day. What did I have to worry about that would dream

up a bedside tiger every night? The other day I went to the store and bought a new pair of shoes. I had been wearing a pair left over from before the war. "Been overseas?" asked the clerk. "Yes, why?"

"Your feet have grown. Most fellows found they did. You need a larger size. The ones you wore in here must've been killing you."

So I bought a larger pair, and boy, they feel wonderful. And for three nights that tiger hasn't come at all.

Smiling Disservice Warsaw Housing

CHICAGO (AP) - A pair of grinning gunmen who took \$500 from David Rumack's clothing store came back ten days later, greeted the proprietor with a cheerful "We're back again," snatched \$210 and left with a good-natured promise to "See you again soon,"

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given Miss Perkins' nomination their full backing. "I watched President Roose-

ing the A-bomb and Russia. He got a hint from Soviet Ambassador Novikov that Russia has either the secret of the A-bomb or an adequate defense against Gros, a California lecturer who annually interviews more Washington bigwigs in 24 hours than the average newsman does in one week, called on Ambas-

at the end of his interview asked: "Do you have anything you wish to say to the American "Yes," replied the ambassa-"You Americans should not rely too much on the Abomb. Against France, Italy, Germany, yes. But against Russia, no. You should not depend "That, Mr. Ambassador." sug-

Washington Merry-Go-Ro und-Drew Pearson

gested Gros, "sounds as if the Russians have developed a defense against the A-bomb." "Yes," replied Ambassador Novikov, "this and more. I do not wish to say anything

fornia to do what no diplomat or

newsman so far has done regard-

sador Novikov the other day and

people?"

This significant statement ended the interview.

WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT President Truman's failure to appoint more women to high office was tactfully laid before the President by a group of ladies the other day.

Mrs. La Felle Dickinson, President of the general federation of women's clubs, headed the delegation and told Truman quite frankly that women generally were disturbed because he hadn't appointed as many women to government jobs as Roosevelt had. She reminded the President that the state department had built up a roster of 80 well-known American women capable of handling important government work and urged him to bring the list up to date.

Dr. Katherine McHale, of the Association of University Women, was equally strong in urging the appointment of more women to government.

Truman replied that he would like to appoint more women to jobs but it was difficult to get the right person for the right job. He mentioned General Marshall as a sample of a man exactly fitted the job, and also told how he enjoyed appointing Mrs. Roosevelt as a United Nations delegate. Truman also paid high trib-

ute to former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, whom he has made a civil service commissioner.

"Few people know just how fine a person Miss Perkins is," the President said. "I watched her work very carefully as secretary of labor. She did a wonderful job under very trying circumstances."

WOMEN COMMISSIONER Mrs. Dickinson, Dr. McHale

WASHINGTON. - It took and Anna Lord Strauss, of the breathtaking Bob Gros of Cali-League of Women Voters, all assured Truman that they had

Strong Hint Reds May Have A-Bomb

velt work for a long time." Truman continued. "I knew then, but didn't realize fully, just how large a portion of the President's time was taken in finding the right people for the right lob I want you to know that nobody makes my appointments for me. I make them on the basis of my own judgment."

Mrs. Dickinson strongly urged the appointment of a woman to the existing vacancy on the Federal Communications Commission,? but didn't suggest any names. The women's club leader pointed out that women make up the overwhelming majority of daytime radio listeners, yet had no representation whatsoever on the FCC. (Some of the women present favor Marion Martin, former women's director of the Republican national committee, for the FCC vacancy; others are backing former Congresswoman Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut.)

Mrs. Dickinson also proposed that a woman be named assistant secretary of state, because of the enormous interest and great stake that the women of the country have in keeping the peace. Truman said the sug-

gestion was interesting. Note-One idea some of the women have discussed but didn't mention to the President, was the appointment of qualified women as assistant secretaries of war and navy.

GEN. MARSHALL ON RUSSIA When General Marshall took

WORD-A-DAY By MICKEY BACH

INURE in-ur') VERB TO ACCUSTOM TO SOME THING HARD OR PAINFUL; HARDEN



GEN. VAUGHN'S SPLEEN A newsman telephoned White

the oath as secretary of state the

other day, some of his old friends

on the general staff recalled a

hitherto untold incident which

followed Marshall's sensational

press conference in 1941, when

he predicted the Red army

would collapse like an accordion

before the Nazis. The incident

illustrates that though Marshall

can make mistakes, he also

The day after Marshall's press

conference on Russia, Gen. Les-

lie J. McNair, late chief of the

army ground forces, walked into

a meeting of the general staff

and stated flatly he disagreed

with his chief. Marshall, how-

ever, stuck to his guns, and cit-

ed Russia's inability to produce.

grimly, "you've made a mistake

on Russia. I haven't seen their

army, but its a revolutionary

army. You couldn't beat Napo-

leon when his was a revolution-

ary force. You couldn't best

Washington's revolutionary army,

What McNair said made a

Two years later Marshall was

"We couldn't fight," said the

"That's not the reason," re-

talking with a French general

in Washington about the col-

Frenchman. "Our weapons were

torted Marshall, "You could

have fought even if you had

1905 rifles, but you didn't.

France couldn't fight because it

didn't have the courage to fight.

You'll see, when the time of

liberation comes, the French un-

derground will be a revolution-

ary underground. Then it will

lapse of the French army.

out of date."

and you'll never beat Stalin."

deep impression on Marshall.

"George." replied McNair

profits from them.

House military aide Gen. Harry Vaughan the other day to check on the rumor that Donald Nelson, former WPB administrator, or Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator, might be placed in charge of war assets.

The doughty general, who once boasted that he sold wrist watches on the Russian black market, and whose position close to Truman is based on their old training days in the Missouri national guard, commented respectfully on Nelson, saying that he considered him a man of great ability.

Pouncing on the rest of the query, the Missouri general said: "But I'll tell you this much. If the President were forced to make a choice between Leon Henderson and Mickey Mouse, you can bet your last dollar that Mickey Mouse would be a dead cinch to get the appoint-

Note-During the war, Henderson was entrusted with organizing OPA, and in the opinion of most observers, performed a thankless but essential job of preventing inflation.

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Texas Today—

Some Trouble With A Toy Balloon

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff

Pretty Billie Ray of San Antonio has decided that her little brother can buy his own balloons from now on.

Returning from a shopping trip she bought a toy balloon for him. She stopped in a drugstore for a soft drink. Just as she dipped her straw into the glass, the balloon, which was filled with hydrogen, slipped away and floated to the ceiling.

The U. S. Army, represented by two gallant men, came to the rescue. They borrowed a ladder, and retrieved the red balloon from the ceiling after knocking over several bottles of face cream and assorted patent medicines.

headed for a bus. Disaster still stalked her. Once again the balloon took off, and two more knights in khaki came to her aid. One steed on the other's shoulder and got the thing from under a store awning. Flustered by now, Miss Ray

· Billie grabbed the string and

boarded the bus, gripping the balloon tightly.

