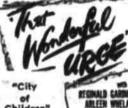
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### Police Search For Death Car

LANCASTER, Pa., Jen. 17. US. Police today intensified their search for an automobile with bollod-stained upholstery in an ef-fort to track down the slayer of Pretty Marian Louise Baker.

The 21-year-old Franklin & Marshall College stenographer was seen entering a car near the Lancaster post office last Tuesday

Her body, fully clothed and bat tered about the head, was found on Saturday under a summer cottage three miles south of here.

Working on the theory the girl may have been killed in resisting improper advances in the car, state and local police asked auto accessory shop owners to examine aff of motorists buying seat covers. Garagemen were also asked to report any cars with stained up-

Meanwhile, investigators continued their questioning of the col-lege student body, concentrating on any students who either were absent from classes or had none scheduled last Tuesday afternoon. About 20 students were question-ed yesterday. Police said all were able to account for their move-

Known sex offenders were being checked in the area, although po-lice said an autopsy disclosed no his light car and a truck collided



TO BE HONORED-William R. Boyd, Jr. (above). who recently retired as president of the Amerhonored with Bill Boyd Day by his home town of Teague, Tex., Jan. 18. (AP Photo).

### Dallas Man Killed

DAILAS, Jan. 17. IF - B. F A search also was being made for near here. Earl Reindollar, 34, a red plaid umbrella and black helper on the truck, was injured. surse carried by Miss Baker the The driver, Cleve Dewbre, was not

### City Residents Raising Funds To Aid Talented Negro Girl Singer

the career of Jimmie Lee Pitts, a general group. talented Negro girl singer, are currently raising funds to enable her to continue another semester of paying her tuition fees, while local

Local support made possible this study during the past semester, and one of Jimmie Lee's teachers has reported that her progress "in nths was as much as might been expected in nin

The Herald erred in an article in last Sunday's edition in saying that Jimmie Lee's training was sponsored by the American Busi-Club. While this organization did make a sizeable donation to elp her, other citizens of the city made generous contributions



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The state of Texas, in recognition of the colored girl's ability, is special study at the Westminister donations have financed her room Choir college in Princeton, N. J. and board. A total of \$270 is needdonations have financed her room ed to take care of this for another semester, and some money laready has been raised. People who wish to assist in this training program may send money to The Herald.

After this semester, Jimmie Lee will be in position to sing for engazements which probably will fi-Jimmie Lee has been given considerable attention as the posses-

### New Army, Air Force Program Will Be Presented Over KTXC

sor of a potentially great voice

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and Thursday.

Script for the broadcasts is prepared by Sgt. Ernest E. Runyan of the Recruiting Main station staff. Narration will be by Set. Runyan and Sgt. Loy Wayt. The

### Fire Damages Santone **Printing Press Unit**

SAN ANTONIO. Jan. 17. UR-A fire last night damaged one of two because she plans to go to theologi operating press units at the San cal school. Her contract expires Antonio Light, but an official said next month. publication of the afternoon newspaper would not be affected. The fire started from a welding torch spark.

### Rites for Wright

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 17, UN-Funeral services will be held to-morrow for John T. Wright, Sr., 60, Corpus Christi financial and political leader for many years. He died last night.

### Child Dies in Pond

BURKBURNETT, Jan. 17. UM-A two-year-old child, Dolphus Crab-tree, drowned yesterday in a duck pond near his home here.

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### Truman May Join In Memphis Drug House Control Fight New Products

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Un-| crats is seeking to restore it.

power to pigeonhole bills.

President Truman soon may move As it is now composed, the rules progressive 1950 is brightened fur-into the thick of a fight for con-committee is dominated by four ther with the good news that trol of the House,
Administration leaders depended Republicans and three southern Plough, Inc., manufacturers and

of the President may take a public stand at his weekly news conference Thursday.

They said he is vigorously opposed to a proposed change in rules which would restore to the House Rules Committees its formattee house Rules Committee its formattee recommendation.

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sittee lost this power in Chairman Sabath (D-IJi) of the January, 1949, when the Democrats regained control of the House and changed the system. A coalition of Republicans and southern Demo-

request of youngsters there. "Ex-

Extreme dress, he said, leads to

ever, that any such ruling defeats

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 17. 18 -

States Republican senator and for-mer governor of Kansas, died

shortly after 6 o'clock this morn-

ing. He had been ill for several weeks

and critically ill the last 10 days.

lisher in Kansas for half a cen-tury, he was chairman of the board

of the Wichita Beacon at the time of his death.

He died at his home in the

crest Apartments here.

20 years.

A leading party orator at the height of his political career, Al-len had been less active the last

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### **BALTIMORE YOUTHS HOWLING**

### Pegged Pants Out At Recreation Centers

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Pegged pants, it seems, are treme dress is permissible in other strictly taboo at some Baltimore centers where such a dress is cusrecreation centers And teen-agers who sport the too-tight trousers are setting up a howl—with some sup-poor behavior.

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It's known as the ruler treatment. Show up with trousers that are less than 17 inches around at der study. the cuffs, and out you go. No dancing for cut-down pants fanciers.

The measure (no pun intended) Ex-Sen. Allen city council by Mrs. M. J. Greeley.
She claims it's driving teen-agers Of Kansas Dies was brought to the attention of the into the streets.

She told the council in a letter that one youth was barred from a city recreation center because of 'the width of his trousers and the cut of his coat." His pants, she said, had been

knocked down to less than 17 measurements on the cootometer, according to teenagers are "semi-drape" (16) and "really

Harold S. Callowhill, superintendent of the recreation bureau, ad-

### Actress Giving Up Cinema for Christ

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17. 48-"The glamor and money of Hollywood are unimportant," says 21-year-old

Miss Townsend, starring with Dan Dailey in a forthcoming picture, declared:

"Giving up a Hollywood career may seem like nonsense to some Runyan and Sgt. Loy Wayt. The people. I had thought that perhaps program may be heard at 3:30 p. I could serve Christ through motion pictures. But I have decided that I can serve him if I give my time to him."

A member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church Miss Town send said she feit it unfair to sign her studio contract for another year

Colleen doesn't know what she will do when she finishes school. "I will just let the Lord lead me. It may be that I will go into mis sionary work, or christian educa-tion, or that I will just try to be a good christian wife."

### **Brownfield Building** Suffers Fire Damage

BROWNFIELD Jan. 17, 48-Fire which early yesterday gutted the Portwood Motor Co. building here did damage estimated between \$125,000 and \$175,000.

C. L. Truly, co-owner of the Ford agency, estimated the damage. The building, tools, equipment fixtures and three trucks were destroyed by

### Jap Heads Arrested

TOKYO, Jan. 17, 48 - Japanes police said today they have arrest-ed 43 government officials on sus-

### Pope Pius III

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 17. UP Pope Plus XII is suffering from rheumatism and has given up his daily walks in the Vatican garden, a Vatican source reported today.

### Mao Back In Moscow

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The Truman lleutenants indicated the President's program is idetrack legislation indefinitely. The 1949 rule limits its delaying products to adding two new drug products to the list of 60 made by Plough.
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that started in one room with him-self as the sole employee, said construction of the new plant would begin in the early spring, and would provide 225,000 square feet of floor space and ample acreage

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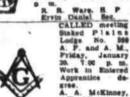


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BRED rabbits for sale. 1808 Scurry.
Phane 124-J.
GACHERUND pupples subject to AKC
registration. 1701 Gregs.
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NOW NOW NOW

Flashlights, plastic shatterproof lens Regular \$1.00 value—special for 29c. Buy Now And Save

**Firestone Store** 

507 East 3rd

Phone 193

REAL ESTATE

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1. This extra nice 2-bedroom home located on West 18 street has everything necessary for the ideal home; desirable location, and with everything that that is required by FHA. Beautiful yard both in front and rear. Considering quality we do not know where you can equal this buy for the price.

2. 3-bedroom house with more than 1400 ft, floor space. Completely redecorated interior, beautiful floors. Near high achool and churches. Worth much more but owner will sell for \$9000 and carry large loan.

loan. 3. Stucco Duplex: Now renting for \$80 per mo. Complete by furnished. Nice yard, walks and large shade trees. Price \$5000. \$2500 down, balance Phone 2485 Frame Duplex: Ideal for

income or home. Well located and close in. \$1795 down, balance monthly. 5. Have a cash buyer for good well improved 4 section.
Will pay now and wait until
1951 for possession, but would
expect third and fourth of 60—Apartments
50—Apartment adults only, \$15
Rast 2rd. Upstairs.
ONE AND TWO room invalided spartments for rest to couples Coloreas.
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COLORED Comple—1-room furnished spartment with bath. Call 1840.
FOUR room furnished spartment Located 3 miles east of Ackerty on N. Vealmoer Road. Mrs. O. W. Williams.
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TWO LARGE furnished rooms with

Phone 531 or 702 After 5 p. m. call 1846-W 304 South Scurry St.

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Need Houses

TWO LARGE furnished rooms with klitchen privileges to couple: or hed-rooms for two men. Mrs. J. A. An-derson, \$19 W. Tth, 1648-J. rooms for two men. Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 818 W. Th., 1648-J.
NICE from bedroom, adjoining bath, gentleman only. In Washington Place. Phone 1950-W.
FOUR furnished rooms for rent. No cets, no pests, no tids, 2051-K. E. Ird.
Dr. W. S. Hancock.
CIEAN BEDROCKSIG. 57 00 a cightor 55.50 weekly Plenty of parking space. Hefferman Hotel. 255 Green, Phone 568T.
SINGLE bedroom. Also bedroom with lavalory and deuble and single beds, suitable for 3 boys. Close in. Phone 1238-J. 1307 Runnels.
FRONT bedroom nicely furnished, private entrance, adjoining hath. Gentlemen only, 1108 East 5th. Phone 1914-J. LARGE bedroom suitable for couple. Phone 2368-W. 18 Nolan.
NICE large bedroom suitable for couple. Phone 2368-W. 18 Nolan. Have buyers for 4, 5 and 6toom houses and apartment houses. Also need houses that can be bought for \$1,000 down List your property with me for quick sale

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322
MY ROME at 1101 N. Nolan, 3
arge room root ontro. Nota
yard sold with gran. Will sell at
cost. \$1000. her knyttme.

Special s-room frame, stove, refriger

ator, breakfast room suite. NICE large be-froom, adjoining bath Men preferred. Phone 3000, 1001 Scurpaved, insulated, hardwood ors, \$2522.50 cash; assume loan and paving. ONE BOOM for rent or room and board, 1300 Lancaster, Phone 2111. List your property with 1.ROOM unformished house for rent J. A. Adams: 1007 W. 5th 68—Business Property J. D. (Dee) Purser

Bargain

1504 Runnels

Phone 197

WANTED TO RENT 72.-Houses
WANT TO RENT: House and small acreage near town, Rez Yoyles, Big I'wo good 3-room houses, one furnished on one lot paved street, good location \$5500. Spring Herald. WANTED immediately: 3-bedroom un J. B. Pickle

wanted immediately: Joedfroom university house or will exchange new two bedroom house with breezeway and attached garage in San Angelo for destrable place here. Phone 126' Big Spring or San Angelo 9571-O

REAL ESTATE Phone 1217 or 2572-W-3

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company

711 MAIN ense for a home for \$5500. Good terms.
5-room brick, all large rooms, close to high school, price today \$5500.
6-room in Park Hill Addition. This is a lovely 3-bedroom home—you will like it. 411,500.
5 iarge rooms, Edwards Heights breakfast nock service porch, lovely home for \$7500. Phone 2676 or 2012-W Brick home on Washington Blvd Convneniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice home on Bluebonnet St.

Newly decorated 6-room house good 3 bedrooms, close in on pave ment. For good income-large furfurnished home, 2 lots, chick rds and houses, everything for nished house in good location, vacant now, within 7 room brick home walking distance of town; good

Froom extra nice home. 2 lots or chard and garden, North 10th 8t. extra nice lots on Northwest 10th 8t. 2 extra nice lots on Northwest 10th 8t. all three for \$1300.

Several 10 and 20-acre blocks close to school. For quick sale, 6-room house Brick home on Runnels St. 6-room house and lot, place for cow and chickens, Well located 3-room house and bath, \$1250 down will handle.

19 acres close in, south 75-foot lot on Main street. 85-foot lot on payement Park Hill addition Nice lot on East 15th. See us for good residence lots

in all parts of town,

Income Property Two houses on 1 lot, One 5 room and one 4-room. South part of town. Good nvestment

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Specials

Two houses on corner lot on West 3rd. A good sound inestment. Bargain price. Good 2-room, nearly new tile house on West 2nd, 50x140 lot, rents for \$35 a month. Will ell \$1500 cash. Good corner on South Gregg

5 rooms and garage with liv-ing quarters, \$11,000.

A filling station with grocery store and living quarters, on Lamesa Highway, Has water nd electricity.

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 W. R. YATES Realtor

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3-room turnished bouse renting for
65, and a 3-room unturnished bome
on 1 lot. \$4500.

