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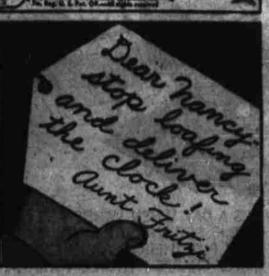






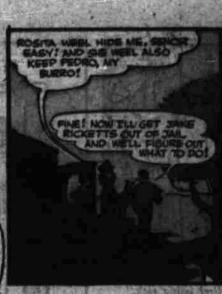








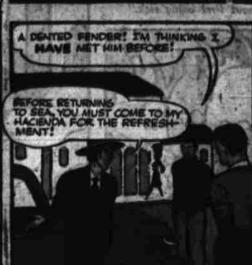






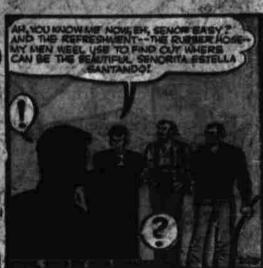
























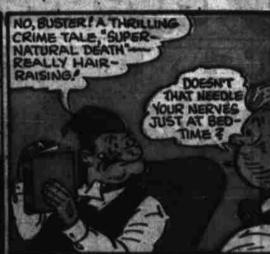




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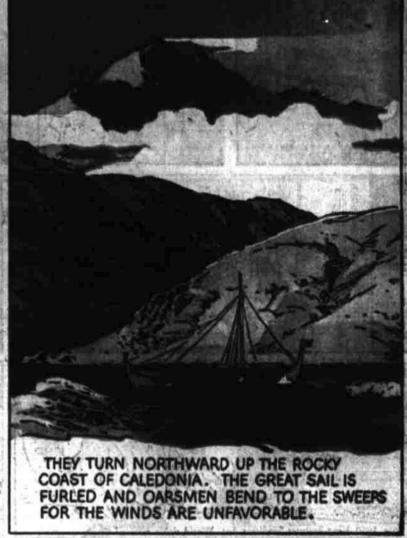














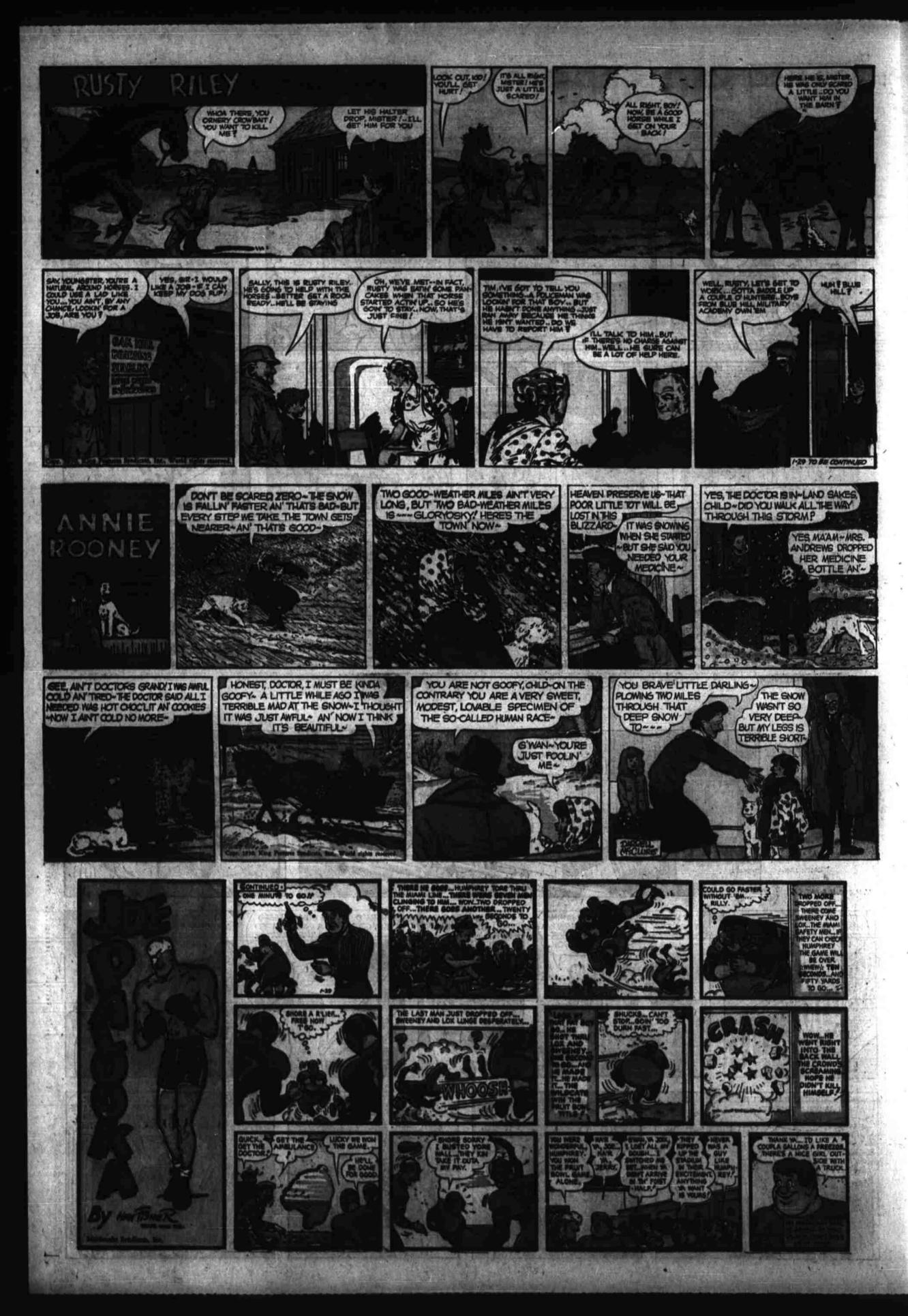




















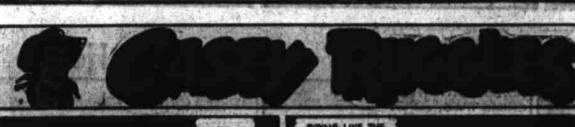












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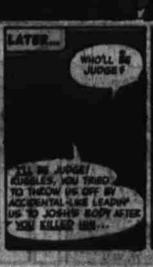














# HI-TALK By Dolores Franklin

Jones, Luan Creighton, Dolores Franklin, and June Cook. Juniors are Jackie Little, Floyd Martin, toe Craig, and Wanda Lou Petty.

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Wheat and Elbert Long.

Dallas Woods is vice pre Woody Woods, president of the Key Chub and Hi-T, is especially known for his leadership. Amore Jones, president of the student body, has been very outstanding in athietics. Amos is a great favorite among all the students. Luan Creighton was elected for scholastic ability. She is head cheer leader and co-editor of the Correl, June Cook, who was also elected football queen, was chosen for her high scholastic standing. She has also served on the volley-ball team. Jackie Little, president of the junior class, has always been a leader in actool activities. He also takes part in many school agorts. Flord Martin, a co-captain on the hostball team and a regular on the hasketball team may a regular on the hasketball team was selected for his athietic ability. Suc Craig has shown lots of pep an junior cheer-leader and also on the volley-hall team. She was elected junior play, Wands Lou is reconnised for her scholastic abilities. But white year, wand selected junior play, Wands Lou is reconnised for her scholastic abilities. But white year, wand sophomore basketball team. Joy Williams is our drum major in the band. Joy also has a good scholastic rating. Shirley Wheat was chosen because of her personality and her high scholastic rating. And finally, Elbert Long, who was chosen because of his personality and sholastic records. The American Legion announced the three best essays on the subject "Democracy Beats Communiam". Thursday, Joy Jordan placed first, winning 315 and a medal; to Ann Miller placed second, winning 310 and a medal; while Kitty Roberts won third place, capturing 85 and a medal.

The Lious Chub entertained the B.S.H.S. tootball team with a haarquet in the Settles Hotel ballroon Thursday night. The HC.J.C. team also was a guest along with our football gueen, June Cook, and yell-leaders: Pegy Lamb, Luan Creighton, Am Crocker, Sub Craig, Dians Farquhar, and Lou Am Miller. Principal speaker of the evening was Sammy Baugh, who made talk on football training and loyality to one's team.



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# **Families** Move Here

ing the past week to make their home, only three families moved here from out of the state. Mrs. Jimmie Mason serves as community hostess and welcomes the newcomers to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Bruner,



formerly of Megardeo, have es-tablished residence at 1205 John-son. The Bruners have two chil-dren, Randal Edgar, three, and Lina Jean, two. He is a driver for the McAlister Trucking company.

W. 18th, moved here from Amarillo. They have one son, Gary, three. Mitchell is a district salesman for Phillips Petroleum con

Formerly of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter are making New Neckline Dress for Banner creamery. They have one son, James Franklin, two.



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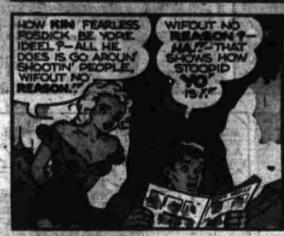
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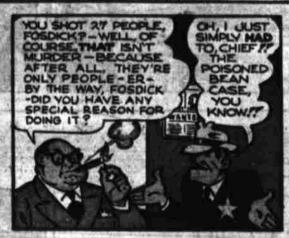
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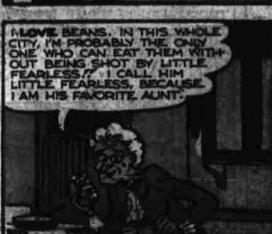














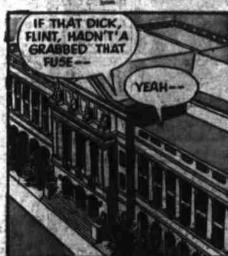
























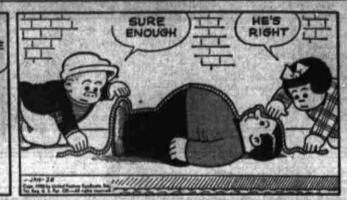
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SUNDAY EVENING

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The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime OF HELP TO YOU DON'T HESITATE TO LET ME



# Crossword Puzzle



"Better not give ME a ticket—I got a nephew who's a pageboy in Congress!"

MONDAY AFTERNOON





### HYMNTIME

12:45 - 1:00 P. M. Today

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Frank

TODAY AND MONDAY



### AT THE RITZ TODAY

# 'On The Town' Is Sprightly Musical

Mhour leave in the big city—set Month," he has seen on a subway to songs, dancing and comedy—that's the entertainment pace set by the new Technicolor offering, "On The Town."

The picture is at the Ritz theatre teday and Monday.

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Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra and Sinatra and Jules Mushin are the sallors; Betty Garrett, and the mon a gay sightseeing tour of New York, in this film version of the Broadway stage hit.

Called a sort of documentary film for comedy romances, the picture is regarded as outstanding for its allows. The plot thread hangs on Kelly's manches for Vers-Allen featured, but with all the romp is punctuated with some good tunes and the dance routhness. The plot thread hangs on Kelly's search for Vers-Allen, whose pictures are the content of the sallest," and the "Day In George Meador.

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MORE DAYS



oor adventure story, one which

put to work.

Sequences in the story were started, but no cougar. Two days before the deadlines on the animal shots, a long distance call came from New Mexico. A cougar had been captured on a New Mexico ranch, and was shipped to the film company's location in Utah.

Appearance of the animal adds to the dramatic impact of "The Big Cat," which tells of westerners' efforts to halt his marauding.

Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner are young people who star in the picture, while Preston Poster and Forrest Tucker are other principals.

for the Biblical drama to be presented on ABC's The Greatest Story Ever Told, today at 4:30 p. m. over KBST.

Titled "That I May Receive My Sight," the drams is based on narrative and quotations from St. Luke 18:35-43.

This is the story of nineteen physically disabled persons who set out on a long journey to Jerusalem to find the Master and become healed. One by one, the group members turn back from their quest, ultimately leaving the blind old man, Bartimaeus, to continue alone.

He receives his reward when the Master tells him "Receive thy

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### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

# **Afternoon Events** On New Schedule

summary of late news is presented at 2:25. Pick A Date, the audience

Bartimaeus, to continue alone.

He receives his reward when the Master tells him "Receive thy sight. Thy faith hath saved thee."

ROBERT MONTGOMERY
A discussion of the various ramifications of the nation's tax nituation will be aired by Robert Montgomery, noted actor-director, in his ABC-KBST commentary series for the next three broadcasts on successive Thursday evenings, from 8:45 to 9 p. m.

Montgomery will analyze President Truman's tax message delivered to Congress yesterday and invite to the microphone during the series members of Congress to air their views on the government's fiscal policies.

SUN.-MON.—"The Big Cat," with Lon McCallister and Peggy Ann Garner. TUES.-WED.—"Wolf Hunt," with Kirby Grant and Jan Clayton. THURS.—"Flaming Fury," with Roy Roberts and George Cooper. FRI.-SAT.—"Return Of Daniel Boone," with Wild Bill Elliott.

LYRIC

SUN.-MON.—"My Friend Irms." with Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn and John Lund.

TUES.-WED.—"Big Jack," with Wallace Berry and Richard Conte. ROBERT MONTGOMERY

JOINS NEWS STAFF Albert Warner, veteran Washing-ton news reporter, will add to his microphone duties with the Ameri-ess Broadcasting Company starting today, when he will be featured on ABC's weekly report of leading news developments from all cor-ners of the globe, This Week Around The World, heard on KBST

can Broadcasting company's early afternoon weekday programs goes into effect Monday.

Hannibal Cobb, the new and popular detective story series, moves to the 1:30 p. m. spot. Bride and Groom will be heard at 2 p. m. A summary of late news is presented.

"MR. MALONE"

marticipation program featuring
Buddy Rogers, will be on the air
from 2:30 to 3 p. m. All of these
programs are regular features over
KBST.

"THE GREATEST STORY"

An argument for faith in God and
Faith in human nature is the motif
for the Biblical drama to be presented on ABC's The Greatest Story

"MR. MALONE"

Money often can become a rather ticklish proposition — especially when it is c-upled with murder.
And that's just what happens when a large payroll robbery plus the untimely killing of a certain man becomes the object of Gene Raymond's attention when he portrays
"The Amazing Mr. Malone" over
the ABC network this evening at 6:30 p, m.

# The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON.—"On The Town," with
Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, VeraEllen and Ann Miller.,
TUES.-WED. — "That Midnight
Kiss." with Kathryn Grayson and
Jone Iturbi.
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—"Sword in The
Desert," with Dana Andrews
and Marta Toren.
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sauce, cole slaw, ROAST Tom Turkey, gibiet gravy, cranberry sauce.

· GRILLED Club Steak with minute

• % SOUTHERN Fried Chicken on toast, apple rings,

FRIED Catfish steak in corn meal. PAN FRIED Pork Chops on toast, apple rings.

GRILLED filet mignon steak, bordelaise sauce.

BROILED lamb che

Hot Mince Pie Bot Dinner Rolls

# Program Claims About WTCC Front For Underlying C ause

Chamber of Commerce has gone on record with unequivocal endorsement of the regional organization's program of work

This was the purpose of a meeting called last week in Abilene, although ostensibly the session was to deal with area water and allied problems. The action was the only logical one. The program had been duly adopted and with the blessing of the executive board as well as the directorate. Any other action would have been repudiation. But in the wake of a blast by the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas here recently, the WTCC felt obliged to get its

statement before the public.

There's nothing wrong with the WTCC program. In fact, it is pretty comprehensive and more so than many in the past. Perhaps few seriously contest this point. Local managers have long expressed a belief that the method employed in arriving at a work program does not reflect grass root origin.

This may be one explanation for a relaxation of early leadership by the WTCC in some instances. The water situation may be cited as a case in point, Although the WTCC lends the impression of pioneer leadership, actually it has simply awakened to area demands. Four years ago initial action was being taken in this vicinity toward a multi-city attack on municipal water supply. Last year the Canadian project was espoused and WTCC

tive all along as watchdog for West Texas interests in state water codes.

The CCMAWT resolution here was, as were other developments such as protests over dismissal of L. A. Wilke and resignation of Max Bentley from the WTCC staff, a thinly veiled jab at the WTCC general manager, D. A. Bandeen. Stripped of its embellishments, the WTCC tempes centers around its executive head.

When the WTCC was in its nascency, area leaders devoted considerably more time and energy to its affairs. As it became established and financially comfortable, there occurred a gradual and professional staff assumed these functions Presently, the initiative was with the executive head. This happens in many organizations and generally begets a re-

action; it has happened to the WTCC.
As a result, the leadership is somewhat on the defensive. In addition to defending its 1950 program, which needed no defense, the executive board sought to excuse local service on the grounds of not ntruding into local affairs. Net, on the same day, its step-child, the water asso-ciation, voted to organize the Ben Baskin group as a legal entity. This bold astion of a local function might be classed as a paradox.

At least, all the beating of breasts is getting some life back into the WTCC. Whatever else comes out of the squabble, this much will be good for the regional



# IndiaJumpsFromMiddle Ages To 20th Century In 30 Years

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

INDIA'S ARRIVAL AT FULL STATE- condemned to be the emptiers of nightod-complete in all respects as a sovereign republic which is answerable to no foreign power is symbolic of our rapidy changing times.

This transformation, involving more than 300 million souls, has in the main been effected within the past generation. It seems almost unbelievable that such a mighty change could happen in so short

I'm taking you back to 1916-17 when I ade my first visit of several months to India. It was an Arabian Nights adventure into the Middle Ages.

THE VAST PENINSULA WAS PRESIDed over by the British vicercy as repre-sentative of the king-emperor, and the re-gime was far more regal than that in England itself, It had to be, because under it were some 600 native princes of unlimited wealth who had the power of life and death over their humble subjects. Such potentates bowed only to superior power

potentates bowed only to superior power and spiendor.

Beneath this blaze of glory there were various strata of society, but then came the lowly masses, the vast majority of whom always were hungry.

At the very bottom were some 40 million or more Hindu untouchables who were so low that they didn't even have a place in the caste system. They were the pariahs,

siderable child marriage. Women had littie or no place in public life. When they appeared in public they were closely veiled

But education was spreading, and the people were beginning to feel a political

ways and byways, preaching the tenets of the Sermon on the Mount, and instilling the urge for political freedom on the minds of

You know the rest of the story. Progress has surged across the peninsula and we now have the independent nations of India

ed, and their subjects have joined the free

and men. Women are discarding the veil. Religious bigotry has lessened.

Whither now? I have traveled widely on the India peninsula and studied the people. I believe their capability for advancement

THOSE STILL WERE DAYS OF CON-

A little Hindu was tramping the high-

peoples of the new nations.

India ranks among the great manufacturing countries of the globe. Education has swept the peninsula, for both women the sweet are discarding the vell.

India may well become the leader of the

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-all except the lowest classes.

THE PRINCES HAVE BEEN DEPOS-

# Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

# **Demos Cheered By Possibility** Of A Tieup With N.D. League

WASHINGTON-The White House this frankly that whither the league goes, he week explored some North Dakota political developments which offer the possi-bility that the Democrats can pick up a ouple of senators there.

President Gien Talbott of the North Da-kota Farmers Union described to President Truman the maneuvers by which the union hopes to coax the powerful nonpartisan league into the Democratic col-umn next fail. The pro-New Deal union plays second fiddle to the Farm Bureau and Grange in many states but it is a power in North Dakots.

Mr. Talbott told the President that the union country chairmen had voted to ask the NPL, of which most of them are mem-bers, to go Democratic. The NPL meets in March to consider its answer.

If the union succeeds in throwing NPL support to the Democrata s chance will exist of defeating Republican Milton R.

Young, who is up this fall. The other recruit to the administra-tion would be the currently Republican William Langer, whose heart really be-longs to the league. Senator Langer says

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day mirting and wouldny after entery finiteday by the FEO NEWGPAPENS, con. AFFILIATION ENGRAPHING TO A STATE AND A ST will go, that their people are his people. (Some politicians would reverse the order of that sentence and call it Langer's league.) The Senator would lose seniority by a party switch; he would, however, gain patronage.

Senator Young expects to remain Republican under any circumstances. He seems confident of re-election but concedes that accession of the NPL would strengthen the Democrals nationally. Roosevelt carried the state twice; since 1940 it has gone

Democrats here are naturally putting out the welcome mat but they want to do some reconnoitering before they grow too optimistic. They are a trifle shy of opening direct negotiations with Senator Langer, since they tried to deny him his seat. The present majority leader, Senator Lucas, s in charge of their case.

nator Langer often votes with them, ss, on labor, farm and social issues. But he remains a mayerick on whose decision is any given matter pei-

ther party counts.

The Langer biography in the Congressional Directory cites proudly that he worked for Robert M. La Foliette and Hiram Johnson for President, It also claims that he is the "only person ever to be arrested in any English-speaking country for thing as affidavit of precipiles against for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge." The same account says that his spiendid qualities developed early, that "at age of 15 was hired hand on neigh-

that "at age of 15 was hired hand on neighbor farmer, where as a result of his ability to handle large crews of men he was appointed foreman."

In a long and successful political career he has continued to handle large crews of North Dakotans at the pells and has survived some flerce infighting.

The North Dakota news cheered the Democrats on another count. The Brannan Plan has been getting the worst of it lately in news from the farm country; they hope present developments mean that they are not, after all, unpopular with the farmers.



Big Parade

# Republican National Committee Scored For 'Living In An Antediluvian Age'

WASHINGTON,-It looks like an explosion was brewing inside the Republican party.

A senator's snort plus troubled questions are portents of trouble. The snort came from that merry old soul of Republican conservatism, the delightful and
brainy Eugene Millikin of Colorado, at an outraged gathering

Sen, Millikin, an important oking man with a huge, baid head, listened with an amused twinkle to gripes hurled at the Republican National Committee. Then he snorted: "The trouble with the national committee is they are living in an antediluvian

Coming from millionaire Sen. Millikin, this is extremely significant, yet it's typical of the reaction of moderate Republicans to the high, wide and handsome campaign by the party's right wing against "me-toolsm."

ther troubled question was raised recently by Vic Johnsto conscientious man-of-all-work for the GOP congressional campaign committee. He inquired of Re-publican friends: "What can I tell my son? He wrote from college that he's considering leaving the Republican party because he thinks it does not offer anything

ADVICE UNHEEDED Two "progressive" Republicans have answers, but so far they haven't been listened to. Scholarly Sen, Irving Ives of New York advises: "to attract the support essential to our success, we Re-We must show that we have genuine solicitude for the welfare of all the people. The reactionaries are living in a dream world and can only destroy the Republic Party at a time when there is a tragic need for an intelligent op-position to the fair deal."

Similar advice comes from the Similar advice comes from the young, hard - hitting Massachusetts senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who says: "we need a positive program to win elections. This means a fight to prevent the party from falling completely into the hands of the right wing."