Enter the villain: A character with an odd sense of humor reached over and touched the balloon with a lighted cigaret. The hydrogen exploded, and in a series of rapid fire events Billie's frilly dress caught fire, a rescuer across the aisle pulled his sweater from his shoulders, threw the girl to the floor and

wrapped her in it-and the sweater caught fire! Other commuters finally beat out the flame. Soda pop isn't as dangerous.

In fact, it came in mighty handy for Ted Moore of Salinas, California. He was driving along between Dallas and Garland when his car burst into flames. 'A Coca Cola truck drove up,

and the two drivers shook coke bottles so they fizzed, held their thumbs over the bottle necks, used them as fire extinguishers. Five bottles put out the fire.

Carl Chambers of Gatesville wasn't so lucky. His truck overturned, scattered pop bottles and gasoline an estimated 100 yards along the highway. He received a bruised hip.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Knickers Returning?

HOLLYWOOD, (AP) - Ever wonder what happened to knickers? Or do you care? Adolphe Menjou cares, and he says they're coming back.

Clark Gable and Menjou were discussing their golf games on "The Hucksters" set. They made a date to play and Menjou assured me he would be wearing his knickers.

"Men sneer at me and little children throw rocks," he said, 'but I wear them anyway. "And mark my word," he added, "knickers will return.

They are absolutely the only practical thing for playing golf. They originated in Scotland so players wouldn't get their pants dirty walking through tall grass. Then those Texas tournament players thought they were sissy and started wearing slacks. But knickers will win out!"

Wandering around Paramount, I came upon William Demarest, the poor man's ickes. The explosive actor was playing "Humoresque" (no plug for the the picture) on his 'cello for whoever would listen. "Is this part of your campaign

for an academy award?" I asked. His "Jolson Story" performance has been bruited about for an Oscar.

"Yeah, this is about the only thing I can do about it," he said continuing his concert. "I asked Columbia to take out an ad in the trade papers about me and they said 'to advertise a Paramount player? not on your "Then I asked Paramount to

do it, and they said 'to advertise a Columbia picture? You're crazy.' So all I can do is play the 'cello."

Ask An Experienced Buffalo Wounder

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)- One interested but cautious archer sent the following to the Rawlins Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring a one-arrow Buffalo hunt: "I would like some reliable

opinion as to what reaction one could expect from a wounded buffalo.

"While I have hunted other wild game, I've never seen a wounded buffalo. How closely may they be approached on foot? Will they charge? How far will they carry their charge?"

The answer, roughly, was: "Be careful."

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12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You Know and Leve
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1:30 Art Baker
1:45 The Jesters
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Afternoon Varieties
2:30 Afternoon Devotional
2:45 Cugat Time
3:00 Tommy Bartlett
1:30 Cliff Edwards
1:45 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
1:50 Terry and the Firates
1:515 Sky King
1:50 Jack Armstrong
1:545 Record Reporter

Broadway-Jack O'Brian Glamor Of Old New York Survives

NEW YORK - Some of the old Broadway observers like O. O. McIntyre frequently were accused of raising corn, or at least over romanticizing the familiar aspects of New York, but I really

The same old familtar doings along the Big Street always have a fresh appeal. When I take visitors from my

home town into the various so-

don't think they did.

called yokel delights, they seem to get exactly the same kick I got when I first visited New York. They seem to get the identical boot watching the manually adept man in the change booth at

the Automat toss out ten nickels exactly. Then they watch with delight as the coffee spurts out exactly to the cup's rim. And they seem to want to see

the same places I moseyed among in my early sight-seeing days... CHINATOWN is a calm and law abiding community, but it continues to bear every Oriental suggestion of intrigue and ro-

mance. I still am asked that old

question about how many opium

dens are there, and whether

there are underground passageways scooting about beneath the streets. "When was the last tong war?" is a question offered with every expectation of having me answer,

"Oh, a couple of weeks ago."

The European attitude that every other American totes an illegal gun under the left armpit is no more popular a misapprehension than our own domestic belief that citizens of Chinese ancestry go about cutting throats and selling narcotics and pretty young girls.

I was passing through the bright, narrow streets of Chinatown several days ago, escorting a credulous pair of young ladies from my home town, of high school age.

They squealed in delighted apprehension as they pointed out two Chinese standing, in what they believed was furtive, threatening fasnion, in a dim doorway. A match flickered dramatically on an Oriental face as he lit a cigaret. The girls wanted to cut across Pell St. and escape

while there still was time. BUT in that flicker of the match I recognized the face, and called out, "Hello; Jim."

The fellow took his eigaret away from his mouth, and walked toward us, the girls grabbing onto my arms and shuddering, positive they were about to be dragged into some Oriental

den and murdered. "Oh, hello Jack," the pleasant fellow said, coming up and shaking hands. . . .

I introduced him to the girls, who lost a little of their frightened manner when Jim said, in a most civilized fashion, as befits a college student, "How do you do?" to each of the youngsters.

They were relieved at not having their little necks carved. But I'm sure they were deeply disappointed as Jim went on to explain that since the time when he had worked as a bartender in the hotel where I lived, he had been overseas in the infantry and now was continuing his schooling under the G.I. Bill, He had stopped in that doorway to borrow a light ou. of the

I'm afraid the girls will never get over their disillusionment.

A Clean Getaway With The Bathtub

TULSA, Okla., (A)- A routine police report on the burglary of the F. M. Kelly residence contained this revealing information: "Thieves entered the house, took the bathroom equipment, including a tub, lavatory bowl - and all the fix-

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to attend. Starting time is 7 o'clock.

Yearlings Lose

To Sterling 5's

Billy Carlisle, Howard Jones and

James Fannin proved outstanding

The Yearling mentor plans on

taking his charges to San Angelo's

Invitational tournament this week-

Tyler's Lone Star League base-

ball franchise will have 500 to 1,

000 owners, and it's not a stock

Three Tyler men - H. M. Bell.

banker; Bryan Payne and W. F.

Kenney, oil operators and officials

of the Tyler club last season, gave

the franchise to Favre Baldwin

Here's how it will work: the

Legion post will lease the city-

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then will lease the park to Harry

Faulkner and Hack Miller, opera-

Last year there were 1,100 mem-

bers of the Legion post. This

for the Big Spring regulars.

Over To Legion

American Legion post,

deal either.

Tonight's baseball parley in Room Two at the Settles

Fans who desire to lend moral or physical support to the

Wiley has expressed belief that the campaign can be

Lou Baker and Jack Smith, two of the committeemen,

Big Spring's baseball future should be fairly well de-

termined by week's end, Wiley said. Whether or not pro-

have been busy the past week selecting aides for the drive

citizens' committee drive for a park-building fund are urged

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Steers Try For Sixth Scalp In Angelo Debate Tonight



Given new life through the forfeit handed them by the Abilene high school coaching staff, the Big Spring basketball Steers invale San Angelo this evening to try for their sixth victory in as many starts in 3AA league competition.

