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Austria Says It Can't Pay **War Damages**

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Austrian Foreign Minister Karl Gruber said today his country would be unable to pay reparations to anyone.

Gruber told a news conference that if Austria was to be the free and independent nation advocated in the Moscow declaration, "the conditions making freedom and independence possible must be pro-

vided.

Yugoslavia has asked the four-

power foreign ministers' deputies

framing the German and Austrian

treaties that Austria be made to

pay reparations to compensate in part for German - Austrian war

damaged suffered by the Yugo-

slavs, estimated at \$11,000,000,000.

Gruber said Austria, if made to

pay reparations, would not be

able to stand alone economically

and added categorically: "We

vive as an independent nation.

said the peace treaty should pre-

serve the country's 1937 borders.

end military occupation.

Pipeline Sale

Representatives of coal producers

pipelines, lest their businesses be

Moreover, Rep. Fenton (R-Pa.)

tee that use of the huge pipelines

hearing, Rep. Chapman (D-Ky.)

suggested that it might be well for

the government to keep the lines

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other coal strike."

NEGROES TO JAPAN

cupation duty in Japan.

economy of Pennsylvania."

humiliation.

trian treaties.

recognize its sovereign status, and

British sources said Col. W. R.

Hodgson of Australia called today

for a separate international peace

deny all claims."

Confab On Steel Wage Contracts **End Temporarily**

After conferring for two hours, representatives of the US Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steel Workers today stopped contract negotiation talks until Monday at

Philip Murray, CIO and steel worker president, announced the recess in the long-awaited contract talks between the union and "Big Steel" which is expected to set the pattern for the steel industry gen-

Murray said the steel workers executive board will meet this afternoon as will the union's wagepolicy committee. He added: "We may have a statement after

his meeting. Murray said the steel workers had submitted their proposals and other matters to the corporation negotiators at today's meeting and

that afterwards it was unanimously agreed to recess until Monday. Murray and John A. Stephens, vice president in charge of US Steel of Delaware and head of the corporation's negotiating team,

met reporters after the conference. The union chief said wage proposals presented to the company called for "a substantial increase" but added, "no specific figure was per long but added, but added,

which attempted to show that industry could give a 25 per cent increase without raising prices, was not introduced at this morning's brief meeting.

Big Spring Rodeo Dates Scheduled

Dates for the annual Big Spring rodeo have been set officially for Aug. 6-7-8-9, it was announced

These dates were fixed tentatively at the start of the year but have been confirmed by rodeo association officers.

Arrangements have been completed with Earl and Jack Sellers, producers of the show for the past two seasons, to handle the show again this year. The policy of only evening performances-on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday-will be followed again.

Showdown Planned

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 24 (AP)-A showdown in its attempt to keep Lucky Field natural gas out of the Little Inch pipeline The War Department plans to use was to be sought in Caddo Parish a regiment of negro troops as a district court today by the State unit of the 25th Division, on oc Conservaion Department

The legality of a proposed vet-

state or any other agency can pur-

chase these lands for resale. In

so far as regulations heretofore

promulgated by the War Assets

Administration may seem to indi-

cate the priority of a state to buy

these lands, especially for resale,

such regualtions are unquestion-

The Texas, congressman said

that because of increased values

on most farm lands former owners

would want to reacquire their pro-

perty in order to resell it at a

ably in error."

Vet Land Program

Legality Challenged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)- profit if not to cultivate it.

MALE BEAUTIES IN CONGRESS?

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) start-

the other night he observed: "I've always been tolerant of my Republican conferees are so much better-looking than the Democrats."

ator Fulbright (D-Ark.) "I'll challenge that down to the last hominy grit," he said. "So far as looks go, those lumbering elephants are a batch of

Johnston of South Carolina, had a more negative approach. "So far as I'm concerned," he observed, "no men are very great beauties."

Federal Attack The foreign minister, who with other Austrian officials will present their country's views to the **On Portal Pay** deputies Thursday, also denied that Austria could afford to lose any of her territory and hope to sur-**Problem Looms** Calling Austria the "first victim of Nazi aggression," Gruber

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-A double-barreled government attack on the portal pay problem shaped up today in Congress and the courts.

conference for Austria, declaring that the Austrian treaty should impose no unjustifiable burdens or Russia stood firm in rejecting demands by small nations for an be dismissed. equal voice with the United

And on Capitol Hill Chairman States, Russia, Britain and France in writing the German and Aus-Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Judiciary committee said his group is ready for fast action on suggested legislative remedies. Another senator told reporters privately the GOP Senate policy committee has stamped the issue "ur-

The Justice department stand came in a brief filed with Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, His ruling in a Detroit court that portal pay claims by workers of the Mt. and eastern railroads urged Con- Clemens (Mich.) Pottery Co. were gress today to delay sale by the valid was upheld by the Supreme War Assets Administration of the Court and a wave of suits against other employers followed. Sums in-\$145,000,000 Big and Little Inch

tended. "Plainly an employer is not entitled to deduct trifling personal told the House commerce commitpursuit periods in computing the work week and by the same token to carry gas 'would be in direct the employe should not be entitled competition with anthracite coal to the addition of trifling periods and would disrupt the entire of preliminary activity."

A movement was reported un-**Arctic Receives** derway in the senate to gain reconsideration of a resolution to postpone sale of the pipelines, now set for February 3. A Senate commit-**Baptism Of Fire** tee shelved one postponement reso-During today's House committee

to use "if John L. Lewis calls anfrozen tundra was split by the ces unification planned to use it thunder of artillery fire. rumbled across the ice and snow, creating an unexpected ice fog it "shows why the grip of the oldwhich veiled the advance.

> Soldiers of the army ground forces charged heavily across the hope to survive another war." white, bitter wasteland, their rifles crackling and humming in the stillness. Pyrotechnics flashed Fire Takes Life garishly in the blue gray twilight. It was a mock battle fought by Task Force Frigid, the first such maneuvers ever held in a northern Alaska winter, according to staff officers. They said it showed how Alaska could be defended if at-

The party of touring newsmen and photographers set out in here at approximately 6 p. m. weasels and jeeps before dawn to Thursday. tary equipment and tactics. It was forty seven degrees below zero. A

virtually completed negotiations of erans land program in Texas un-Texas A.&M. college for 18,000 withess this unique test of milider which the state would acquire acres at the Bluemonnet Ordnance some 2,000,000 acres of land for Plant near McGregor, Texas, is not in the same class with the pro- dismal ice fog made it impossible resale has been challenged by Rep. Edward Gossett of Wichita Falls. posed veterans land program but to see more than one hundred "even so is open to question." In a letter to Robert M. Little-John, head of the War Assets Administration, Gossett referred

Gossett told a reporter that the

the situation involves military centers in all parts of the state. Under provision of the bill introduced into the Texas legis- Case Against Tojo Is Concluded lature, the land would be resold to veterans in plots not exceeding 2,-500 acres in size not \$5,000 in cost. For almost two years now we

have been in process of getting ready to resell to former owners their agricultural lands located in tribunal which began hearing the case April 29, the x x x camp . . . " Gossett wrote Littlejohn. "I wish to state the Congress did not intend and the law does not provide that the

> The judges assented and at 4:10 p. m., Acting Chief Prosecutor Carlisle W. Higgins of the United States announced "the prosecution has concluded."

> Only 25 of the original 28 defendants were in court. Former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Adm. Osami Nagano, chief of the navy general staff at the time of Pearl Harbor, died since the trial opened. Dr. Shumei Okawa, a propagandist, was declared insane and confined to a hospital. Okawa however is being tried in absentia on the possibility he later might be pro

The trial record totals more than 4,000,000 words.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (A) Now Republicans and Democrats in Congress are debating about their respectice pulchritude-or the male equivalent of pulchri-

At the Maine Lobster dinner my Democratic friends, but I can't escape the conviction that

That was too much for Senboll weevils."

Another Democrat, Senator

The Justice department entered the picture with a plea that retroactive claims for pay involving "trifles" of employes' time should

volved now top \$4,000,000,000. The Justice department con

got its baptism of fire today.

specifically to Camp Howze at Gainesville, Texas, but added that Prosecutor Wins Race With Time,

TOKYO, Jan. 24. (P)-The prosecution today rested its case against former Premier Tojo and 25 other wartime Japanese leaders in a dramatic race against the clock.

Today's was the 160th session of the international war crimes

At 1:55 p. m., Associate Prosecutor A. Comyns Carr of Britain paused while racing through a document and informed the judges he could finish in a comparatively short time. He requested permission to continue past the usual 4 o'clock adjournment.

Innocent Plea Entered May And Garssons



Freeman (right), all former officers and employes of two metal products companies, pleaded innocent today together with former Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky, on charges of conspiring to defraud the government. (AP Wirephoto).

Novel Closed Shop Bill Written By New Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-The Senate labor committee got a new bill today to study during its live weeks of hearings—a closed shop measure with novel features writher (R-Wis) mittee got a new bill today to study during its five weeks of ten by freshman Senator McCarthy (R-Wis).

Proposing amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, the bill among other things would grant employers the Act, the bill among other things would grant employers the right to state opinions frankly to their workers on all labor ASKS Release +questions so long as no

as at present.

appearance.

of the employees want it.

forms of "union security."

retary of Labor Schwellenbach is

scheduled to testify. A cold pre-

vented his scheduled -first-day

With an estimated \$500 raised

to date, the March of Dimes gam-

paign may get some real life to-

K. H. McGibbons, chairman,

said that a \$50 contribution from

the American Legion post charity

fund, had added a net 500 dimes

the fund drive a break, the Busi-

jars downtown in an effort to build

up the money column in the glass

McGibbon said that the response

Continued High

Employment Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)

Robert C. Goodwin, director of

Goodwin told a reporter his

employment in a number of sec-

tions. But he said he was confi-

dent these are mostly seasonal

WESTFORD, Mass., Jan. 24. (P)

-Four men, armed with pistols,

today robbed the Forge Village

plant of the Abbott Worsted Com-

pany of the bulk of a \$36,000 pay-

roll. State Police said the rob-

bers took \$31,000 of the \$36,000

Payroll Is Robbed

and to be expected.

5,000 Dimes Go

Into Polio Fund

day and Saturday.

to the cause.

Book Presents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Chairman Hoffman (R-Mich.) said today the House expenditures committee intended to investigate the free distribution among Congress members of the book "The Case Against The Admirals."

He told reporters the committee specifically wants to know: 1. Whether the war department spent any money on the project or

figured in it in any way. 2. Whether it was part of "propaganda" campaign to influence congressional opinion on merger of the armed forces, long favored by the army.

The book, by William Bradford Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 23-(De- Huie, was widely distributed in layed-(P)-The American Arctic Congress a few weeks after navy department officials passed along The primordial silence of the a tip that supporters of armed for-Tanks as an argument for the plan.

The flyleaf of the book says line reactionaries in the navy high command must be broken if we

LENORAH, Jan. 24. - Luz organization was operating the State Department. Garza, two-year-old son of Mr. and polio jars downtown Friday. Sat-Mrs. Emilio Garza, perished in a urday the Sub-Deb club will take fire which totally destroyed their home on the Epply ranch east of

The parents were at work on containers. the family automobile in the yard when the blaze broke out. The child had been left asleep in the weather, but pointed out that there house. Cause of the tragedy has will have to be a much wider not been determined. The Garzas participation as well as larger intold Sheriff Morris Zimmerman dividual contributions if the Hoof Stanton they extinguished all ward county chapter is to have

fires before going outside. The body was carried to the Eb- mal needs in aiding victims of erley Funeral home in Big Spring, poliomyelitis. where services are pending.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Unveil Statue

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Jan. 24. (AP)-Sir Campbell Stuart, presi. the U.S. Employment Service, dent of the Roosevelt Memorial said today he foresees continuing Committee, announced today that high employment for 1947. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had accepted an invitation to unveil the agency's survey of year-end job statute of her late husband in conditions shows slight rises in un-London on April 12, 1948.

THIS OLD EARTH .

LONDON, Jan. 24. (AP)- The Earth may be 3,350,000,000 years old instead of a mere 3,000,000,-000, Arthur Holmes, geology professor at Edinburgh university, announced today in the magazine Nature, revising the lower estimate he made last May.

threat of force was involved. The bill would leave "pre- John Emile, patient at the U. S. son brothers had rushed to Wash-Public Health Hospital here, filed ington from Illinois. ferential hiring" and "maintenance of membership" as matters to be today habeas corpus action in U. of Washington, asked Justice Laws decided in collective bargaining, T. W. McDaniel, Jr., medical of- go over the 16-page indictment, But the "union shop" and 'closed. shop" would be taken out of the ficer in command of the hospital.

realm of bargaining, and each would depend entirely - in any unlawfully restrained of his lib- Garsson brothers. plant - on whether two-thirds erty under authority of Captain A bill by Senator Ball (R-Minn.) McDaniel. The petition states that already before the committee, Emile deserted from the Navy in would outlaw all four of these December, 1941, and was arrested by FBI agents on July 23, 1946, at The committee, after starting its his home in Hialeah, Fla. He has hearings yesterday, called a recess been at the U. S. Hospital since until Tuesday morning, when Seclast Nov. 21.