1 rooms, double garage, close to 

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\$4,000. Can be bought \$1,00 down, balance monthly pay

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**OPPORTUNITY** 

For better buys in Real Es-

inesses farms ranches, lots on

U. S. 80, cafe in good location

Some beautiful residences in

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 Office 501 E. 15th

Out of City Limits

Good big 4-room stucco house

50 x 146 ft. lot, outside city timits. Can be bought \$1,000

down, balance monthly pay-

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Nice large 5-room

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NOTICE

Good two room house for sale

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**Everett Tate** 

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For Sale

Good brick home in Washing

ord, good income, for sale o

A business house on East 3rd,

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

5-room house in fine ideation

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Notice

a good little house worth th

J. B. Pickle

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Home & Income

6-room house, fine location.

investment property with this

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Special

3-room frame, fenced, chicken yard, Airport Addition, \$2450.

J. D. (Dee) Purser

1504 Runnels

Phone 197

List your property with

Phone 1323

ney asked, \$2500,

Good impoved property on

on Place for \$10,000.

ot 70 X 100 feet.

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hardwood

ments, Price \$4500.

floors, \$4500.

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house,

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tion.

bath, venetian blinds,

the best locations.

Phone 1322

Large 5-room house on acre, all fenced, \$4,000

1305 Gregg FOR SALE: 4-re r 13 reserves

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-Houses For Sale Want Something For Sale or Trade Good big factory built trailer house for sale or traile on small house. Pretty? Lovely large 6-room he choice location. Very mo-place in town for sale Ov-eaving town. Shown by

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg

REAL ESTATE

FI-Lots & Acresge

100-ft corner lot with 4-room house. Ideal business location, Gregg St. \$10,500.

Large 3-room house and bath, 50x140-ft, corner lot, all fences, J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels

Notice

be bought \$1,000 down, bal-ance monthly. Good business location or suitable for truck garden.

Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

1440 acres Gaines county land, 750 acres in cultivation, Will sell 1/2-section tracts. Plenty water, Farming land \$25 per acre, grass land \$15 per acre. There are irrigation wells on

> Rube S. Martin First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 642

126-acre stock farm in Hamil-Phone 1322 ton county, 5-room rock house,

> J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Seminole, Texas.

year around ranches in New Mexico, 30% down and balance at low rate of interest on easy

All deeded - 9800 acres mountain ranch, Merchantable pine timber, well watered, best of blue stem and gramma grass, Trout fishing, grouse and hig game, 80-acre lake. Has 2 fine log houses, other ranch buildings tair 'Chis was once a registered Hereford ranch, but owner is selling on account of health. Price \$11 acre. 30% down, balance low rate interest on easy terms. If interested in good ranches, see these before you buy. BILL TRAINHAM

Box 183 Phone 1JX2 Maxwell, New Mexico

### Notice

Choice Little Ranch

333 acres very pretty land, good grass, good net fence, 75 acres in cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Nice
4-room house, 2-car garage, large barn, lots of out buildings. A wonderful setup. Let me show you these two ranches.
Nothing better in small ranches, and priced right, W. M. Jones

Phone 1822

### Extra Special

Near Sterling City

cres pretty, level land, 250 scres in cultivation, grass land, good sheep proof fence, Nice modern and bath, good double garage, targe barn, corrag chute. Two good salls, windmills large tank rater. This ranch is ideal for cattle or sheep little place on paved highway.

Choice Little Ranch

W. M. Jones

WART to buy rescience lot in good part of lows. Phone 2005 or Staggs Auto Parts. Special

Phone 197 WANTED: One or two lots for residences, well located for home or restal. Phone 203 or see Jack Robert War Surplus Store, 655 East 3rd, 16 ACRES. 6 miles east on May, 55, and the seast on May, 50, and 50 an Phone 1322

2½ acres just outside city limits; real choice location, good well of water, \$3650. Can

Emma Slaughter 82-Farms' & Ranches

Special

the east and on the west.

Stock Farm

other buidings, on pavement REA, \$55. per acre.

OWNER IN DISTRESS, SAYS Two miles west on Hwy, 80 SELL LAND WTH MINER-5-room and bath, ALS IN OIL RICH GAINES \$4000. Good loca-

COUNTY! Section of good level grass land, just one section away from several producing oil wells. Land is fenced has well and windmill, this section to 1305 Gregg Phone 1322
IF YOU want to build a home, see Pox Stripling. Can deal with contractors and can help finance bomes. Rave large lots in Park Hill Addition. Office Phone 118: home phone 417-W. be sold with an undivided onehalf interest in the minerals thereunder. This is an investment with a chance at a targe return, plus a place to make a Ranch or Farm Home. The land is near town, near pavement, and has evidence of irrigation water in plentiful quantities. Owner will consider some trade such as business or city property. Call, see, or write, George Burke, Phone 341, Box 915

RANCH SPECIALS

southeast part of town, Near cheapest ranches in the heart of New Mexico cattle country. 5200 acres, 3920 deeded, rest Phone 1322 3c state lease. Heavy turi of gramma grass. Well watered. New 4-wire fence around outside. Fair improvements. Tota Another good new 5-room and per acre for deeded land, and beth for sale to be moved. state land goes with ranch. This is one of the best all

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CHAPTERS OF THEASURE ISLAND
THE TAP-TAP OF A SEAFARING
MAN'S STICK IS HEARD ON
THE STAIRCASE \_\_\_\_\_

Initiation Held

By Rebekah Lodge

On Monday Night

Formal initiatory services were

the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in

the WOW hall Monday evening.

hostess committee. Refreshments

Grace Martin presided at the

Guests attending the meeting in-

cluded W. W. Nichols, P. T. Coker,

R. H. Unger of the Knott 100F

lodge 17; Fannie Glass of Burk-

burnett lodge 67; Fannie Johnson.

Enna Coker, Mrs. Motley, Mrs.

Minnie Unger, Mrs. Mae Newton, W. M. Nichols and Mrs. Gertrude Hill of the Knott Rebekah lodge 14.

Members present were Laura Burrow, Eula Lee, C. W. Nevins,

J. F. George, W. A. Prescott, R.

W. Darrow, Glass Glenn, Minnie Anderson, Leta Metcalf, Lilly Ste-

phenson, Beatrice Vieregge, Grace Martin, Alma George, Jones La-mar, Ben Miller, Delphia Gordon,

Mabel Spears, Frances Winn, Min-

nie Winterrowd, Mae Darrow, Jean

Harris, Othafay Nevins, Josephine

Baker, Adelle Savage, Marie Hor-

ton, Frances Glenn, Dorothy Alexander, Ida Hughes and R. B. Hud-

Shower Is Given

In Chapman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arbia Childress

were honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jeff Chapman Friday evening

Co-hostesses to the affair were Mrs. Boots Sanderson, Mrs. Leroy

Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Trantham and

Mrs. W. C. Killough. The Valentine motif was used in

the decorative arrangements. The table was laid with a lace cloth. Coming.

Crystal and silver appointments

Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Elmer

Buchanan, Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mrs. Doyle Dolan, Mrs. W. N. Wood,

Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, Mrs. T. E. Sanders. Mrs. M. B. McFarland, Mrs. C.

L. Kirkland, Mrs. B. M. Hogue, Mrs. D. C. Trantham, Mrs. George

ders, Mrs, Fred Winn, Mrs. A.

L. Harrison, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. Cecil Sanders, the Rev. Cecil

Girl Scout Leaders

Will Organize Club

An organizatonal meeting will be held for all Scout Troop leaders at the Girl Scout but Wednesday

Purpose of the club will be bet-ter training and acquaintance of the leaders with Scout work. Offi-cers will be elected at the meeting.

A steering committee will be ap-

pointed to plan the annual pro-

morning at 9:45 o'clock.

Jr., Mrs. H. L. Richbourg, Mrs. nie Franklin, Mrs. Joe Jewel Fields. Mrs. Bob Adkins, and Mrs. J. W. Martin.

were served.

session.

thy Alexander at the meeting of served.

**Reapers Class** 

"God's Promise."

for the year.

E. A. Richters.

held for Frances Glenn and Doro- East 16th. A Mexican supper was

Beatrice Bonner, Zula Reeves for yearbooks. Mrs. Bob Mothers-

and Lucille Brown served as the head gave a devotional entitled

**Has Social Meet** 

home of Mrs. Dalton Johnston, 600

Reports were made by the class

teacher, Mrs. Garland Sanders, and

the following officers, Mrs. Elgin

Jones, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and

included the discussion of activities

Members and associate members

attending were: Mrs. Garland San-

ders, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs

Jarrell Jones, Mrs. R. H. Harter,

Mrs. J. S. Parks, Mrs. Billy Rudd,

Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. A. J.

Allen, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs.

J. M. Crump, Mrs. Bob Mothers-head, Mrs. Elgin Jones and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant served as the

"The Physiological Picture"

was given by Mrs. Gould

nie Franklin, Mrs. Joe L. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jenkins

CORRECTION

Walter Long, who is seeking reelection as county commissioner from precinct No. 1, has called at-

He referred to the phrase that he was seeking a second term.

Actually he is serving out his see ond term. In the interest of ac-curacy, Mr. Long wanted attention

Guests of Cynthia Klimiuk Sun-day and Monday were her parents. Judge and Mrs. O. A. Besuchamp

of Hemphill, her sister and ne-phew, Mrs. J. D. Alford and Joe Don of Orange, and her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Morrison of Chillicothe.

tention to a misstatement in story of his announcement.

Honored With Dinner

the Franklin Early home,

Madison, Monday evening, Moving pictures of Alaska

projected as entertainment.

Jenkins, the guests.

called to this fact.

nie Franklin.

Mrs. J. W. Bryant

Is Study Leader

### REAL ESTATE 82-Farms & Ranches

Special

320 acres on Andrews Highway, plenty water, \$52.50 per acre. List your property with J. D. (Dee) Purser

1504 Runnels Phone 197

63 Business Property GAPE for sale at Lerraine. Texas— soming all town. Write Box 224, Lerraine or apply at Lerex Cafe. of EWW STAND and shine parter Ge at invoice price CaD 653-J

FOR SALE Snack Shop 204 Runnels Doing good business. Reason for selling, bad health. See Homer Thompkins at Homer's

SPECIAL SOUT Six-unit tourist court, good, completely furnished. Twentythree room hotel furnished. Good buy for quick sale. Phone 2676 or 2012-W

> Package Store For Quick Sale

Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business If Interested. Call 9704

### Tourist Court

Twenty units, located on 250feet frontage on U. S. Highway 80 in Big Spring, Texas. This court is a big money maker and a bargain at \$35,-000. For further information, see Reeder & Broaddus, 304

FOR SALE BY OWNER One night club and restaur-ant combination located in the Pecos Valley on U. S. Highway 285. Fully eulpped with New Mexico liquor li-censes, modern bar and fixtures, restaurant equipment. Seating capacity of 150, Concrete tile building 91 x 36 ft. hardwood floors, 6.6 acres of land, Abstract title and deed. Largest dance floor in Pecos Valley. This place has a very good future - located three miles from discovery town of large Potash deposit (large weekly payroll). The possibil-ity of legalized gambling for 1951, under new political party, is excellent. Nearest competition 24 miles. Reason for sale -health and family difficulty. Please contact J. W. Nail, Box 41. Hagerman, New Mexico. Price \$42,000.

Price \$42,000.

FOR SALE: Second hand clothing business, store and living quarters. Reasonable rest. 300 N. Gregg 81.

GROCERY stere and station with 4-room and bath living quarters. West Highway, corner Madison. See owner at Store. Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to an-neunce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Damoeratic primaries Por District Judge: CHARLIE SULLIVAN

Per District Atlanter: Per District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge:
J ED BROWN
G. E. (Red) GILLIAM

R. L. (Bob) WOLF For County Attorney: MACK RODGERS

Por TRE Assessor-Colle B. E. PREEMAN For County Superintender WALKER BAILEY

For County Commissioner Pci. No. LEO HULL WALTER LONG

Por County Commissioner Pow. W. BENNETT
W. H. (Dick) SIDES
Per Co. Commissioner, Pct.
R. L. (Panaba) MALL
ARTHUR J. STALLINGS Pet. 3:

W. O. forest LEONARD

Leaders expected to attend will include Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Darby, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. H. J. Roberts, Mrs. Inez Brown, Mary McIntyre, Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. James McKinney, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. W. B. Seals, Lorena Brooks, Mrs. Dee Davis, Jr., Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. T. J. Williamson and Mrs. Jáck Johnson, LEGAL NOTICE The State of Tunas

County of Howard

Stotics of Evacuation Sale

By virtue of an order of sale as under
ascention issued out of the District Court
of Howard County, Tunas, on a padgment
residence in sale out of the Evacuation

November, 1946, in favor of Daphene Rogers and against Hichard W. Vaughn. In
the case of Daphene Rogers and husband

J. P. Rogers against Richard W. Vaughn. In
the tase of Daphene Rogers and husband
hay followed the sale of the sale of the sale

Roy upon the fairwing described tracts
and parcels of ined cituets in the county
of Howard, state of Tunas, as the propnersy of sale Daphene Rogers and Richard

W. Vaugha, bewell Reins the Horth couhalf of Lot Ho. Six and all of Lot Ho.

Seven all in Block Ro. Eight, in Trunysan
Addition to the Turns to Eng Spring, Howand Chunty, Tunas together with the heighlage and all other improvements thereous

grams.