The Bovines come up against a team yet unbeaten in circuit play and obviously improving with each outing. The two quintets split a series earlier in the campaign. Last weekend, while the Longhorns were taking that awful kicking around by the Abilene club, the Bobcats were playing steady, deliberate ball to win the Big Lake Invitational tournament, beating some good teams along

the way. One of San Angelo's league victories came at the expense of the Abilene troupe and that in the War Bird gymnasium.

Steer starters tonight will probably be Capt. Horace Rankin and Eddie Houser at forwards, Delmar tub-beaters for the Feb. 6-7-8 Gol-Turner at center and Ike Robb den Gloves boxing tournament and Harold Berry in the back-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Interscholastic league rules insist that a boy attend school at least one day after becoming eligible in order to qualify himself for athletic competion, which is why Elton Poor cost the Abilene Eagles a ball game last Friday night and put Big Spring back on

top the 3AA heap. Poor failed his work last spring and became ineligible for football. He passed enough subjects in the fall term to qualify him but had yet to attend school a full day -

Grantham Opens Gloves Drills

Obie Bristow and Lou Baker, here, toured the hinterlands Monday seeking material for the bash convention and came back with assurance that Colorado City and Snyder as well as Lamesa would be represented here.

Most of the scrappers coming in from those areas will be in the high school division, according to Baker, but at least two open entries are due from Lamesa, which last year supplied open champions in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions.

K. C. Grantham, who will probably seek the open welterweight championship here, started his training grind at the Salvation Army citadel last night but says he doesn't intend to don the mittens for at least a week.

Grantham, who is a staff sergeant with the US Army recruiting team here, lives in Coahoma and will probably do most of his training at home. A brother who formerly campaigned in Golden Gloves tournaments will probably help him round into condition.

Two of the regular trainers. Clutchey and John Williams, were not on hand for the opening drills but the scrappers on hand went through brief drills, nonetheless.

Jimmy Eppler, expected to make championship of the high school division, was present as were Vernon Smith, veteran middleweight, Carroll Cannon, Roy McMillan, Horace Ivey and others.

Clutchey and Williams are expected to be back in harness to-

A Good Supply **Baylor Thumps** TCU, 58 to 46

WACO, Jan. 28. (AP)- Texas tory in a Southwestern conference this spring. basketball game.

Never ahead in the game, the Frogs cut the margin with a lukewarm rally against Bear substitutes in the last minutes of play. At the half, Baylor led, 23-16.

Tiny LeRoy Pasco, TCU guard, scored 15 points to take high point honors of the game, with teammate Gene Schmidt next in line with 11. Bill Johnson paced Baylor scoring with 10 points.

Flanagan To Coach

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28. (A)- Texas A.&M. college lost a halfback and gained an assistant freshman coach yesterday. Marion Flanagan, regular halfback in 1943 and last fall until injured, said

Finagan reinjured a knee last game at Courtney. year. Coach Homer Norton said he would use Flanagan as assistant frosh coach next season.

BADGERS HEADS PARADE consin was back atop the Big Nine Courtney. basketball standings today by virtue of a field goal by Walt Lautenbach in the last two seconds which Abilene Conquers defeated Northwestern 45-44.

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the Abilene new term did not be-

gin until Monday. Coach Jake Bentley held him out of the Saturday go with Lamesa, but the Eagles lost that one, anyway. He had not played in any game previous to the Big Spring

The Big Spring officials didn't enter a protest against the boy. Abilene's tutors volunteered the information yesterday.

Ben Earl Shattuck, the Odessa boy who won the sportsmanship award in last year's Golden Gloves tournament here, was beaten in the finals of the Odessa tournament last week while campaigning as a welterweight.

The Odessa scraps drew amazingly good crowds, according to the reports from the Ector county

Joe Langston and Claude Mc-Aden, who'll run the business end of the local professionalbaseball club this year - if such becomes a reality - dropped into town over the weekend to see about moving their worldly goods here from Abilene.

The two have finished their term's work in Abilene colleges and may take spring courses at Howard County Jaycee. Langston was in McMurray, McAden in Hardin-Simmons.

The Longhorn league, which is still on the planning board but gives promise of functioning this year, has been placed in Zone Six of a new minor league setup, whatever that means.

Nine other organizations, ranging from AA to D classification, were grouped with the Long horn family. They are Kansas - Oklahoma - Missouri, Sooner State, East Texas, Evangeline, Texas, WTleagues and Southern Association.

Presidents of the ten circuits will meet with George Trautman to exchange ideas for the betterment of baseball prior to the season. Trautman is the new minor league czar.

The Boston baseball Braves recently staged a "suggestions-forimproving-Brave Field" contest and gave away such prizes as a new automobile, a bicycle, dozens of nylon hose and season passes to the winners.

All of which brings a question to mind. We're wondering if the Brooklyn Dodgers got their new automobiles as promised by Branch Rickey last fall.

Woody Baker, who had been waiting several days on his application for entry into Texas Christian university, was to have departed this morning for Fort Worth. The Purple baseball coach got his athletic scholarship Christian university extended its through. Mileaway's talented son losing streak to 15 straight last will make a bid for an infield post night, Baylor scoring a 58-46 vic- on the Horned Frog diamond team Cage Results

> Midland's football team will play the same schedule this fall it chugged through in 1946, which means the Bulldogs will meet Brownfield, Plainview, Austin high of El Paso and Ysleta in addition to their regular 3AA committments.

The Canines won all their nonconference assignments last fall but finished in the league cellar.

Knott Challenges Courtney Tonight

Both teams will be trying to move forward a notch in the District 21B standings tonight when he had decided to quit football as the Knott Hillbillies challenge the Courtney Eagles in a basketball

A victory for Courtney would put the Eagles in a tie for second place with the idle Coahoma Bulldogs. A triumph for Knott, however, would move the Hillbil-CHICAGO, Jan. 28. (P)- Wis- lies into a tie for third place with

Midland, 30-21

by ousting the Midland Bulldogs stadium here March 3-8.

7-5 at the end of the first period. and the Bulldogs never caught up. Duane Hendley, with three field have a football team next fall and goals and six gratis throws, was college officials already are seektop scorer for the night.

Vegetables

Hot Rolls



BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y .- Skiing the easy way is demonstrated at this winter resort by an outdoorsman riding a ski-bike down the ski run.

Farmer, Baylor **Grid Cards Set**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 28. (P)- A ten-game football scheduled will face Texas A.&M. college, Coach Homer Norton said yes-

Nine of the games have been scheduled and one more will be set, he said. The lone open date is Sept. 20.