He contends that a trial by the Navy now for any offense he allegedly committed while on duty in 1941 is barred at law and under articles for government of the Navy. He contends that the offense of desertion is not a continuing of-

Captain McDaniel said this morning that he had not been served with notice of the suit and had no comment.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson set a hearing for 9:30 a.m. Satur-

Missing Papers Tale Unconfirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (49)-Press Officer Michael J. McDermott said today that he could with her but did not otherwise serious but not critically ill." With warm, clear weather giving find "nothing to substantiate" a molest her in a 20-hour abduction report that secret press papers are last Monday. ness and Professional Women's missing from the files of the

McDermott was told at a news conference that such a report has Chester Watson said the inspecbeen published and was asked for tion yielded "several pieces of over the operation of two large information. He said that he had inquired of

Undersecretary of State Acheson, He did not amplify on the clues. | bile, tire and petroleum products of Acting Assistant Secretary of State John E. Puerifoy and of varhad been good considering the lous other responsible officials honor student, and from it told inter-industry collaboration with and "nobody knows anything about this story - which he said he be- authorities and other organizations

War Frauds Trial To Start In March

Former Kentucky Congressman, Friends Free On \$2,000 Bond WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP)-Andrew J. May, former

defraud the government. Chief Justice Bolitha Laws, who received their plea in U.S. District court, fixed March 19 for trial.

Appearing with the former, Kentucky Democratic Congressman were Henry and Murray Garsson, and Joseph Freeman.

of a wartime munitions combine which received more than \$78,-000,000 in war contracts. Freeman was their Washington representa-An indictment returned by a

grand jury yesterday charges that May agreed to receive \$53,634.07 and "other sums" from them and to use his influence to get them profitable contracts. The 71 year-old former Congressnan appeared tense but gave no

show of emotion as he stood before Justice Laws to answer the "I plead not guilty," he said in

Similar pleas then were entered by the two Garssons and Free-The whole court arraignment in their talk but covered the took less than 15 minutes. May had traveled most of the

ight to get here and the Gars-May's attorney, Warren Magee, S. District Court against Capt. for at least 15 days in which to

which he said was "involved." Similar requests were made by Emile alleges that he is being attorneys for Freeman and the Justice Laws allowed 15 days for the study of the indictment

and suggested that perhaps the defendants would decide to change their pleas or file some motions in the next 15 days. All four men were fingerprinted

in the district building cell block before making bond. May, first to finish the finger-

printing process, told the criminal court clerk where he was brought to make bond to hurry the process: "My heart's burning me-can "My heart's hurting me-can I

Kidnap Victim's Story Is Upheld

LODI, Calif., Jan. 24. (P)- The J. Edward Devines and their 17year-old daughter Alice were in broadened their search for a man who, they said, kidnaped the girl

Allce guided officers yesterday over the trail she said her captor Program Studied had followed, and District Attorney evidence" substantiating her story set in motion in Dallas today by a and some new "leads" in the case. dozen representatives of automo-

chairman of the House military committee, and the Garsson brothers pleaded innocent today to charges of conspiring to Each of the defendants was released in \$2,000 bond.

Rent Control The Garssons were organizers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming, director of the Office of Temporary Controls, said today he has instructed regional OPA offices to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases." Fleming made the statement to

reporters after discussing rent control with President Truman. The President told his news conference yesterday that he favors continuation of nation-wide rent controls and that responsibility for any changes now rests with Congress. Fleming said he and the Presi-

dent did not come to any decision ground very thoroughly. He said his instructions to liberalize rents in what he call ship cases" were given earlier this

week at a conference here of regional OPA directors. That would allow an increase in rents in cases where the present ceilings impose a hardship on the

landlord. Where there is any doubt about rents, Fleming explained, the regional directors are under instructions to resolve that doubt in favor of the landlords.

Local costs, he explained, will be the yardstick in determining whether rents are too low.

Capone Suffering From Pneumonia

MIAMI, Beach, Fla., Jan. 24. (P) Al Capone, continuing to improve from an apoplectic stroke was threatened by pneumonia today. His physician, Dr. Kenneth

Phillips, said the ex-gangster was "harboring considerable lung congestion at the present time," but added that while serious his condition was not critical. At 8:15 a.m. (CST) bulletin stat-

ed: "Capone's condition has continued to improve. Pneumonia is strict seclusion today while police always a dreaded complication in these cases and he is harboring considerable lung congestion at threatened her and struggled the preesnt time. He is considered

Traffic Safety

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)- Top level organizational machinery was Watson obtained a detailed state- dealers of the state for the launchment from the Lodi high school ing jointly by these groups of lieved "truthful in every respect." in a traffic safety program.

'Plain Old Country Boy' Displays sufficient funds to meet its nor-Cotton Crop Check For \$985,821

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (P)-He described himself as a plain old country boy who went as far as the fourth reader, but as he relaxed in a chair in his hotel room he displayed a deposit slip for almost a million dollars.

The near-million, C. R. McKennon, Arkansas cotton planter explained, was for the sale of his 1946 cotton crop, just consummated on a spot hasis at his home at Dumas, Arkansas.

"I sold it because I wanted to get a little sleep," the silver haired planter remarked. "I figured a little peace of mind was worth more than any profit I might make by holding on to it."

"Don't get the idea that the sale was all profit," he said. "As a matter of fact twarn't none of it profit." With a conspiratorial air he leaned over and whispered, "and if you want to get right down to cases, I took a tol'able beating. Yes, siree."

He said the 6,319 bale sale, considered in cotton circles an unusually large transaction, was made through his firm of C. R. McKennon and Son of Dumas and Watson, Ark., to the Pine Bluff branch of Anderson, Clayton and Co., for \$985,-

The 73-year-old "Razorback", jovial at a cocktail party in his honor, emphasized that "there's nothing high falutin' about me."

"How did you happen to leave school," he "Well, I was doing all right until I got to the

fourth grade, then I dropped behind. With me so much bigger'n the other boys, it got downright embarrassing. So I told my family and they took me out so I wouldn't be a-disgracin' 'em."

He recalled that one of his last scholastic acts was to compete in a spelling bee in which he "outspelled the whole kit and kaboodle of 'em.

"Them fellers was just going into the low fifth and a-leavin' me behind in the fourth. But I sure showed 'em where the bear sat in the

Fifth Annual Birthday Banquet Features Gay Table Settings

A riot of color filled the recreation hall of First Baptistsurch when for the fifth year members of the church and wooden figures of animals, clowns | November used tall letters of eir guests were entertained at the annual birthday ban- and the ringmaster. The table was the name in its month formed of

Dr. P. D. O'Brien acted as master of ceremonies for the ogram which featured a medicine show pantomime by was a string of colored pennants the word. Yellow candles were set narles Romine and a radio skit directed by Mrs. Burke passing above the table, and sus- in crystal holders, and the servimmers. In the audience participation program prizes were varded and interviews were conducted by Mrs. Summers,

rs. Jack Irons imitated a. uest star from Broadway. nd Mrs. Marie Havnes actas the program announcer.

were shown. eir birth months, and an appro- and pink candles were placed in iate decorating scheme for that crystal holders on either side of onth identified each table.

the January table which followwere placed at intervals down the used. Mrs. Truman Townsend was table, and each plate was marked captain for the table. by notes on which was written the' name of the song.

the Valentine scheme, using a red and white color theme. The white laid table had two red streamers extending the length of the table with crossing streamers on each end of the table. A centerpiece of white cornflowers and red sweetpeas centered the table, and Valentine napkins carried out the heart theme further. Mrs. G. H. Hayward was group captain.

Following the St. Patrick color scheme, the March table, captained by Mrs. A. C. Kloven, featured a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums set on runners of green.



Tonight A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . Grand for relieving sniffly distress of head colds. Try it! Follow

Green candles set in double crystal candelabra were placed on either side of the floral arrangement. Birthday napkins were used. Car-Done," and "The Good Samari- rying out a pastel color scheme, the April table was centered with Guests were seated according to an arrangement of pink giadioli,

Mrs. A. T. Bryant was captain wood was table captain. Dainty pastel colors were used the "June in January" theme. in decorating the May table. An two foot paper figure of an or- arrangement of multi-colored daistestra leader with his black con- les spelled out "May," and was actor's stand inscribed, "June in placed on a bank of fern and mixed anuary" centered the table, and Howers. Places were marked with t the base was a floral arrange- pastel colored cards decorated with ent of godetia in which were miniature arrangements of daisies laced black musical notes with and fern. Streamers in pastel he song title printed on them. At shades extended the length of the ither end of the table godetia table, and were caught at intervals lossoms were placed in small with tern and paster bows. A satin tases set to resemble notes on a and linen damask cloth covered plastic scale. Tall, black notes the table and pastel china was for lunch.

the flowers. Mrs. Alton Under-

June used the "Here Comes the Bride" theme,' with a floral spray The February table carried out of white chrysanthemums centering the table. Green streamers centered the table, and on them were placed miniature bridal couples. Green and white candles guest. were set in crystal holders. Mrs. Relerce Jones was table captain.

A table setting appropriate for a summer party was teatured at the July table, captained by Mrs. Homan, Rogene King, Florence J. E. Brigham. Laid with a cloth printed in pastel floral designs, the table was centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli, across zenbach, Elizabeth Stanford, Marwhich was extended a green rib- guerette bon with "July" printed in gold. At either end bubble bowls were filled with small sprays of

Orange was used in the decorating scheme for the August table, Speaks At Meeting of which Mrs. J. W. Cain was captain. A large bowl arrangement of calendula centered the table, and Mrs. Riley Duff, past president vase held a floating

of the flowers. "Circus Day" was proclaimed in the September table. At each end of the table miniature hand made circus tents were arranged with a crew of cutout figures representing circus performers. In the center of the table was a sawdust performing ring with painted

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mals in bright paper. Extending with arrangements of yellow from one tent pole to the other chrysanthemums at each end of letters, labeling it as "Septem- captain was Mrs. C. C. Worrell. ber." Mrs. Tip Anderson was Mrs. Martelle McDonald, De-

chairman of the table. held a miniature gridiron with streamer on a white cloth and the goal posts wrapped in black and Christmas scheme was completed gold. A football was placed in the with red candles. Places were center of the field and miniature marked with cards bearing handplaying figurines were placed about the centerpiece. A streamer dies and holly. A "turkey and of gold paper centered the table. Mrs. Ora Johnson was captain.

covered with curouts of circus ani- autumn leaves in the centerpiece pended above it also were cutout ing dishes were in pottery. The

cember captain, used candles to The football season was recog- carry the Yule theme. The table nized in the October table which was centered with a green painted scenes of Christmas cantrimmins" meal was served. Approximately 400 attended.

Conterence Dates Told

ventions were announced Thursday when the Credit Women's Club met at the First Methodist church

A district meeting will be held in Midland February 16 and a state conference has been scheduled for May 11-14 in San Antonio.

Mrs. W. L. Meier conducted a spelling bee, and Mrs. Eleanor Matheny was introduced as a

Others attending were Fern Wells, Pauline Sullivan, Edith Trapnell, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eu-Bobby Goad, Kathryn McNew, Irene Meier, Johnny Morrison, Jessie Nalley,

Velma O'Neill, Virginia Schwar-Cravens.

Lubbock Woman

tall orange tapers were placed on of the Lubbock American Legion either side of the flowers. At each Auxiliary, was principal speaker at end of the table a bubble type the meeting Thursday evening of the table a bubble type the meeting Thursday evening of the local Auxiliary in the Settles

Mrs. Duff discussed methods for increasing membership of the auxiliary. Following the program bridge,

rummy and 42 were entertainment. Attending were Mrs. T. A. Thigpen, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. William McElhannon, Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, Mrs. J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Helen Duley, Mrs. Adrian Porter, Mrs. Vernon McCasland, Mrs. Ray Bahn, Mrs. C. W. Neefe, Mrs. Ray Miears, Mrs. J. D. McWhirter, Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. R. L. Edi-

Eager Beaver Club Plans For '42 Party

The Eager Beaver club met in the home of Mrs. R. G. Burnett Thursday afternoon to quilt and a.m. The sermon is entitled The as secretary. plan for a '42 party which will Death of Jesus Was Substitutionbe held in the home of Mrs. Harve ary." Bruton Jan. 31.

The group voted against having a steak barbecue Friday and announced that a party would be held

Guests attending were Mrs. Maggie Hilburn, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and Mrs. J. A. McGee, Others present were Mrs. Findley, Mrs. Lois Jernigan, Mrs. Bruton, Mrs. Emma Lee Spivey, Mrs. Pauline Daughtery, and Mrs. Ruth Findley.

Mrs. Burk Hostess To Thursday Club

Mrs. Don Burk was hostess Thursday bridge club met.

Mrs. R. E. McKinney made high score, Mrs. Horace Garrett made second high, and Mrs. Steve Baker made low score.

Those attending were Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Paul Graham, guests, Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. James Edwards and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky Mrs. Edwards will be

FUNNY FEELINGS due to MIDDLE AGE LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

East Fourth To Begin Sermon Series Sunday

The first in a series of sermons concerning practical Christianity will be delivered by the Rev. James Roy Clark at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday. Included in the study will be discussions of gossip, anger, de- Is and What It Is Not" at the Mainceit, laziness, selfishness, slander, Street Church of God Sunday at church support and family rela-

Subject for the sermon Sunday at 7:30 p. m. services will be

Orville Bryant will direct the choir in the absence of George McLellen, educational director, who will return next week from Nashville, Tenn, McLellan received a leave of absence from the local church to undergo dental. surgery in Nashville.

Brotherhood To Hear Rev. R. Y. Bradford

The Rev. R. Y. Bradford, Colorado City, will be the speaker Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the East hood meeting. The Rev. Bradford, formerly a chaplain in the army, is pastor of the First Baptist church in Colorado City.

Pastor Announces New Sermon Hour

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson has services at the First Christian Church Sunday. The morning sermon, which will

be preached at 10:50 instead of 11 a.m., is entitled "The World Demanding A Sign." Sunday evening the minister will speak on "The World's Great-

est Outcast."