### WAYNE STIDHAM ICE STATION

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YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR © Cold Drinks ©Crushed Ice Glaser © Soda © Ginger Ale

© Fitzgerald's Hot Tamales Open Until 10 P.M. Every Day

### Wildcat Staked In Southern Sterling County

Duncan Drilling Co. has staked a wildcat location in southern ley Methodist pastor, officiated. Bu-Sterling county, eight miles west vial was in the city cemetery.

of Water Valley.
It will be the No. 1 Mable Johnfeet from the east lines of section superintendent for a construction 80-5, H&TC. The venture is to be drilled with cable tools and will Surviving are his wife; one

In extreme southern Glasscock,

Humble No. 1 Frost drilled past 9,421 feet in lime. Seaboard & Sun No. 1 Branson, three miles north of Diamond M production in southwest Scurry, re-covered 40 feet of oil and oil and gas-cut mud on a two hour drill-stem test from 7,485-74. It was to take an 18-foot core from 7,450-68. It is in section 258-97, H&TC

### C-C Membership East Fourth Baptist Reapers Class members held a party in the Drive Launched

A membership drive for the chamber of commerce was launched this morning at a breakfast for During the business meeting the organization's membership

which followed, plans were made for yearbooks. Mrs. Bob Mothershead gave a devotional entitled organization's membership com-

J. W. Purser supplied committeemen with a list of new business firms and others who have not been extended invitations to join the chamber. Workers are to contact these firms within the next Mrs. E. A. Richter, Other business few days.
Attending the breakfast at the

Settles today were Eugene Son-nonschein, E. H. Boullioun, Elliot Yell, Gilbert Gibbs, Phillip Morris, Boone Horne, W. I. Broaddus Troy Harrell, Dr. T. C. Tinkham Bill Sheppard, Lawrence Munson Compton,

### Automobile Tire. Wheel Stolen Here

a car at 1200 N. 2nd street last night was reported to police today. Bob Fields was owner of the ve-

Big Spring courts told officers leader of the first in a series of in studies entitled, 'Japan Begins Maude Davidson reported her house Again', when the Park Methodist at 406 Abrams had been broken Woman's Society of Christian Serv-line met at the church Monday aft-a quantity of canned foods had

### ernoon, Mrs. I. A. Smith gave the devotional based on Job 27:1-11. Mrs. Abbie Anderson discussed the Tax Office to Stay "Economic Picture of Ja-Open at Noon Hour

The Howard county tax collec-Mrs. Joe Martin presented "The tor's office in the courthouse will Political Picture." "The Religion not be closed during the noon hour tor's office in the courthouse will of Japan" was given by Mrs. Fanfrom now through Jan. 31, Tax Assessor-Collector B.

The meeting opened with the Freeman said service windows group singing "God Will Take Care would be kept open from noon to 1 Of You" and "The Kingdom Is p. m., beginning immediately, as Coming." a convenience to persons who Those present were: Mrs. Joe wish to pay their poll taxes. Those attending the affair were Gould Winn, Mrs. Abbie Ander-Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, son, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. Fan-

### THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly training.

cloudy this afternoon toolaht and wednesday. Cooler Wednesday.

High teday 12, low tonight 48, high tomorrow 68.

Highest temperature this date 78 in 1932; maximum raintail this date .71 in 1948.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain is northeast pertion this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and showers in northeast southeast winds on the coast becoming fresh Wednesday.

Expansion of the Big Spring State Hospital facilities would becauseday. of Anchorage, Alaska were honored with barbecued chicken supper in winds on the coast partity cloudy this after-needs, WEST TEXAS: Partity cloudy this after-need to the coast of the coast of the coast of the Panhandis tonight and in Panhandis and South Plains Wednesday. TEMPERATURES Max Miss

Mrs. Cecil Sanders, the Rev. Cecil Attending were Mrs. A. Rhodes, Mrs. Allen Sundy, Boots B. Wade, mother of C. R. Jen-Sanderson and the hostesses, Mrs. kins; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Allen Boots Sanderson, Mrs. Leroy Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer and Arooks, Mrs. J. W. Trantham, Mrs. Charlie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jeff Chapman, and Mrs. W. C. Kil-Carter, Jr. and family, Mr. and Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schafer and Mrs. Franklin Earley and son, the hosts, and the Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

### Amarillo BIO SPRING Chicago El Paso Fort Worth Oniveston .............. Oalveston New York

### **Carter Funeral Rites Held Here**

Rites were said at 2 p.m. today in the Eberley chapel for John W. Carter, who died Sunday evening in Midland of gas explosion and

injuries, The Rev. Cecil Hardaway, Wes

Carter was a former city water It will be the No. 1 Mable John-department employe here from son, 990 from the north and 1,650 May 1940 to February 1942. He had

go to 1,250 feet.

Also in southern Sterling, Vick-two brothers, J. O. Carter, Tula ers No. 1 Coulston, 2 miles west Rosa, N. M., and H. L. Carter, of the Marvin field, recovered 40 Los Angeles.

feet of oil and oil and gas-cut mud on a two hour test from 5,0705,113 feet. It drilled ahead to 5,175 feet.

Claude Sangeles.

Pallbearers were Sam Stephens and E. E. Hold Midland, Claude Walker, Tahoka, and A. J. Armstrong, John Merworth, and James

## Injured in Mishap

Robert Lindsey and Winford Tin-dol, both of Coahoma, were report-ed in satisfactory condition at Big Spring hospital today where they are undergoing treatment for in-juries received when the motorcycle they were riding was in col-lision with an automobile at 1500

Gregg yesterday.
Lindsey, most seriously injured of the pair, underwent surgery for a badly bruised right leg last night. He was "resting well" this morn-

mishap, which happened The about 1:30 p. m. Monday, occurred when the motorcycles apparently tried to pass a car which was making a turn at the 15th and Gregg intersection, Chief of Police Pete Green said. Ventura Espinosa was driver of the car. to the hospital in McDaniel-Bou lioun and Nalley ambulances.

### HOSPITAL

get the next regular session to submit a constitutional amendment Balch. Fort Worth, Bill Balch for building bonds." Hill noted that the state had once voted bread bonds and he felt this was just as Nettie Bly, Texaco. vital.

Hill also urged the board to over-look no possibility in making the hospital system partially self-sup two pillows were taken from a cabithey or their families are able to in there during the night. Mrs. pay. Under the law, the maximum

chook no possibility in making the hospital system partially self-supporting. He said many patients are now being cared for free when they or their families are able to pay. Under the law, the maximum charge the state may make for pay patients is \$5 a week and the doard asked its sight for a thorough study of the question.

Here is the situation the board found itself up against:

1. An immediate and long range building program outlined by its staff to cost around \$42 million, and which Gilmer said "might well thave been \$100 million." For example, the contemplated building would care only for the present overload, and make no provision E. for population growth.

2. The board also had before it a specific list of building needs suggested as those most urgently needs ded. Adding up t \$16 million plus.

3. It also had approved recommendations to the Legislature that nearly \$20 million be appropriated for maintenance and some urgently mendations to the Legislature that nearly \$20 million be appropriated for maintenance and some urgently improvements such as personnel.

nearly \$20 million be appropriated for maintenance and some urgent improvements such as personnel

Expansion of the Big Spring State Hospital facilities would be-come a part of the proposed 1950-51 fiscal year objective under tentative plans of the state hospital

In the board's proposed 1950-51 program is an item of \$5,260,000 for te Big Spring hospital. Previously, the board had suggested expansion of facilities here as one of the quickest and best ways to alleviate the crowded situation in mental hospitals. Increase of the capacity to 1,000 or about four times the present designed limit,

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seed is strong and the supply is completed last week by D. E. were to be filed against the you not too abundant. The district rec. Capansky and Willis Walker on ommends the use of Hubam or their farms north of Big Spring.

Madrid Clover as a soul enriching The farm plans will become part cover crop and a good pasture: of a cooperative agreement with Sweet clover should be planted the Martin-Howard Soil Conservasweet clover should be planted the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District when approved by the supervisors.

Walter Kelly, who farms six Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District when approved by the supervisors.

Walter Kelly, who farms six miles west of Stanton, started graz-ting with the district on his farm ing his irrigated pasture last week.

east of Coahoma will plant soil building crops on all his land not

### Trio Paroled to Parents in Thefts

of their parents,

to four points where they had gain ed entry. These included the Gui-tar and Planters gins, Dibrell's Terra tar and Planters gins, Dibrell's

Terrace construction started on
Sporting Goods and Royal Crown
Bottling company. They also told
Knott Soll Conservation group last of having tossed a rock through a window at Thixton's Motorcycle

shop.

They are to report regularly to
Juvenile Officer Jess Slaughter

### Big Spring Man's **Father Succumbs**

W. W. Balch, father of John Balch, Big Spring, succumbed in a hospital in Lubbock early Tues-

Arrangements are pending. Mr. Balch was well known in this area. Survivors include six sons, Tony and Woodrow Balch, Corpus Chris-ti, John Balch, Big Spring, Truman

### MARKETS

reas—and in some cases tone at all.

Changes generally were in small fractions, with gains in a clearcut majority.

Trading started off at a good city but allows immediately business stackened to a sedate rate.

sedate rate.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (/P) — Noon cotton prices were 5 to 30 cents a bate lower than the previous closs. March 30.88, May 30.51 and July 30.48.

Farmers and ranchers who are farmed to cotton next year, Me-told officers they had broken a hola

last September and watered it twice after it came up. The pasture made excellent growth and will furnish top quality grazing for Kelly's livestock.

Bence Browne, a district cooperator who farms and ranches near Three juveniles from nine to 12 Vincent, established 14 acres of years of age, questioned in connection with a quartet of burglar-oats grame and love grass in an ies, have been parolled to custody old field. The grass made seed They were taken into custody on over it to create a mulch and to a used car lot and took officers scatter the seed. He plans to plant an additional 8 acres to grass this

> week. Spalding is building large terraces to spread water over his farm and save all the rainfall on his crop land. Other district cooperators in the Knott group who have had lines run for terracing include W. S. Shaw, J. D. Mc-Gregor, J. J. Jones and O. B.

> George White completed a stock tank on his place in the Hartwell Soil Conservation Ranch group last week. The tank was constructed to give better distribution of graz-

> ing on his pasture land.
>
> Terrace lines were run last week on the farms of E. J. Bynum, Loyd Murphy, and J. W. Brigance in the Richland Soil Conservation group.
> Construction of terraces

start on Murphy's farm this week. The farmers are building their terraces as part of their co soil conservation program in co-operation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

### Youthful Pair Admit Burglary Of City Newsstand

Two Latin-American youths, ar-rested by police here yesterday, have admitted the burglary Crocker's Newsstand, Pete Green, police chief said this morning.

The pair, both from El Paso, Farmers and ranchers who are planning to plant sweet clover this Pebruary 15th to March 20 should obtain their seed immediately, the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District advise.

They state that the demand for the Soil Conservation plans were and the supervisor and the supervisor of the supervisor.



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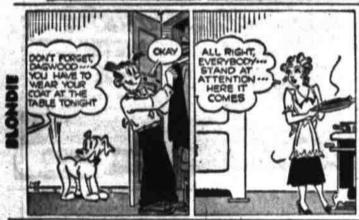






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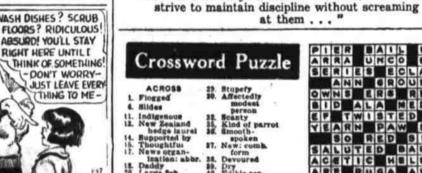










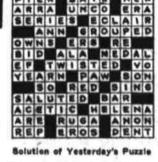


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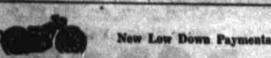


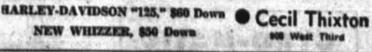


















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## Legion, Bottlers **Again Victorious**

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### **Ben Hogan Bids** For Open Crown On Wednesday

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (P) -"Unusual weather" permitting, Bantam Ben Hogan and Slammin Sam Spead will decide tomorrow who is the winner of the 24th Los

Angeles Open Golf Tournament, They finished the regulation 72 holes last Tuesday with identica scores of 280-four under par. Their scheduled 18-hole playoff was rain ed out the following day.

And now-there is a strong pos sibility of a repeat performance by the weather. The forecast for to

morrow is occasional rain. Hogan, who started an unprecedented comeback in the tourney after nearly losing his life in an auto accident 11 months ago, and Snead plan to practice over the 71-

### **Valley Circuit** Will Move to C

HARLINGEN, Jan. 17. (#) — An Score by quarters:
eight club, Class C circuit is the
status of the Rio Grande Baseball LEGION (44)

League this year.

Directors have voted to up the league from Class D to Class C and expand from six to eight clubs. Harlingen. The other added entry has not been picked. Others in the loop are Laredo, Del Rio, Corpus Christi, McAllen, Robstown and

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The rich get richer and the poor get poorer, at least in YMCA basketball league play.