The schedule:

Sept. 27. - Texas Tech at San Antonio (night), Oct. 4 - Okla-Station, Nov. 15. - Rice at Hous- 2,454. ton, Nov. 27 - Texas at College

WACO, Jan. 28. (P)- Intersectional games with Miami and Tulsa Fox's are on the Baylor university football schedule for next fall, Coach Bob Woodruff announced today. Nine games have been scheduled and another is due to be added.

The schedule: tion, Nov. 1 - Texas Chrisian get the remainder of the pins. at Waco, Nov. 8 - Texas at Waco, Nov. 15 - Tulsa at Tulsa, Nov. 22 - Southern Methodist at Waco, Nov. 29 - Rice at Houston.

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Wyoming 63. Denver 38
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MEET UNDERWRITTEN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 28. (AP) in which Texas, Texas A.&M, and conference game, Rice will compete, will be held The Buffs are riding high atop holding it.

BROMWICH, MATE WIN tained their Australian tennis attack. doubles title with an easy 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 victory over George Worthington and Frank Sedgman, two of Australia's most promising youngsters in tennis.

YOUNGSTERS GET CHANCE BEAUMONT, Jan. 28. (AP) -Young ball players of the southwest who have professional ambi-ABILENE, Jan. 28.-Cashing in tions will have a chance to land a on 14 of 18 free tosses, the Abi- contract with the Beaumont Exlene Eagles found their way back porters of the Texas League in a to the victory path Monday night trial camp scheduled at Stuart

The Eagles pushed to the front, CORPUS TO FIELD TEAM CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 28. (AP) Corpus Christi Junior College will

ing a two-man coaching staff.

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Martin, Detton Fans Urged To Attend Draw In BSAC **Ball Parley Tonight** Feature Monday

The house record was shattered hotel, which has been called by Cliff Wiley, is by no means again last night at Pat O'Dowdy's grapple arena in the West Texas a closed session. Auction barn and the gladiators responded with perhaps their most engaging performance of the sea-

Gorilla Pogi and Johnny Carlin wound up in four or five days. Objective is \$15,000, which had at it in the opener. Urged on by the spectators who were in his will pay for a steel grandstand and a lighting system. corner for a chance, Pogi disposed of Carlin after spotting the Bostonian a fall. and preparing maps for concentrated action. The commit-

The Argentine ape-man played tee will be broken up into teams and each group will go to second fiddle to the Yankee at making faces and let Carlin hog work on an assigned section downtown. the spotlight in trying to bully the throng but had it when the chips were down. Carlin copped the first fall with

a flip and a spin in 9% minutes. Referee Olon Boynton coerced John into removing a band of tape from his wrist after that outing only after he had threatened to send the tin-ear to the showers. Pogi had complained that it felt too much like sand paper when Carlin played it across his blinkers, which he did often. A half crab hold evened matters

for The Gorilla in just 41/2 minutes and the lights went out for Carlin the third time out when Pogi forced him to give up with a surf-

In the grand finale, Wayne Martin and Dory Detton went 60 minway down to the wire. utes to a photo finish. The outcome was ever in doubt and both warriors were so spent yet so occupied at the end, they didn't hear time period of play. the final gong.

Detton had won the first fall with a flying head scissors and top body pin in 28 minutes while Martin squared it with a Japanese toe hold in 12 minutes.

Strikes, Spares

The Douglass Innkeepers still hold the lead in the Men's Classic bowling league, despite some tor-Tyler Club Turned rid campaigning on the part of the Nathan Jewelers . . . The Hcstelers were given a boost by W. E Ramsey, who ruled the roost in three-game aggregate and single game scores . . . He collected 609 homa at Norman, Oct. 11 - Louisi- during the evening, including a NM, Lone Star, Cotton State ana State at Baton Rouge (night), 223 in one outing . . . Al Ciprisni Oct. 18 - Texas Christian at wasn't far behind with a 585, a tal-Fort Worth, Oct. 25 - Baylor ly worthy of praise . . . Douglass at College Station, Nov. 1 - had team high with 2,616 pins, Arkansas at Fayetteville, Nov. 8- leaving the second-place team, Southern Methodist at College Texas Electric, far in its wake with

The standings, after Monday

night: Douglass Nathan's Pete Howze and Milas Woods tors of the baseball club, on a flat

came up with some extraordinary guarantee per season, plus a perscores during league play . . . In centage, if greater than the Sept. 26 — Miami at Miami his final game, Milas came home guarantee. (night), Oct. 4 — open, Oct. 11 — with a 136 while Pete was sweat-Arkansas at Waco, Oct. 18 - Tex- ing out a glorious 133 . . . Each as Tech (site undecided), Oca claimed he had been sabotaged year there already are more than 25 - Texas A.&M. at College Sta- and would return with a gun to 500 with the membership drive yet to come. Each member will be. A couple of boys who haven't in a sense, a shareholder in the

bowled with us in a long time were base-all club. doing all the good Monday night . . Co-incidentally, their last names are the same . . . Before league play, Doyle Campbell made

MODEL PLANE CONTEST BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 28. (A)-Nearly 150 model airplanes of all eight strikes in a row to get a types will be entered in the Charro score of 255 and that with a miss Days Model Air Meet here Feb. 15. in the first frame . . . Then in Prizes valued at \$500 will be league play, Wendell Campbell awarded to the winners in ten led the Texas Electric-Hiway events. The meet will be held at teams in tally-making with a 212. the Brownsville athletic stadium.

Bearkats Hosts To Buffs Tonight

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 28.-Stanton's powerful Buffaloes, heavy favorites in the District 21B basketball race, will tangle with Coach Gordon Griggs' Garden City A triangular track and field meet High Bearkats here tonight in a

here the night of April 5. The to the district standings, with only meet is being sponsored by the one loss to mar their 1947 sea-Corpus Christi Quarterbacks Club son's record. Coach Travis Green which has guaranteed \$3,000 for of the Stanton five, will be depending on his usual offense built around such performers as Billy Ray Avery and Louis Stallings, SYDNEY, Jan. 28. (A)- John while Big Harry Calverley is ex-Bromwich and Adrian Quist re- pected to spearhead the Bearkat

> ROBBINS APPOINTED AMARILLO, Jan. 28. (AP)- New project manager of the valley gravity project at McAllen is Howard Robbins, chief of the US reclamation bureau Wesley R. Nelson said yesterday.

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fessional baseball ever returns here, the chairman says a park is needed here for the use of municipal and high school

McClain To Succeed

Trigg On SMU Job

DALLAS, Jan. 28. (A)- A former Southern Methodist university backfield star, Clinton McClain, Sterling City basketball teams yesterday was named line coach vanquished two Big Spring Junior of the Mustangs. Head football high quintets here Monday night coach and athletic director Matty but only after Jim McWhorter's Bill said McClain would replace

brigades had fought them all the Charlie Trigg, resigned. McClain played for SMU in The Eagle reserves edged the 1938-1940. He was backfield coach Yearlings, 23-21, in a "sudden at New York university last seadeath" around, the second over- son and played with the Jersey City professional team.