Around 20 persons representing the First Christian church will attend a layman's league banquet which will be held in Sweetwater tonight at the Bluebonnet hotel. Harry Hinds, state president of the league, will be guest speaker.

Dr. O'Brien To Deliver Second In Sermon Series

"One Essential of Salvation," is the subject of the sermon to be delivered at 8 p.m. services.

Rev. McClure To Speak At Nazarene

The Rev. W. R. McClure, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, Fourth and Austin, will

Workers with God," and at 7:30 meet at 217 Main street. Sunday p.m. he speaks on "Conditions of school precedes the sermon at Salvation." Topic for the NYPS 9:30 a. m. is "Youth Shares the Ghristian Thursday when members of the Faith," and Jane Patton president, will be in charge. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. is directed by Kelly Mize, superintendent.

Attorney To Address Young Adult Class

Rupert P. Ricker, attorney, will be the speaker for the Young Adult department of the First Presbyterian church Sunday. He will the Scriptures" by Mary Baker continue the series, "Christianity Eddy: "If God, the All-in-all, be and My Profession." Last Sunday the creator of the spiritual uni-Dr. G. H. Woods addressed the verse, including man, then everydepartment, Elizabeth Akers is thing entitled to a classification teacher of the group, which meets as truth, or Science must be comat 9:45 a.m.

Dr. Sanders To Speak At St. Thomas Meet

Dr. Nell Sanders of Stanton will be guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of St. Thomas Altar society which meets at the church at 7:45 p.m.

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Church Calender

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, W. 4th & Lancaster, E. T. Winter: 88 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11. YP 6:30 p.m., evening worship 7:30.
FIRST METHODIST. W. 4th & Scurry, C. A. Long. 88 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 10:55: YP 7:00 p.m.; evening worship 8:00.

EAST POURTH BAPTIST, E. 4th & Noian, James Roy Clark; SS 9:45 a.m.; morning

worship 11. TU 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 8:00.

FIRST BAPTIST. Sixth & Main. P. D. O'Brien: SS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11 a. m.: TU 6:45 p.m.; Evening worship 8:00. m.; TU 6:45 p.m.; Evening worship 8:00.

SALVATION ARMY, W. 4th & Aylford, Capt. Olvy Sheppard: SS 9:45 a.m.: Holiness meeting 11 a.m.; YP 6:30 p.m.; Salvation meeting 8 p.m.

WESLEY METHODIST. E. 12th & Owena, W. L. Porterfield; CS 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11: Evening worship 7:30
WEST SIDE BAPTIST, 1200 W. 4th. Cecil C. Rhodes: 88 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship

11: TU 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 8 p.m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST. Two blocks west Ellis Homes, Edwin E. J. Spears: 85 10 a.m.: Morning worship 11: TU 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship 7:45.
STREET CHURCH OF GOD. 10th & Main. W. R. Hutchings: 85 10:00 s.m.; Morning worship 11: YP 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship 8:00.

MEXICAN BAPTIST. 701 NW 5th. Trinidad Cano: 88 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11: Rev. W. R. McClure, local pastor TU 7:30 p.m.: Evening worship 8:30.

PIRST CHRISTIAN. Scurry & Pifth. Lloyd Thompson: BS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship

10:50: YP 6:30 p.m.: Eyerfing worship 7:30,
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, E. 7th & Runnels, R. Gage Lloyd: SS 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.: YP 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship 7:30.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, 14th & Main. Herbert L. Newman; first service 9:00 a.m.: BS 10:00 a.m.: 2nd service 10:50 a.m., YP 6:30 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, E. 4th & Austin, W. R. McClure: SS 8:45 a.m.: Morn-the camp for gatherings. There ing worship 11: YP 6:45 p.m.: Evening worship 7:30.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, 2174 Main: SS 9:30 a.m.: Lesson sermon 11 a.m.
TRINITY BAPTIST. E. 4th & Benton. W. E. Best: SS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11.

Evening worship 7:30.

BT. THOMAS CATHOLIC. 503 N Main. Theo Francis: Mass 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. SACRED HEART CATHOLIC. N. Aylford & NW 5th. Theo Francis: Mass 8:30 a.m. and

10:00 a.m.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. 5th & Runnels, Charles Abele: Holy Communion 8 a.m.: CS 9:45 a.m.: Prayer and Sermon 11 (HC 1st Sunday)

BT PAUL'S LUTHERAN. W. 9th & Scurry, O. H. Horn: CS 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11 a m .: YP 6:30 p.m .: Evening worship 7:30 p.m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST. 1003 N. Scurry. Chester O'Brien. Jr.: 88 10:00 a.m.: Mcvning worship 11: TU 6:30 p.m.: Evening service 7:30.

PARK METHODIST. 1401 W. 4th: 88 9:45 a.m.: Morning worship 11:00.

SS. Sunday School: BS. Bible School: CS. Church School: YP. Youns People: TU. Training Union. Churches not listed invited to submit Sunday schedule.

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will preach

"Who is This?" is the text of

the sermon which will be broad-

At evening services the pastor

will begin a series of sermons on

"The Trials of Great Men of the

Bible," choosing "The Trials of

Young people will meet at the

The School of Missions, sponsor-

ed by the Woman's Auxiliary,

evening with a pot-luck supper at

6:30 p.m. Speaker for the eve-

Tuesday evening Dr. George E.

of India, and a film, "Port-O-Call".

A pot-luck supper will be serv-

Mrs. H. C. Stipp will have charge

of the children's division of the

School of Missions for those below

high school age. Other young

An invitation has been extended

McMurry Day will be observed

at the Wesley Methodist church

. The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pas-

As a special number, the pastor

will sing one of his own composi-

T. A. McGuffey, general Sun-

at 10 a. m. classes, and Mrs. J. T.

Morgan, superintendent of the

Sunday school department, will

direct the children's program.

Elra Phillips is conducting a se-

people will attend adult meetings.

C. Darby Fulton.

school.

at the First Presbyterian church

and Work of Christ."

Hutchings Announces Church Service Sermon: Youth Week To Be Observed Here To Be Broadcast

speak on "Predestination, What It

Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. and Nell Rose Arcast over KBST at 11 a.m. rington will give the devotional. Richard Feagan will be in charge of the young people's meeting Sunday evening when a movie, made by the high school Bible class, will be shown at 7 p.m. Joseph," as the inital sermon. In observance of National Youth

Week, young people will be in charge of the evening worship church at 6:30 p.m. service. Floyce Brown and Nelda Smith will speak on "Youth Shares The Christian Faith." will hold an opening session at the The group will also direct the

First Presbyterian church Monday prayer service Wednesday evening, with Robert Hickson as speaker Lorhea Witt will be one of five ning will be E. A. Miller who

speakers who will participate in will discuss "India." Fourth Baptist church Brother- the West Texas Church of God Youth rally which will be held in Peacock will tell of his impressions Ballinger, Feb. 7-8. "United Youth For Christian a travelogue of India, will be

Advancement", will be the theme shown. of the conference, and Miss Witt will address the assembly on "De- ed Wednesday evening at the church, and Miller will again advelop A Christ-like Character." Also participating in the meeting dress the group. Missionary prowill be other young people of the gram for Thursday and Friday local church who will provide evenings will feature a review of the book, "Now Is The Time," by

music for a program. Open Air Meetings Scheduled Saturday

Two open air meetings are scheduled for this weekend by the Salvation Army in addition to the to the public to participate in the regular worship services.

Capt. Olvy Sheppard will preach at 3rd and Main at 3:15 p.m. Sat-Methodists To Take urday from Luke 9:59 on "Ex-McMurry Offering cuses We Make." The 7:30 p.m. open air service will be "The Health Restorer," based on Luke

Mrs. (Capt.) Olvey Sheppard will Sunday when special offering will speak from Heb. 6:19 at 11 a.m. be taken for maintenance of the Sunday in the Dora Roberts Cita- Abilene college. del on "Does Your Anchor Hold?" Capt. Sheppard will bring the Sal- tor, announced Friday that in The second in a series of ser- vation meeting sermon, "Spiritual compliance with the request of mons on what the death of Christ Poverty" at 8 p.m. from the text, Governor Beauford Jester, the means to the world will be deliver- John 15:15. Sunday school is at choir will sing "A Charge To ed by Dr. Dick O'Brien at the 9:45 a.m., the young people's le- Keep, I Have," and special prayer First Baptist church Sunday at 11 gion at 6:30 p.m. with Max Winn will be offered.

> Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard, tions, "Let Me Hold The Savior's in charge of Salvation Army work | Hand," accompanied by Mrs. H. C. here, were in Lubbock Thursday Gordan at the piano. evening to hear Lt. Col. Harold Madsen, territorial revivalist, who day school superintendent, will be in charge of the adult devotional is leading in a revival there.

Christian Science

Subject Announced

"Truth" is the subject of the ries of stewardship lectures for speak at both worship services lesson-sermon which will be read the men's Bible class. at the Church of Christ, Scientist, At 11 a.m. his message will be Sunday at 11 a.m. when members

The goldent text is "It is the Spirit that beareth witness, because the Spirit is Truth" (I John

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Teach me thy way, O Lord: I will walk in thy truth" (Psalms 86:11),

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to prised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divinity" (page 127).

Wednesday services are scheduled at 8 p. m., and the reading room will be open Wednesday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Gardens To Be Stressed In Airport Sermons

Gardens will be stressed in sermon subjects of the Rev. Edwin Spears at the Airport Baptist church Sunday. He speaks at 11 a. m. on "The Gardens of the Bible" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Sleeping Gardner," the latter being based on Prov. 24:30-34.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and training union at 6:45 p. m. The young people, who are constitutng a good percentage of the reguar Sunday attendance, held a social gathering at the home of Mrs. F. P. Early on Thursday evening.

Nazarenes Plan For Encampment

Churches of the Nazarene of the district of which the Big Spring church is a part are making plans now for a district summer camp near Abilene, by starting now to prepare the campsite. The district has purchased two acres of ground in the Abilene area, and construction is now underway for an auditorium. Plans are at present to extend facilities to dormitories, and it is hoped, tory will be finished before the summer camping season.

Both church groups and young are approximately 70 churches in the Abilene district ranging to the New Mexico line and south and east to Fort Worth and Hills-

Investment per employe in the coal industry is about \$8.000, in the metal products industry \$5,-600, in food processing industry \$8,400 and the industrial average is about \$6,000.



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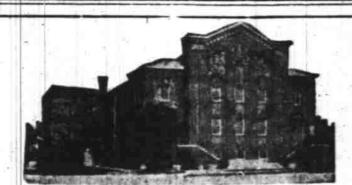


 Second Service
 10:50 A. M.

 Young People's Meeting
 6:00 P. M.
 Preaching 7:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting

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......10:00 A. M.



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It has been written: "No man liventh to himself . . ." We are dependent one upon the other. We are responsible not only for our own actions, but for how they affect others. The meanest of us has influence with someone-friends, neighbors, family-and we are under obligation to exercise that influence wholesomely.

We are told that the best way to gain a life is to lose it in service. In the Church, strengthened by the fellowship of kindred minds and hearts, we have the best opportunity of all to live the fuller, richer, more abundant life. Surely we are under obligation to ourselves to support our Church.

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right time. My wife and I have been worrying about how we were going to meet expenses, pay for our home and save a little something for the future. This will help a lot."

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"Oh, I'm not taking any credit, Boss. We were just brought up that way—my wife and I. I guess it's part of our religion. You see, we are church people, and we believe that a good conscience and a right mind are more important than anything else."

"That's true, Jim. If everybody took their church and their religion more seriously, we could solve most of the problems we face in our human relations."

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E. A. Elliott, district director of the Texas State Employment Service, said here today that the number of unemployed in this area is expected to rise this month above 8,900, the level reached last December.

Factors in the expected increase

Layoff of temporary holiday workers, setbacks in government employes, return of discharged military personnel, and possible retail and construction employment reductions.

NEW TEACHER

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 24. (P) -Silvio Sconti, director of the School of Music at North Texas State College, has been signed to teach in the music division of the Corpus Christi fine arts colony June 1 to 14, Mrs. Howell Ward, Colony president, said today.

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MASSE SHOT DEMONSTRATED - Billiard Champion Willie Hoppe (right) dem-

onstrates a masse shot for the University of Michigan Science and Research Club in Detroit, where

Prof. A. D. Moore presented a paper on mathematical research into the game.

Spanish broom and possibly oth-

er types. Among later blooming

white), evergreen bush honey-

suckle (no fragrance), vitex, Rose

Shrubbery Requires Thoughtful Planning ing quince (cydonia japonica), the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., Jan. 24, 1947

Hold your hat! We're going to kinds, many of which continue all talk about shrubs. summer, are crepe myrtle, ever-Now let's understand one angreen abelia, mock orange (Philaother. Do you want flowering shrubs, border plants or screendelphus), weigalia (pink and

ing plants? If it is flowering shrubs, nurserymen suggest these, as some of the best possibilities for early of Sharon (althea), butterfly bush, blooming: Red buds (also a small tree), golden bells (forsythia), lilacs, spirea (the bridal wreath types), flowering almond, flower-

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or ocotilla cactus. For border there are pyracantha ing industry. (red and orange berries), abelia, nandena, arbor vitae (watch out for black flies), yellow jasmime, euonymous japonica, photenia, Or-Citizen's Rights egon grape (mahonia). Consult your nurseryman as to which are deciduous evergreen or in-be-To Be Pondered

Plants for screening include japonicum legustrum, wax leaf legustrum, California privet, amor river privet (subject to blight), sea cane, castor beans, salt cedars, vi-

dia's constituent assembly selected good plants, but particularly so today 50 members of a 72-member with shrubs. Make sure they are advisory committee to submit rec- state inspected and that they have commendations about constitution- been handled with utmost care. A at ____ons on the rights and pro- safe way is to deal with a nurserytection of minorities and the fun- man who plans to live in the comdamental rights of all citizes in an munity with what he sells.