The American Legion and Grapette's Bottlers, co-leaders in the standings, chalked up easy wins in Monday night activity, winning gomery and Bert Brewer. Grapette trounced Rowan Drilling company, 41-13, thanks to outstanding performances by Billy Rae Avery, Ed Kruse, Jack Mont-

Avery and Montgomery were the outstanding point getters with six field goals each.

In the other game, Howard County Junior college's reserves were beaten, 29-23, by an improved Texas and Pacific team, O. Frizzell was the chief thorn in the Jayhawks' side. He hit for 12 points Buckeyes Team

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**Local Quintets** 

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ed an earlier one-point defeat with 25-point rout of Cincinnati, 84-59. Bowling Green (12-6) romped over Ohio University, 74-54, for its the rugged Abilene Eagles. 62nd consecutive home-floor Louisville (15-2) romped over Georgetown (Ky), 94-63.

TEACHER-Ben White, vet-

eran harness-racer, is running a

school for yearling racers at Or-lando, Fla., this year. Many vet-eran pacers are on hand, too.

To Beat In Big

Ten Basketball

ing an easy 74-58 victory over

strong Michigan (8-5) last night

in 17 games in defeating Detroit

Kentucky (10-2) came

whipped Georgia Tech, 61-47.

Western Kentucky (10-4) aveng-

Kansas State (11-3), Big Seven kingpin, set a conference scoring record in walloping Iowa State, 99 Charlie Riley 57.

In another Big Seven tilt Colorado (9-3) defeated Nebraska, 72-59. It was the Cornhuskers (10-4)

Purdue upset Iowa (9-3) to cut its consecutive losing streak at six. The score: 64-55.

year, trounced Drake, 56-27. Illinois (9-4) walloped Northwest-ern (8-4), 76-50. Indiana (11-2) stepped outside the Big 10 to belt

was Lafayette's 61st straight vic-Arizona (12-1) defeated Tempe,

### LORAINE, Jan. 17-Big Spring Miner Equips eams swept two baketball games from Loraine High school quintets Home With Gas The Big Spring sophomores throt-tled the Loraine "A" team, 30-26, while the Loraine "B" aggregation fell before the Big Spring Junior Heat, Loses Job

Bud Whitney led the Big Spring ald Scott and Richard Prahm mesh- from his job because he is equi ping his new home with gas best has been upheld by the state presi-The games here last night concluded activity of this week for dent of the Progressive Mine Workthe two Big Spring teams.

Next foe for the Big Spring sophers Union

Charles Waichekauskas, a miner for 37 years, was taken off his job ond-year crew, which is scheduled at the Lumaghi No.'2 mine, Collinsville, a week ago when other min-ers refused to work with him. The The Big Spring aggregation is PMW local union there has a byplanning to participate in the Ster law providing a two-year suspen-ling City tournament beginning sion for a member who uses other

than coal or wood for heat. John Marchiando, state PMW HENDERSON, Jan. 17. (M—Final plans for the East Texas Baseball League's 1950 season were to be workers in the coal mining fields weight for a title fight, Riley was worked out here to be

League's 1950 season were to be worked out here today. President J. Walter Morris callworked out here today.

President J. Walter Morris called the meeting of representatives by-law repealed. He said his 20of Paris, Gladewater, Kilgore, Ty
Venezione Standard, suffers from crowd rheumatic fever and is made ill crowds ler, Longview, Marshall, Bryan, and Henderson.

that he didn't believe Walchekaus-kas' son's illness had anything to do with it, that this merely was an Marchiando said in a statement

Marchiando said Waichekauskas can appeal the local union's ac-tion to the Colle district board

### Max Bumgardner Ram Grid Coach

SAN ANGELO, Jan 17— Max Bumgardner, one-time University of Texas football end and now as-sistant coach at Denison high school has been named head football men-tor at San Angelo Junior college, it has been announced. Bumgardner was one of 25 can-didates considered for the post. Bumgardner signed a two - year contract.

Bumgardner signed a two - year contract.

The new menter will assume as duties Feb. 1.

Bumgardner played high school ball under Ted Jefferies at Wichita Falls. He was graduated from the university in 1948.

Man Fafally Hurt

CISCO, Jan. 17. W.— Charile J.

Elliott, 47, was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile and a Texas & Pacific freight train collided at a crossing

## Longhorns Engage Lamesans Broyles Quits Here In 8 o'clock Contest

### **Wally McNeill Leads Visitors**

tice game with the Lamesa Tornadoes tonight, bent on avenging an early season reversal suffered team. The cage fracas gets underway at 8 o'clock but there'll be a preliminary game, pitting B

despite the fact that they suffered a defeat at the hands of the Lubbock Westerners last, week trounced the Steers, 29-24, in the locals first game of the season.

However, the Bovines have advanced a long way since that time and may be able to reverse the outcome. If they do, they'll have to team, or the same of all season The Buckeyes (9-2) are at the

Womack, King, Hawkins and top of the league standings follow- Chapman are others who will start for the Tornadoes. Larry McCulloch, the local mer tor, will probably use a combina-tion consisting of Wayne Brown, Bradley rolled to its 15th victory Harold Rosson, Howard Washburn 71-50, in a Missouri Valley game.

Floyd Martin and Howard Jones strong from its Saturday night de- at the opening whistle. Washburn was the outstanding man on the court in Big Spring's Wisconsin (10-3) twice overcame losing effort against Brownwood 10-point deficits to defeat Minne-sola, 57-54, at Madison. last week Rosson was ill but is due to be shipshape for this en-

counter. The Longhorns return to con ference competition here Friday night, at which time they mee

# Pep Knocks Out

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17. UM - Little Willie Pep, matchless master of the Oklahoma A&M, not a power this featherweight boxers, put his title on the line last night and took it back when he was good and ready -at one minute and five seconds of the fifth round-and Charlie Riley Lafayette upset Temple, 64-41. It of St. Louis was not ready.

Up to that point Pep had been dancing, almost playing, toying with the little St. Louis Negro who had pleaded for several years for a crack at the title. The first four rounds were all Pep's, while Riley stayed on the side of caution. For four rounds they waltzed round, with now and then a flurry

of right and left jabs- mostly from Pep, for the chunky Riley couldn't find a place for his good right. Then, in the fifth, Pop found a place for his knockout punch and Pep had feinted with a left. Like

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17. 48 a streak of lightning the right came ment in space, his knees buckling. Pep held back the left he had ready for a follow-through. Riley spun 45 degrees and fell flat or They turned him over and had

to pull the mouthpiece out by force. Several minutes later he was still dazed, and as he was helped over to Pep's corner and offered congratulations from glistening, half- Spring high school. closed eyes, again he dropped to one knee.
A good many of the ringsiders

chief, ruled yesterday that he could "do nothing but sustain the action" of the Collinsville local. He grand total of 145 bouts. knockout. It was Pep's 45th in a out every day the weather will

St, Louis through the years has not been a city of big boxing crowds so last night's gross sate of \$56,905 set a record. A total of ball drills. Bonner, along with 11.115 paid half of the net proceeds, after taxes, went to Pep, and B team that graduates to the var-

### Steers To Return To Odessa Tourney As Crown Wearers

ODESSA, Jan. 17. th — Sixteen West Texas teams will compete here Jan. 27-28 in the Odessa In-vitational High School Basketball Tournament.

Big Spring, last year's cham

pion, returns. Other entries are Andrews, Odessa, Crane, Kermit, Midland, Lamesa, Brownfield, Monahans, Grandfalls, Marfa, Mc-

### **Eagle Fisticuffers** Gain Match Draw

### LOOKING 'EM OVER

All signs point to prosperity, as far as Longhorn baseball league Judging from the calibre of material already signed by the clubs, the diamond followers should see the finest all-around play at the hands of the District 3AA in the history of the three-year-old circuit this year,

When Pat Stasey of Our Town petitioned Papa Joe Cambria for 'good club' recently, the Irishman gave a good reason for wanting the best. "They're really going to be after me this season," Pat told

squads of the two aggregations, Cambria, meaning the managers of the other teams, who are obviously opening the entertainment at 6:30 tired of conceding first place to Big Spring and fighting for the other three spots in the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Cy Faucett, the Sweetwater operator, showed he meant business when he signed John Bottarini to run his club. Bottarini comes into the league highly recommended as a leader of men and a Pepper Martin, who played against Bottarini part of last season,

says John will be a credit to the league, both as a personality and Harold Webb, the Midland impresario, apparently is coming back with a top outfit that can scrap Big Spring, or any other Longhorn team, down to the wire. He betrayed his intentions recently when

State stands today as the basket- stop the high-scoring Wally Mc-ball team to beat in the Big 10 Neill, a standout for the Tornadoes have a Control semi-pro outfit last season, after finishing school

Jari probably will be tough as the proverbial boot in this lea-gue. He's a big boy, weighs 215 pounds and stands 6-feet-2, throws

SID HUDSON SHOULD HELP SAN ANGELO Sid Hudson, the one-time Washington hurler who recently bought into the San Angelo club, probably will be able to sign some youngsters for the Colts. They've long needed a scout who where to go for ball players, and tell one when he saw him.

at the beginning of the season but the organization is ambitious will, no doubt, go out and get what it needs, Ballinger should have a good year financially and otherwise. Last fall and winter proved a good crop year for the community, which means more spending money. The fans do very well by

Vernon perhaps will miss Bob Huntley's managerial genius

their team, when they can afford it.
Roswell obviously will profit by the mistakes it made last year and will field a tougher outfit.

Look for Shadow Ensey and Alex Monchak to come up with a salty nine out Odessa way. Monchak is living in Odessa now and therefore able to work closely with Ensey. A. D. is not the best ivory hunter in the world but an individual who isn't afraid to spend a yard of silk when he has to.

The circuit directors assured the fans of better ball when

they increased the limit on veterans from two to three. That means there'll be eight more experienced players in the circuit than there were a year ago.

Personally, Stasey would like to see a closer race than a year ago, when his club copped the flag with 2016 games to spare. He figures the fans will lend better support when several scrapping for the lead. However, he won't do anything to contribute

EX-CHICAGO GREAT TO DES MOINES? Claude Passezu, a great pitcher for the Chicago Cubs several years ago, will probably land the manager's job of the Des Moines Western league club next season.

That post was held until recently by Stan Hack, who was pro-moted to the Springfield AAA club. Joel Hunt, the one-time Texas A & M grid great, becomes

assistant coach to Clem Crowe, new head man of the Baltimore professionals. Joel was an aide at Buffalo last season. Officials of Howard County Junior college (why isn't the word county' removed from that name? It would sound much better.)

extended Johnny Dibrell a vote of thanks recently for the mentor fine work in getting a football program started at the school.

President E. C. Dodd pointed out that Dibrell took the job only a part time basis but unselfishly devoted most of his time to coaching. Without him, the Javhawks would not have been able to

Dibrell is being forced to step down from the position this year

## SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17. 48 a streak of lightning the right came A 58-year-old coal miner's ouster barrelling through, an uppercut to Bert Brewer To Handle Longhorn

track and field medals while at in camp will be Bobby Gross, who Abilene Christian college he would developed into quite a weight list to port if he wore them, has been named track coach at Big

Brewer has already started work outs at the high school stadium and intends to have his charges

While at ACC, Brewer was known primarily as a sprint man but also did the hurdles, high jump, broad jump, ran with the relay teams and pole vaulted. Wayne Bonner, who did a fine

job as track menter here last year, will devote his time to spring foot sity next season. At the present time, Wayne is coaching basket

Brewer will probably bare lots of material out for track but most of it will be without experience.

### Bryan Hosts Meet

BRYAN, Jan. 17. (8) — Bryan will be the site of the annual area YMCA basketball tournament taking in Texas, Arkansas and Okla-

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WACO, Jan. 17. IF — Bayler Un versity now needs a new backfiel coach as well as a head footba coach.

Frank Broyles, backfield ment of the Bear grid team, yesterd quit to follow Bob Woodruff to University of Florida, Woodruff to cently resigned to accept a \$17.00 a year job as head football cost and athletic director at Florida.

Dr. W./R. White, Baylor president and athletic director at Florida.

A large number of coaches lapplied for the head job at Br

tee is to meet sometime this week to consider hiring a coach. Hook Mylin, resigned New York University football coach, in the latest "candidate" for the Baylor

### Rules Unit Session Into Second Day

FEASTED-Willard Marshall,

new outfielder for the Boston

Braves, feasted on Brave pitch-

ing during the 1949 season, while with the New York Giants.

Cross Is Named

By MILO FARNETI

AP Staff

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — Unbeat-en Boly Cross holds the No. 1 spot today as the country's best basket-

ball team in the third weekly As-

The Crusaders from Worchester

Mass., climbed from fifth in dis-placing St. John's of Brooklys by

Holy Cross, winner of 13 games.

drew 47 first-place votes out of 128 cast by sports writers and sports-

The Brooklyn five (14-1) got 35 votes for first place. Right behind in third came Long Island U. (12-1)

Bradley (15-2) jumped into fourth place from last week's sixth spot.

he Braves received 3 votes for

first, the same number as Ker

tucky (10-2). Kentucky dropped from second to fifth because of its

upset by Tennessee Saturday.
Duquesne (12-0) moved from
eighth to sixth, getting four firstplace nods. The Dukes and Holy
Cross are the only undefeated
teams rated in the first 30.