Trigg resigned to become an Sterling's Junior high aggregaautomobile dealer in Eldorado tion eased by McWhorter's bench Texas, Bell said. warmers in another thriller, 18-17.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 16-Business Service



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17-Woman's Column

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FOR SALE

40-Household Goods LIVING room suite for sale, 2304 Main. JUST received small shipment gas heating stoves. Hilburn's Appliance Co. 304 Gress St. Phone 448.

WASHING machine for sale; good condition. 820 W. 9th. SUPERFEX coal oil ice box; good condition; one good stock saddle; coffee urn with three compartments; good condition.

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ONE used G E electric refrigerator with ONE used G E electric refrigerator with new factory built guaranteed unit. See at Hilburn's Appliance. Phone 448.

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43—Office and Store Equipment ROYAL and Underwood Standard Typewriters excellent condition, prices. B. W. Camp. 21 No. heim St., San Angelo, Texas. North Koeing-LATE model Standard typewriter for sale: Preeman, Room 1. State Bank Bids. Phone

48-Building Materials SINKS, glass front doors; inside 49-Farm Equipment

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Get our prices before you buy, W. L. McCollister. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. 54—Miscellaneous

WANTED: Second hand Spines Stand. C. J. Wise, Box 511, Big Spring, Texas.
WANTED: Clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co., Phone 37.
WANTED: Clean cotton rags, Big Spring

FOR RENT

THREE room furnished apartment with bath. \$15.00 week. \$11 Galveston 8t.
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TWO nicely furnished apartments for new refrigidaires; gas cook stoves heaters; innerspring mattresses; bills and heaters; innerspring mattresses; bills paid; linens furnished. Ramb Inn Courts opposite American Airlines Office at Airport. Phone 9521.

60-Apartments

THREE nicely furnished bedrooms for rent: one a front room; bath between; separate entrance to each 1017 Johnson. BEDROOM for rent; close in; 806 Johnson, PRODE 1731-J.

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64—Room and Board

STORE building suitable for small shop for rent: 18x22 ft.; back entrance, Apply

WANTED TO RENT 72-Houses

PERMANENT couple desire 3-room fur-PERMANENT couple desire 3-room fur-nished house or apartment with bath; no children Call Mr. Grifford. 1445. WANT to rent furnished house or apart-ment: man, wife, one small child. Call Manaser Western Union, Phone 4321. 74-Business Property. WANT to rent location for beauty shor

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

Six room brick home Five room home, \$5,600 Three room to be moved off lot have several other houses and brick business houses. See me for homes and tourist

C. E. READ

Phone 169-W 503 Main

courts

TRADE \$1750 equity in lovely 3-room house for late model car. Balance payable \$20.00 monthly. Inquire 711 East 16th.

MY home in Abilene. Texas, for sale or trade for house in Big Spring. See E. B. Hilburn at Riburn's Appliance Co. Phone H. Gillem at Sand Spring has for sale four-room house and lot: good well, electric pump, 12x18 cellar: chicken house, wash house: possession. \$1800.



Tour Exchange has several nice suburban places, nome well improved with all city conveniences some with very little improved entering and interest. The several nice suburban places, nome well improved with all city conveniences some with very little improvements but priced accordingly; good opportunity to own your own nome with many littles million provements but priced accordingly; good opportunity to own your own nome with the money. 2%, acres land in Borden county in million proved city limits; well on places, long edipler houses on one lot near hospital, sitel good income preporty and help of your money. The following the proves of th with single car garage, \$7,500. Phone 545.

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Good house. 4 rooms and bath: completely furnished with large garage. 18336. conted on US Highway 80; a good buy.

Six room brick home on paved Main street: garage. small servant's house; you an not build a home today like this me. one. Two good 3-room houses to be moved:

this place. 20. Choice 110 acre farm for sale or 20. Choics 110 acre farm for sale of trade.
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Call us day or night. Phone 1822 or
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SIX room house and sarease apartment.
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Phone 1157-W.
BEST buy in town: 3 room house and bath; no fixtures; to be moved off lot.
\$1250. See owner at 611 E. 18th St. APARTMENT house for sale; completely furnished; good home and income; close

Phone 1624.

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FOUR room house and bath for sale; unfurnished with one car garage and lumber to finish house; bus line; close to South Ward School or would trade for house in Odessa. 1409 Settles St.

GOOD 5-room frame house and bath; double garage garage apartment. Lot 75x-140; paved street; walking distance of town. lown.
FIVE room frame house and bath in Edward Heights, insulated: priced right;
shown by appointment only.
Eight lots adjoining Veterans Hospital

85—For Exchange Right lots adjoining Veterans Rospital site.

Poultry farm close to Big Spring, call for information.

Section of land close to Big Spring. 70 acres in cultivation, balance grass. \$26.00 per acre.

THREE room house and bath; Government Heights, \$2100.

NEW 5-room stucco house in Washington Place; floor furnace; good location.

Pive room concrete tile house in Bluebonnet Addition.

Five room house with bath and basement for North Side of town, \$800 down payment interest at 4 per cent, payments

\$5—For Exchange

For Sale or Trade: Nice 2-room house on corner lot. Has bath and all utilities; will consider location of a car. 1103 W 5th St.

87—Wanted To Buy

PRICE no object for a NICE furnished duplex or house. Write Box S.R. c o Herald by Feb. 1.

WANT to buy modern 2- or 3-bedroom house must have fenced in back yard; wenetian blinds: and must not be over 7 years old. I do want a nice place. Write Box R.S. c o Herald. ment: interest at \$40.45. \$40.45. 80 acre farm in Vealmoor community:

five room house in good repair.

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale

GOOD BUSINESS

Store for sale at price less than net profit made in 1946 Four room house, well furnished; practically new can move in in 3 or 4 days. 160 acre farm not rented; possession at once, part cash part on time.

RUBE S. MARTIN

Phone 642

TWO room unfurnished house and three lots for sale: Madison street. Wright Addition. See H. B. Adams. Davidson Service Station. 2nd & Johnson Streets. FOUR room modern house and bath in South part of town for sale: hardwood floors: four blocks from High School. Call 659-J after 6:00 p. m.

WORTH THE MONEY
YOUR BEST BUY TODAY

month: all bills paid. 100 N. Benton St. One nice 2-room apartment for rent; all bills paid. Phone 1369, 1106 W. 3rd.

63—Bedrooms

TEX HOTEL: close in: free parking: air conditioned; weekly rates. Phone 991, 501

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S-Room home close in on Runnels St. It's a good home and good business lot. \$12-000.