If you want evergreens, Ari-The other 22 seats are to be fill- zona cypress tops the list. Italian ed later by representatives of the cypress is recommended only for princely states and the Moslem tall screen by close planting or league should they agree to partici- for tall buildings. Red Cedars are pate in the assembly's sessions. thirfty as are arbor vitae (but The 50 members appointed in- spray against aphids to eliminate cluded six Sikhs, six Indian Chris- fly drawing honey-dew). Some like tians, three Anglo-Indians, three the cedrus deodora,

Parsees and seven scheduled castes In cases where shrubs are es-(untouchables), and included nontablished and you are not of a members of the assembly as well disposition to start over with a balanced plan, then trim back to The advisory committee-formagive each ample room. Don't tion of which was provided in the prune early blooming shrubs until British cabinet mission plan for after the blossoming period. In eventual Indian independence most cases prune with restraint by was directed to report to the asshaping and thinning. Don't butchsembly within three months, with er. Shock can kill plants, too. interim reports on fundamental

rights due in six weeks and on mi-4-H Club Boys Go To Houston DACHAU, Jan. 24. (P)—The sentencing of 15 Flossenburg concentration camp operators to hang has brought to 221 the number of Germans given death sentences by American war crimes court, trial

Five Howard county 4-H club boys, accompanied by their livestock feeding instructor, County Agent Durward Lewter, left today for the annual Houston Fat Stock show with eight steers.

In the Houston show, the Howard county entries will compete with several hundred other club steers which have been entered from throughout the state. Officials of the show announced that the 1947 entry list is the largest in

Travis Fryar of Knott entered two steers, one bred by Herbert Kokernut of Alpine and another bred by Hal Cooper of Supply, Okla. Wayne White of Coahoma has two Houston entries, one bred by Donald Lay of Coahoma, and one bred by Hal Cooper, and Perry Walker of Center point carried one bred by O. H. McAlister of Big Spring and one bred by Coop-

Single entries included one bred by I. B. Cauble of Big Spring and fed by James Coates of R-Bar, and one bred by Winston Bros. of Sny-der and fed by Martin Fryar of

The Howard county group de parted shortly before noon. Their animals were to be transported by truck to Sweetwater, where the local delegation was to join hands from Mitchell and Taylor county The three-county group was due to leave Sweetwater for Houston late

this afternoon by rail. Howard county entries brought home several ribbons from Houston last year, including one third place, and Lewter was optimistic over prospects this year.

The oil pipeline industry in the United States handles one-ninth of all the freight tonnage moved Army Cloaks **Germ Warfare** In Secrecy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (P)-The Army, startled by public discussions of germ warfare in recent months, has cloaked the whole subject under "no talk" pol-

While the desire for secrecy is understood to be an important factor in banning further reference to a weapon rated by some scientists as equal to the atomic bomb, some quarters in the Army also have been concerned over what they regard as extravagant statements about research prog-

This attitude is in line with a prevailing school of thought at the Pentagon-that the public is placing too much confidence in "push button warfare" when much of it still is in the laboratory or drawing board stage.

However, instructions which have come from top levels prevent bacteriological warfare experts from explaining their reasons for believing the present status of the weapon is over-rated in the public mind.

APPROPRIATE THING TO DO

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24. (P)-

The old question of whether gulf

Colonel L. B. Gallagher, chief

of the New Orleans district engi-

neers, has announced the hearings

Gallagher said he has received

"numerous complaints" from

seismographic tests and oil ex-

plorations are destroying the fish-

will be conducted next month.

States engineers.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 24. (A)-A circuit court jury acquitted Mrs. Goldie Sutton, 43, coast fishing is being injured by on a first-degree murder charge oil operations will be reopened in in the shooting of her husband, Guy, 46, after hearing her teshearings conducted by the United tify he had:

Broken her collarbone by throwing her over a cliff. Stepped on her neck. Poured kerosene on her and

tried to set her clothing afire. Tried to slash her throat with a razor. Threatened to pour hot grease

coastal parishes declaring that "Singed" her hair with a shot-



SWIM TEAM CANDIDATE - Carroll Bischoff, 20, a senior at American University, Washington, D. C., is a candidate for the school's swimming team. Her father is Maj. Carl Bischoff, military governor of Southern Bavaria.

President Passes Theatre Pickets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. (AP) Eight pickets failed to keep the Truman family and their party from a performance of "Blossom Time" at the National Theater Wednesday night. The "Committee for Racial De-

mocracy in the Nation's Capital' promptly issued a statement declaring Press Secretary Charles Ross and the Secret Service had sought to "effect the sneak entrance of the President of the United States into a Jim Crow theater."

The pickets, protesting refusal of the National to admit negroes,

were herded to one side by police along with others on the sidewalk when the President, Mrs. Truman, their daughter Margaret and a group of her friends arrived.

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rected to proceed with grading.

structures, flexible base and dou-

ble asphalt surfaces treatment on

farm highway 54 from Petersburg

to state highway 207 at a revised

SAN MARCOS, Jan. 24. (A)

Damage estimated at \$30,000 was

caused early Thursday when a fire

of undetermined origin swept

through a two-story building occu-

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Mr., Mrs. Earl Bryant Presented Gifts From Church, H. D. Club

KNOTT, Jan. 24. (Spl)-On Sun- | Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Autry, Joe day members of the Church of Mac Gaskins, Joe Autry and Sis Christ presented gifts to Mr. and Ditto spent Saturday in Abilene. Mrs. Earl Bryant, whose home and possessions were destroyed recent- days the first of the week with ly by fire.

On Monday evening the couple was honored with a shower in the school gymnasium. On Tuesday members of the Home Demonstration club presented gifts to Mrs. Bryant when they met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman.

Those attending the latter meeting were Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Gross and the hostess.

Sunday evening services at the Church of Christ have been changed from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Rev. H. C. Bristow has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church here to go to the Southside Baptist church in Coleman. Rev. Vaughn of Meadow preached in the Knott Baptist church Sunday. Members of Baptist Training Union were entertained with a so-

cial Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson. Weekend visitors in the C. O. Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Weldon Jones, Katie Lou Jones, Joyce Jones, Eldon Jones, Jack Henson and Bob Hinson all of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Jones of Brownwood,

Mrs. H. Peugh and family had as their guest several days last week, her sister, Mrs. Lorene Cole of Houston. She joined her husband at El Paso, and they traveled to Marysville, Calif., to visit with her mother.

Mrs. L. C .Matthies visited relatives at Gilmer, Dallas and Fort Worth last week.

Marvelen Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper entertained Wednesday night with a

and Mrs. O. R. Smith. Sunday guests in the Hershel Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and son, Ernest Wade Greer and Palmer Smith all of Big Spring.

Joe Myers is in New Orleans, La., on business.

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IN MIDLAND - Scharbauer Hotel, Sunday, Jan. 26.

IN BIG SPRING

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (P)— The State Adjutant General's Department has announced the appointment and assignment of the fol-

lowing national guard officers.

Capt. Edmond V. Castleberry, Paris, intelligence officer, headquarters and headquarters detachment, 210 medical battaliion. Lt. Col. Thomas M. Spikes, Cor-

Hogue of Colorado City.

H. Jones of Lamesa, recently.

Grady Dorsey of Big Spring.

Guard Officer

have moved to California.

artillery battalion, 36th division. Capt. Robert H. Reeves, Midland, commander battery A, 474th field artillery battalion. Capt. Clifford E. Hogue, Mid-

land, commander, headquarters battery, 474th field artillery bat-Capt. Albert S. Kelley, Midland, supply officer headquarters bat-

tery 474th field artillery battalion. Harmon Smith of Alpine spent the weekend with his parents, Mr.

Stake Tonight STANTON, Jan. 24. - Leadership of the district is at stake when Stanton entertains Courtney

here at 8:15 p. m. today. Each team has dropped one and Stanton in turn dropping one AAA Field Men to Knott. Coach Travis Green said that three of his first stringers, To Hold Meet who have been on the sick list, will start, but that they are not yet in top condition. They are

Winter Weatheer Drives Army Wives To Sunny Texas

the Stanton gym at 7 p. m.

Spring a second time as they did their first, since it was but three boarded the train to head for Lincoln, Nebraska and Boston, Mass., their homes respectively.

Zero temperatures and snow brought them back sooner than most traveler's purses would permit. They almost became disillu- Checks Due Soon sioned upon their arrival here last week with caches filled with snow and slush underfoot.

They made many friends while their husbands were stationed here. and feel quite at home in returning to visit with them all. Their husbands are now stationed in Tokyo and Korea.

Party At Farrar School Honors Helen Huneycutt

Mrs. Iva Huneycutt honored her anniversary with a fice. birthday party at the Farrar pre-school Thursday morning.

A white birthday cake, topped with six pink candles was served with ice cream and favors of story books and paper caps were presented to guests.

Birthday wishes were made and those attending were Delores
Baird, August Jo Ludecke, Jay Steps To Revive LeFever, Fay LeFever, Kathleen Thomas, Nan Baker Willbanks, Gordon Bristow, Larry McClesky, Lonnie Jean Webb, Jakie Coleman, Ronnie Parish, Ken Lawence, Linda Kay Sessions, Ross Plant, Linda Kay Liner, Betty Huneycutt, the honoree and Mrs.

High School Group Has Barbecue Feast

Huneycutt.

The Presbyterian, senior high school group met at the church with adult advisors Thursday evening for a barbecue feast hosted by Cars For Export

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones. Sunday school programs for the months of February were outlined, and those attending were merce regional director, confirmed Joyce Beene, Vivian Middleton, Jim Bill Little, Luther McDaniel, Lillian Tamsitt, Lynn Porter, Tommy Porter, Rebecca Lloyd, Gage Lloyd, Jr., and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs.

Baptists In Odessa For Workers' Meeting

Pastors of Big Spring Baptist churches and representatives of the Woman's Missionary Society attended the Baptist workers' conference in Odessa Thursday. Over 200 persons attended the meeting devoted to planning for spring revival compaigns which will be held simultaneously in this district.

High Plains Water Survey Is Proposed

The United States Geological Survey has been urged by Rep. Mrs. Louis Harrell spent several George Mahon to make an intensive study of the underground her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. water supply of the High Plains of Texas. Mrs. Harrison Wood and daugh-

Mahon made it plain that he ter visited Monday afternoon with had invited the USGS to survey her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Reese the situation purely from an in-Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and formational point, and that it had family visited his mother, Mrs. N. no possible connection with any federal controls which he felt Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Cockrell would "be both illegal and improper." Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell

Mahon was instrumental in 1936 visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. in securing an appropriation for Clinton Roberts of Friendship study of the problem, which has visited Tuesday in the J. T. Gross continued on a reduced basis since. Information, however, is yet not conclusive. Indications are that the underground water supply on the plains is replenishing by rain which falls on the plains area and not from water current which flows underground from outside

> **Zoning Group Gets Ready For Public Hearing**

Looking toward its public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 in the Lt. Col. Thomas M. Spikes, Coring at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31 in the sicana, commander, 133rd field city commission room, the city Coming Kids! planning and zoning commission Thursday made further studies of its proposed plans.

Several points, including discussions on some clearance requirements for lots, were taken under advisement, but no further public hearing.

The hearing is for the purpose of affording residents the privilege of voicing their reactions to schools in this vicinity. Bailey rethe various proposals. Basically, the zoning plan would control occupancy and land use. For this purpose, the city has been divided into several districts for res- Four Big Spring dential, business, and industrial purposes. The program could not control existing structures or businesses, but it would control future development.

AAA administrative and field Louis Stallings, Billy Ray Avery men of the 16 counties compris-and Leroy Gregg. The "B" team District Seven will gather here game is due to get underway in for four days starting Tuesday in an instructional meeting.

Discussions will be held in the Bank 'Uncertain' district court room but the delegates will be taken to the field for demonstrations of engineering practices.

The visitors will be shown methods of eliminating mesquite and They didn't wait quite as long cactus growths and will study tank in making a return trip to Big and dam construction. Roy Knowles, AAA engineering

specialist from College Station, months ago when Mrs. Don Phil-lips and Mrs. George Patterson District Seven field representative, will be in charge.

Representing Howard county at the conclave will be M. Weaver and J. Hammock.

For Conservation

The initial 50 applications for payment of 1946 soil consrvation practices have been checked and returned to the local AAA office by the General Accounting Office at College Station and indications are that payments will be made in

about a month. The checks will be dispatched directly to the producers, accorddaughter Helen on her sixth ing to M. Weaver of the AAA of-

> Approximately 650 other applitions by Howard county farmers will be forwarded to the GAO for Six Days Left approval upon completion by Mrs. Ruby Smith, AAA clerk.

Some of the forms need only the signature of the applicant before they can be mailed.

Scout Troop Set

Steps to revive activity of a Boy Scout troop for Latin-American boys will be taken tonight at a meeting in the Kate Morrison school buildings.

Scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. are H. D. Norris, local scout field executive and members of Lions club sub-committee. The Lions club will supervise activity of the troop. Members of the sub-committee are J. M. Wagner, Joe Elrod and Bud Tucker.