Army (5-10) is the third and last

Army (5-10) is the third and last

week's fourth spot to No. 8, following its losses to Michigan and Iowa

The Hoosiers got three votes for

UCLA (11-4) moved one notch up

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iso received three ballots for first.

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ociated Press poll.

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 17. W The football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic As-sociation today headed into the sec-ond of three days of deliberation. The group held closed morning

### "If It Is Made Of Leather

Cowboy Horsesher Saddles Belts Horseshoe Ha Buckles **Bulinose Piler** Hoof Knives Billfolds Watch Bands Hoof Pans K-Bar Knives Spurs Horseshoe Nalls Ladies' Bags Ladies' Slipp Lata Go Straps Girts Horse Goggles Bridles Flank Cinches Reins

True Blue Manila Ropes Dye Work

major five still unbeaten. The Ca-Polish RACING EQUIPMENT place, same as last time. City has

Indiana (11-2) dropped from last Saddles Victory Hoof Knives Bridles

Rasps Horseshoe Hammers Blankets the only newcomer to the first 10, taking over 10th from North Carolina (11-3). The Southerners dropped to 12th. Lagalle received Stall Guard Tuttles

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dent, announced Broyles' resignition. He said Broyles had receive a substantial raise in pay to go

with an even larger number have not applied but are cons ed "good prospects,"

The university's athletic con

job. He is flying to the Southwest and said only that "it is not for a vacation." Baylor officials say Mylin had not been contacted in regards to the job.

and afternoon sessions yer and what it hoped would be a similar windup program tomorrow.

No official announcements are being made until after the final session adjourns.

## We Can Make It"

Stirrups Dog Collars Dog Harness Saddle Blanket

All Kinds And Colors Of

### Rules Committee Action Portends Congressional Blockade Return

Because it possesses the power of death over any legislation it does not like, the House Rules Committee is the most potent group in Congress.

That is, it possessed this power until last year, when its power was curbed by a new rule pushed through by the administration. This new rule says that if the Rules Committee chairman has not reported out a bill to the House in 21 days, the chairman of the committee sponsoring the bill can call for a House vote on it any-

The original rule enabled the chairman of the Rules Committee, either on his own motion or by and with consent of committee members, to pocket an un-destrable bill indefinitely and thus prevent House action on it.

Last Friday a coalition of GOPsters and Dixiecrats forced through the Rules Committee, 9 to 2, a resolution which with House appproval would kill the 21day rule and return to the status quo. The Dixiecrats want the old rule restored to make it easier to block some of Mr. Truman's civil-rights legislation, particularly the FEPC, anti-politax and anti-lynch proposals, and the GOPsters went along for the buggy ride as a means of embarrassing the administration.

A House vote may not come on the new rule until after January 23, but when it does come administration leaders fear the worst.

House sentiment for the old versus the prevalent 21-day rule goes far beyond any feeling toward the PEPC and other civil-rights matters. When the Rules Committee is empowered to bottle up unpopular legis-lation, it provides politics-minded mem-bers a chance to say, "Well, personally I favor the legislation, but the Rules Committee won't let us vote on it. Sorry." All the time, of course, the member is mere-ly hiding behind the committee to avoid having to come out in the open on a hot issue he personally dislikes.

For this reason, mainly, the House would surprise no one if it votes to re-store the old hidden-ball trick.

### Here Are Two Rich Possibilities For Amateur Inventive Minds

Myack, New York, a 69-year-old retired ogist has constructed a housefly with a wing spread of 27 inches as a means of fourthering scientific study. It says here that buckshot were used for eyes, all five of them, we presume. And, we imagine, plumbers' plungers for feet, to enable it to walk on the ceiling.

But this West Nyack performance is nothing compared to the achievement of a stage scenery and carnival mask maker in London, who has built a robot ele-phant yet, the first such creation in the history of the world, a claim we can well

The robot elephant is driven by a gas-The robot elephant is driven by a gas-oline motor, can walk at the rate of 28 mp.h., carries eight "passengers" and moves only at night to keep from fright-ening automobiles out of their wita. The builder claims a world monopoly on his souped-up pachyderm, and this is anoth-er claim we find no difficulty at all believing. It waves its trunk, flaps its ears and presumably loves peanuts. We hope it has a better built-in memory than we

hardly know the difference between a screwdriver and a sump pump, but we are seriously considering taking up an inventor's career ourself.

We aim to call our invention a Traffic Negotiator. It will be a tank-like vehicle with an extensible driver's seat, for use in seeing over hedges and around blind corners. It will have molybdenum fenders with saw-toothed edges, for use in brushing roadhogs aside. It will have elevator wheels, so it can straddle slowpokes who hold up traffic on a busy road. And it will have a rack for roman candles, to shoot at impatient drivers who come up behind at traffic lights and hoot their horns at

Having thus solved the traffic problem, we aim to take up next a little problem that's been bothering us for a long time. This will be an exercise in mnemonics. Its purpose will be to make us remember where we put things. We have at least a gross of switch fuses stowed around the house in various places, but can never find one when needed.

### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

### Public Debt Has Mushroomed To GiganticSum Of \$257 Billion

WASHINGTON: US-EVERYBODY gram started and the government poured talks about the public debt. But what is it and how did it get that way?

The debt is money owed by the govern-ment which barrowed it to meet expenses. When for any reason its income—mainly from taxes—is less than its expenses, It borrows by selling bonds or other se-curities to individuals, banks, insurance

panies, corporations, It pays interest on almost every penny borrowed. The debt now is around \$257 billion. The interest is around \$5 billion

DEPENDING ON THE DEAL MADE when the money is borrowed, the govern-ment must pay it all back some time, from 90 days to 30 years. This public debt started in 1790, just

after the government began. Until recent years it never was much. For example:

By 1917, just before World War I, the debt was not much more than one billion dollars. By Aug. 1919 it had jumped to

That's because the government had to orrow to pay for the shooting in World

Between 1919 and 1930 government in come was bigger than its expenses. It used the difference to pay off some of the debt. So the debt, which was \$26 billion in 1919,

was down to \$16 billion in 1930.

Then came the depression. The government's income dropped because millions of people's taxable income dropped.

NEVERTHELESS, TO GET THE cels going, to create jobs, such as cough WPA, the government spent bli-

That meant borrowing billions. The debt, lown to \$16 billion in 1930, rose to \$48 sillion by June 1940, when the defense pro-

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out more borrowed billions.

By Dec. 7, 1941-after a year of defense spending and just as we entered World War II-the debt was up to \$61 billion,

To pay for World War II, the government had to borrow as it never did be-fore. By Feb. 1946 the debt reached a peak of \$279 billion.

In the years after 1943, when government income was greater than expenses, the government paid off some of the debt. As noted, it's down to around \$257 billion

This year and next together, the government figures, its expenses will be \$10 bil-lion greater than its income.

To make up the difference, the government will have to borrow 10 billion, in-creasing the public debt by that much

THE GOVERNMENT DOES ITS BOR-

rowing this way:

1. Treasury bills. This is when the government-needs money in a hurry. The mey borrowed on these bills must be paid back in 90 days. Interest rate: About

2. Certificates of indebtedness. This must be repaid in a year. Interest: About 1%

3. Treasury notes. This money must be paid off in one to five years, Interest: About 1% per cent.
4. Long-term bonds. Repayable in 25

30 years, Interest: About 23 per cent. 5. Unmarketable securities. Savings or war bonds. Repayable in 10 years or some other fixed date, Interest: About 2.58 per

(No. 5, once bought, can't be resold by you to anyone. Nos. 1 to 4 can be resold). 6. SPECIAL ISSUES. THE GOVERNment borrows from various government trust funds, such as social security in which money has been collected by spe-cial taxes to pay old-age pensions and so on. The government pays such funds in-terest of 1% to 4 per cent.

7. Miscellaneous items. Under this the government borrows in various ways. For instance, it can borrow from the intertional bank and monetary fund. It pays interest on this.

Why doesn't the government do its borrowing in one way only, say by selling only 15-year bonds?

Because treasury experts think its bet-ter to have several kinds of debt, payable at different times. The government would be in a fix if all its debt came due on

### Toads For London

SYDNEY, Australia (8—An export is-cause recently granted will allow an air-freight consignment of giant 7-inch toads to a medical research center in England, Scientists consider the toad of great value for research into the activity of the

"There Must Be Some Better Way We Can Run This"



### Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

### Russo-Hungarian Military Plot Against Yugoslavia Prompts U.S. Offer Of Aid

WASHINGTON - A secret huddie of Russian and Hungarian generals plotting an attack on Yugoslavia is the inside reason for the State Department's sudden offer to aid Yugoslavia, if she is threatened.

American intelligence agents in Vienna and Belgrade picked up the alarming report of the Rusmilitary conference from the anti-Communist Hungarian under-

ground. Stalin attached such importance to the conference, accordto this report, that he sent both his No. 1 aide George Malenkov, and Marshal Constantin Rokossowski, who is organizing the satellite defenses in eastern Europe. Chief decision reached at the

conference, according to the un-derground, was to build bases in the Tetra Mountains of Hungary for firing rockets into Yugoslavia. A few days after this report was received, U. S. Ambassador George V. Allen told reporters in Belgrade that Washington is

ready to help Yugoslavia "preserve her independence and sovereignty." So far, the iron-nerved Tito has taken these reports coolly. He told American officials he regards

the rumors of imminent attack as part of Russia's "war of nerves" on him, and predicts large-scale "guerrilla" warfare against Yugoslavia this year, using the hard-bitten Communist troops who fought in the Greek tains. The fighting will be billed by Soviet propaganda as an "uprising" of Yugoslava.

Tito is a master at guerrilla war-fare himself and has established defense line in the mountains.
U. S. POLICY

Franco Spain received almost as much attention as the burn-ing question of what to do about Formosa when Secretary of State Dean Acheson was closeted for six action-packed hours with the House Foreign Affairs Committee

last week. The meeting was so secret that Chairman John Kee of West Vir-ginia banished his official reporter, so that no written record would be made of the proceedings. However, Acheson's arguments on Formosa were similar to those he gave the Senate the day before, though his delineation of Spanish policy was so complete that it should have been presented

to the American people.

Acheson left no doubts either about the State Department's opposition to the Franco dictatorship. There never can be a real understanding between the United States and Spain while Franco stays in power, he said, and it is time the Spanish people were waking up to the fact.

As far as he was concerned, Acheson said, we should con-tinue to withhold full recognition of Spain (we partly recognize her now through a charge d'affairses)
until Franco is turned out. Acheson frequently referred to the
Spanish dictator as "undependable" and Freconcilable in his opt for democracy.

The Secretary of State added however, that if the United Nations ever rescinded its 1946 resolution—which led most member nations to recall their ambassadors to the Franco government—the United States could hardly refuse to re-establish an embassy in Madrid.

initiate such action," reported Acheson. "To do so would imply approval of the Franco government. On the other hand, I think recognition would come quickly if there was a change of govern-

He hastened to add that he meant no criticism of the Spanish people, of whom he had the highest regard, but only of the government leaders who were prevent-ing them from sharing in the progress of European democracies. Spain probably would be getting Marshall Plan aid right now, but

for Franco, Acheson pointed out. He also explained that the European co-operation administration had found it virtually impossible to do business with Franco be cause of the restrictions he placed on American aid and his refusal to abide by TCA regulations.

For instance, Acheson pointed out, Spain limits foreign investment in industrial plants to 25 per cent and prohibits altogether any foreign participation in plant profits so as to virtually prohibit re-investment in plant expan

MURDER ON FORMOSA

During his remarks on For-mosa, Acheson was asked by Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, a vigorous advocate of aiding Chiang Kai-Shek. if our "desertion" of Chiang had not led many Chinese to join the Communist

"I think not, " replied Acheson, "I think the generalissimo lost out because he was strictly a milior had not the ability to put into effect, the social reforms that ing living standards in China."

This and the exploitation of Chine by Chiang and his crooked war lords left the door wide open for Communist agitators, he said, adding that the Formosan people have also been vicitimized by

Chiang and his henchmen. Numerous Formosan natives who rebelled against Chiang's mistreatment have been executed, while still others of the upper classes, including doctors an yers, have been put to death for the "crime of owning property," Acheson informed the shocked

TIDE OF TOYS Here is how the veterans of the American Legion, who have fought our wars in the past, now are fighting the battle for peace by collecting toys for the children who will be our best friends or Europe's enemy soldiers of the next generation:

When a \$40,000 fire swept the home of Concord, N. H., Post 21, firemen and Legionnaires concentrated on saving four huge crates in the basement filled with children.

### **New Trade Pact**

PARIS, Jan. 17, UM - France and West Germany will sign a new trade pact Wednesday for an estimated \$400 million worth of business, informed sources said Mon-

**New Bridge President** DALLAS, Jan. 17. (#) — The Texas Bridge Assn.'s new president is Jack Frazier of San Antonio. He was elected by the group's direc-tors at a meeting yesterday, Paul Hodge of Abilene was named vice-president.