TRoom home and three room garage apartment on paved Nolan St. All in A-one conditions \$8.500.

7-Room home, two baths, lot 75x140 ft. Best location and your best buy today.

THREE nicely furnished.

8 Best location and your best buy today.

87,000.
6-Rooms: sarage: new and one of finest homes in town today. If you are looking for the best and finest for your money, see this today. \$10,500.
5-Room close in on Bell St. Only five room I know of for \$2,900.
4-Room—new and extra nice, close in on Bell St. Today. \$4,500.
6-Room east 17th St. with sarage apartsment. It's a 3-bedroom home. \$6,750.
5-Room home. one of the best and nice-est on east 15th St. \$6,500.

A. P. CLAYTON REAL ESTATE
Phone 254

64—Room and Board

ROOMS BOARD APARTMENTS
Arrington Hotel
Phone 9862
Properst Arrington. Mgr.

1 Five room home: close in and close to school: lot 90x140, 82,900.

Rusiness Property

1 Five room home: close in and close to school: lot 90x140, 82,900. school: lot 90x140, \$2,900. Seven room home: close in; east front rner lot. 75x140 ft. \$7,000. orner lot. 75x140 ft. \$7.000.

3. Five room modern home and double garage: on Main Street; a good home and worth the price asked.

4. Five room home with garage in Washington Place: worth the money.

5. Business building on highway: 2 coroet lots; has four room living quarters. filling station. store, 24x42; good for most any kind of business.

Let me help you with rour real estate needs.

Duval A. Davidson, chief of the

209 W. 9th St. R. YATES SEVEN room house on pavement

1 block of High School; priced reasonable, possession. Five room F.H.A. house on 18th: priced reasonable. loan in amount of \$3,671; payable few days.

> RUBE S. MARTIN Phone 642

SMAIL house and lot for sale: 506 Owens Street. See Mrs. John Tidwell, 506 Ben-Street. See Mrs. von ton Street. SIX room house for sale: 2 baths. double SIX room house for sale: 2 baths. double on pavement, nice yard; well; pos-immediately; good location. Phone

Four Room House

See J. B. Hollis 3 Miles Southwest of Town On Old San Angelo Highway

81-Lots and Acreage FOUR lots on Johnson St. for sale. 708

80 acres in Christoval; river and highres in front; good soil; pront; good soil; pront; good soil; pront; invent, trees; house, shed, wash-debts of \$3,000.

debts of \$3,000 tile house in Wash-may five-rome tile house in Wash-may five-rome tile house in Wash-may five-rome tile house in garage.

CHOICE block: 12 lots, deep rich soil, choice industrial or residential property. Jones Valley addition. Owner needs cash, sacrifice sale, only \$1150, Mrs. R. A. White. 201 Galveston or write Mrs. Ann Russell. Christoval. Texas.

82—Farms and Ranches



9. Two good 3-room houses to be moved:
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10. Cafe. doing good business; well located:
11. Well built home. 5-rooms and bath in with garage: located near Washington place.
12. Well built 3-room and bath frame house in Settles Heights, priced \$2:780.
13. Beautiful brick home on 11th Place: barn, corrais and well watered: house in Settles Heights, priced \$2:780.
14. Modern 2-rooms and bath brick sarage: well kept yard. Make this one your home.
14. Modern 2-room and bath to Be moved.
15. Beautiful modern brick home. 7 rooms and 2 baths double brick garage. See this place.
16. Five acres with plenty of water, well. windmill and large tank. This is close in. windmill and large tank. This is close in.
Southeast part of town.

17. A choice section of land south of Big.
Spring. 70 acres in cultivation: balance in good grass land: one good large 5room house and one 3-room house; plenty of water: Just off highway.

18. Good chice lots on East 15th St.

19. 320 acre farm: 140 in irrigation with unlimited water; this is the best deal I know of; see us for full information on this place.

A good section of grassland in East Howarranged.

Southeast part of town.

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Southeast part of county, has regular income from oil
royalties: land with mineral rights; going if sold immediately for \$20.00. Phone
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PARM and city property. If you want to buy or sell, see B. P. Logan at Blue Star Store, Lamess Highway, Phone 9589.

ONE and one-half acres land: 2 small houses, well of water and pump: two blocks North of Viaduct on West Side of Gall highway. Will sell houses and land separately. Inquire T. M. McCracken, at Slim Lane's Cafe, Gall highway.

840 acres sandy land. 145 in cultivation: 1½ miles from school and gin: no minerals. \$8.00.

640 acres good 2-room house: 20x20 barn: garage, chicken house: 200 acre farm: good as the best. ½ mile of school. \$20.00 per acre.

My home place of 240 acres and other places for sale by owner.

J. G. Nichols, Knott, Texas.

83—Business Property

MACNOLIA Station and lunch room for

MAGNOLIA Station and lunch room for sale: good location; next to school; good business. Also house trailer, large and modern; parked on station grounds. \$2,350 complete. Stanton, Texas, Bernard Thomas. Thomas.

NEW Store building. 30x50 ft. for sale: located at 1223-25 West Third Street.

Might trade or rent building. See or write owner. Noble Welch. Grandfalls, Texas. OWNER, NODIS WEIGH, GRANDISHS, LYKAR,
BIOGEST little business in Big Spring
for sale: 108 E 3rd. Phone 1232.
LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE: MODERN
LIVING QUARTERS IN BACK. HARDWOOD FLOORS, 25 FT. FRONT. 912 W. owner. N

duplex or house. Write Box S.R. c o Herald by Feb. 1.

WANT to buy modern 2- or 3-bedroom house: must have fenced in back yard: venetian blinds; and must not be over 7 years old. I do want a nice place. Write Box R.S. c o Herald.

Herald

Want-Ads **Get Results**

'Cinderella' Returns To Work In Berlin Ruins

AP Newsfeatures coarse broom in her elegant hands, swept out the coaches at the railway station. The erudite professor carried bricks.

The great actor, with no one to applaud him, herded sheep.

Thus Berlin society has gone Jester to Ask For Funds To

Combat Disease

Gov. Beauford H. Jester yesterday joined the growing group of Texans aprehensive over possible outbreak of foot and mouth disease in the livestock industry.