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)-Ray Miller, U. S. Department of Comtoday that restrictions on the export of used cars to Mexico have been relaxed, but said it still is necessary to obtain individual licenses from Washington.

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FLAMES THREATEN FIREMAN—A fireman, struggling to get a hose in position at a window, shrinks back from flames shooting from the opening and threatening to engulf him during a warehouse fire in Providence, R. I. The three story commercial building was destroyed with a loss estimated between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The fireman was uninjured. (AP Wirephoto).

Orange Juice

County School Supt. Walker Bailey, was recently notified that shipments of canned tomato and orange juice, donated to the school lunch program under the action will be taken pending the farm subsidy program, had left depots for Big Spring.

The commodities will be discently distributed carloads of onions and potatoes to school cafe-

Men At Banquet

Four Big Spring men, including Mayor G. W. Dabney, attended the annual banquet of the Midland chamber of commerce in Midland Thursday night. J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth.

president of the Texas Electric Service company, was principal speaker, and Marvin Ulmer served as toastmaster.

Others from Big Spring making the trip were C. S. Blomshield, J. H. Greene and C. E. Edwards.

In Georgia Rift

ATLANTA, Jan. 24. (A)-Uncertain over the release of executive M. A. Smith of Clinton, Ky. funds it has on deposit, an Atlanta bank moved today to institute court action to adjudicate Georgia's gubernatorial squabble which had tied up state revenues.

The Fulton National Bank announced it would refuse to honor checks drawn by either claimant to the office, Herman Talmadge or M. E. Thompson.

Weekly Earnings Show Increase

AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-Weekly earnings in all Texas industries showed an increase during December up to 29 per cent over last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research report-

Manufacturing industries showed the greatest gain with lumber and timber workers receiving 29 per cent more last month than in December, 1946. Employes in nonferrous metal manufacturing received 22 per cent more, and in manufacturing of appare1 goods 24 per cent more.

To Pay Taxes

to penalties.

Collections to date amount to Ed Diedel, San Angelo, former \$237,300.93, only \$40,143.79 short state department head and curof the entire roll.

UNESCO GIVES 000,000 reconstruction program, eral seasons. organization officials announced

HEARING IS SET AUSTIN, Jan. 24. (A) - Public hearings has been set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, on the Fair Trade Practices Bill now before

Airmen Killed In C-47 Crash; SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24. (A)-

The body of an unidentified Army Air Forces flier was recovered tributed to Big Spring and other early today in the crash of a C-47 transport plane from which two fellow airmen had bailed out successfully, the King County sheriff's office said.

The flier's parachute apparently fouled before he could clear the plane, deputies said. The two-engine plane, bound

from Great Falls, Mont., to Mc-Chord Field, 35 miles south of Seattle, became lost in the murky skies over Seattle and ran out of gas within three minutes of Sand Point airfield. It crashed near midnight on the north shore of Lake Washington. A Sand Point spokesman said

the plane radioed at 8:45 p.m. it was short of fuel. It was flying on one engine when the pilot radioed the crew would bail out. The station was attempting to lead it in by radar but was unable to make

The two airmen who bailed out vere 1st Lt. Harold B. Kinison of Charleston, W. Va., and 2nd Lt.

The sheriff's office said one of the men, unnerved by the ordeal, was found running and screaming through the woods after freeing himself from the parachute har-

Allen Released On Appeal Bond

Jack Allen, who drew a fiveyear prison sentence for armed robbery in the December term of district court here, has been released from the county jail on \$3,-000 appeal bond.

His alleged accomplice, C. E. Wampler who accepted sentence after having been found guilty, is awaiting shipment to the state penitentiary where he will begin a five-year term.

The two allegedly held up a Westbrook man west of town last July 11 and forced him to drive to Abilene, where police arrested

125 Legionnaires **Due At Banquet**

Approximately 125 Legionnaires are expected to be on hand for a banquet gathering set for 7:30 p. Local property owners have but m. today at the Settles and honorsix days to pay current county and ing Betram E. Giesecke, state destate taxes before becoming liable partment commander of the American Legion.

rently commander of the "40 and 8," also is to be an honored guest. Harold Steck, post commander, PARIS, Jan. 24. CP-Fourteen will preside at the affair. This is countries have been placed on the the first visit of a department receiving end of UNESCO's \$100,- commander to Big Spring in sev-

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Caponizing Is Demonstrated

COAHOMA, Jan. 24.-Students in the vocational agriculture department have been witnessing demonstrations in caponizing, Paul Sweatt, instructor, has announced. Connie Morrison furnished the two-months-old cockrell from his

future. Connie was the first VA student to complete a project this semester, reporting that he had raised 48 out of 50 chicks, selling them as fryers at a profit of \$32 in nine weeks. His second flock is now in its seventh week.

flock for a caponizing demonstra-

tion. Other students plan to ca-

ponize several cockrells in the near

Interest in caponizing stems from the fact the heavy breeds of spring chickens that are caponized can be made to weigh 10 to 12 pounds for the Christmas market.

Services Slated For Mrs. Thompson

Funeral services were to be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Church of Christ for Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Sr., 73, who died in a local hospital Thursday morning. Harold L. Newman, minister, will officiate.

Pall bearers were J. B. Collins, W. R. Witt, Alfred Collins, H. V. Crocker, Walker Reed, Marian Francis, Clint Higginbotham and Burial will take place in the lo-

cal cemetery. Here 'n There

Fred Sellers, a former Big Spring grocer who now resides in Ennis, is critically ill, local friends have been advised.



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Pathetic? Yes. But we submit that it is pathetic from the point of warped at-

Any one can understand the intuitive qualities of mother love. It is natural. However, some people develop some queer interpretations of how mother love should. be manifested.

Why should a mother express affection by attacking an officer? If it were a case of unwarranted persecution, one could understand it. On the other hand, most officers simply are in the performance of their duties when they bring people to the

bar of justice. They have acted upon certain standards of evidence, which has been examined and found sufficient by the state's attorney or a grand jury.

Isn't it an expression of frustration? Isn't it an evidence of failure on the part of a parent when the parent adopts the attitude that the officer or the courts are all wrong in calling juveniles and youths into account.

Wouldn't it be a wonderful thing if the same amount of feeling and love went into parental concern about the training of children? There would seldom be the necessity of using an officer as an excuse for failure at home.

The Plague Of The Dogs Is At Hand

Warmer days and the harbingers of spring are rapidly stimulating one of annual plagues-dogs.

From now on, you can expect complaints on unrestrained canines to grow by leaps and bounds. The gregarious qualities of the tribe will be multiplied as spring comes on, and consequently the damage done by the pets will increase.

There is nothing wrong with a dog per se, and certainly there is much to be said about "man's best friend" as a domestic pet. But in an urban area, there also is much to be said about the responsibility of making sure that one's pet does not commit depredations upon a neighbor's prop-

One person has the right to keep a dog; another has a right to raise gardens and flowers. Each should respect the other.

But we can anticipate that there will be conflict out of failure to recognize these rights and to respect them on behalf of others. We can anticipate that some will be stirred to violence against dogs, and that the demand will reach such proportions that the dog catcher will be pressed into service. So this is a little tip: this is the season of the year when it will be wise to keep up your dog.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Foremen's Union Fights For Life

By HAROLD W. WARD Substituting For James Marlow

WASHINGTON. (A)-An infant but lusty union is fighting for its life on Capitol Hill.

While older labor organizations are battling against restrictive legislation, the Foremen's Association of America (FAA)-an independent union which learned to walk during the war-is contending for its very existence.

The Foremen's Union also may be spanked down by the Supreme Court, which on January 9 heard arguments in the first clear-cut test of this ques-

Whether supervisory workers should have the same right to be represented by a union as rank and file production work-

Among the 30-odd measures aiready introduced in the new Congress dealing with labor sevwould remove foremen from the mass of employes whose organizational rights are guaranteed by the Wagner La-

bor Relations Act. The Act, passed in 1935, is not quite clear on that point. Hence the Supreme Court will decide in the next few weeks whether Congress really intended foremen to be classed as other "emploves."

The test case involves about 1,100 supervisory employers of the Packard Motor Car Company represented by this Foremen's Association of America. The National Labor Relations Board, which administers the Wagner Act, decided that foremen constitute a proper bargaining unit, and directed Packard to deal with the FAA.

The company, instead, appealed first to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, then to the Supreme Court.

Frank Elliott, national director of FAA, says a favorable decision for his union would be a big help because it might swing over members of Congress who have an open mind on the subject.

emphasizing this Without point, Elligtt says that if Congress legislates the foreman out of the Wagner Act the union will have no alternative but to exercise its "economic wespon" to get what it thinks it needs.

In plainer language means "strike."

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Puerto Rico Looks To Veterans

By VERN HAUGHAND ociated Press Staff

Substituting For DeWitt MacKenzie

Puerto Rico's Governor Jesus T. Pinero says the island territory is looking to its 60,000 war veterans to lead it into an industrial economy.

Pinero, visiting in Washington, said in an interview:

We cannot survive on agriculture alone. We are on the verge of beginning a vast vocational education program, starting with our veterans - with the aid of the Veterans Administration and the department of education."

He pointed out that Puerto Rico suffers from chronic unemployment and said at least two thirds of its people live just above the starvation level. But, he continued:

"Our young men were cured of their diseases and well fed in the services, and they have returned with an unusual zest and spirit. Many of them are trying to get their eighth grade diplomas, and we hope to give all a chance to educate and train themselves to the level they desire. We are counting heavily upon their help in our efforts

. . . The industrialization effort already has started in a modest way, Pinero says. The new enter-

to bring industries to Puerto

prises include: A second cement plant, erected by private industry, to supplement a government-built

A glass factory to manufacture all the bottles it needs for its major product rum. A paper-board factory, manufacturing containers from cane

A shoe factory. A clay products factory.

Puerto Rico also has decided to introduce modern fishing methods and Pinero says he sees Puerto Rico as the principal trans-shipping point for goods from the United States to the Caribbean area and Central America "as soon as we can get

the shipping." As for tourists, Puerto Rico is not yet prepared to invite them but is looking forward to the establishment of good hotels. "Like the United States, we have a housing shortage and scarcity of materials," Pinero

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Joan Leslie Has 'Found' Herself

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)- Meet the new Joan Leslie. Having escaped the fate of playing brainless young things for the Warner Brothers, she is lining up a program which seems to cover everything in her life - except

a man. Joan abandoned Burbank 10 months ago, but legal snags prevented her making a picture until now. She is presently emoting in "Repeat Performance" and Eagle - Lion, She was just as happy about the lay-off period. because it gave her a chance "toget my feet on the ground." During that time she traveled around the country on appearance tours and studied.

"From the time I went to work for Warners at 1 until I left at 21, 1 did 19 pictures," she told me. "I didn't have a chance to do anything I really wanted. Even though I finished high school. I never was able to study the things I wanted to." The "things" being literature and psychology.

Having apparently found herself, Joan has big things planned for her career. After this film, she'll go to England for "Precious. Bane" with Stewart Granger. Then she'll tour Europe and perhaps do a picture in France. She'll return for a Broadway show and then back to Hollywood. She is getting to be a businesswoman, too, and is buying an apartment house as her first commercial venture.

She is looking very good these days, Joan is. Gone is her girlish aspect and she is playing a debonair woman in her current film. I asked if she had plans for a man to share her new life.

"No," she said seriously. "My career comes first." We'll see about that,

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Hot Dog Knows Hamburger Hours

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (A) -Bozo is a remarkable pup, Butchers at a Chattanooga market vouch for that. Every day at 11 a.m. the brown pooch with a pleasant terrier boxer face and a hind leg limp puts in an appearance at the meat market back door for his container of hamburger. Nobody knows the dog's owner because the pup won't let anyone close enough to examine his tags. The pooch can tell time, too. According to market owner R. G. Gambill, when the store closes at 1 p. m, on Wednesdays Bozo is always at his post early.

Tung oil, used for paints, from a tree which is native to China.

YOU CAN BET ON IT-





Hal Boyle's Notebook

Peace Goals Needed

NEW YORK. (A)- Peace needs a new patriotism. Somebody must learn how to blow a bugle and beat a drum in a way o keep people stirred up for a setter cause than blood letting. Every day I meet young-old soldiers with listless hopes and a moody nostalgia for their war

days. They choke me up, these ones. I don't mean, just now, the battle-hurt boys with twilight minds that interest the phychiatrists, or the ones in the hospitals with legs, arms and eyes gone and the metal of German shells still aching inside. These you can understand. But I mean the others, the whole ones that carry the pain and bewilderment where it doesn't show. I mean the veterans who are working steadily at their jobs and raising families, but who aren't sure what it all amounts to.

You know there really are a lot of these men - hundreds of thousands. But they don't open up much except when they're with each other, when they're talking with 'ex-Joes" who "belong" because they, too, shared the same experiences.

What is frightening is that these men live emotionally in a backward glance rather than a look forward. They feel that in war - bitter, murderous, miserable as it was - they reached a prime in manhood they will never gain again or excell, Peace is less rigorous, less demanding, but its goals are more uncertain.

I asked one just why he kept going back to his war memories, what life held then it doesn't hold now. He gave it a long thought.

"I guess it is really nothing more than a sense of movement," he said, 'Lord knows it was a lousy and uncomfortable way to live, and I know how dull and boring it was most of the

I think my friend nailed down the source of discontent among most "adjusted veterans" with his remark about a sense of movement. To ride in a tank in a tank column through enemy. country gives a feeling of power, pride, danger and confidence that is hard to forget when you're back riding trolleys to

Then, if ever, is life at noon tide. The blood pulses in victory, the motors make music, all men weld their brain and muscle to the one clear purpose - and the column wheels through all barriers to the known objective and the evening rest.