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

### American Chorus Girl Being Put On Ice

HOLLYWOOD. Jan 17 UB-The great American institution of the chorus girl is being put on ice. Rockette, the shapely chorine has been a U.S. landmark, But with the decline of vaudeville and liv entertainment generally, she has been disappearing. I am happy to report that this specie is re-

Where? Not in television; the limited screen is not suitable for lines of cuties. The chorus girl is coming back

The chorus girl is coming back via the ice shows.

Skate star Bellta is the source of this information. She advises show business-minded young girls to trade their dancing slippers for a pair of skates.

"The work is sleady and secure," she said, "much more so than in the theater. Ice shows are given winter and summer. The girls have three week vacations and there are a few weeks of rehearsal. Otherwise you are working the year around.

"Ice shows are big productions now. They are spectacular shows which the whole family can employ. That accounts for their amazing popularity. There was one ice show 10 years ago; today there are 15."

Furthermore, the longetivity of ice chorines is greater than

those who tread the boards, "You can skate as long as you want to," she remarked, "I saw one skater do intricate routines at the age of 60."

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Einstein's Gravitation Theory May Prove Aid In Bookkeeping

There have been three major mysster-ies to confuse and confound us for several years. Radio, bookkeeping, and fountain pens that write under water have been unsolved problems for as long as we can

We've been courageous enough (or foolish enough) once or twice, to ask for an explanation of what goes on inside a radio and why, but all efforts on the part of radiomen to transmit some of their intelligence have fallen on an im-penetrable skull as far as we've been con-

er" wave carries some high frequency impulse to just about anywhere and then permits it to be picked up by a few bulblooking devices, a couple of knobs, and a conglomeration of wires are simply too deen for us. Talk about order. deep for us. Talk about grids, plates, rectiflers, electrons, transformers, and such always leaves us with added awe.

But the speed with which it all happens is what puts us on the canvas. The man said those impulses travel at the rate of 186,000 miles per second. He even pointed out that it takes longer for a peaker's voice to reach the microphone than it does for the impulses set in motion at that point to reach a receiver on the oppose side of the globe.

Bookkeeping is just as difficult to un-

pass through all those columns, become confused with accounts payable, acco

confused with accounts payable, accounts receivable, deprecation, assets, cash on hand, deposits, and liabilities (we don't remember haymore) and atill retain its original value is a problem that we have not been able to cope with.

But the third mystery is the one at which we have marvelled most—maybe because it at first seemed the assiest, Why should anyone want a fountain pen that writes under water, we asked ourselves a hundred times. Why should anyone even mass such an impractical instrument? And where did they get the nerve to let the public know they'd alipped by advertising such a product?

Then we found the answer, it could be alipped by advertising such a product?
Then we found the answer. It could be used for signing autographs.
Another manufacturer has marketed

an autograph bathing suit—guaranteed not to blot or smear, even when wet. We even rushed down and purchased a pen after seeing pictures of a man writing on one

of the new suits with a blonde inside.

That revelation has helped to put us on the optimistic side. Who knows? ' Einstein's Generalized Theory of Gravitation may develop into something that can be used in making a set of books balance. -WAYLAND YATES.

weighed 185 pounds-was so crazy about

horses he threatened to quit the Army if

he was assigned to the infantry instead

of the cavalry. Naturally, the Army as-

Hap swallowed his pride and stayed in

service. Four years later, in 1911, he was

the fourth man in the Army chosen to

study flying at Dayton, O., under the Wright brothers.

IT IS INTERESTING TO CONJECTURE

what would have happened to Arneld-

and to American airpower-if he had won

his first heart's desire assignment to the

For throughout his career Hap was

aligned with "Billy" Mitchell and the other

Army rebels of the years between the wars

who sought a more important role for air-

power. His victory came when the Amer-

ican Air Force was permitted to practice

daylight precision bombing against Ger-

signed him to-the infantry.

Cavalry.

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### U.S. Got Break When Arnold Was Refused Cavalry Berth

NEW YORK, 48—Gen. "Hap" Arnold, dead at 63, once almost quit the U.S. Army because they wouldn't let him ride

a horse. This is one of many odd quirks in the career of the genial airman who never fired a gun in anger himself but commanded the mightiest armada in history-the globeranging U. S. Army Air Force in the sec-

ond world war.

The only wound he suffered in two world wars-he saw combat action in neithercame when he was struck by some shotgun

pellets during a pheasant hunt. Yet the American Air Force of today stands as a monument to his pioneer courage aloft and his cheerful but diplomatic toughness in winning a top place for airpower in Washington's behind-the-scenes

military struggles. TWO EXAMPLES OF HIS PIONEER-

1. As a young flier Arnold neatly zoomed down and plopped a bag of mail in the front yard of a postoffice to prove the Army could deliver airmail,

2. In 1945 he commanded the Air Force that opened a new era of war and peace by dropping two atom bombs on Japan. The story of "Hap's" adult life paral-

lels the growth of the airplane as a chief instrument of military decision. But when he was graduated from West

many, which he had advocated as against area bombing by night. And his vindication came after the war when prisoner Herman Goering, asked by the U. S. strategic bombing survey whether area or precision bombing had been more

effective, replied: "The precision bombing, because it was decisive. Destroyed cities could be evacuated, but destroyed industries were dif-Point the big lieutenant-he stood six feet,

### Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

### U.S. Position Redefined In Relation To Asian Revolution

Last week, with the whole world listening to him, Mr. Acheson was put to as hard a test as any Secretary of State in our time has had to meet. He had to redefine the position of the United States in relation to the enormous revolution in Asia-to the revolution which is marked by the rise of the Soviets, the fall of Japan, the collapse of the Kuomintang, the liquidation of the British, Dutch and French empires, and the appearance of India. Pakistan and Indonesia as new in-

He was beset by demands for a "polwhich in the minds of many would not have been recognized as a policy un-less it was a program of actions to be taken at once by the use of military forces, mey, and ringing declarations, Mr. on made no attempt to satisfy these demands. Instead he undertook the less popular but far more responsible and necessary task of re-examinaning, revising and reorienting the American attitude to the greatest revolutionary developments which have occurred in Asia for many

He made it quite clear that he and his advisers have not been sitting around helplessly and aimlessly during the past six months wiating for something to turn up while the dust of Chiang's collapse was ettling. Mr. Acheson and his advisers have been thinking. Now we can see it broad outline the working hypotheses to which their thinking has led them.

They have recognized that Stalinist Communism is primarily a new instru-ment of the old Russian imperialism. ment of the old Russian Imperialism. This is not the view of many anti-Communists, including certain of the State Department experts. These anti-Communists have insisted, largely as a result, I believe, of being taken in by Cominform propaganda, that the great Russian imperial state was the faithful servant of international Communism. That, too, is what

### Today's Birthday

FRANK HAGUE, born Jan. 17, 1876 in Jersey City, N. J. "I am the law" is the quotation which critics most often remember him. For 30



the innocent fellow travelers all believe But the truth, as Tito has found out, as Mao will tind out, is that the Cominform tail does not wag the Russian bear. Quite the contrary. The pattern of Soviet policy in Germany, in the Danube valley, in the Balkans, in Turkey and Iran, in Manchuria, in Outer and Inner Mongolia, in China and Japan, is not to be found in the writings of Karl Marx or in the declaration of the Third International. The pattern is to be found in the archives of the Russian Foreign Office which Stalin, after the death of Lenin and the defeat of Trotsky, took over as the successor to the

Mr. Acheson's clarification to this cardinal point, hitherto so badly confused by the strategists of the cold war-is an essential preliminary to any policy. It en-abled him to put his finger directly on the main premise of a Chinese policy: that the Russian Imperial interest in Manchuria and in Mongolia and Sinkiang is in conflict with the vital interests of China. If Mao surrenders the Chinese provinces to Stalin, he must betray the revolution which he has led to victory. If Stalin yields to Mao and retires from these provinces, then the new Chinese republic. though it calls itself Communist, is like Tito's,—an independent state and a rival and competitor of Moscow.

### **British Sunday** Called Dull

LONDON in-Investigators who won-dered what the British do on Sundays have the answer: "nothing particular." The report was by "Mass Cheervation, "a group of sociologists and mass opinion experts who market studies of British life

Totaling up the average Briton on Sunday, the surveyors said 16 out of 20 listen to the radio, eight out of 20 visit or entertain, eight go for a walk, four potter around in the garden, four visit the pub, two go to the movies, three go to church. Most people do at least two of those things.

### Japs Get Healthier

TOKYO &-The Japanese are getting healthier. General MacArthur's health and welfare section says in a report that "progress has been made in controlling disease." death rates are down, and some once-feared diseases are no longer a men-

### Philip Wardner To Give Address At Local First Baptist Church

master's degree at Boston University, and has done post-graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University, and New York University, He is an English teacher and advisor for the school news-paper at the Garden City, New

York High school, Wardner has been active in his

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Philip Wardner, National President of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education association, will speak here
Priday at the First Baptist church.
His address will follow a public
reception which is scheduled for
7:30 p.m.
Wardner is a resident of Garden
City, N. W., and was elected president of the National Council of Teachers
dent of the Department of Classroom Teachers association on July
4, 1949 at the Boston Convention.
He received his bachelor's degree at Harvard University, his
master's degree at Boston University, and has done post-graduate

city's association activities, having
served as vice-president of the
Classroom Teachers association
Teachers desounty chapters of English, and the New York
State Teachers Weifare League.
Wardner has served on panels
at the NEA Convention and at the
Regional Conferences of the NEA
Department of Classroom Teachers
and national level.
The address is being sponsored
by the local Classroom Teachers
association.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

gene Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Jeli

Mr. and Mrs Hack Hudgins and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr.

Justin Holmes, Allen and David, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomp-

Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mr. and

Episcopal Auxiliary

Mrs. E. B. McCormick brought

the program, "QKF Always Means Welcome," at the meeting of the

Woman's Auxiliary at St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday after-

The program told the story of a

to members of the Merchant Ma

devotional from St. Mark 1:14-20.

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Attending were Mrs. John Hodg.

for "Awlays Welcome."

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ine and the letters OKF are code

Mrs. A. Lilly, Mrs. George W.

Woman's Council Has Chili Supper Monday

Members of the First Christian benediction. Woman's Council entertained their husbands with a chill supper and program at the church Monday Gene Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-G. W. Dabney gave the invoca-Hanna and Jeff, Jr., Pyrie S. Per-

tion. Following supper, the group convened in the sanctuary for a business session and program. Mrs. business session and program. Mrs. J. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. J. Jeff Hanna presided at the business T. Allen, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. from believed the program of the first term of meeting. The Rev. Lloyd Thomp- M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. F. M. Purser, various musical organ selections J. A. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard were presented by Jackie Mar-Read, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. chant and Jeff Hanna A religious Jodel.

film showing the "American Re-ligious Movement," was projected by Pearl Bradshaw. Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Marchant. Wilcox served as reader, giving Jackie and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox served as reader, giving the history of the Disciples of Christ, G. W. Dabney pronounced the

### Square Dance Club Has Regular Session

Lum Harris and his band provided the music for the Circle Eight Square Dance at the 100F Has Study Session

ball Saturday evening.
Oscar Nabors served as master d ceremonies. Callers included R. Fitzgerald, Jimmie Felts, Jr., C. Holderbaum, Tommy Whatley, R. F. Rood of Midland, Garner Mc-Oscar Nabors and Mrs. E. W. Halfast.

New members accepted were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Chester Barries, M. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Al Muneke, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Luther cluded Mrs. J. G. Bristow, program Hefstetler and Eugene Rush and

partner. Approximately 40 couples attended the affair. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rood, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halfast, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tropelh and Mrs. R. D. Rood of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thompson, Mrs. Leola Wil-liams and Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

### Chanters Scheduled

First Methodist church, Big C. Thomas, Mrs. Shine Philips, pring, is the first stop scheduled Mrs. B. M. Irwin, Ms. E. B Mc-Spring, is the first stop scheduled Mrs. B. M. Irwin, Ms. E. B Mc-by the McMurry College chanters on their annual ten-day tour of and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. West Texas and New Mexico. The Chanters will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, The program is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

### To Speak Tonight

Evelyn Heard of Pecos, Distric 8 director of Business and Profes-sional Women's clubs, will make an official visit to the local club tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The affair is the regular monthly dinner and program meeting and will be held at the Settles.

### To Meet Thursday

Members of the Jaycetles will meet in regular session in the Maverick room of the Hotel Doug-lass Thursday evening at 7:30 o'-

Attend Funeral Monday

S. P. Petty, Bruton Petty, Burnis Petty and Opal Petty attended fu-neral of Eugene Petty in Brown-wood Monday. The deceased is formerly of the Elbow community.

Troop Takes Hike

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 went on hike Saturday morning. A nosbag lunch was served at noon Group pictures were made. Singing games were learned. Plan were made for a pet show.