He said he would ask an emergency appropriation of \$150,000 to combat the possible spread of the disease in Texas cattle. Saturday, State Representative

Woodrow Bean announced he would introduce in the House to-

Duval A. Davidson, chief of the Phone 1638 San Antonio Tick Eradication system, said there yesterday. Inspectors are now reinspecting

cattle imported between Oct. 1 and Dec. 2. Davidson estimated there are 60,000 of these cattle in pound on class 2 cards. the state Taking note of the situation in monthly; balance cash. Possession Washington, Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) introduced a resolution to author- yet. To prevent alibis, the city has

ize the Senate Agriculture Com- all Nazis medically examined to mittee to make an immediate study determine if they are physically of the outbreak in Mexico. The presence of the disease in Mexico endangers the multi-billion dollar American industry and is a threat to the basic food supply of the United States and other

Gainesville Navy Veteran Is Killed

countries, he said,

SHERMAN, Jan. 28. (A)-Parks claunch, 36, Navy veteran, died at paper clipping to show the other a hospital here of injuries received when the automobile in which tion. It reported a purge of Berhe was riding overturned a mile lin law enforcement agencies. To north of Sherman on highway 75. fill the vancancies, an ice dealer

minutes following the accident.

and calves showed sains of fully 50c for two days. medium and good slaughter and common rearlings 14 00-21.25; cutter and common rearlings 9 50-13.00; medium and good cows 11.00-14.00; medium to good bulls 12 00-14.25; good and choice fat calves 15 50-19.00; common to medium butcher calves 11.00-15.00.

HOGS 1.600; butcher hogs 25c lower sows steady; pigs 1 00 above last Priday's levels; good and choice butcher hogs. 180-18.00; good and choice butcher hogs. 180-300 lb., topped at 23.75; some 345-430 lb. 22 50-23.50; i50-175 lb. kinds 21 50-23.50; sows 19.50-20.00; stocker pigs 15.00-18.00.

SHEEP 2.000; about steady; choice club lambs 23.00; medium and good slaughter lambs 19.00-20.50; good short lambs with No. 1 pelts 20.00; medium grade ewes 7.00-50.

NEW YORK. Jan 28 (AP)—Cetten futures at noon were 50 cents to \$1.15 a bale higher than the previous close. Mch have been allocated to producers of cattle feed and the other three to producers of ethyl and butyl al-

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Jan 28 (AP)—Mild forward tendencies continued in today's stock market although quick profit cashing on Monday's late rally restrained a number of leaders.

Slowdowns were frequent after a fairly active opening. While fractional advances were well distributed near midday most departments exhibited minus signs. Ahead the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel. General Motors. J. I. Case. American Telephone. Kennecott. Air Reduction. Du Pont. N. Y. Central. Southern Railway, Great Northern and Woolworth. Occasional stumblers included Southern Pacific. Chesapeake & Onio. Douglas Aircraft. U. S. Gypsum. American Water Works.

Bonds were steady and cotton futures higher.

Staylor and the other three to producers of ethyl and butyl alcohol, the White House announcesment said.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin Lewis Arnold. Big Spring. and Warranty DEEDS

J. R. Lioyd et ux to A. L. Sampaon et St. N. S. Lots I. Z. Bik. 15. Cole and Strayborn add. \$5.000.

Fanisie Stephens to Mrs. Jean Hughes Wood. Lot J. Bik. 13, Wash. Piace add. \$8.800.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

HERALD

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement Eastboomd in the death of our wife and mother and also to thank them for the er, and also to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. C. R. Thompson

Clarence Thompson Hubert Thompson Mrs. Ollie Riley Mrs. L. Bunger Mrs. B. M. Wrav Mrs. T. V. Thomspon Mrs. O. W. Laws

topsy-turvy since denazification BERLIN - The princess, a started transforming the upper crust of the Third Reich into callused day laborers.

At 20 district offices in this city. German civilian labor authorities carry out Alled directives by converting the silken elite of vesteryear into obscure, hard-working citizens.

How They Take It

Heinz Techert, former conces tration camp inmate, leafed through his files and said prominent Nazis complained less than their small-bore brethern in taking new menial jobs. Princess Viktoria Cecilie von

ported to the railroad office where Techert had told her she could find employment as a "workwoman. Norbert Schultze, composed of 'Lili Marlene" and "Bombs on

Hessen, for example, quietly re-

England," took up hedge-trimming as a gardener. Prof. Max Kloss, international figure in electrical research, signed on in the building trades. Countess Sigrid von Rex was

enrolled as a housemaid. 'Jew Suess' Tends Sheep Werner Krauss, star of the Nazi-era movie, "Jew Suess," went in for sheep-herding. For muscular labor, former

Nazis average 90 pfennigs an hour (9 cents), but if it's heavy enough, they get the first category of foodration card just like any class I card provides for nearly 1-4 pound of meat daily, as compared to 1-3 If a Nazi malingers, he is liable to trial in a German court. But no noteworthy name has appeared

fit to stand hard labor. "It usually takes two or three hours to convince a Nazi, when he comes in here to the labor office, that he's through with his former profession, or business, or art,"

said Techert. "When they leave, they're talking very meekly. But I'm certain their real attitude is different. To me, they're all wolves in sheep's fur! Techert produced a Berlin news-

side of the picture in denazifica-Claunch, of Sherman, died a few had been a public prosecutor, male nurse was a police superin-Officers took another man, also tendent, and a lock-smith was

(AP)-CAT- imported blackstrap and beet final TLE 2500: calves 900: most classes active molasses will be revoked at mid-and calves showed gains of fully 50c for two days, medium and word shurcher

delivery during that month have

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Juanita Ruth Singleton. Trent.

W. I. Smith, Westbrook, and Marr

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Wilkenson Ford truck,
otor Co. Ford sedan,
McCann Jr. Ford tudor.
Daniel Studebaker coupe.

AMERICAN AIRLINES

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature Expected high today 70, low tenight 43 **Transportation** WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy noon, tonight and Wednesday, wa in Panhandle and South Plains ton dolder in Panhandle. South Plains west of the Pecos Valley Wednesday Schedules Departure Times EAST TEXAS.Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, increasing cloudiness to-night and Wednesday with widely scat-tered showers in east portion Wednesday; warmer in porthwest tonight. Moderate Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth KERRVILLE Southbound 5.00 a.m. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE

2:39 a.m. 5:24 a.m. 12:25 p.m. 6:03 p.m. 8:35 p.m. 11:32 p.m. Eastbound

SOT p.m.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

10:08 a.m.

AIRLINES at Municipal terminal US 26.

(west). GREYHOUND, KERRVILLE TRACKO union terminal. 313 Runnels: AMERICAN BUS. Crawford Hotel bids: TRAINS at T&P depot.

Train and truck esationumd. 6:40 a.m., 8:10 a.m., 8:55 a.m., 19:10 p.m., westbound. 5:30 a.m., 7:50 a.m., 11:05 p.m.;

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north. 5:40 a.m.

Airmail esationumd. 9:39 a.m., 8:37 p.m.;

westbound. 10:32 a.m., 9:07 p.m.; soutbound. 2:43 a.m.

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terribly constipated. Recently he started taking INNER-AID and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he

feels like a new man. gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable peole soon feel different all over.