But some soldier of peace must arise to keep this "oneness" of wartime alive, some Patton in mufti to provide new roadmaps, compasses and group objectives for the veterans on the long journey they now are going without benefit of bands.

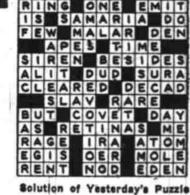
Otherwise, more and more, they will bivouac in the past where no more victories can be

Jackpot Backs Up

CARLSBAD, N. M. (AP)-A number of motorists here recently complained, not too heartily, that they were unable to deposit coins in city parking meters, and got free parking. City officials explained the meters were just full of money.

Crossword Puzzle





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Washington Merry-Go-Ro und-Drew Pearson

Big Business Back Of Talmadge

WASHINGTON.-Not many of them will admit it, but it was the powerful backstage support given Herman Talmadge by Georgia big business that really boosted him up the steps of the state capitol.

One Georgia businessman franker than the rest is genial Chip Robert, ex-treasurer of the Democratic national committee and engineer for some of the biggest army-navy construction jobs. Chip candidly admits that he pulled all the wires possible to put the cracker dictator on the throne of Georgia.

Chip is not so frank, however, about one hitherto undisclosed brush he had with retiping Governor Ellis Arnall which may shed light on his love for Talmadge.

Some time ago. Governor Ar-

nall called at the White House and invited President Truman to visit Georgia, the second home of Franklin Roosevelt, Truman tentatively accepted, though plans were left indefinite. Shortly thereafter, Chip Roberts went to the White House and also invited Truman to come

to Georgia. And, unlike Arnall, who had said little to the press; Chip gave out a detailed statement of his plans for entertaining the President of the United Back in Atlanta, Governor Ar-

nall read Chip's ornate entertainment schedule in the morning paper. Immediately he picked up the telephone and called Mr. Robert.

"Chip," said the Governor, "I see you have invited the President to come to Georgia. That's fine. I also note that you've arranged for him to have breakfast at the Driving Club, a luncheon at the City Club, and a reception at the Atlanta Biltmore. That's fine, too. We Georgians are hospitable.

"But I think you should also know that at the same time you're inviting Mr. Truman to breakfast at the Driving Club, I'm inviting him to breakfast at the governor's mansion. And at the same time you say he's going to be lunching at the City Club, I'm inviting him to lunch with me. And at the time you're inviting him to a reception at the Atlanta Biltmore, I'm inviting him to Warm Springs.

"And" concluded Arnall, "the President is going to have to choose between Chip Robert and the Governor of Georgia.'

Mr. Robert immediately dropped his plans for entertaining President Truman. Instead, he began laying plans to put Talmadge in the governor's man-

GOP VS. DEMOCRAT If there is one spot in black Republican Pennsylvania that really needs cleaning up. Delaware county-run by the notorious McClure machine, a bunch of gamblers, bootleggers, and petty chiselers.

And if there is one spot in Washington that really needs cleaning up, it is the sergeantat-arms office in the House of Representatives, presided over for fifteen years by a genial democratic race-track fan and oil speculator, who left behind a shortage of over \$125,000.

Yet of all places, and with the entire USA to pick from, the Republicans went to graft-ridden Delaware county, Pennsylvania (former home of this columnist), to pick the man entrusted with cleaning up the Democratic sergeant-at-arms mess.

The new Republican sergeantat-arms, William Russell, was former treasurer of Delaware county, placed in that office by the famous McClure machine. The McClure machine has placed some other interesting people in positions of public trust, and here are some of them:

Wm. J. McClurg, who served nine months in jail for gambling, now sealer of weights and measures of the city of Chester; Hubert J. Ryan, sentenced to one year and a day in a federal rum conspiracy, now meat inspector of Chester; Albert J. Reading, sentenced to 18 months suspended sentence and three years probation in a rum conspiracy, now deputy sheriff; Harry G. Tillman, sentenced to one year and a day and fined \$3,000 in a rum conspiracy, now

deputy sheriff. Then there is John J. McClure himself, boss of the county, who was sentenced to 18 months in jail and fined \$10,000 in a rum conspiracy while serving as state senator, but who got his jail sentence dropped when the prohibition act was repealed.

GOP SHORTAGE TROUBLE It was as a part of this machine that new Sergeant at arms William Russell served as Delaware county treasurer from 1936 through 1939, later being brought to Washington by Con-

gressman Wolfenden for a minor

job in the sergeant - at - arms'

Having served as a GOP member of the sergeant - at - arms office under the Democrats, William Russell, according to that sacred shibboleth, seniorty, stood in line to become the new Republican sergeant at -

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

CONSTERNATION kon ster-na shun wou EXCESSIVE TERROR THAT CONFOUNDS THE FACULTIES: DISMAY; FEAR; PANIC



arms. And Pennsylvania con-

gressmen, ever zealous to garner

patronage for their staff, hasten-

In fact they were in such a

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hurry and so zealous that they hushed up one interesting fact in Mr. Russell's past career his row with the Aronomink swimming pool club at Drexel hill, whose books, at the time Russell was treasurer, showed a shortage of \$6,000. Feeling against Mr. Russell among other club members was high. They even resorted to a court order to make him bring back their

Finally, the club got its money thanks to Russell's ambition to be sergeant - at - arms. For, just ten days before Congress opened. Congressman Richard Simpson of Huntingdon, Pa., required Russell to get a letter from the club showing that the money had been paid. Incidentally, he admonished Russell to keep the whole matter quiet.

Where Russell suddenly got the \$6,000 to pay the club is his secret. In this connection, it is interesting to note that, a few years before, he had lost his house through inability to pay interest on the mortage, Get the \$6,000 he did, however, and is now comfortably ensconced as sergeant - at - arms of the new House of Representatives with a salary of \$12,000.

CONGRESSMEN'S BANK

Meanwhile, because the sergeant - at - arms office remains closed and in the process of being audited, many congressmen are up against it financially. with heavy campaign expenses and low exchequers they had been looking forward to dropping in on the sergeant-atarms for an advance on their first pay check. But his window is closed.

This borrowing from the sergeant - at - arms is a timehonored custom and accounts in part for the \$125,000 shortage under retired Kenneth Rommey. The genial Democrat operated a bank for members of the House of Representatives, in effect, loaning the advance salaries of prosperous congressmen to the less prosperous.

Romney had notes drawn on the "National Bank of Washington," an institution which never existed and charged his borrowers an over-all interest rate of 14 per cent. It was a bonanza deal and would have netted him more than his \$12,000 salary had not some of the checks bounc-

One \$10,000 check signed by John H. Smith, ex-congressman from Florida, was found by probers never to have been presented to a bank. Romney apparently knew it was no good, so never tried to cash it.

Incidentally, the shortages extended back to the Republican days between 1925 and 1930, so sergeant - at - arms trouble apparently is an ancient evil enjoyed by both parties. It will now be interesting to see how new incumbent Russell, trained in the the malodorous politics of Delaware county. Pa., handles his important office. Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

Texas Today—

The Orange Barber Pole Mystery

By JACK RUTLEDGE ciated Press Staff

The great barber pole mystery

baffled Orange cops. Who swiped the stripes was worth page one in the Orange Leader.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Sitter For Your Dog

NEW YORK - There's a Broadway musical awaiting Mitzi Green's yes or no as soon as she has her second youngster. . . . Bambi Linn, the graceful miss who stopped the show every night in "Carousel," and who went from that musical delight to Hollywood last year, is back in the show for two weeks, giving her friend and former understudy, Betta Striegler, a chance to vacation in the west with her parents. . . Bambi's one youngster whose millinery remained the same size after her quick success.

YOU - have - to - go - away - to be - appreciated - at - home - department: Jeano Trecar, a native of nearby Montclair, N.J.,

had to go South to make good. Jeano migrated to Miami several years ago to chase a modeling career, at which she proved most successful, her face and figure proving notable visual selling points in hundreds of familiar bathing suit those

shots When Dumont Television held a competition to pick a "Queen of Television in the South." Jeano won.

Having subsequently been brought to New York to be shown off by the Dumont brass hats, she was met by model tycoon Harry Conover who took one look and pulled contracts from his pockets and unleased his new fountain pen which writes not under water but on under the insistence of such good looks. Jeano signed immediately with Conover, but turned down an equally swift offer from

Hunt Stromberg, Jr., for a role in the touring "Red Mill." In addition, Jeano had a Paramount test taken.

LATEST metropolitan wrinkle: A sitting service for folks who don't want to leave their dogs home alone. . . . Charles Trenet, the singing flower of France who is returning to the Embassy Club, where he caused a minor singing sensation last year, has promised Owner Bill Miller that this season he will keep his Gallie temperament in his other suit while performing.

Bob Christenberry, manager of the Astor Hotel, cabled his staff that he heard the broadcast of the New Year's Eve Times Square celebration, which annually emanates from the Astor balconies overlooking the Big Street, while sitting with the big brass of General Mark Clark's headquarters in Austria, giving him real homesick stomach but-

terflies, he said. With all sorts of Southern cities bidding for the world premiere of Kenny Delmar's first Senator Claghorn film, "It's a Joke Son," the nod was given to Austin, Texas. . . . Paul Hartman says, looking a little cynically ahead to the Ides of March, that folks who squawk about their taxes can be divided into two classes: "Men and Women."

One ampere of electricity represents the movement of about six billion electrons a second past a given point.

"Orange Police," said the Leader, "Are accustomed to dastardly crimes of all kinds, but now are faced with trying to solve an offense the likes of which they have never seen."

The pole and its stripes beling to Joe Blanda, proprietor of the Bank Barber Shop. The pole was one of the city's ancient landmarks. It has stood on the street for over half a How the culprit succeeded in

wrenching the 250-pound marker from its base and making off with it is one of the minor mysteries involved in the case. For one thing, bright glare of downtown lights shone on it at all times. When Blanda first missed his

pole he thought it was a practical joke. As time went on and it stayed missing he became worried and notified the police. The pole was first erected in

the 70s. That was before plumbing in homes, and the shop it advertised did a landoffice business in bathing, with three tubs and a shower going full blast every Saturday night. It has seen a lot of the city's

history made. It has been covered with dust from horse-drawn vehicles. It has served as a place of momentary refuge for the alcoholically upset. It once served to support a dying victim of a sensational killing, and still carries somewhere under its many coats of paint the dark stains of his life blood.

On the other hand, Sheriff Oran Smith of Johnson County has something he doesn't know what to do with.

It's a tombstone. . Where it came from is a mystery. Sheriff Smith answered a recent call and found the tombstone in a ditch beside the highway west

of Cleburne.

Coahoma Draws First Round Bye In District 21B Meet

Stanton-Sterling Launch Program

Coahoma's Bulldogs drew a first round bye for the District 21B basketball tournament, which will be conducted in the Coahoma gymnasium Friday and Saturday, Feb.

The pairings were pulled from a hat by Tommy Hart, Daily Herald sports writer, at a ceremony held in County Supt. Walker Bailey's office at noon Thursday.

First round games will pit Stanton against Sterling City at 4 p. m., Forsan against Garden City at 5 p. m. and Knott against Courtney at 7 p.m., all on Feb. 14. Coahoma will make its first appearance against the winner of the Stanton-Sterling game at 8 p. m. on the first day of the tournament, the winner qualifying for the finals.

The other semi-final contest, matching the winner of the Forsan-Garden City bout against the survivor of the Knott-Courtney debate, will be unreeled at 5 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15.

Championship tussle will take place at 8 p. m. Saturday. M. R. Turner, chairman of the district executive committee, said he would probably arrange a girls' game between two strong sectional schools to supplement the Saturday night program.

Billies Beaten By Sterling 5

STERLING CITY, Jag. 24. -Sterling City's Eagles upset the Knott Hill Billies, 31-21, in a makeup District 21B basketball game here Thursday night, rising up in the final 16 minutes after beng held on even terms in the first two periods.

The two quintets were tied, 4and 11-11 at half time. After three stanzas of play, the War Birds were in front, 17-12. George Tillerson's gang will

entertain the Garden City Bearkats in another circuit contest

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San Angelo Cagers

tangle here at 8 p. m. Saturday in finals in Fort Worth. the high school gymnasium with the American Legion team.

The engagement is a return affair, the visitors having knocked off the local Legionnaires in their first time out. Originally scheduled to have been played last week, the contest was postponed due to snow and ice.



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Fans can do the smart thing by eight, Coahoma turned back Forbuying their tickets for the fistic san senior boys, 33-17. Long had and again last year. Smith also the seating capacity of the high school gymnasium, scene of the opera, is limited. Patrons can arrange for the ducats at the cham-

to 60 cents, tax included. Custo- grade girls came back to white-

ORTEGA KAYOES FOE EI PASO, Jan. 24. (AP)- Manny Sterling City. Ortega, Texas featherweight boxing champion, knocked out Raymond Alva of San Antonio here last night in the eighth round of

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LOOKING 'EM

A welcome addition to the local Golden Gloves training corps is Georgie Clutchey of Ludington, Mich., at one time or accept or bet anything of value the National AAU featherweight king. Clutchey will be re- on a professional game in any membered by local fight fans who sat in on last year's Gloves manner whatsoever. show. He brought a rattling good San Angelo team to the village and helped Obie Bristow and Company run off the program by refereeing part of the bouts.