OTHER RUMBLES Other signs of the coming ex-

picsion are:
(1,) "Wild Bill" Langer, the
bull-throated independent from
North Dakota, was calmly eating in the Senate restaurant when GOP Leader Ken Wherry strolled by. The mere sight of Wherry aroused Langer to an angry

They're trying to read me out They're grying to read me out of the party," he said, 'and there goes one of the so-and-sos who'd like to do it. But I'll show them. I've been stomping up and down North Dakota and the people don't want to go back to Mc-Kinley."

(2.) Republican regulars in Oregon backed up by lumber interests and a \$130,000 campaign kitty are preparing a 50-day "biltzkrieg" against progressive Sen. Wayne Morse in the GOP

primary.

(3.) Last straw for many Republicans in Congress was a demand that they buy blocks of tickets for the Lincoin Day "box supper" at the Uline Arona in Washington. Sen. Morne sent the tickets back with a note, "I cannot afford to spend this money. I need it in my own campaign, and I am quite sure I will not receive any financial support from the national committee."

"This is a new low from the high of Abraham Lincoln. There are too many big-time lobbyists mixed up in this affair. This is not the way to win confidence in the party.

NOTE-Wheat GOP strategists seem 'to forget is that in order to win elections they have to woo away Democratic votes. It isn't enough merely to get the same number of Republican voters. The man most successful in winning Democratic votes has been Gov. Earl Warren of California, when last elected, had both the Democratic and the Republi-can nominations.

"HONEST, HONEY" Vice President Barkely was in-troducing his lovely wife around in the office of his good friend, Senate Secretary Les Biffle, The Veep came to Biffle's secretary, bowed and said, "This is Betty Darling."

With a twinkle and a wink at Mrs. Darling, Barkley said merrily, "that's her name, honest, "DOWN" ON THOMAS

Gruff Sen. Elmer Thomas, the Oklahoma dude, is catching it plenty back home for gallivant-ing around Europe and his crusty

A sample is the blunt comment of Mayor Earl Ward of Pryor, Okia. This community, with the help of Sen. Bob Kerr and the congressional delegation, put up a real campaign to get the \$100 million Air Force wind tunnel laboratory. When Oklahoma lost out, the

roney: "I want to thank you Mike, and Bob Kerr, too. But

was Elmer Thomas in our hour of need? I'll tell you. He was off fooling around with the Swedes in Sweden and getting mad be-cause they didn't bow low enough

DI SALLE IS COMER Mike Di Salle, vigorous young mayor of Toledo, was shot out of the cannon with a bang in the Ohio senatorial race. On the same day he announced, Di Salle grabbed the potent suppport of Mayor Tom Burke of Cleveland. Result will be a rough-and-

tumble scrap for the Democratic nomination Between Di Salle, who had made labor peace his-tory with his Toledo management council, and "Jumpin' Joe" Ferguson, the state auditor.

The young mayor is a comer. He is president of the Ohio Coun-cil of Mayors, went overseas last year as a delegate to the international mayors' powwow, and has been awarded a doctorate by Notre Dame for his pace-setting work in labor relations. JUST KIDS
A back room in the capital

offers proof that senators are kids at heart.

Some are furtive about it, some bold, some shy, but they all like to drop into the office of Joe Duke, the boyish Senate ser-geant-at-arms to diddle with the array of toys on Joe's desk. The array includes a gray mechani-cal burro whose long ears and fuzzy gray tail flap wildcat when wound up; a grinning clay don-key whose head nods waggishly for 20 mintes; a wind-up cowboy whose lariat swings while the horse's legs trot across the desk.

### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Pastor Says Hollywood's Sinfulness Exaggerated

lywood was surprised when Colleen Townsend renounced film acting for a religious career. But not those who know her

He is the Rey. Lodis H. Evans, a man with the build and the dynamic qualities of a pro foot-ball tackle. His first Presbyterian Church of Hollywood is the largest Presbyterian congrega-tion in the U. S. (5,600 members; 4,200 Sunday School students). And he has some strong ideas

about his parish.
"There is more sin in Holly-

"There is more sin in Hollywood than in any other American
community," he told me. "As a
matter of fact, I have heard
there is a larger percentage of
church-goers here than in any
other part of California.

"I'm not saying there is no
sin in Hollywood. Some of the
stories that are told across my
deak would make you sick. But
the same sort of thing is going
on in every American town.

"When I first came out here,
some of my staid eastern friends
were shocked. I was even criticized for bringing up my children
is Hollywood. I can truthfully
any that some of the people here
are among the fiscat, most godly people I have ever known.

"Hollywood high school is
supposed to be a hutbed of de-

linquents. Well, recently I watch-ed while the president of the stu-dent body, a Methodist minister's son, handed the gavel of office Presbyterian minister's son. I think that speaks well for a highest honor to ministers' sons

### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

HIRCINE



### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Planned Economy Welfare State Threatening Freedom In The U.S.

can do damage to the extent of changing our whole way of life.

The advertisement was 'called 'The Story of The Ten Little Free Workers' and parodied the famed little "Ten Little Indians" verse. You know, the one where there were ten, then nine, and so on, until there were none.

The ad tells about the workers, who, one by one, were picked off—that is, deprived of their individual rights and their initiative, their freedom of choice until there was nobody left. They were victims of a socialistic system.

The electric worker was first, and gov-

The electric worker was first, and gove ernment power sank him. Then there was a doctor, and federalized medicine eased him. Then came a railroader, and government ownership of railroads knocked him off. The same thing happened to the min-er and the steelworker. Then there was the farmer. But his federal dictation brought about collectivized farms until he too, fell by the wayside. Followed the lawyer, the grocer, the salescierk, all of whose businesses and professions got "fed-eralized" and they faded from the picture as free workers. Last was the reporter, and when the state got through with the press, there was no more reporter Far-fetched, you say? A prejudiced

presentation?
Well, think long and deeply before you

arrive at such conclusions A similar warning has been given, more exhaustively and on a more scholarly basis, in John T. Flynn's book, "The Road Ahead," and I recommend it for consideration.

Flynn details the march toward socialism (not toward the old Socialist party of Norman Thomas days, but the theory of "planned economy" and the "welfare state") and calls it America's creeping This country, says Flynn, is following in the footsteps of Great Britain, and then

he proceeds to point out all the miseries that that country has encountered, and There is not space here to go into a full review of Flynn's report, but he shows how the socialistic trend has gained in

Something thought-provoking appeared in numerous West Texas newspapers during the past week.

It was an advertisement of the Texas Electric Service Company, which concern bought space to call attention of the public that socialistic trends in this country can do damage to the extent of changing our whole way of life.

strength in Britain, and how industry by industry has fallen by the wayside, until the entire economy of the country is under state control. The government has nationalized the Bank of England, cables and wiseless civil aviation, allways but transport and iniand waterways, coal mines, electricity, the gas industry, and medical services. The rest of the economy, says Flynn, has been socialized by method under which the state makes the

lans for all forms of business, What has happened? Quotas, priorities and prices on raw materials are fixed; wages are fixed; in-dividual credit is pre-determined. Nearly every business and nearly everybody thus

is doing what the state says to do. And most of the nationalized industries are taking a financial licking. So, the gove ernment makes the difference, and where do you suppose the government gets its money? For the taxpayer, and Britain makes the flat statement that England is being taxed to death.

Now, Britain may seem remote to you, but the inroads of the "planned econor boys and the "welfare estate" advocates are digging deeper every day into the business operations of this country. It's not the Communists we have to fear so much, nor the Socialists; it's the wildeyed reformers who present socialistic ds under the guise of "welfare" and 'security.

The planners are busy. Their theories have caught hold in many government operations, they are into agriculture and may go further; they are into many vital

To preserve the individual enterprise which built this nation in the first place, Flynn makes some points:

We must put human freedom as the first of our demands. We must stop apologizing for our capitalistic society. We must avoid one more step into socialism; We must get rid of compromising leaders. We must recognize that we are in a social war and fight it as such. We must put an end to the orgy of spending that is bankrupting the nation. We must stop "planning" for socialism. We must set about rebuilding in its integrity our re-

publican system of government. And, in doing these things, we preserve principles which made our country greatest in the world, and our standard of living the highest in the world .-

### Notebook-Hal Boyle

# King-Size Shoe Co. Caters To Fellows With Texas-Size Feet

NEW YORK. US - IT IS NO JOKE HAVing feet big enough to stamp out forest

And in prewar days men with large kick-ers had real trouble finding shoes to fit

They got a little weary of being told, "why don't you wear sultcases?" And they also got tired of paying \$40 and \$75 for custom built shoes—as few stores stocked anything beyond size 11 or 12.

Bernje Lazarus became aware of this problem while selling shoes to the Army during the war. He discovered about 3 per cent of the troops had extra size feet.

"WHY SHOULDN'T SOMEONE CATER to these forgotten men when peace comes?" he asked a supply major.

"It's a terrific idea," said the major. So Bernie and two friends launched the King-Size Shoe Co. in Brockton, Mass. They guaranteed to fit any gent with a flapper between sizes 10 and 16. The firm had 1,000 customers at the end of a year. By the close of 1949 it had 25,000 customers and better than a \$250,000

Among the customers are a museur curator, a Broadway producer, Hollywood

stars, and at least one governor.
"The governor is hig Jim Folsom of Alabama," said Lazarus. "But I can't tell you the names of the Hollywood actors. They want to keep it a secret." HE HAS FOUND THAT MANY MEN

are extremely sensitive about their over-size feet. In self-conscious letters they refer to them as "my tender while kickers," "my teenle-weenles," or "my little tootsies." Lazarus-he's a size 111/4 himself-has nd even in specialty business it is commercially impracticable to stock shoes

larger than size 16. But as a matter of sentiment he will try to shoe men with even "The only man I wasn't able to do anything for was a famous wrestler," Bernie

Bernie has no desire to solve the shoe problems of big-footed women.
"No thanks," he said, backing away at
the thought. "We have our hands full now."

# The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# Wage-Hour Exemptions Apply To All Public, Farm Workers

By NORMAN WALKER (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON. W - THE NEW WAGEhour law made a great many changes in coverage of workers. Who's now covered? Who isn't?

The law still says that, generally, workers are covered if they are engaged in commerce between states or with foreign countries — or if engaged in producing goods for such commerce.

Being "covered," such workers must get paid at least 75 cents an hour. Also, they

must get time and a half pay for hours worked extra after 46 in a week. But the law specifically says that certain large groups of workers are not cov-ered. Those exempt include workers in government and agriculture, domestic servants, seamen, and fishermen.

THE GOVERNMENT EXEMPTION AP-

THE GOVERNMENT EXEMPTION APplies to all public workers, city, county, state, and federal.

The agricultural exemption applies to those engaged in farming, dairying, and raising livestock. Agricultural processing is generally exempt if done within the "area of production."

Fish cannery workers, formerly exempt, now are under the minimum wage, but not the overtime, provisions of the law. The same is true for airline employes.

The exemption is continued for executive, administrative, or professional workers and outside salesmes?— as defined by the Wage-Hour Administration. But the administrator has just changed his definitions.

fessional workers are exempt if they get \$75 a week-it was \$200 a month-as long as thir primary duty is administrative or professional.

Various retail and service establishments are exempt from the law, but the rule has been sharply changed. Now a retailer won't come under the law just because some of the things he sells within a state are later carried over state lines.

The Wage-Hour Administration is still permitted to set special minimum rates, below the 75-cent an hour level, for learners in an industry, and for messengers, apprentices, and handicapped workers. Newspapers, daily or weekly, having less

than 4,000 circulation are now exempt. Formerly only weekly papers with less than 3,000 circulation were exempt. Newsboys are also exempt.

OTHER CHANGES EXEMPT TAXICAB companies and telephone exchanges serv-

ing fewer than 750 telephones.