SAY TOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD



W. Croan

1701 Gregg St.

A modern oil decrick is as much as 136 feet night and weighs Mahon Is Urged To Support

Rep. George Mahon is being urged to support a deficiency appropriation of \$300,000 for the US Geological survey co-operative

It is estimated by E. V. Spence, member of the state board of water engineers, that if the appropriation is not forthcoming, the amount of federal funds available for co-operative worth with the INNER-AID contains 12 Great state board will be curtailed by Herbs: they cleanse bowels, clear \$11,000. In turn, Spence predicted that this also would mean withdrawal of state funds for some So don't go on suffering! Get IN-INER-AID. Sold by all drug stores. important that the expenditures important that the expenditures of co-operative funds be disbursed equally."

Typical of the work carried on jointly, said Spence, is the gauging station on the Colorado river at Colorado City, begun last year for stream-flow measurements. Engineers desire a similar station on Cherry creek, but it is dependent upon further co-operative

funds. Besides these, there is need of considerable investigative work in the High Plains area to more adequately determine the quality and quantity of available water. Moreover, said Spence, every community in Texas is outgrowing its current water supply, establishing a need for continued exploration for new supplies.

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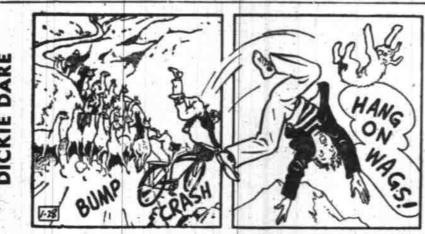
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Convict Escapes From Prison Farm

OTEY, Tex., Jan. 28. (P)-Fletch er Jones, who was serving a seven year sentence from Tarrant County on a charge of robbery, escaped from the Ramsey Prison Farm, Capt. H. E. Moore, farm manager, said last night. Moore said that Jones was work-

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ing on a construction gang on the farm and that he was found to be missing when the gang was checked in after work.

Exports To US

TOKYO, Jan. 28. (A)- Eightynine percent of Japan's 1946 exports, primarily agricultural products, went to the United States, the ministry of agriculture reported today.

COMPANY IS FINED DALLAS, Jan. 28. (P)-Federal ing Co., of Greenville, for viola-The defense pleaded nolo con-

CHURCH ROBBED safe was robbed.

Technicolor Cartoon

"Trial Of

Mr. Wolf"

Ships Delayed LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 28. (P)-At the request of Albania. the British delegation expressed willingness today to postpone debate until late this week on its complaint to the United Nations Security Council that Albanian mines damaged two British war-

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

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-AND-

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Damaging British

channel last October. The British consented to postponement to give an official Albanian spokesman a reasonable disclosed the figures today with ed. time to reach New York, but indicated they could not countenance an indefinite delay.

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson yes- cabled the U. N. Secretariat last be. The tax is one percent on the terday assessed a nominal fine Friday that he had appointed employer and one percent on the against the Lovknit Manufactur- Hysni Kapo as his representative and that Kapo and his assistants year. tions of the wage and hour law, would "soon depart, but owing to great difficulties of communications it is impossible to fix the date of his arrival in New York."

CHURCH ROBBED

ABILENE, Jan. 28. (P)— The cation, Sir Alexander Cadogan, the University Baptist church lost an chief British delegate, had intendestimated \$1,450 in Sunday of- ed to go ahead with a detailed alferings and \$750 in savings stamps legation that Albania had obstruct-Sunday night when the church ed open waters and damaged British warships.

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results from a "mistake" -

No one gets a refund without ap-

plying for it, however, and with-

taxes were overpaid. Neither does

he get any extra credit toward

federal old age and survivors in-

surance by leaving the extra money

Officials said there are several

1. Sometimes a particular type

workers making more than \$3,000

a year forgets to stop paying after

for himself. Again, both employer

3. Sometimes a worker who

earns more than \$3,000 changes

employers during a year. The new employer has to make a one per-

cent deduction from the worker's

wages and pay his one percent

for all earnings up to \$3,000 even if part or all of the \$30 an-

nual maximum was paid in by the

The employe can apply to his

collector of internal revenue for a

Sensible People

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28. (AP)-

Speaking to a joint meeting of

the Richmond Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, the former speaker of the

House of Representatives declar-

ed "the Russians certainly cannot see any advantage in a war with

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funds.

Workers Fattening Federal Cash Box

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (P)- ment, for some workers - and em-An average of 2,000,000 workers ployers, when the overpayment ships and killed 44 men in Corfu are fattening the government's overpaying social security taxes. get refunds. These amounted to cash box \$10,000,000 each year by Social security board officials \$2,939,000 for the last year report

some tips on what to do about it. The maximum any worker owes for social seccurity is \$30 a year Albanian Premier Enver Hoxha regardless of what his salary may out convincing evidence that his employe on wages up to \$3,000 a

> The \$10,000,000 total of overpayments averaged in recent years with the government. isn't all "gravy" for the govern-

ways in which overpayments oc-**Bender Proposes** of employment on which the tax has been levied may be ruled Drastic Cut In not within the social security program, as in the case of work which finally is held to be agricultural **Govt. Spending** and therefore exempt. Both em-

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio), proposed today that congress slash spending turning in the maximum due of for "normal government functions" \$30 a year for each employe and 25 per cent below the 1932 outlay.

"I want to do what President Roosevelt promised to do in his first campaign for president," Bender told reporters as he announced that he is preparing legislation to carry out this latest economy suggestion.

Bender did not make clear immediately how much of a saving old employer. his proposal might effect if adopt-

Total government spending in refund, attaching statements from 1932 amounted to \$4,948,000,000. both employers on the amount they But of that amount only \$2,641,- withheld from him. 000,000 is listed under "civil and miscellaneous" expenditures—that get a refund in this case. Officials is exclusive of defense, pensions say the law prevents that, partly on the theory that some employand interest on the debt.

President Truman's \$37,500,000,- ers might otherwise favor "paid 000 budget for next year includes up" employes, because of the 1 only \$1,427,000,000 for "general percent saving. government" but some \$13,700,-000,000 is allotted for items other **Texan Says Russ** than defense, veterans and the

It was Bender who, at the outset of the first GOP-dominated con-Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said gress in 16 years, sent each Republican member a new broom last night that he expects no bearing this tag: "Here's yours; trouble with Stalin's Russian government as "they are a sensible let's do the job."

Feb. 8 Deadline For C-C Voting

Ballots for election of new direc- us . . . and they couldn't be certain tors for the Big Spring chamber of winning, either." of commerce have been mailed to members and Feb. 8 has been set as the deadline for voting, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, announced today.

There are 30 names listed on the ballots, and 10 new two-year term directors are to be elected by the membership. After the election, the new directors will meet with the 10 holdover directurs and elect others to complete the slate and also choose new officers for the year. The directors elected by the membership may choose up to 10 others to serve for a one-year

Greene urged members to submit their marked ballots as rapidly as possible. It is necessary to close the voting on Feb. 8, he said, in order that the directors may meet and elect officers before the annual banquet scheduled for Feb. 18.

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