Obie invited him back to help condition the local simon- ficials having such knowledge of pures. He'll take part of the load off the shoulders of Jim- a gambling tieup must report it my Byers and T-Sgt. Johnny Williams, who've had their at once to Bell himself. hands full, unlimbering the gang nightly at the Dora Roberts Bell by (1) indefinite suspension; citadel. (Dave Lillard, another soldier, helped one evening (2) suspension for a specified but suffered a slight injury and has been on the shelf).

Clutchey has been around. As an amateur, he engaged a fine of not more than \$2,000; in 77 fights, no less, and had his hand raised in victory 73 (5) forced sale of stock held by times. He succeeded in copping the Michigan state GG lightweight championship as well as the aforementioned 127pound crown along the way. He turned professional in 1937. volvement in the Alvin Paris gam-During the ensuing four years, he fought 46 times and won bling scandal in New York. on 42 occasions, 22 of them by putting the opposition into Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock the Land of Nod.

Among Georgie's victims was Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater swatter, who he out-+ pointed in Houston St. Patrick's Day, 1939-a sad day for the Irish. That occurred all, at the end of the first quarter, after Lew had been up and down the fistic ladder and was in the process of launching one of his many comebacks. The Wolverine wasn't a whistle-stop gladiator, by

any means. He fought from coast to coast, appearing in New York, Los Angeles and the bigger places in between. Other top-notchers Clutchey crossed dukes with included Billy

Beauhuld, Johnny Rohrig and Tobey Vigil. While in Gotham, he did his training at Stillman's gym, his fighting at St. Nick's

The Army snagged him in 1941. He ultimately wound up at Goodfellow field, where he trained a To Meet Legion Here stable of fighters, including Bob Apperson, who made a tremen-San Angelo's Gem Jewelers will dous hit here and at the state GG

(Incidentally, Apperson is now a student at the University of Wisconsin, thanks to some coaxing by Clutchey and George Latwi. a prominent West Coast lightweight. Apperson wanted to turn pro after his discharge from the military but Clutchey and Latki wouldn't hear of it. Bob is on the U of W boxing team now.)

Clutchey's work, no doubt, will make itself felt in the big party three weekends hence.

Sgt. Williams, who let the boys batter him from pillar to post the first time he reported to the training camp this week, says Billy Forsan Cagers Bob Whittington may be the best bet in the February bash conven-

Willyum Robert, says Johnny, has the hardest punch he's came up against yet and is learning Thursday evening. to deliver it without having to receipt for same.

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Pro Grid Rules Are Tightened

started sparing on the 1947 playing schedule today after empowering Commissioner Bert Bell with dictatorial authority to combat the War Bird Threat gambling peril which the owners

In their initial session, delegates of the 10-member league shoved all other matters aside and unanimously gave Bell the power to exile for life anyone connected with the league who becomes in volved with gamblers.

The constitutional amendment provides that he can banish any player, official or employe: (1) Who fails to report know

ledge of a bribe offer, or (2) Who received an offer directly or indirectly by insinuation or implication to control or fix Furthermore, the amendment

provides that any such knowledge by a player should be reportedat once to his coach; any club of-Violations may be punished by

time: (3) banishment for life; (4) the guilty party within 30 days. The amendment is the direct offshot of the league's recent in-

of the New York Giants now are under suspension in connection with the Paris affair and Bell said he would take final action against the pair after Paris is sentenced Jan. 28.

Four Tech Grid Players Leave To Enter TCU

leave the Lubbock campus and enroll at Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Raider lettermen, announced their decision to withdraw from Tech last night.

They are J. W. (Red) Coats of Odessa, center; Carl Smith of Lubbock, guard; J. D. Milner, former resides in Fort Worth, guard, and Scotty Rainey of Fort Worth, quarterback.

Coats, spokesman for the group in announcing the move, emphasized that the players were acting on their own accord and that none had been approached by Coach Dutch Meyer of TCU.

Coats stated, however, that all four had gone to Fort Worth recently and discussed the matter with Meyer. He added that the TCU coach had told them that each would be given a regular athletic scholarship "provided he shows up satisfactorily in spring training.

LAST SEASON'S distance run

ning champion, Leslie Mac-Mitchell of New York City (above), lines up against Rune Gustafsson of Sweden and oth-

er standout milers in today's

Philadelphia Inquirer games in the Quaker City.

Coahoma Defeats

for Coahoma.

wash the visiting girls, 28-0.

Spuring training at the Fort Worth Southwest conference school opens

Head Coach Dell Morgan of Tech offered no official comment on the transfers but said, "I wish the boys the best of luck at TCU." Morgan said he had discussed COAHOMA, Jan. 24.—Coahoma teams took two out of three bas- the matter with the four and that ketball games off Forsan here of release for each to Meyer.

The players who have complet-Led by Wolf, who hooped nine ed their mid-term examinations on points, and Shaffer, who rang up the Tech campus, plan to enroll at Coats lettered at Tech in 1942

tournament in advance. There'll seven points and Anderson six for won a varsity letter last year. Milbe no reserve seats available but Forsan. Half time score was 17-7 ner and Rainey saw only limited service with the 1946 Red Raiders. In Fort Worth, Dr. Gayle Scott, With G. Barr running wild with president of the Southwest con-16 points and Shirley with 11, the ference, stated that the four playber of commerce office, Mark Coahoma senior girls had little ers will be eligible to compete in Wentz Insurance agency, Hester's trouble in drubbing Forsan, 37-7. the Southwest conference if they Forsan sacked up its only vic- are war veterans, have proper reor Big Spring Hardware compa- tory of the evening with a 20-11 leases from athletic officials at

decision of the Coahoma boys Texas Tech are approved by the "B" team, but Coahoma eighth conference faculty committee, All four of the Tech players are veterans.

With a bye on Tuesday, Coahoma does not play again until A 34-ply tire with a diameter next Friday when teams go to of 110 inches is being used by the

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Army.

Against Gaming Steers Try For Fifth Loop CHICAGO, Jan. 24. (AP)— National football league clubs owners. Triumph On Abilene Court

Hardin College Coach Lashes Out

Hendley Standout

Johnny Malaise and his Big Spring basketball Steers, their stock improved by several pegs after their decisive victory over Odessa's Brones, converge on Abilene tonight for a 3AA taffypull with Jake Bentley's respected Eagles.

The War Birds were knocked off their lofty perch by the hustling San Angelo Bobcats several days Tulsa university for what he termever, Malaise and his gang are ment of the campaign.

For one thing, the Flock is always double tough in its own the Southwest conference. fieldhouse. For another, Abilene athletic teams - whether they be basketball, football or lacrosse have been a jinx to local contingents for years on.

got a leather-tough defense, an substantial offers. excellent backboard retriever in ble artists in Capt. Horace Rankin and Eddie Houser and competant marksmen in all three.

The Steers' record now shows enough to insure them co-leadership of the circuit.

go while San Angelo did the trick three of my first string boys from

If the Steers expect to win, them the lay-out." Duane Hendley, only starter back homa school gives the same assistfrom last year's crew. Hendley is ance that football players receive He'll be aided and abetted by Burl conference. Troutman, Ham Middlebrooks, Jim The three Hardin players Jones Dobby and Gene Landrum.

San Angelo Bobcats several days ago — the same Felines that fell victim to the Steers by an 11-point recruiting football players.

Wayland Trims This brought an immediate denial from Coach Buddy Brothers expecting their roughest assign of Tulsa, who said his school gives

Citing the principal voted recently by the National Collegiate Athletic association that would ban off-the-campus recruiting, Jones was quoted by the Record-Still and all, local fandom sees News as saying a member of the no reason why the boys can't take Tulsa coaching staff had come to this one. The Longhorns apparent- the Hardin campus and "proposily are on top their game. They've tioned" several of his players with

"I guess some people haven't Delmar Turner, two brilliant drib- heard about it yet," Jones said in pointing to the NCAA proposal. Jones asserted, said the paper, that Johnny Garrison, former high school coach in this area and now nine victories in a dozen starts, in- assistant at Tulsa, was the one cluding four league triumphs - making the offers to his players. Jones, in the interview, which was with Larry Moore, sports Abilene's accomplishments have editor of the Record-News, said been even more impressive. Bent- several of his players reported oflev's crew has won 13 decisions in fers of three-room apartment, 15 assignments. Ballinger beat the board and \$50 a month. He added Eagles by one point in a practice that "at this very time they have

they must stop high-scoring At Tulsa, Brothers said the Okla-

U. S. farm output rose one-third and Linusey Spillman, an end. The players, including two Red doubled and farm income tripled. ball at Bowie, Texas, Wyatt at total of 322.

At Tulsa For Recruiting System

(P)- Thurmon (Tugboat) Jones, Falls. Sports Editor Moore also quoted coach of Hardin college, in an in-Jones as saying that he had no terview with the Wichita Falls complaint to make against South-Record News, lashed out today at west conference schools.

the same assistance that football players receive from colleges in

Wayland college's hoop artists took their third basketball decision in as many starts from the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks here Thursday night, winning by a 50-29 count.

The, Jackrabbits led at half time, 22-10.

Two of the decisions count in Western Zone standings. The locals are still looking for their first

league win. The Hawks will be idle next week but are booked to play San Angelo's Rams the week of Feb. 3.

Babe Zaharias Wins Tampa Fem Tourney

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 24. (P)-A two-under par 73 on the final 18 holes gave Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Zaharias top honors in the Tampa women's golf tournament here vesterday.

The national women's amateur last year at their school showing winner in 1946 posted a tournament total of 306 for the 72 holes and trimmed four strokes off the Palma Ceia course's competitive tall and can get up in the air. from colleges in the Southwest record. She had led throughout

Patty Berg had a 312 for the named as making a trip to Tulsa 72 holes and led the professional Reserve squads of the two were listed by the Record-News as entries, winning a prize of \$540 in schools will play the opening game Jimmy Williams, back, who was the \$3,000 open. Betty Jameson sharp! FEEL Texas Tech football players today of the program. The locals carry named to most all-conference of San Antonio, Texas, followed sharp! BE sharp! were making final preparations to an unbeaten record into the fray. junior college teams last year; closely behind Miss Berg for sec-David Wyatt, outstanding back, ond place among the pros and fourth place in the field with a sharpest edges between 1939 and 1946, prices Williams played high school foot- final round of 80 and a tournament

uses as much petroleum in four minutes as he did in a year in

Return Punchfest on KBST Tonight



Look for the action to be fast and furious when Herb Kronowitz of New York, and Billy Walker (above) from Scattle, square off in Manhattan tonight. In a recent nip-andtucker. Kronowitz earned a split decision by putting on a final-round spurt. Bill Corum and Don Dunphy report this middleweight ten-rounder over the ABC Network.

Since leaving the Coast Guard. Herb has proved he's a great puncher and an excellent 160-lb. prospect.

Walker is a slam-bang fighter who sometimes tosses caution to the winds while he's throwing the leather against another scrapper who fights with rip-tearing tactics. He possesses a fine left and a hook that compares with the best.

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Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonicht and Saturday, not much change in tempera-ture. Expected high today 65, low to-night 36, high temorrow 65.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional light rain in southeast and extreme east portions, clear to partly cloudy elsewhere this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, occasional light rain on upper coast. little change in temperature. Gentle to moderate southeast winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES Amarillo BIG SPRING Paso rt Worth Galveston New York St. Louis 6,12, sunrise Sat-Local sunset today, 6,12, sunrise Sat-urday, 7,44 a.m.

Markets

NEW TORK. Jan. 24 'Ar.' Assorted stacks continued to rise moderately in to-day's market although quick profit cash-ing on Thursday's late rally restrained many leaders. Slowdowns were frequent after an active Slowdowns were frequent after an active openins but plus signs of fractions to a point or so predominated near midday.

Industrial rayon was up better than a point in the wake of a pleasing annual statement. Supported were Loew's. Paramount Pictures. Chrysler. General Motors. Caterpillar Tractor. American Water Works. Du Pont. Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gypsum. The majority of rails, steels. utilities and oils were narrowly irresular.

Sonds were steady and cotton futures mixed.

. . . WORTH, Jan 24 (AP)-CAT-FORT WORTH. Jan. 24 (AP)—CAT-TLE 450 calves 497: small supplies clear-ed slowly: commdn and medium cows 10.00-12.00: buils 9.00-13.50: good and choice fat calves 15.00-18.90: common and tions on the return trip, too. if medium calves 10.00-14.00.

ROGS 800: butchers and sows steady to 25c higher: top was 23.75; bulk good and choice 180-300 ib butchers 23.50-75; sows 19.23-20.00; stocker plans the feturin trip, too. In the feturin trip, too. I SHEEP 600; feeder lambs strong; fat Ward Hall, W. E. Ramsey, Jake

COTTON
NEW YORK, Jan. 24. (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were \$1.10-a bale lower to
65 cents higher than the previous close.
Mch. 30.56. May 29.86. and July 28.25.

KERRVILLE

TAP TRAINS

DALLAS MAN CRUSHED DALLAS, Jan. 4. (A)- Albert man will be making his first start Hutson, 23, of Dallas was fatally on a US oval in the main at

CHAPLAIN DIES The Rev. Patrick B. Feeney, 54. and has been experiencing som

Thursday.

years, died in a local hospital on an outdoor track. MacMitchell'

Linksmen Tee

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 24. (P)-Most of the nation's top golfers were set to tee off today in the first round of the \$10,000 Phoenix open golf tournament but clubhouse comment centered on the latest chapter in the Fred Corcoran - Dick Metz feud.