Exemptions for railroads, steamship lines, oil pipelines, and local transportation companies are continued in the new

tion companies are continued in the new law,

The new law sets up certain restrictions on the use of child labor. There are exemptions here, too, But first, what are the new restrictions?

These impose, for the first time, a direct ban on employing children under 18 in nearly all industries, and those under 18 in hazardous industries.

Formerly, the only ban on child labor was a penalty for moving goods in interstate compactee within 30 days after they were made by child labor.



HAIR STYLE WINNERS—Above are the three models who placed in the hair styling contest conducted by the Big Spring Unit of Accredited Beauty Culturists this week, Left, Mrs. Fred McGowan, first place model of Ellie Gilkerson, center, Ruby Brown, model of Lillie Paschall, and right, Marcell Bell, model of Mary Hudman; pose with the two judges, who stand in the background. The judges are Ata Murar and Mrs. Patterson of San Angelo, Below, Ellie Gilkerson, prize winning operator, gives her model's hair a few finishing touches. The operator will represent the local unit at the Lone Star Artists contest to be held in Dallas on February.. 26-28.

Mrs. C. Koberg

leader, discussed "A Better Under-

### Receives Degree

Luan Wear, daughter of Mrs. Directs Program Roland Schwarzenbach, received her BS degree from Texas Tech- At Forum Meeting sological college, Lubbock, at midemester. Miss Wear is a Home Economies major. Mrs. Jim Zack standing of the Atomic Commisand Mrs. Schwarzenback went to sion." at the meeting of the Mo-Lubbock to bring her home. Lubbock to bring her home.



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New Yorkers, like some West Texans, have been concerned of late. Their problem is somewhat mutual-water. Though the aver-

late. Their problem is somewhat mutual—water. Though the average glass of water may seem unimportant, it really holds a very important place not only in the life of an individual, but in the life of the world.

Take a look at the individual, but in the heart functioning, nor can the mind live without the brain functioning. Since those factr are true, nature has taken care that the heart and brain are specially protected—they are difficult to hurt from the outside. Nature, somebow, lays up for the use of the brain and the heart reserves of essentials to their proper functioning.

The water supply of the body is of vital importance. The average man has 109 pounds of water in his composition. The gray matter in the brain is 80 porcent water, while 80 per cent of blood plasma is also water. We can by fasting loss practically all our stored animal starch of glycogen without noteworthy consequences. We can lose all of our reserves of fat and half the protein which is stored or built into the body at ructure and not be controlled by any great danger. But a loss of 10 per cent of the body water is kept in reservoirs within the body and liberated as needed. From such reservoirs the brain and the heart are refreshed when the rest of the body is famishing.

While we're on the subject of health, C. E. A. Winslow, editor.

While we're on the subject of health, C. E. A. Winslow, editor of the American Journal of Public Health, says that temperatures in a room should be adjusted to whatever work is going on within that room. He says that if the occupants "are just sitting around." a room temperature of 74 degrees is healthfut. A typist should have 70-degree weather around her and for ordinary physical work, a read-Mrs. Charles Koberg, program

### Orchestra To Play

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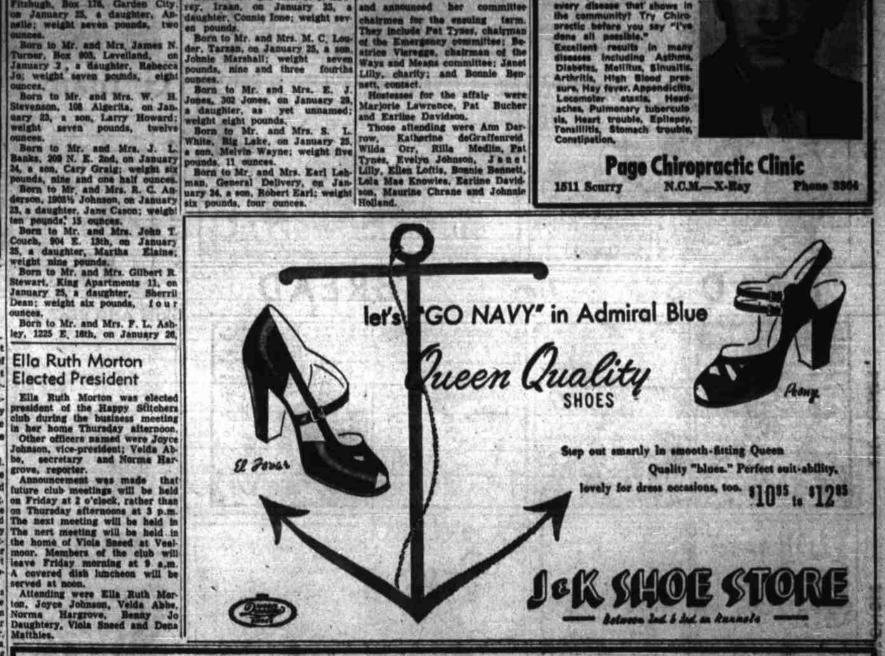
### Maurine Chrane **Named Honoree**

\* Maurine Chrane, outgoing most excellent chief, was presented with a gift of appreciation at the meet-ing of Pythian Sisters in the KP

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### Mrs. W. Coffman Is Honored At Tea In Forsan

FORSAN, Jan. 28 (Spl)-Mrs. Tayne Coffman was honored with gift tea in the Home Economics

Co-hostesses for the affair in-hoded Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. oe T. Holladay, Mrs. Glen Whit-seburg, Mrs. Frank P. Honeycutt. Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. J. P. Coates and Mrs. R. L. Ramay

The refreshment table was laid with a face cloth and centered with an arrangement of sweetpeas in a crystal container placed on a or reflector. A miniature stork and baby with a group of rabbits flanked the center arrangement. Lighted blue tapers tied with pink m illuminated the table set-complete with silver and The approach to the altar was mplete with silver and

Mrs. Jewell White. Mrs. Joe arrangements. Holladay displayed the gifts. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hedgpeth, Mrs. O. D. Smith, mony was completed with the quar-tet joining Mrs. Pitman in the se-irchild, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. G. L. Monroney.

Given in marriage by her father,

Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Bill the bride wore a white satin gown

everal weeks. His condition is re-orted to be somewhat improved.

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# Dorothy Ellen Satterwhite Becomes Bride Of Thomas E. Lucas Saturday

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dist church, decorated in smiles and woodwardia, Dorothy Ellen Satterwhite became the bride of Satterwhite became the bride of Thomas Edwin Lucas. The Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, church pastor, officiated as the nuptial vows were exchanged at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, 1508 Noian Lucas is the son of H. T. Lucas of Mountain Lucas of House of Ho Lucas of Houston.

Members of the bridal stood before an arch of candelabra entwined with plumosus and white satin ribbon and centered with a large fan arrangement of calls

marked with white standards with erystal appointments.

Mrs. Hood Parker attended the white satin ribbon and stock. White bes service. Mrs. G. D. Kennedy siste cloth was used. Calla lilies ided at the guest register, made and white stock formed other floral

Attending were Mrs. Chester Omar Pitman, organist, accom-Coffman of Big Spring, Mrs. Ted panied Arnold Marshall, vocalist, Henry, Mrs. D. L. Wright, Mrs. in a presentation of "At Dawning." John Overton, Mrs. J. R. Overton. She also accompanied Marshall, Mrs. D. A. Roberson, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jewell and Musson Computer and Musson Comp rs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. J. E. Chan-the exchange of vows. The cere-r, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. O. the exchange of vows. The cere-ry Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. O. I. Smith, mony was completed with the quar-

Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. trimmed with lace and net. A lace E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Henry Park, insertion formed a square neckline Mrs. G. C. Camp, Mrs. Bleese effect. Full-length sleeves were fas-Mrs. G. C. Camp. Mrs. Bleese effect. Full-length sleeves were fas-Cathcart, Mrs. Johnny Soules, Mrs. tened with small round buttons Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. C. W. Howard. and terminated in a point at the Mrs. C. L. Draper, Deryl Miller wrist. Lace and a ruffle effect and Harriette Margo. were used at the waistline. The gown was fashioned with a train

> satin ribbon and pearls, and a her by her parents. "Something old" was a white pearl bird-shaped pin which belonged to the Mrs. Harry T. Lucas, mother of horrowed" which belonged to the late the groom, "Something borrowed" was a handkerchief belonging to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lula a garter and "something blue" was the dress. She was Satterwhite. "Something blue" was dress. She wore a silver fourleat clover in her shoe for luck. It was a gift of John Currie. A college roommate of the bride's, Beverly Stulting, served

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carnations surrounded by ostrich feathers and maline of the same shade, fier head dress was formed Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hair and daughter, Helen, of LaPorte and from a crown trimmed with seed dress, and centered with carnamer, and Mrs. J. J. Hair, Jr. of Houston are visiting their father.

J. J. Hair, Sr. who has been ill at his home, 603 Runnels, for the past his home, 603 Runnels, for the past satin ribbon and pearls, and a Menard, and Carey Jane Cameron the bride's, served as attendants.

white Bible which was given to of Austin, a college suite mate of Their mauve-colored dresses were fashioned like the maid of honor's. Their bridal hats and bouquets and were similar to those of the maid of honor's. They also were three-quarter mitts.
Vivian Middleton and Mary Jer-ald Robbins lighted the candles. They were dressed similar to the

bridesmaids and wore wristlets of yellow feathered carnations.

Kathleen Thomas, Cleo Rita Thomas and Nancy Jane Thomas as matron of honor. She wore a were flower girls. They wore yel-yellow taffeta dress fashioned with low net dresses over taffeta, fashin off-shoulder effect and a bustle- loned with full tiered skirts and

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effect. Her flowers were mauve tied with wide taffets sashes. The rounded necklines were fashioned with a ruffle effect. The short alceves were of net. They carried white maline and satin baskets filled with rose petals.

H. T. Lucas, father of the groom served as best man. Ushers were Billy Satterwhite, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., Sam Andrews of Hous ton, and Cletus Brown, Jr. of Hous

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Satterwhite chose a black formal with a pink camellia corsage. Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., sister of the groom, wore a navy blue lace dinner dress of ballerina length, She wore a gardenia cor

Immediately following the mony, a reception was held in the Settles ballroom. The bride's par-

The refreshment table was cov ered with a white satin floor-length cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of white calls lilles, stock and illy of the valley. Table corners were decorated with ar-rangements of white satin ribbon and lily of the valley. Calls lilles and white maline surrounded the wedding cake. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. Dick LeFevre served the wedding cake. Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. Eb Hatch were at the punch bowl. They were assisted by Mrs. Fred McGowan and Mrs. Melvin Choate. Mrs. Worth Peeler, assisted by Mrs. Omar Pitman, registered the

guests.
As her going away costume, the bride chose a beige gabardine suit with champagne accessories. he wore an orchid corsage. Out-of-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDan-iel of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Formy Reeves of Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. Lucas will make their home in Houston, where they will cuter the spring semester at the University of Houston Their

Houston address is 1813 Banks, Mrs. Lucas, a 1947 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been attending Texas Christian Univer-Katie McCoy. ity, Fort Worth, and will enter the

uated from Lamar High school Houston, where he lettered three times each in football and track. Houston, where he lettered three times each in football and track. He was on the track team, the year his high school won the state four-forty relay. He attended TCU bridal party.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. W S. Satterwhite entertained with a rehearsal dinner held in room one of the Settles hotel.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griese

COSDEN CHATTER

### **Annual Bowling Event Planned** For February

the last six years, and it is anticipated that over 100 entries will participate from as far away as Dallas. El Paso and San Astonio. This event will be held the third and fourth weekinds in February. Louis Kahan, processing engineer for the Wood River Oil & Refining company of Wood River. Illinois, inspected the new c at cracker iast week. This company is planning to put an identical eat cracker on stream next month.