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### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Think we've said something about how easy it is for people to forget each other. But it seems truer all the time.

For instance, you live in a cer-tain town and become what you think of as a good friend of a cer-tain person. Then one day, you or the other person moves and it seems that all is forgotten. Maybe you send each other a Christman card or some communication abou once a year and again, maybe that's the last you hear from one

terday, that such incidents made you wonder just how you could tell who your real friends are. It makes you wonder just who, if anyone, cares what happens to you. To those who put a great deal of faith in other people, it does something to them to have their faith shat-

Now and then, we meet someone that we like a great deal, someone that we would like to keep in some ort of contact with from now on. won't and that the chances for it not coming about are probably

We think that people an usually keep their faith in other people from being shaken so easily by remembering to believe in the po-tentialities of others instead of just what they are. After all, you can usually tell to some extent what a person is really trying to be and something of what their motives are. If they are really at Club Has Regular Meet tempting to be a right sort person as far as you can tell, then try to keep some faith in them regardless of what happens. If they are on a pedestal as far as you're concerned, you are the one Mrs. James Wilson and Jimmy who placed them there and you Frank, Carroll Reed and Jum-my Dimitri. are really the only one who can take them down.

You can believe in people in two

### **Federation Has** Session Monday At Scout House

during the business meeting of the Big Spring Federation of Women's clubs at the Girl Scout hut Mon-

Members were reminded to pay heir poll tax and to exercise their rights as free persons by Mrs. Gil-bert Gibbs. Mrs. Harwood Keith announced that Mrs. James T. Brooks will serve as local ge chairman for the district Federa tion conference to be held here u

Approximately 150 guests and members attended the American Legion Roundup Square Dance at evening, Tommy Whatley served as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by Hoyle

## COAHOMA, Jan. 17. (Spl)-Mrs.; here Saturday following a month's

recreational center, the QKF in New York City. The center caters Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, incoming president, named her various apcointive committee heads. They inchairman assisted by Mrs. John Hodges and Mrs. Cowper: Mrs M. H. Bennett, housing chairman; Mrs. Shine Philips, welfare: Ione McAlister, yard beautification; M Bill Jones, Christian Publication; Mrs. V. VanGieson, social chairman, with Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. B. M. Irwin, committee mem-Mrs. Paul Eppler, Mrs .Mark Reeves and the hostess Mrs. Ledgbers; Mrs. E. B. McCormick, sewing chairman for the bazsar.
Mrs. T. C. Thomas brought the

Mr and Mrs. E. T. O'Danie and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Puckets were weekend business visitors in

Gary Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jenkins, is convales cing at here home following a ton

spent Simday in the Wallace Fow-ier home in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid were week end guests of their children

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and is spending several days in Coa-

C. H. DeVaney, director of Dis-trict Six of the Texas Farm Bu-reau Federation, is attending a meeting of the Board of Directors

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomaso attended the funeral of his brother Will Thomason, who died at his home in Stanton Friday.

### Is Improved

two weeks, 's reported to be im proved today.

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Brien Circle met in the home of Mrs. Carl McDonald, who opened day evening. An appeal was made by Mrs. the meeting with prayer. Mrs. A Ed Swift for both private and civic E. Underwood was in charge of a donations to assist Jimmie Lee mission study program entitled Pitts, talented young Negress, to "Soul Winning Doctrine." Mrs. W. donations to assist Jimmie Lee R Puckett closed the meeting with remain as a voice student of Dr. John Finley Williamson, All do-

April. Freeman, Mrs. Velma O'Neal, Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. E. V Swift, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. R telle and Margueritte Wooten

### American Legion Dance

Nix and his band. Callers included George Amos. ways for what they are trying to be or for what they really are. The first will not shake your faith so easily.

Phil Smith, Dan Huston, Tommy Whatley, Jimmie Felts, Jr., Kent Morgan, Oscar Nabors, Garner McAdams and Tip Anderson.

### Mrs. Morris Ledger Elected Head Of 1941 Study Club At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 17. (Spl)—Mrs. here Saturday possessions and Mrs. Ted Darby. Mrs. Joe Wilden of the 1941 Study Club during family in San Francisco, Calif. the business meeting in her home Thursday. Other officers elected included Mrs. W. T. Barber, vicepresident; and Mrs. Roy Roxbourgh, secretary-treasurer, High lights of Federation Day were discussed by Mrs. I. H. Severance Refreshments were served to Mrs Sam Armstrong, Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mrs. B. B. Thomason, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Roy Rox bourgh, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. W. T. Barber, Mrs. Lloyd Branon.

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society held a Royal Serv-ice program, and covered dish luncheon at the church Monday. Following the luncheon, Mrs. C. J. Engle discussed the topic, "Ad-vanced Program For World Mis-sions of 1950." Those attending were Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. D. M. Mercer, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, Mrs. W. D. Byrnes, Mrs. Mark Reeves Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. W. L. Nixon, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. B. Menser and the Rev. Mark

silectomy in a Big Spring hos-pital Friday. Ted Fowler and Eula Bell Self

Ronnie of Goldsmith spent the week end in Coahoma visiting among friends and relatives.

Herman Nelson of Fort Worth

in Waco.

Guss Martin returned to his home

Mrs. L. S. Stockton, who has been ill at her home for the past

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nations may be referred to Jack Y. Smith at Cosden or to Mrs. George O'Brien

But we realize that maybe such a tharp, Mamie Mayfield, Mrs. Kent thing will come about and maybe Morgan, Joves Croft, Mrs. B. E. WSCS Has Study Morgan, Joyce Croft, Mrs. B. E. it not coming about are probably greater than the chance for it be-Mrs. R. C. Clark, Rhoda Miller. W. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. H Keith, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. V. VanGieson, Mrs. Moree Saw

Fan Barber is a patient in a Big Spring hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nobel DeVaney in Kermit Friday,

Regular meetings Monday Afternoon First Baptist WMU Circles met | After the meeting opened with 408 Aylford, Monday n regular session Monday. Members of the Johnnie O'-

First Baptist WMU Circles Hold

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Ray Odom, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, and Mrs. A. L. Hobbs win, and the hostess, Maybelle Taylor Circle members

met in the home of Mrs. S. Marie

### Wesley Methodist Monday Afternoon

Members of the Wesley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church parlor Monday afternoon, Mrs. John Whitaker opened the business session with prayer. Mrs. G. H. Briden presided.

Haynes, 101 Lincoln,

During the session, Mrs. G. T. Baum was recognized as a new

member. Mrs. C. C. Hardaway led the program entitled "Women Of The Scripture." Featured on the pro-Christian Home," Mrs. W. W. Cole-

man led in prayer.
"Sharing The Blessing of the Home" was discussed by Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Ted Darby, "Korea and Business Women" was discussed by Mrs. J. Wright, Mrs. Joe Williamson and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace gave the closing prayer Attending were Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. B. Ayers, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. O. B. G. T. Baum, Mrs. Clyde Payne Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. I. H. Love Mrs. Vera Baumgardner, Mrs. B E. Reagan, Mrs. W. L. Baird and Mrs. N. L. Childress,

prayer by Mrs. T. R. Rose, the minutes were read. Mrs. Willard prayer by Mrs. W. F. T Hendrick gave a poem entitled "I Theo Andrews was in charge

will be hostess to the next meeting. Those present were Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. H. C. Mobley, Mrs. T R. Rose, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Mrs. Joe Tuckness, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. James Dennie, Mrs. L. R. Talkington, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien one new member, Mrs. Troy Good-

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey was hostess to the Mary Willis Circle at her home,

### Mrs. A. D. Albin Gives Book Review

Mrs. A. D. Albin reviewed the book, "Japan Begins Again" when the First Presbyterian Women-ofthe-Church met Monday at the church, Mrs. Sam Baker, foreign mission secretary, led the group in singing. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd led a prayer for foreign mission work. Those present were Mrs. A. D.

Albin, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. I. Broaddus, Mrs. R.T. Piner, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, gram was the group singing of Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mrs. Raymond "My Jesus, I Love Thee" and a Dunagan, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. esponsive reading entitled "The R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Katherine Eberly, Mrs. Anna Ruhrup, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. G. A. Barnett Mrs. J. G. Potter, Penny Ruhmann and Mrs. C. L. Wasson.

Would Be True" and written by Hattie Bell Allen. Mrs. H. C. Mobley gave the closing prayer.

Mrs. James Dennie, 1400 Wood, will be hostess to the next meeting.

ing is set for 1:30 p. m. Mrs. C. T. Clay reviewed the book, "Ring In The New," Akiko Endo.

She also read a letter from a Baptist Japanese missionary which was written in appreciation for a box which Mrs Clay had sent.
Mrs. H. H. Squyres closed the
meeting with prayer.
Refreshments

Refreshments were served to the Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty and the hostess.

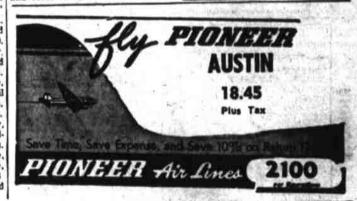
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## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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GETTING LOOK AT BIG CITY-Five March of Dimes poster children press their faces against train window in New York as they arrive at Pennsylvania Station for the official opening of the annual fund raising campaign. Left to right are: Terry T ullos, 5, Laurel, Miss., Nancy Drury, 7, Louisville, Ky., Wanda Wiley, 8, Austin, Texas, Donald Ande erson, 9, Warm Springs Ore., and Linda Brown, 5,

### WEHNER OUTLINES CAMPAIGN PLANS

### \$8,000 Goal Is Set for 1950 County March of Dimes Drive

paign in Howard county.

Officials of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis set the figure as they met to review activities of the organization during the past year and launch the annual drive for

Fritz Wehner, director of the drive which is to continue through Jan. 31, outlined plans for fundraising activities for the campaign. One or more "coffee days" on which operators of local cafes and

A Home Talent show, directed by Terry Ryan, is scheduled for Jan. 27. Admission will be by consaid. Two basketball games, with gate receipts going to the MD fund, will be played at Forsan.

The Big Spring YMCA all-stars and the San Angelo Checker Cab the contests while Forsan and Stanton high school squads will oppose each other in the other half of the bill.

A musical wishing well, sponsored by the fire department and local Army and Air Force Re-3rd and Main streets for the next two Saturdays. Poster-backed containers have been distributed to 80 Big Spring businesses for miscellaneous contributions to the drive. Some 20 of the containers are being put up in Coahoma and Forsan.

Radio spot announcements and ossible movie shorts at all local theatres will round out the March

Carl Blomshield, chairman the local NFIP committee, told the eounty chapter had assessed the 39 viding treatment for 24 of the 39 polio victims treated in the county during 1949. Expenditures by the Howard county chapter totalled \$8,600 during the year.

The organization had on hand

\$3.988 at the end of the year, Ira Thurman, treasurer, said. Howev-er, the local chapter is obligated to repay a \$7,260 grant received from the national foundation during the year, the treasurer said. Thurman also announced the re-

Deathless Days 769

A goal of \$8,000 was set Menday prior to the start of the current | request of the National Foundafor the 1950 March of Dimes cam- campaign. Donations were made tion. Howard county

farmers, he stated.

The possibility of forming a bi-

Present for the Monday meeting

were Blomshield, Wehner, Esther Trantham, city-county health nurse; county Infantile Paralysis chapter, J. W. Purser, president of the incorporating Glasscock county residents with the local organiza-tion, was discussed by Blomshield. Thurman, Mary Cantrell, county Glasscock leaders in the campaign welfare officer, and Edith Gay,

### Roving Picket Bands which operators of local cafes and restaurants will sell coffee for 10 cents with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes are in prospect.

Growing bands of motorized pick-ets roved over West Virginia and of the United Mine Workers strove Pennsylvania soft coal regions to to get the diggers back in the pits day in an attempt to choke off the

### City En Route to Midland Meeting

man of the state board of water ability to obtain a new contract.

Spence served for 10 years as city manager here before re-en- field. In western Pennsylvania, where II. Mrs. Spence is accompanying 47,000 of the district's 56,000 minhim on the trip.

with the Pecos river compact, ville, Pa., Thursday. Committee-spence will seize on the opportuni-ty for exploratory talks concern. local of the union refused to say unty chapter had assisted in pro-ding treatment for 26 of the 39 John Bliss, New Mexico advisor. Brown said action of the advisor, will be at the meeting, steel Corp, subsidiary, in cutting along with H. A. Woolverton, chief off miners' credit at mining town engineer for the state board of en-

Spence said the possibility of a meeting in February in Amarillo on the Canadian problem would be explored. Clarence Burch, Oklahoma compact commission

to attend the Amarillo parley. progress was being made on the mine in Greene County, Pa., de-Sabine River compact, which in-clared those miners still working volves Louisiana. Except the Red in the area won't be working long, river, the Sabine has a greater annual flow than any river in Texas.