With PGA Champion Ben Hogan and US Open Champion Lloyd Mangrum sharing the favorite's role, a record field of 182 contest-WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature. ants was scheduled to go around course on the first leg of the threeday journey. They play 18 holes today and tomorrow and 36 Sun-

The feud between Metz, Arkansas City, Kansas, pro., and Corcoran, PGA tournament manager, flared into the open early yesterday with the PGA tournament committee suspended Metz for two tournaments - here and at Tucson - for his part in the much publicized fight with Corcoran at Carmel, Calif., two weeks ago.

sponsors of the tournament, the tournament committee stood firm on the suspension but agreed that Metz could take part if invited by the sponsors. When the invitation

Two teams going to the ABC

tournaments in Los Angeles have arranged matches in El Paso, lambs poorly tested: medium and sood shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 18.00: medium grade wooled lambs 21.00: few good Luke LeBleu, C. J. Staples, Peter ewes 8.00: good feeder lambs 17.00.

Howze, E. B. Dozier and G. G. Runyan compose the other team, which hasn't a sponsor yet . . . Pilots o the teams have arranged to get their boys in top shape by bowling regular exhibition until the shove off.

Lois Eason was the big wheel in the Ladies' Classic league Wednesday night, gathering a high score of 209 along the way to ar aggregate of 507 . . . Mrs. Mars Ruth Robertson was second in sin gle games with 192 . . . Modern Cleaners continued on its winning spree, taking three games from Hester's with a total of 2,155 pin -high for the evening . . . Youth's Beauticians held the highest one

game total with 796. Standings:

We came close to having anothe perfect game bowling here Wed nesday afternoon when E. B. Do TNM&O zier picked up 12 strikes in a ros . . . This would ordinarily add up to 300, but Dozier posted the run in two games-four in one an

eight in the next. There will be a "tacky" kegling party held at the West Texas Rec reation center in the near future which should prove to be a lot of fun . . . Everyone participating wil bring a package of old clothes an then each will draw for a package 6 00 a.m. and must wear what they collect 8 15 a.m. for a mixed doubles match More dope will be written here a

soon as the date is set. SWEDE ENTERED

IN PHILLY RUN PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. 68 Major 1947 mile competition gets off to a fast start tonight with Rune Gustafsson, Sweden's ace distant runner, challenging the American supremacy of Les MacMitchell,

injured yesterday when crushed traction - the mile - of the by a steel beam that fell from a third annual Philadelphia inquir ers track meet. Gustafsson, holder of the world's 1.000-meter record at 2:21.4, neve SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 24 (P)- has competed on indoor board chaplain of St. Vincent de Paul difficulty working out on the ovals Home a catholic priest here for 18 His best time for the mile is 4:04.6

best mark indoors is 4:07.8.

The 27-year-old Swedish police



SNOW IN ROME - Snow covers the ground in Rome for the first time since 1009. This stene was made across the park area looking toward the Colosseum

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DALLAS, Jaan. 24. (A)- Judge W. L. Thornton has suspended the sentences and fines of four union men held in contempt of court for violation of an injunction against picketing on the recommendation of their employer.

Judge Thornton on Monday held M. R. Dickson, C. B. Kepke, Nolan Herron and Leonard Pool, all members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeuers. Warehousemen and Helpers Union (AFL), in contempt of

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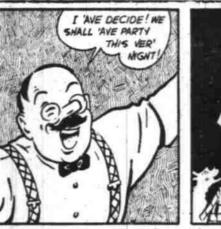
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Of Hotel Flooded

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24. (AP)-Fifty thousand gallons of water 30-story Drake hotel early today. Then spilled out open windows into the street, creating a number of miniature waterfalls.

A broken connection to a huge water tank on top of the hotel was responsible for the flood.

Guests were evacuated from virtually all of the hotel's 750 rooms as water gushed nearly waist deep through corridors and down stair-

Sub-freezing temperatures froze the water after it hit the street forcing traffic to be re-routed temporarily.

FIREMEN GET BURNED UP

ROCKVILLE CENTER, N. Y., Jan. 24. (P)-For the past 51 years, the Eureka Fire Company -oldest of Rockville Center's six volunteer fire groups-has been collecting trophies for its fire fighting skill.

Thursday, while no one was in the fire house, the trophies, fire records, a pool table and other accessories went up in flames.



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Germans Pose As Russians

BERLIN, Jan. 24. (AP)-Russian authorities today announced the arrest of 30 Germans who allegedly have been looting the Soviet sector of Berlin and communities in the Soviet occupation zone while disguised in Russian Army uniforms.

The Russian report said that Germans were organized into three well-armed gangs which robbed farms and city dwellings and in each case tried to place the blame on the Soviet Army."

One gang, which operated round Weissenfels, Saxony, was charged with 14 major robberies in four months and was caught with huge stocks of slaughtered farm animals being prepared for sale in the black market.

Greek Troops, **Guerillas Clash**

ATHENS. Jan. 24. (AP)-Two clashes between Greek government troops and guerrillas were reported today from the Macedonian region north of Salonika. A press dispatch said that a

section of the Thirty-seventh Brigade inflicted about 100 casualties in dead and wounded on a strong Leftist band near Pontokerassia, northeast of Kilkis.

The Ministry of Public Order announced that six members of an "Anarchist" band were killed and several wounded in an engagement near Sidirocastro, northwest of

Wins Delay From Judge's Decision

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24. (AP) Film Actress Laraine Day; the bride of baseball's Leo Durocher, has won a temporary delay from a judge's decision that she should be compelled to show cause why her California divorce decree of last Monday should not be set

Through her attorneys Miss Day said she does not want to flout the judgment and dignity of the California courts," and Judge George A. Dockweiler acceded to pleas of her lawyers that time be allowed to investigate the facts and law in the tangled case. The judge was irked by Miss

Day's action in obtaining a Juarez, Mexico, divorce Tuesday from J. Ray Hendricks, airport executive, flooded the eight top floors of the after she had already obtained a California interlocutory divorce decree in his court the day before. California law requires a year's wait before a divorce becomes final.

The 26-year-old actress married Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in El Paso just after getting the Mexican divorce.

Talpa Man Wins **Blue Ribbons**

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 24. (P)-Crossbred fat lambs shown by Don-Smith of Talpa won champion and reserve champion ribbons here in clubs at the Brownwood Livestock Show.

Calves and goats were to be

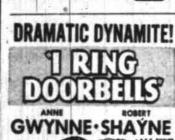
udged today. Other winners included Walden Tarver, Burnet, best pen fat barrows; Keith Brinson, Bangs, champion barrow; Raymond McNutt, Coleman, champion dairy heifer and bull; Roland Poe, Goldthwaite, grand champion breeding gilt; Gene Tongate and Perry Mullis, Brookesmith, champion rambouilet ewes and rams, and Mark Griffis, Coleman, both championships in Delaine ewes and rams.

HOLY NAME PARADE

GALVESTON, Jan. 24. (P)-The annual Holy Name Parade will be held here Sunday by approximately 600 Galveston Catholic clergy and Holy men of various parishes. The Most Rev. C. E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston will lead the parade.

With 2,733 cases, Minnesota was the United States.





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Big Spring's Finest Department Store

HIT NUMBERS . . . Top sweater styles for spring are short-sleeved and figure-revealing. Bobby Lee, seated, chooses a light-weight style with knit bow-tie. Joanne Gordon picks a number with novelty neckline trimming.

Coast Counties Delay Movement To Extend Boundaries Into Gulf

sentatives of the Gulf Coast Coun- terday resulted when Bascom ties voted here yesterday not to press for immediate action on extension of county boundaries into the Gulf of Mexico.

les are the water's edge.

As a result of oil developments in the Gulf, these counties now wish to extend their boundaries to tled. coincide with the State's, thereby district contests of FFA and 4-H gaining the same rights as the state to tax offshore developments. to extend their boundaries, Giles

Library Gets **Book Donations**

Donations of books have been made to the Howard County Free Library this month, according to a report from Katherine McDaniel, county librarian,

H. D. Norris, a long time friend of the library, gave seven books on lying outside the low-water mark scout draft to the library. Mrs. B. and three miles out, running J. McDaniel donated 12 young north and south along the coast adult fiction books and Mary Mil- of California. ler, Girl Scout executive, gave 12 books on material for Girl Scout

Most recently the 1905 Hyper- Check Forging ion Club donated "Yankee from Olympus" and "The Miracle of Blanche Barrick Richardson,

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Giles, state commissioner of the General Land Office, requested that the counties hold off until Present coastal county boundar- the dispute between the federal and state governments regarding

> claims to submerged land is set-Though he saw no reason why the counties should not be entitled said he feared that such action now might further cloud the feder-

al-state issue. He pointed out that a bill is pending in Congress whereby the federal government would give up all claims to marginal lands (a similar bill was passed by the previous Congress but vetoed by President - Truman.)

At the same time, a case is pending in the U. S. Supreme Court in which California will fight claims of the federal government seeking title to the land

Ink Pad Can

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 24. (49)-/ the Bells" to the library. The simple ink pad of the type found first volume was in memory of the in most any store or office can hardest hit in the 1946 outbreak late Judge James T. Brooks and play a major part in curbing the of infantile paralysis in 1946 in the second was in memory of worthless check flurry over the state, Brown County Attorney David J. Morris said today.

When normal means of identi-HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24. (AP)- A fying the person who presents a veteran of 50 years on the stage check have failed, merchants of and screen, Herbert Corthell died Brownwood and Brown County at his home yesterday. He was have been advised by Morris to put their stamp pad into use and have the check passer place his right thumb-print on the check.

100 4-H Club Members To Meet

More than 100 4-H club members attended the regular county-wide club meeting Thursday night at the Elbow School,

The meetings are held each alternating as hosts. Next session will be held at Coahoma on the night of Feb. 20.

TO OFT ADVISORS

WESLACO, Jan. 24. (AP)- Rio Grande valley citrus industry representatives today were to consider permanent organization of a 21-man advisory committee for the industry.

REVOLVING FUND

DALLAS, Jan. 24. (AP)- The Episcopal diocese of Dallas, in annual convention here, has created a \$25,000 revolving fund for establishment of new churches in the 50-county district.

BUNCO ARTISTS PLAGUE JAPAN

TOKYO, Jan. 24. (AP)-Japan too, has bunco artists.

A middleaged woman seated herself beside a man on a railway car, furtively clutching a bundle that gave off the invigorating odor of sake-dear to the Japanese taste, and just as dear to the pocketbook. The man bought the bundle for a high price. The woman left the train. The bottles centained lukewarm tea. The cloth in which they were wrapped had been dipped in sake.

In downtown Tokyo a peddler hawked bags of rice at remarkably low prices. He dipped into one bag and brought out a fine quality of rice. Purchasers found their sacks contained sand.

Nine men, proclaiming themselves Communists, demanded that a householder share his goods. They appropriated a generous share, plus several thousand yen; departed grumbling against capitalists.

Reevivalist Slates Midland Program

Dr. Charles E. Fuller, nationally known for his Old Fashioned Revival hour radio program, has been engaged to speak on Feb. 13 at the First Baptist church in Mid-

Dr. Fuller, who is estimated to speak to 20,000,000 people each Sunday over a 1,100-station hookup, has been broadcasting for more than 22 years and has missed only two broadcasts during this time because of illness.

He has been scheduled at Midland for more than a year and is to speak in San Angelo the preceding night in order to broaden the West Texas audience. The Rev. Vernon Yearby, Midland's First Baptist pastor, said two services would be held at Midland, one at 6 p. m. for the local audience, and a second at 8 p. m. for out-of-town visitors.

Veterinarians Go To Watch Border

EDINBURG, Jan. 24. (AP)-Several Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarians are being transferred mouth disease if the need arises, Bureau officials have revealed. Bureau officials from Washing-

ton, San Antonio and Laredo are touring border areas and consulting with local inspectors on steps to be taken in case of an emergency. The group already has visited Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr

COLD VISITOR PUT IN COOLER

CHICAGO, Jan. 24, (AP)-Police told Municipal Judge William V. Daly that James Jean had tried to be arrested but no one paid any attention to him until he stole two shirts from a Loop store.

In court Jean, 57, of Darien Conn., asked Judge Daly to send him to jail for 90 days. He didn't want out until the weather gets warmer.

The court promptly obliged.

VIOLATIONS CHARGED DALLAS, Jan. 24. (P)- A fed-

eral grand jury indictment here had charged the Lovknit Manufacturing Co., Greenville, Rufus month, with various communities B. Love and J. R. Love, with violations of the wage and hour law and child labor statutes.

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Texas Girl Marries Young War Hero At Colorful Ceremony In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24. (P) - duction of the event at noontime The roses in the nuptial bower were yesterday. Overhead electrician as the bride's gardenia corsage.

That showed in her trembling smile, in the groom's whispered vow, and in the hushed reverence in which the 250 onlookers-many of them grease-painted actors used Joy, 21, a small brunette from

Vernon, Texas, and her 27-yearold war-hero bridegroom, formerly of Minneapolis, are movie dancers. They met several months ago while working in "My Wild Irish Rose" and decided-to the ill-concealed joy of publicity men-that it would be appropriate to have their wedding on the set. The studio made a major pro-

SOLONS ON HOLIDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (A)-50th legislature was in recess today, taking a weekend heliday extending from Wednesday at noon until Monday morning.

artificial, and only the top tier of pointed their are at the stage and the four-layer wedding cake was grips wheeled up two tall plat to border points to be available to real, but the marriage of Joy Ames forms for photographers. Two se aid in combatting the hoof and and Dick Landry was as genuine planists struck up "Here Come the Bride. Black-robed Dr. Gordon Chapman of the Westwood Commun

Methodist church officiated.

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