Coaden jobbers visiting the office this week were Hugh Dryer of Lubbock, J. M. and T. Y. Lipham of Kermit and Grand Falls, and Paris Yarbrough of Colorado City. Among the out-of-the-city visitors were H. E. Cottrill with the Ethyl Corporation from Dallas, G. A. LaBrant, Sinclair Refining company of Lubbock, A. L. Holley of Odessa, Lyle Sproles of Fort Worth, and Harry Gateley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loving left Friday afternoon to attend the stock show at Fort Worth. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Millway, their daughter and her, husband. Patti McDonald is spending the weekend in Austin. her husband. Patti McDonald spending the weekend in Austin.
Veta Reed is visiting her grandlather, S. L. Brown of Cuthhert.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbs are in
Stafford to be with Mrs. Tibbs

father, G. W. Anglin, who has been quite ill. J. W. Denton has enrolled at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene for business administration course M. M. Miller, George Grimes and J. T. Johnson visited the Cos den Terminal at Sweetwater Thursday, C. W. Smith spent sev earl days in Fort Worth and Dallas with the Texas and Pacific railway company.
Following a short wedding trip

Thursday. C. W. Smith spent several days in Fort Worth and Dallas on company business.

J. T. Baird's son, Julien, is recuperating at home after being in the hospital with pneumonia, Nell Rhea McCrary is in the hospital under observation. The Ray T. Clarks' daughter, Kathleen, has been ill with a cold and an infected ear. Loyd Arnold's wife has been admitted to the hospital. Homer Williford missed work because of iliness, and B. F. McChristian is ill in the hospital.

Ray Richey, Thurman Gentry, Jesse Brooks, and L. F. Anderson served as jurcar this week.

The directors and officers of the Credit Union have been re-elected to new terms. The board of directors includes R. W. Thompson, president, Otto Peters, Jr., secretary-treasurer, A. L. Souders, Fred Beckham, Douglas Orme, and E. W. Richardson. Members of the supervisory committee are J. T. Morgan, Fred Stitsell, and Roste Dobbins. Members of the credit committee are V. A. Whittington, Otto Peters, Jr., and L. T. King. Lee Harris handles public relations.

### **Birthday Party** Is Given Friday

Judy Banks and Katie McCoy were feted with a joint birthday party in the home of Mrs. Pete Banks Friday afternoon. Games were played and refresh-

served as party favors.

Those attending were Edward Reed, Patsy Gilmore, Pearl Gilmore, Joe Green, Sandy Green Betty Sue Green, Betty Sue Laws, Jerry Neil Thomas, Linda Thomas, Bestel West Ruby Pearl Gilmore Bessie West, Ruby Pearl Gilmore Dianne Lynn Banks, Doris Weav er, Trudy McDonald, Joyce McDonald, Hoyt Millican, Larry Wayne Holmes, Belinda Holmes, Vickle Jan Burks, Molly McCoy

Houston university as a junior business major. In high school, she
was a member of the Sub Debs.
Lucas is a pre-law student and is classified as a junior. He gradusted from Lamar High school.

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Mary Martha Class Meets For Social

Mrs. Otto Couch and Mrs. W. L. Clayten nerved as co-hostesses at the social meeting of the Mary Martha class of the East Fourth Baptist church Thursday evening. Valentine decurations were used throughout the party rooms. Secret pals gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Johnny Burns offered the opening prayer and presided during the business season.

Those attending were Mrs. James L. Cerry, Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mrs. Glenn Orr, Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. Jack Horbe, Mrs. James K. Garvy, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Johnny Burns, Betty Jo Hill, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. C. H. Hill. Mrs. Joe Chapman, and Mrs. Otto Couch.

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# Patricia Sue McDaniel Exchanges Wedding Vows With Menard Resident

Patricia Sue McDaniei, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. Boyd J. McDaniei,

**MATHIS** 

Bridesmaids were Bewerly Stull- black chantilly lace hat and bis r residents of Big Spring, be- ing and Dorothy Satterwhite of Big access ne the bride of Kenith Gail Spring. They were dresses similar

described by the came the hride of Kenith Gall Murchison of Menard, Friday at 11 a.m. Murchison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Murchison of Menard.

Wedding wows were exchanged in the First Presbyterian church Abliene, with the Rev. H. Leiand Murphy officiating. The ceremony was double ring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bridal satin, Victorian style gown, fashioned with a low scalloped waist line Covered buttons extended down the dress front to the waist. The colar samall and double corded. Long sleeves terminated in a point at the wrist. The dress was ballerian length. Her flowers were a cascade of white camellas.

Mrs. Dan Henry of Lubbock, coustin of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a charireuse carnation. She wore a small hat reference of the mounted did sating the bride was the matron of honor. She wore a charireuse carnation. She wore a small hat reference of the mounted of the mutchison of the Bride and stock. White tapers burned in caseling and petal sleeves. The dress was ballerian length. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement were compassed of white camellas.

Mrs. Dub Wooten, organist, accompanied may be companied Mary Lou Echols, who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." During the ceremony, Mrs. dress styled with a fitted bodice, circular skirt, low round sackline and petal sleeves. The flowers were a cascade arrangement were flowers were a cascade arrangement work and mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. Health McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Health McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulliment of the sulling Mrs. Murchison described McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley was a salierina length. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement will reside in McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Satter-white, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley was a salierina length. Her flowers were a cascade arrangement will reside in McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sulliment of the mounted by the proposed

white, Billy Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Wesley Deats, Mrs. Mary Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulting, all of Big Spring, and Carey Jane Cameron, Austin.



resident, will instruct a Parenteacher Procedure course for all P-TA officers and others interested in the work at her home, 703 John son. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

study manuals are also invited to attend the session as they may use

ne book with some one else. Prior to the regular meeting of the Council Wednesday at 3 p.m., Mrs. Lane will meet with the unit presidents and the executive comittee at the school at 2:30 o'clock. Howing the meeting, Mrs. W. D. Illbanks will discuss life memership with the group.



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# Coming Events

MORTHRIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

ALBPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 1 20 p.m.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAN LODGE will meet in the WOW hall at 8 p.m.

UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the Pirst Methodist church at 1 p.m. for a covered dish kuncheon which will be followed by a book review. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 18 s.m. for a covered dish kuncheon. Following the luncheon the group will mend clothing and pack books for the Mexican Orphans Home in the short at 12 30 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church, at 2 230 p.m. Junior DA, at the church at 18 a.m.

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GRIDER OF RAINBOW CIRLS will have a training at the present the church at 18 a.m.

GRIDER OF RAINBOW CIRLS will have a public installation at the Massonic all at 12 p.m.

COMMEN WILLIARY will meet at the church at 12 p.m.

TRAINMEN LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the country club at 1 p.m.

TRAINMEN LADIES WILL will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 Johnson, at 3 p.m.

CRUE WILL will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 Johnson, at 3 p.m.

ADDES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at the COUNTRATION CLUBS FOOD DEMONSTRATION CLUBS FOOD DEMON

ORDER OF RAINSOW CIRLS win nove a public installation at the Masonic ball at 7:30 p.m. HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS FOOD DEMONSTRATURS will have a training school on the making of breaded coffee cakes at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Engenia Butler, 1113 Main. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:15 p.m. with Mrs. Sonny Edwards as hostess.

hostest.

EAGER BEAVERS will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley.

Boute 2, at 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY

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BALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME LEAGUE will meet at the clisded at 3 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CHOIR will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m.

OM FORTY-TWO CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. While Eases, 400 East Fourth, at 1:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST FRILATHER CLASS will meet at the church at 19:36 a.m. for the regular mostility lunchess.

LADIES SOCIETY OF BLYRE will meet in the WGW hall at 3 p.m.

CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at the high school at 3 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOM-EN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY will meet at the church at 1 p.m.

at the church at 1 p.m. VPW AUXILIARY will meet in the VPW

CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherin.

BATURDAY

ROME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet in the home demonstration agent's office at 2 p.m.

1830 HYPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Woedall, 701 West 17th, at 1 p.m. for a luncheon.

### Legion Auxiliary Reaches Quota In Membership Drive

members of the American Legion Auxiliary have met their quota of 127 new members during their annual membership drive concluding January 31.

Three members of the local Auxiliary have become associated with the 25-50 club, meaning that they have enlisted 25 persons into Auxi liary membership during the current drive. Those who succeeded in this were Eunice Barnaby, Mary Boober and Helen Steck, A spec ist award will be presented to these members during the state convention in Fort Worth in Aug-

represents the largest group within the 19th district. The group will
receive personal recognition for
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quota before the deadline.
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Gold Star members will have called meeting for the purpose of launching a definite club plan for an active club year.

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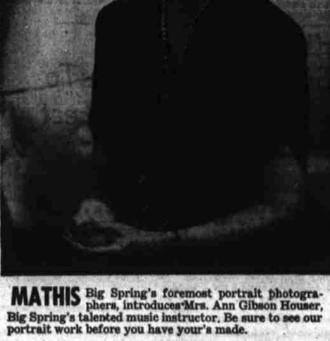


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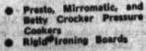


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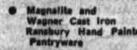














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# 'So Green The Corn' Is Highlight Of First Baptist Birthday Banquet

decorations and menus. Final were made according to the principal activities of the various months.

Father Time and the New Year provided the theme for the January table which had as its official hostess. Mrs. J. A. Coffey Valentine was the February theme. Mrs. Incs. Lewis. the hostess. It was a St. Patrick's likeme for the Harman and the vince was the February theme. Collection banks have been placed over by Mrs. Ross Boykin. Eastley edge found their place at the April table which was decorated and supervised by Mrs. A. E. Underwood, team captain. Thowers were the main attraction as its May table. Mrs. Willard fiendrick served as captain. A church with a bride and groom standing before the door formed the certerpiece for the June table, Mrs. Beleves Jones was captain. July took the Fourth of July theme and the table was decorated with a flag and pleninger. Mrs. F. A. Turster served as hostess. Mrs. Joe Fields was the August hostess. The table took the vacationing theme and was decorated with a flag and pleninger. Mrs. F. A. Turster served as flag and the meeting of the Giff's Austiliary at the August hostess. The table took the vacationing theme and was decorated with a flag and pleninger. Mrs. F. A. Turster served as flag affections. Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Bed Pields was the August hostess. The table took the vacationing theme and was decorated with a flag and pleninger. Mrs. F. A. Turster served as flag affection. Mrs. Served as the topic for study at the First Raptist church Tuescaled with a flag and pleninger. Mrs. F. A. Turster served as flag affections. Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Bed and Turster and the flag affections. Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Bed and Turster and Mrs. Steve Calvestry.

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### March Of Dimes Program Launched In Garden City; GA Conducts Study

### Installation Set

Homemakers Class
Honors Mrs. Bates

Members of the Homemakers class of the East Fourth Baptist church complimented Mrs. W. E. Bates with a handkarchief shower in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bates with a handkarchief shower in the home of Mrs. W. E. Bates with a handkarchief shower in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bennett, 709 E. 12th. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. F. Hull acted as cohostess.

Handwork comprised the entertainment. The Valentine motif was used throughout the reception rooms. Refreshments were served.

The Bev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd visited in San Angelo recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. Beverly Sue have as their guests, at Sait Gap.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and H. N. Helcomb visited in Stanton Mon-day evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin of



### Patsy McNallen Leads Parliamentary **Procedure Drill For Forsan FHA**

Girl Scout Troop

Pays Studio Visit

Members of Girl Scout Troop II

Visited Mrs. Sleve Baker's ceramics studio during the regular meeting hour Friday.