No studies have been undertaken on the Red river, which also falls under the compact commission's

With almost 74,000 miners idle in line with UMW President John L. Lewis' suggestion they end their

District Four President Cecil U. Urbanik called officers of 110 local unions to a Thursday meeting at Monongah, W. Va. He expressed confidence that when miners "understand the program of the union they will return to work.

ers are out in the strike which be-E. V. Spence, interstate compact commissioner and former chair-satisfaction with the UMW's inman of the state board of water engineers, arrived here at noon Tuesday enroute to a meeting word of his meeting, miners formed new picket bands to spread idleness throughout the West Virginia

im on the trip.

While the Midland meeting deals of miners was called at Browns.

Brown said action of the union and Robert Lowry, El Paso, Texas supply company, a United States advisor, will be at the meeting, along with H. A. Woolverton, chief off miners' credit at mining town

diggers' families.
"We had to send children off to school hungry around here today," Brown declared grimly. Another UMW leader predicted

ahoma compact commissioner, is the mine strike would spread.

John Ozanich, president of the Commissioner clared those miners still working

In Big Spring Traffic Mr. and Mrs. Spence will be caravans, leap frog fashion, rouhere overnight at the Settles betinely check various mines in the roving picket practice. Motorized

Snyder to Vote on

SNYDER, Jan. 17-Voters of the

### Shivers Calls On People In State **Hospital Crisis**

Answers to Three Questions on Issue Invited by Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17. (AP)

Gov. Allan Shivers today appealed to the people to let him know what they think should be done for state hospitals and how to pay for it.

He made his request while the hospital board was still wrestling with the problem of how much it could expect to get from the special session Jan. 31. The best guesses were about \$5 million for immediate and urgent buildings and be-tween \$21 and \$22 million for maintenance and improve-

The governor asked these three questions, soliciting answers from any interested citizen:

1. Experts have called our state hospitals the worst in the country. t will take at least \$25 million to feed and clothe our state wards during the next year and start an improvement program. Do you think this state spending is justi-fied? If not, whose responsibility

2. We do not have the money available now for this or any other purposes. If you think the state should take care of these people, do you think it should go into debt or raise the money with more

3. If you think more taxes should be levied to take care of these unfortunates, who should pay these

The board in a session that ran well past dark yesterday came right to the point of decision, then backed off and decided to sleep over the question. Chairman Claud Gilmer express-

ed the opinion that a beginning on the building program that called for \$14 to \$15 million now would be "too big" for the special session. His initial suggestion was that the beginning be trimmed to \$5 mil-

This brought no enthusiasm for or against from the board. Then Gilmer went on to say he did not like to limit the board to \$5 mil-tion and that it might be better to present the Legislature the out-line of a building program under which it "could give us more." At that point the board adjourn-

Earlier, Board Member J. Rutledge Hill of Dallas wondered if See HOSPITAL, Pg. 7, Col. 5

### Fire Threatens Military Camp

About 10,500 West Virginia min- Jan. 17. UB - A roaring brush fire, to last 60 days. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

golf course at the foot of Cheyenne, 80 per cent.

Mountain. It razed half a dozen Those larger benefits are fairly summer cabins along the lower well in line with Mr. Truman's included one seeking a change of slopes of the mountain and threat-recommendations to the House a venue and one to quash the jury taon Zoo, Broad, open lawns and voluntary firefighters apparently saved large homes of the wealthy on the north flank of the blaze.

Whipped by mile a minute gusts, the fire spread through acrub timber and out into te parched brush and weeds to the east and A bridge burned out to block all

traffic on Colo. 115, the Colorado & - At the risk of their own lives. moved another two miles to en-inched to within a dozen feet of an danger U. S. 85-87 — Colorado's entombed coal miner today. main north, south road.

lar police and firemen were in the is still alive. battle along with regular troops and a contingent of naval reserv-ists at Camp Carson. Assistance came from Canon City and Pueblo, 40 miles away.

There were no immediate reports of death or serious injury.

The extent of the damage could

sot be ascertained immediately. The fire started from two separate hiszes. One was reported in Rock Creek Canyon on the side of steep, wooded Cheyenne Mountain, Another was along Marlin Road nearby. Both fires were reported about 1:30 o'clock this morning.

### **Bond Issue Saturday**

NYDER, Jan. 17—Voters of the system in Sayder Independent School district will ballot on a \$600,000 bond issue there Saturday.

Proposed is a new 18-room elementary building, an addition to the high school a new elementary act as other elementary and a high school site, securing of still another elementary and a high school site. Snyder municipal voters recently approved \$1,500,000 in bonds at for city street, water and sewer developments.

Veteran miners said there remains a chance Eddle is to an open space behind his coal car. It was possible, they said, the car may be averable to save him from being crushed to death.

Three of five Burda brothers were working in the small independent mine when the rock slide occurred. Casmir Burda, 32, was close to the entrance and managed to run for help.

# Evacuate 12,000 In Mississippi Flood

## Big Bertha' Succumbs

SALZBURG, Austria, Jan. 17. un Gustav Krupp, the German armaments king who built "Big Bertha" in World War I and even more deadly guns for Hitler in World War II, is dead. The 79-year-old head of one of

the world's most tremendous arms industries died at his family estate here yesterday. His full name was Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach.

The aged industrialist had been partially paralyzed since the war and escaped trial as a Nazi war criminal because he was too ailing and senile

His wife, Bertha, after whom the mammoth long-range "Big Bertha" cannon which bombarded Paris in World War I was named, was said to have remained at his side during his illness.

Born Gustav Halbach in the Hague, Holland, he married Bertha Krupp when he was 36 and was granted the right to assume the name of Krupp Von Bohlen and Halbach by Kaiser Wilhelm II, who attended the wedding. Bertha was the heiress to the vast Krupp inter ests and was one of the wealthiest women in the world.

Thus, the son of an American-

German diplomat married into and became the successful head of a network of holdings which at their peak were estimat ed to be worth from \$200 million

### **Broad Security Expansion Asked**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. UN-The Truman Administration today ask-ed Congress to expand the social security program to cover practically all employed persons broader extension than the House voted last year.

It also asked that benefits be in-creased more than the House bill

These desires were outlined to the Senate Finance Committee by Arthur J. Altmeyer, the social security administrator. He was the first witness at hearings expected questioned the jurisdiction of the

The fire started at the south end ments to those not yet retired charging her in Patterson's death particular was pale and of the exclusive Broadmoor Hotel would be increased an average of was returned shortly after she be-

## **Rescuers Near**

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Jan. 17. Springs-Canon City highway and a small band of rescue workers

They said they expect to reach General alarms were broadcast Edward Burda, 25, late this afterfor volunteer firefighters. All regu- noon. But they have little hope he

> Burda was trapped by a rock slide last Friday 125 feet below the surface in an anthracite slope. A brother, Joseph, 30, was rescued early Sunday from a spot 55 feet

> The rescue workers, fearful of another slide which might trap them, tediously cut away a vein of anthracite parallel to the eight-foot wide, rock-filled slope where Burda was trapped. As they worked their way down

as they worked their way down-ward they used timbers and boards to reinforce the opening against an-other rock slide. Because of the possibility that the timbers might give way, the miners risked their lives hacking and shoveling in the tunnel, large enough for only one Veteran miners said there re



SANDRA GOES TO TRIAL-Flanked by Texas Ranger L. Nordyke Tex. Sandra Peterson, 18, walks into district court at Brady, Tex. She is charged with murder in the pistol slaying of Lewis Patterson August 25. A district judge overruled a defense motion for a change of venue on the first day of the trial and ordered that a jury be selected. (AP Wirephoto).

### JURY SELECTION BEGINS

### State to Ask Death Penalty for Sandra

BRADY, Jan. 17. (# The state has indicated it will seek the death penalty in the trial of Sandra Peterson, pretty- 18-year-old Somerville, Mass., girl accused of a hitchhike slaying of a Brady real estate

Selection of a jury to try the auburn-haired young married oman began from a special venire of 191.

District Judge A. O. Newman yesterday overruled three defense

motions that would have halted trial proceedings against the 18would have delayed the trial was year-old Somerville, Mass., girl, One motion was pinned on the provided the defendant with copies withdrawn when the prosecution

age of the dark-haired, smartly of her statements in the case.

Jan. 17. Us — A roaring brush fire, still out of control eight hours after it started in the swank Broadmoor area south of here, threatened Camp Carson today.

Army troops were buildoxing fire-lines around the camp proper as one prong of te blaze raced toward wooden barracks and ware-houses.

One unconfirmed report had a warehouse at the north end of the camp on fire.

The fire started at the south end and the camp proper as warehouse at the north end of the camp on fire.

The fire started at the south end of the still out of control eight hours after to last 60 days.

The committee already has before it a house-passed bill which leged crime.

The girl was 17 when Louis Patterson's body was found dumped in a roadside ditch near here last there is a "great deal of prejudgle against her in McCulloch County." They called in a roadside ditch near here last three witnesses in an attempt to show the girl had been "pre-judg-di in the county." They called in a roadside ditch near here last show the girl had been "pre-judg-di in the county." They called in a roadside ditch near here last show the girl had been "pre-judg-de" in the county.

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venue and one to quash the jury panel on the grounds that there Special Prosecutor Sam McCollum are no women on the panel.

A fourth defense motion

### **NEW VERSION** OF OLD TALE

NEWPORT BEACH. Calif. Jan. 17. W - This story is mildly reminiscent of the man who cut open the fish and found the diamond ring he had dropped overboard the year before

Twelve years ago, Fred L. Kennedy was standing on a wharf on Petosky Bay, Mich. when he spied a large and colorful agate, lying on the bothe dove, came up with it. But a few weeks later, a

burglar stole the polished stone from the Petosky home, The other day, visiting a gem shop near here, he spotted it

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### **Army Engineers** Ready To Fight Swollen River

Levee Plug May Be Blasted Out to Take Off Pressure

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Army Engineers and the Red Cross ordered 12,000 persons to get out of a low floodway today as emergency plans went into effect to fight the biggest Mississippi flood

threat in 13 years.

Forty Army trucks from Charleston, Mo., rolled to the extremenorth end of the floodway, situated between New Madrid and Brids Point, Mo. They were to pick up

That is where a levee plug may be blasted out, Muddy river wa-ters will then flow into the low basin area. This will relieve, the pressure on the river dikes down-

stream.

The decision to dynamite the plug was yet to be made. Engineers said the evacuation order was precau-The floodway is 136,000 acres in

The rain-swellen tributaries of the great river have made it rise slowly up its levees.

slowly up its levees.

The Wabash and the Ohio Rivers were rising today. Crews sand-bagged in southern Indiana and Illinois to keep their levee walls above the lapping river crests.

Vincennes, Ind., expects a flood crest of 28 1-2 to 29 feet by Friday. Army engineers say they may save the town from inundation if the crest doesn't go above 30 feet.

The normal flood bulwarks are 29 feet high. Schoolboys helped other voinnteers as aandbagging

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Hundreds are homeless—some of them quartered in box cars—in Blipols, Indiana, and Arkansas. The victima are from the banks of the Wabash, the Little Wabash, and the Illinois shore of the Ohio.

Snowshoed residents of northers Michigan plodded around in 28 inches of fresh anow. Dense fog. clouds, and drizzle covered most of Texas but temperatures there were from the upper 40s to the 60s.

show the girl had been "pre-judg-ed" in the county.

The state countered with 13 wit-this morning by County Clerk Lee

The fees are channeled into the Officers' Salary fund, An estimated total of \$,750,000 tried for murder. An indictment stripe suit, Sandra was pale and nervous as preliminaries of the was involved in warranty deeds trial began. She made one request: transactions alone within the councame 18.

Other defense motions overruled included one seeking a change of Sandra is a nick-name.

That her name on the indictment to during the 12 months' period ending Dec. 31, 1949, alightly in excess of the figures for the pre-

Sandra is a nick-name.

Dist. Atty. Raiston T. Haun and ceding year.

In all, the clerk's office handled. brought admissions from the state's a total of 4.756 instruments during witnesses that each believed the the year, ranging from warranty girl would get a fair and impartial deeds to mineral leases and service discharges.



### HST AGAIN REFUSES TO INVOKE T-H IN COAL ROW

an appeal by Sen. Brewster (R. has not yet arrived to use the Sen. Brewster said by income the Mr. Truman that, as far as New England is concerned, the situa-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Us.— fice, Brewster told newsmen the land, Pa., plant.

President Truman today rejected
President said he feels "the time also was a threat of a power shortage in Pittsburgh.

Sen. Brewster said he informed

Me) to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act against John L. Lewis in an attempt to settle the coal dispute.

Crucible Steel Co. of America said its plant at hearby Midland Pa., is cutting operations 25 per cent.

At almost the same time, the Duquesue Light Co. warned all major industries in the greater Pittaburgh area to prepare to close their plants by Friday night if rationing of electric power becomes necessary.

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England is concerned, the stitustion "already is an emergency." The President made it plain, So Brewster said, that he is "not allergic" to the Taft-Hartley Act, as ince he has used if seven times in the past.

"The President said he would not the coal shortage already has their plants by Friday night if rationing of electric power becomes necessary.

Co. of America announced in Pittaburgh area in power becomes their plants by Friday night if rational emergency exists," the coal shortage already has a national emergency exists," the coal shortage already has a national emergency exists, and the college in the said he still feels that the time has not yet arrived."