The troop has just completed work on their pottery badges.

Attending the meeting were Mary Helen Lee. Peggy Hogan. Edith Storm, Billie Carr. Sarah Flowers, Agatha Cagle, Mary Beth Stratton, Betty Earley, Maxine Roson, Marilou Staggs, Nita Jo Heddleston, Margaret May 15. Doris Ann Daniels, Shiriey Banks, Beverly Nichols and the sponsors, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Ben Mabe,

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PORSAN, Jan. 29. (Spi)—Patsy Mr. and Mrs. Ben Manager distribution distribution of the Future Homemakers of America at the school Monday evening.

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Booky Baker has returned to Sul Ross, Alouse, believing a midsumester holiday with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and
Wilma are visiting in San Angelo
over the week and.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averitt and
Sue and Mrs. J. W. Dial are week
end suesta in San Angelo.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivring McCoulin
have returned to their home in
Borger following a visit with relatives there.
Mr. and Mrs. James Madding
and Linds have returned to their
home in Basile, La.
Mr. and Mrs. Muti Scudday and
Yvette of Brownfield were recent
guests in the home of his mother
Mrs. Pearl Scudday.
Mrs. B. D. Colwell visited Mr.
and Mrs. Herschell Stockton and
Buster in San Angelo.
H. L. Tienerand was a business
visitor in Midland Thursday.
Laura Whittenburg of Throckmorion was a week end guest in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Whittenburg and Glenda Laura, a
student at North Texas State college in Denton, was formerly a release of the hostenses, Mrs. J.
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5-pc. Chrome Dinette, from \$119.50 to	98.50
Other 5-pc. chrome suites as low as	59.50
8-pc. English oak dining room suite, table, buffet, chins cabinet, one arm chair, five side chairs. Regularly \$325.00. Now only	219.50
8-pc. Junior dining room suite, in 5-ply mahogany veneer. Was \$269.50 reduced for this sale to only	175.00
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One only, 3-pc. maple living room suite. Reg. \$189.50	89.50
One only, Chippendale Sofa in beige tapestry, Reg. \$239.50	139.50
Used living room suites, as low as	12.50
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	5-pc. Oak Dipette Set, reduced to	39.95
	8-pc. Dining Room suite, table, hutch and six chairs. Reg. \$179.50	98.50
	8-pc. Walnut Dining Room suite, Reg. \$198.50, reduced to	129.50
	4-pc. Bedroom Suite, reduced to	79.50
Ť	I-pc, Bedroom Suite, noster bed	98.50
1	Unfinished high chairs, as they are, at cash and carry price	1.95

	Table lamps, some sold as high as \$12.95, for this sale, ca,	2.95
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į.	Platform rockers, reduced to	19.95

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# As Constable

peace officer, said Saturday that he would seek re-election as con-stable of precinct No. 1 of Howard

ounty.
His candidacy was announced to action of the Demo

Mr. Thornton has been a resi-lent of Big Spring for approxi-

conferred on me," he said. "I pledge, as always, to do my best to repay confidence of the people in the best manner my background structure on the ranch owned by and experience will enable me to do so." He will, he added, seek to The three survivors said someone them to remain on the ranch 10

# For Testing Polio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. 48-The search for better ways of treating polio has proved fruitless so far. This was reported to a House appropriations subcommittee by Dr. Justin M. Andrews, a communicable disease expert of the public health service. His testimony was released for publication today.
"I know of no advance in the treatment of poliomyelitis," Dr. Andrews testified.

### Water Meeting Set

ing to air controversial plans for control of water in Texas has been had been a "moderate increase"

# Thornton Files DUKE, WALLY TO For New Term VISIT HOUSTON

### Two Killed by Gas Explosion

himself. It was first believed both in Houston Feb. 19. They will be of Mrs. Null's legs would have to in New Orleans Feb. 21 and arbe amputated but Dr. D. R. Knapp rive back in New York Feb. 23. said today they may be saved. The structure had been built as

summer home for the Null fam-

### Influenza Cases Increase in Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 28: (#) - The Japaese welfare ministry said today there is an alarming spread of in-fluenza in Japan. It reported there were 44,000 current cases among Japanese.

American authorities said there

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NEW YORK, Jan. 28. 65 — The of the cities of New Orienns and Duchess of Windsor leave New York Sunday for a 25-day jaunt that will take them to Georgia, Mexico City, the old French Quarter in New Orleans and Houston.

The ex-monarch and his American wife will be guests of honor

A spokesman for the Chesapeak

as oil men.

A spokesman for the Chesapeake
and Ohio railroad, which arranged the journey, said the Windson
of the Journey, said the Windson dent of Big Spring for approximately 20 years.

Practically all of his adult life, however, has been spent in the capacity as a peace officer, Over the years he has filled practically eled last night by an explosion which killed two and injured three occupants.

Mrs. E. W. Minear, Orchard, and Donnie Null, 6, Houston, were killed in Monterry approached the generous support the people have given me in the past and the honor they have conferred on me," he said. "I pledge, as always, to do my best to said. "I pledge, as always, to do my best to said."

Gas Explosion

KERRVII.LE, Jan. 28. (B.—A 6:25 p. m. They will proceed to San Antonio, arriving there Feb. 3 at 6:25 p. m. They will proceed to San Antonio, arriving there Feb. 3 at 8:15 a.m. and leave at noon for Laredo.

The Windsors will be in Monterry, Mexico at 10.15 a, m. Feb. 3 and arrive in Tampico the next evening at 7:50.

From Tampico the Duke, who is interested in ranching, and the forwould leave Tallahassee Feb. 1 an

do so." He will, he added, seek to see as many of the voters as humanly possible.

The injured were Mrs. Margaret Feb. 15, staying at the Del Prado Null, 35, mother of the boy killed; Null, 35, mother of the boy killed; They will start back to the daughter, Carolyn, 4, and Null United States on Feb. 18 arriving the start of the

### Glasscock Livestock Show Set Feb. 17

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 28.—About 50 lambs and 8 calves will be ex-hibited in the Glasscock County junior livestock show Feb. 17, said

H. M. Fitzhugh, county agent.
Judging will be in the morning,
followed by a free barbecue at
noon. In the afternoon auction sale
each 4-H Club or FFA boy will be allowed to sell only one lamb and one calf. That will bring the total to about 28 lambs and 7 calves. called for Feb. 10 and 11 by the Legislature's interim water code cases were mild and of short duration.

Boya now feeding will sell about 20 head of their tail-end lambs beforehand for the harbecue.



BILLY ROSE TELLS OF BURGLARY—Columnist and nightclub owner Billy Rose (left) tells a reporter that burglars looted his New York apartment of \$100,000 in gems and furs. The burglars carried off a safe, too. Rose also states the loss would have been much greater but his wife, the former Eleanor Holm, one-time swim star, were much of her jewelry to a play premiere. (AP Wirephoto).

### **BIG FIRMS FACE HIKE**

# **HST Wants to Cut** Small Corp. Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. 46 — that Mr. Truman's plan calls for President Truman wants to cut a flat 42 per cent rate on profits taxes for about one-eighth of the nation's corporations—those earn-those earn-those corporation's first \$25,000 of profits.

ing between \$25,000 and \$119,000 a its. This averages 23 per cent.

year—officials reported Friday.

While he also plans to ask for the levies on his second to see the levies on his \$5,750 taxes on the first \$25,000 and an increase in the levies on hig corporations, informants said, fewer companies would be affected by the boost, a fact which might wipe out some of the congressional op-position to the President's tax pro-

About 60,000 firms fall into the 25,000-3119,000 class; about 50,000 make more than that.

Mr. Truman has asked Congress to boost the overall yield of corporate income taxes by \$700 million to help lessen the spread between the amount of money the government takes in and the amount it pays out.

Hearings on the proposal are scheduled to begin next Thursday before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Officials who asked not to be identified by name told a reporter.

This figures out at a cut in the present rate until \$119,000 is reached. At that point, taxes until \$119,000 is reached. At that point,

53, 30 taxes on the first \$25,000 and
53 per cent on additional profits.
Corporations earning \$50,000 or
more now pay a flat 38 per cent.
Under the new proposal, they
would pay 23 per cent on the first
\$25,000 and 42 per cent on the bal-

Figured on the basis of the n proposal, taxes on big corporation would look like this:
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### Pilot Claims Altitude Record for Glider

BISHOP, Calif., Jan. 28. W -36,100 feet above sea level in a

two-place motoriess craft.

Ross said he and his passenger George Delbert, sailed that high after being released from an air-plane at 11,500 feet. The actual soar of 24,600 feet will be submitted to the Federation Aeronautics In-ternational for approval as a world

### Bloze Destroys Room

Fire destroyed a storeroom at the rear of a residence at 305 M. Johnson street Friday afternoon, firemen said. Cause of the blaze was not known. City firemen also responded to an alarm of a trash fire at 309 E. 5th street Friday. No damage was caused by





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# March Of Dimes Fund Helping To Restore Many Polio Sufferers

Pictured on this page are several who fought back valiantly against the maindy and achieved almost, if not altogether, complete recovery. To some the chapter lent a nelping hand; others foriunately were able to wage the battle alone.

What happened in Howard county last year was unusual. Never were there more than a few cases reported within the same week. But although reports were spaced widely enough to avoid epidemic proportions, in the aggregate they contributed to a record number. They far exceeded, the worst previous year which occurred during the war when a score of cases occurred within a fortnight.

Another peculiarity of the unremitting wave was the percentage of fatalities. Out of 19 cases treated here, there were four deaths

The degree of involvement was high, too. The chapter followed a policy of offering a helping hand. Sometimes this amounted to only a few dollars - in one case it exceeded \$1,500. Treatment and

only a few dollars — in one case it exceeded \$1,500. Treatment and rehabilitation are necessarily prolonged and expensive in many cases where there has been an impairment of tissue.

At the outset of the year the chapter had nearly \$3,000 in reserves, accumulated over several years. Then the calls for succor mounted. The backlog was exhausted. Convinced the public wanted responsibilities met, chapter officials called on the National Foundation for an emergency advance of \$7,500, Altogether, the chapter expended around \$8,600 during the year in meeting its

obligations to those touched by polic.

As the year closed, the chapter and nearly \$4,000 on hand to meet forescendle needs. But it had a moral obligation to replace the emergency grant from the National Foundation as that other chapters, facing similar situations, could get immediate stop-gap



BACK AT WORK— J. F. Luce, above, an outside salesman for Taylor Electric company, went back to work for the first time last Tuesday after suffering an attack of pollo. He lives at 400



HE'S WELL, TOO,—Larry Caraway, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caraway, lost time from school this year because of an attack of polio. He became ill on October 1st. Now he's back in his classroom at Central Ward, completely recovered.



OETTING CHECK-UPS—Stormle Kay Arrington, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Arrington Jr., 121 Harding, still goes back to the hospital for check-ups, but few people would know that she is a victim of polio. Her mother says she limps a little when she becomes tired. She became ill on September 24th.



HER LEGS ARE WEAK-Anits Rodriquez, left, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriquez, was stricken with polio an July 11. She lives on the Gall Route. Anits still has a weakness in her legs.

LEAVING HOSPITAL SOON-Donald Ray Matthews, right, who became ill with pollo in June, now walks with the ald of braces. He is still receiving treatment at the Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Matthews, report that they expect to bring him home within the next few days.

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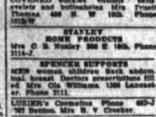




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southeastern Borden wildcat, drill-ed to 8,182 feet in lime. It is locat-ed in section 35-25, H&TC. Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, in the same area, drillstem tested from 4,570-4,690 with the tool open 30 minutes. mud with no shows. Drilling continued to 4,739 feet in line and shale. This exploration is located west of Coahema.

Other operations in Howard over the north and west of Coahema. Recovery was 20 feet of drilling 860 feet from the north and west lines of section 57-25, H&TC.

son, in the northeast quarter of Vealmoor pool, made trip at 4,993 section 10-33-3n, T&P, two miles Earlier the Armer and Spartan No. southwest of the Good pool, was 1 W. J. McAdams had topped the shut down again, having lost cir- Canyon at 7,790 feet and culation for the third consecutive at the rate of 20 barrels per hour week. This time the depth was 6,304 feet. Previously, it had lost circulation at 5,445 and 5,926 feet. Porter Hanks, one mile north of Completion Added of Vealmoor pool production, drill-ed to 5,509 feet in lime. It is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 from the west lines of section 19-32-3n,

### Ellenburger Test Slated At Snyder

An Ellenburger wildcat is In the Blankenship addition, the of oil 36.8.

### Test to Attempt to Bridge Pools Gap

the No. 12-180 C. T. McLaughlin, on the border line between the two fields. It will be 686 feet from west and 1,980 feet from south lines of section 180, block 97. Shell was still opening road and drilling water well for its 11,000 foot No. 2-TXL, section 23-32-4s, F&P.

# Howard Wildcat N'west Martin To Deepen After Gets Wildcat

oil and gas in the section from 6,285 feet down to 6,385 feet.

Some observers think those indications of oil and gas are of sufficient quantity to where they might be developed for a small producer and a discovery.

Location of the wildcat is \$60

feet from south and east lines of Southern Mitchell section 4-31-1s, T&P. That makes

ines of section 57-25, H&TC. county were routine, except for Inside operations in the Good the possible acidizing of Basin Oil pool saw both the Scaboard No. 10 No. 1 Read, a stepout in south Good in the southwest quarter of eastern Howard, which was botsection 37, and No. 11 Good in the torned in a comparatively tight northeast quarter of section 38 pay at 2,861. Rodman No. 4 Wash-33-4n, T&P, shut in and waiting on er, in the Lee's community of flow line. No. 12 Good, in the south southern Howard, drilled to 1,420 east quarter of section 36, drilled on a projected 2,200 venture.

to 6,050 feet.

Seaboard No. 3 Cecil Mansfield,
Seaboard No. 1 Modesta Simp- of section 33-32-3n, T&P, in the Seaboard No. 3 Cecil Mansfield.

# In Dawson Area

Another completion has been added to the Spraberry pool in southeastern Dawson county.
Seaboard No. 9-D-A Robinson.
660 feet from the south and east lines of section 37-34-5n, T&P, flowed 606.93 barrels in 24 hours through three-eights inch choke. Casing pressure was zero and tubplanned in the Snyder townsite. ing pressure 200 pounds. The venJohn G. Feeley No. 1 J. J. Kelly
is slated to go to 8,500 feet in a
town lot on the west side of
Snyder.

Gas-oil ratio was 350-1 and gravity

exact location of the venture is Seaboard No. 2-D Robinson in 105 feet from north and east lines the southeastern quarter of section of the northeast quarter of sec-tion 181, block 3, H&GN survey. 6,520 feet and was coming out to Extensive drilling is in progress run Schlumberger survey. Sea-and is planned for sections 180 and board No. 4-D Shafer, in the southand is planned for sections 180 and 181, which are cut up into town lots. These sections are on the east side of the Kelley field, and probably will produce from the Canyon reef.

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### Glasscock Wildcat To Run New Test

Bridge Pools Gap

The No. 4-H Johnson is to be 1,960 feet from east and 2,310 feet from north lines of section 200 block 97, H&TC survey. That places it 13 miles southwest of Snyder, and slated depth is 6,900 feet.

To bridge the gap of little over a mile between the Sharon Ridge Canyon and Diamond M fields.

Superior Oil Company has planned of the state of the state

Superior Oil Company has planned lenburger as first reported, and the No. 12-180 C. T. McLaughlin, some think it was either the Be-

### AREA

# Runnells And Garza Strikes Pace Week Of Discoveries In Sector

C. Dorward, wildcat six miles southeast of Justiceburg in Garza county, became a San Andres lime discovery by completing for 70 oil, extending the Diamond M barrels of 38.8 gravity oil daily on mile north. Production was pump. Production was from an acidized section at 2,454-70 feet.

Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest feet and open hole from 6,848-51 feet.

Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 114-5-H&GN.

Drilling of plugs was scheduled in Humble No. 1-C Mrs. Sallie Odom, two-mile south extension to the Fort Chadbourne field in northwestern Runnels county. This extends the field to six miles long and three miles wide. The outpost flowed at the rate of 30 barrels of oil hourly on a test from 5,298-355 feet prior to shutting in Perforating from 5,228-40 feet is scheduled. Location is 899 from the northwest, 560 feet from the morthwest, 560 feet from the northwest, 560 feet from the northwest feet, indicated for county, Humble No. 1 Richard production from the Wichita-Albany section of the lower Permian on the northwest side of the West Parker Devonian field in Andrews county, Humble No. 29 J. E. Parker continued testing after flowing 10 barrels of fluid hourly 75 per cent oil and the rest water, from acid-west from the feet. Location is 860 feet out of the southwest corner of section 1-test paid.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 28—
West Texas oil enjoyed one of its
County wildcat, as a Sprayberry Nest Texas of the several counties sand discovery. Drilled to 7,343 showing good activity.

The Fort Chadbourne (lower Strawn) field in Runnels county was extended two miles south and testing 10 barrels of oil bourly and testing 10 barrels of oil bourly a San Andres lime discovery in and testing 10 barrels of oil hourly on swab. It is in the C SW NW Callahan and Harrison No. 1 J. 7-38-2s-T&P.

William Hamm, Jr., No. 1 Dee

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# **Venture Drilling**

Hurlbut & Olson No. 1 Wulfjen, south central Mitchell wildcat, drilled ahead Saturday after testing a soft sand in the Pennsyl-

The section was from 6,957-79 with no shows. It progressed to tion is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarer of section 89-26, T&P

Hurlbut & Livermore No. 2 Ellwood, in the southwest quarter of section 22-13, J. P. Smith survey, progressed to 4,779 in lime and In the Dockery Ellenburger area

southwest of Westbrook, Gulf No. 1-E-A Dillingham, C SE SW section 9-23-1s. T&P, drilled in side tracked hole at 7,641 feet. Gulf No. 1-E Plaster, in the southeast quarter of section 4-38-1s, T&P, was at 987 feet in anhydrite.

Sharon Ridge Outpost Reported Abandoned Fred M. Manning, Inc., of Fort Worth, No. 1 R. S. Burrows, Southwest Scurry County wildcat, one mile east of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, is bottomed at 7,693 feet in barren Pennsylvanian lime west Scurry County wildcat, one mile east of the Sharon RidgeCanyon field, is bottomed at 7,693 oil string was set at 5,787 feet.

Location of the field extension feet in barren Pennsylvanian lime and shale, and is reported by unofficial sources to have been abandoned.

This project topped the Pennsylvanian to the Diamond More and the set of the property of the

vanian at 6,817 feet, according to an electric log. That gave it a datum of minus 4,489 feet on that marker.

Laughlin. On production potential, it produced for 392.60 barrels of 44.1 gravity oil ,with no water. It did not report having logged

Sterling Exploration

# Strawn Producer Location has been announced for a 13,000-foot wildest test in north-

Strawn lime of the lower Pennsylvanian is in prospect for the south-east side of the North Snyder field and gas-oil ratio was 802-1. Pay

Sears Sentell, located one-quarter of a mile west of Sunray Oil Cororation N. 1 Sentell, the Strawn in a drillstem test at 7,485-7,517 vey.

45 minutes. Recovery was 3,800 feet of salt water, and 380 feet of slightly oil and gas cut delities

will plug back and set casing to

minutes and mud flowed out at the top in one and one half hours, Oil and the tool was open for 46 min-utes. Recovery was 40 feet of mud, 35 minutes, and it flowed for 55 week and announced they would with no shows. It progressed to minutes, through a five-eighth continue to urge Congress to pass tion is 660 feet out of the north-timested rate of 20 barrels of pipe. They were encouraged, but ap-

opened and it flowed for 26 minutes at the estimated rate of 12 barrels

per hour.
The Placid Oil Company

per hour.

The Placid Oil Company of Shreveport No. 1 C. E. Ferguson is a new well in the extreme southwest corner of the North Snyder field.

On a 24-hour potential, it produced for 656 barrels of 41 gravityoil, and no water. Flow was natural through a one-half inch choke.

Tubing pressure was 575 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 627-1. Pay was topped at 6,703 feet, and total depth was 6,831 feet, A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,787 feet.

pared to 88,000 as of Jan. 6, Texaco placed its slash at 17.8 per cent, Shell at 25 per cent. Gulf's cut was placed as "not less than 12,000 barrels a day."

These Washington developments quickly followed:

1. President Truman was asked to invoke the "escape clause" of the reciprocal trades agreements act and clamp a quota limitation on imports. This would mean limiting imports to a specified percentage of domestic production, probably 5 per cent.

2. Rep. Ed Gossett (D-Tex) said

Canyon field is Lion No. 35 Mc-

Ellenburger Test is Staked in Hockley

Humble Oil & Refining Company

is to start operations at once at an 11,000-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in Central-North Hock-Ellenburger in Central-North Hockley County, approximately six
miles west of the town of Anton.
The deep prospector will be
Humble No. 1 J. J. Hobgood, and
others. The drillsite is 680 feet
from south and west lines of labor
10, league 663, State Capital Lands
aurvey.

To Drill Ahead

Duncan No. 1 Mabel Johnson, a
projected 1,250-foot test eight
miles west of Water Valley, spudded and set surface string at 300
feet and was preparing to drill
ahead. It is in section 80-5, H&TC.

The second producer from the Flow was through a 15-6th-inch

in North-Central Scurry County, and gas-on rate and about six miles north of the town plugged back total depth was 6,819 of Sauder. Claud B. Hamill No. 4 Lois feet, Total depth was at 6,931 feet, Production was through perfora-

tions in the oil string. discovery for that region, and 467 Location of the Lion well is 1,feet from north and east lines of
lot 3, section 26, block 1, J. P.
Smith survey, bottomed at 7,517
feet, after developing salt water
in section 182, block 97, N&TC survey. Location of the Lion well is L

# It is understood that operator imports Take That section was drillstem tested for two and one half hours. Gas showed at the surface in

By The Associated Press Imports opponents took their battle to the White House again last

timated rate of 20 barrels of pipe line oil per hour.

The zone at 6,975-7,029 feet also flowed oil during a drillstem test. Oil started flowing out at the top in 39 minutes after the tester was Shell Oil Co.

They were encouraged, but apparently not convinced by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), the Texas Co., Guif Oil Corp., and Shell Oil Co.

Standard said it is cutting receipts to 75,000 barrels daily, compared to 88,000 as of Jan. 6. Texaco.

"but I am not sure this cutback will be permanent." Ernest O. Thompson, member of Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas Railroad Commission, thought the cutbacks helpful but emphasized restrictions still are needed.

"We have to have some assurance import levels aren't going to be raised as soon as Congress gets out of town," he said.

No. 1 Johnson

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Turner, Louis Stallings Star

BORGER, Jan. 28.—Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks won their first hasketball game in history in Borger here Friday aight, battering the Frank Phillips JC Plainsmen, 36-42.

The triumph was the Big Springers' second in three Zone starts. They now have won from Odessa and Phillips while loging to Ama

takes and hit a good percentage of their abots to grab the triumph. The Plainamen tied the count at 123-all after ten minutes of play. then went ahead, 14-13, for the first and only time during the

By half time, the Hawks were

B. B. Lees starred defensively. dition, just four pounds over his Turner hit for an amazing 20 best fighting weight of 207. He points while Stallings wasn't far keeps that way with long walks off that pace with 15.

Bill McCord was Borger's top 'I don't mind,' replies Tommy

point getter with 14 points, eight

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STOP THAT SHIMMY

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

# **Ex-Fighter Tom Farr** Well Fixed Today

BRIGHTON, Eng. Jan. 29. 48-One-time boxer Tommy Farr, now owner of a thriving pub and director in a prosperous bookingmaking

the heavyweight title in 1937. The fight went 15 rounds to a decision, something that happened only three times in Louis' 25 titl ede

Troubled by a lung condition-The Borger clan started a spir-ited rally in the last few moments of the game but the Hawks re-sorted to their version of a 'deep freeze' and it proved very suc-cessful. The Plainsmen didn't had a glove on since. He isn't sor-

wrest the ball in the last three minutes of play.

Del Turner and Louis (Sousa) when you get a family you've got to think about other things."

Today he is in top physical con-

when asked if his two sons are going to be fighters. like nothing can stop them from being heavyweights, though.

"I wouldn't sell my memories such a thing as reincarnation, ing's big time. From all appear-that's where I want to come back." ances he's comfortably fixed now.



TOMMY FARR Before Louis Fight

A "hungry" fighter who slept or of those three years in the United London's rat-infested docks while States for any kind of money, waiting for his big break, Farr I've always said that if there is saved his money when he hit box-

# Schroeder Likely To Face Jack Kramer On Pro Front In 1951

It looks as though Pancho Gon- next December. Pancho is trailing 14 matches to 44. tial champs.

The loser drops out.

Gonzales was guaranteed \$60,000

Pancho's succesors most likely will be Ted Schroeder, says Promoter Bobby Riggs. Ironically, it was tall Ted 'over whom Pancho leapfrogged to the big pro lettuce by winning the National Amsteur

To survive in the pro troupe, he would have to win more than three-

Riggs says Schroeder should win it this year, even though he limits his tennis to a few hig tournaments so he can earn a living selling refrigerators.

weeks against Kramer, Bobby plans to make that \$60,-90 offer if, and after, Ted wins at

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SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 28. W | Forrest Hills. The tour would start

zales turned pro a year early. But if Ted should disappoint—as
The six-foot 2 Latin-American he did last year—Bobby is preparwith the spectacular serve appears ed to go after the new champion. certain to bow out of the pro ten- He calls Jaraslov Drobny, the hard nis troupe after only one year. Halfway through his world exhibition series with Jack Kramer, Falkenberg of Beverly Hills, poten-

# ing refrigerators. But Riggs confidently predicts Ted will come out of his deep freeze for 60,000 \$1 bills for 40 Lions, 44-25

weetwater high school basketball leam won its third victory in four starts here Friday night, troun-

The win enabled the Ponies to retain leadership in Distric 5AA standings. They now have won from San Angelo, Big Spring and Brown wood while losing to Abilene.

# **Prince Rejoins** Midland Tribe

Prince was with Midland both in 1947 and '48. He was the minor league batting champion with a mark of .429 in '47. He slumped to a very respectable .343 in '48 after reporting to Midland within two weeks after the campaign got underway.

Big Jim broke into baseball in

1940 with Jacksonville, Fla., where he hit .325. He was optioned to Portsmouth, Va., of the Piedmont league in '41 and managed a .280 batting average. During World War II, he was in the US Marine Corps, returning to haseball in 1947.

Prince said he planned to make

Legion Opposes **Forsan Oilers** Here Monday

ed an important test with Grapette last Friday night, runs smack into another crucial assignment Monday night in YMCA banketball league play at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium.

The Legionnaires, who now have won three straight Y league decisions, tangle with the undefeated Forsan Oilers in the 7 p. m. game If the Legion gets by that game, they should have clear sailing for

with Rowan Drilling company. T & P has won three of four

decisions played to date and is still a contender for the blue-rib-

bon.			
Standings:			
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Legion	 3 0	102	81
Porsan	 3 1	80	54
Orapette	 4 1	154	N
Coca-Cola	 4 1	155	94
T & P	 3 1	94	83
Center Point	 2 3	125	111
Ackerly	 1 4	96	133
HCJC	 8 2	42	- 61
TES	 	- 69	144

# Relays To Be **Held April 1**

The seventh annual Big Spring Relays definitely will be held at Steer stadium Saturday, April 1. it has been announced.

Coach Carl Coleman, who will direct the big track and field show, said he had mailed invitations to schools all over West Texas and had already received acceptances from seven teams, in-cluding Abilene, Pecos, Lakeview This year's meet which will be sponsored by the American Busi-ness club, looms as the biggest in

he history of the games. ABC officials have announced they will spend between \$500 and \$600 for trophies and medals. Each first place winner in the meet will be awarded a trophy and second. third and fourth place finishers

# Longhorns Book Ysleta Grid 11

school football coach, announced Saturday that a game with Ysleta high of District 4AA has been add-ed to the Steers' grid schedule for the 1950 season. The Longhorns will meet the In-

dians in Ysleta there the night of Friday, Oct. 6.
Big Spring still has two open

dates on its schedule and is in a Sept. 22 and again on Oct. 20.

The Steers have non-conference games booked with Quanah, Bowie position to play away from home of El Paso and San Angelo, in addition to the contest with Ysleta

### **Radio Problems** Will Be Aired At Diamond Meet

A schedule for the 1950 season will be discussed at the director's MIDLAND, Jan. 28—The Midmeeting of the Longborn baseball league today, which will be held at the Windsor hotel in Abilene starting at 10 a.m.

### LOOKING 'EM OVER LOUIS SECOND With Tommy Hart

Bohn Hilliard, the Texas Liquor Control board's state enforcement officer who visited here last week, will always be remembered by Texas football fans as the player who scored the seven points that enabled UT to upset Notre Dame, 7-6, i South Bend back in 1934. . . Hilliard is fairly well known in Canada, too, but not by that name . . When he performed in the Dominion (for Ottawa) in 1935, Bohn played under the name of Roy Berry, which happened to be the handle of a lad who performed with him in the East-West game of '35 . . . Bohn says he adopted the alias because he was playing professional baseball during the summers and pro athletes weren't allowed in the Canadian circuit . . Hilliard recalled he got paid off in British pounds rather than dollars but could go directly to the exchange and cash them in for 90 cents on the dollar . . . Asked if he were going to South Bend next fall to watch Texas play Notre Dame again, Bohn said he hadn't made up his mind . . . The got pleasant memories of the place as the crown.

Grapette, which still has a chance for the title despite its loss to Legion, clashes with Coca-Cola in another standout tilt at 9 p.m., and hour after T & P squares away with Rowan Drilling company.

Text fall to watch Texas play Notre Dame again, Bohn said he hadn't made up his mind..., "I've got pleasant memories of the place as it is," Hilliard says, "and I wouldn't want them to change"... Seriously, Hilliard is expecting Texas to come up with another crack outfit in '50, strong enough to give any team in the county a great scrap... Perhaps the most rabid Doak Walker fan in Texas is Johnny Berry, brother to the HCJC cager, Harold Berry... Johnny corresponds with The Doaker, has the walls of his room covered with action shots of the Golden Boy and last Christmas received a game ball from the SMU star... Clyde Flowers, the TCU line a game ball from the SMU star . . . Clyde Flowers, the TCU line coach who resigned recently, reportedly was on the fry because the Frog forwards didn't attain anywhere near the form expected.

### GLOBETROTTERS MAY PLAY IN ODESSA

The Checker Cab team that played the YMCA All-Stars of Big Spring at Forsan last week will tangle with a Dallas Athletic club team featuring Kyle gelo Sunday, Feb. 19 ...Herman Hopkins, center on the Angelo team, and Coach Harold Davis of HCJC played basketball together for North Texas Teachers Odessa may stage a game featuring the Harlem Globetrotters, the great Negro basketball team, next season. The Globetrotters, who play games in Ok-lahoma City and Austin during the next few weeks, reportedly won't appear in a fieldhouse seating less than 2,000...Sunday, Feb. 12, is the day they'll be in Austin, in case you're interest-ed . . Johnny Rauch, a renowned passer for the University of Georgia's football team in 1948, was used exclusively as a defensive back by the New York Giants last season. Buck Bred-

gia, reportedly will become head frosh coach at Oklahoma A & M Bell, but he's timely with his announcements . . . He broke the story about his decision to resign as SMU head coach at a time there wasn't much to rival it on the sports pages and the news reaped headlines all over the country. Santa Clara's grid team, Orange Bowl champion will open its 1950 season against two major bowl elevens, Califor-nia and Rice, and could boot them both since the Bears and the Owls will be hit hard by graduation . . George Tillerson the Sterling City coach, says the site of the 1950 six-man football coaching school will be decided during the state basketball meet at Austin . . Weber Junior college conquerer of HCJC in basketball earlier in the season, recently won its sixth straight league game

berry, now freshman backfield

coach at the University of Georg-

### HUCK DOE TO ATTEND CORPUS SCHOOL

Pete Sykes, the new San Angelo, this year but will absorb some high school grid mentor, reported diamond schooling in Corpus Chriswill get around \$5,500 his first year and a raise each season there- president of the Tri-County baseafter...Pittsburgh university's grid ball league, says an organizational Panthers will definitely play a big meeting of T-C directors will probtime schedule again this fall, meeting Notre Dame, Ohio State, Rice, Northwestern, Miami, West Virginia, Michigan State and Penn 1950 program at the Border Olym-State...The Big Spring Brones are pics in Laredo March 10-11...The losing two good fans to Snyder... Mr. and Mrs. Hood Parker, Sr., of Forsan, who rarely missed a game here, are opening a grocery lays in Lawrence and the Drake store in that booming oil town Relays in Des Moines. Joe Louis shortly... A plyolite helmet, rated more durable than plastic models, champion, told Utah newamen relighter in weight and form-fitting,

will be used by gridders this fall. The headgear is cushioned with cellular sponge and foam rubber paddling . . . Huck Doe, the local lad who performed with the Odessa baseball team last summer, will

Lepard of Big Spring and other ACC track stars will open their Cats will also attend the Texas Relays in Austin. The Southern Relays in Birmingham, the Kansas Rechampion, told Utah newsmen re-cently he thought Rex Layne of that state is the 'best white boy prospect' he had met on his ex-hibition tour . . Lou Jenkins the Sweetwater Swatter who has been fighting in the East, is due to baseball team last summer, will visit his sister, Mrs. Jack Gregg, get another chance with the Oilers here the latter part of next month.

ti before joining the Odessans in

camp at Hondo . . Jack Lamb, 1949

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 29, 1950

# Dempsey Is Named Standout Boxer

Dempsey, the scowling Manassa been called the perfect fighting stalking killer, today was named there have been few to compare the greatest fighter of the past 50 with the weaving, crouching terror

Far West. RAW AS LIFE

Now comparatively sicek and Fol omfortable but once raw as life poll: itself. Dempsey outdistanced all opposition in the opinion of sportswriters and broadcasters in the Associated Press mid-century poll.

It was strictly a two-man race between Dempsey and Joe Louis, the retired heavyweight champ. with Dempsey & runaway winner. Of the 393 votes, Dempsey drew 251

Henry Armstrong, a great triple hampion, polled 16 votes. Gene lunney, who dethroued Dempsey, drew only six votes for fourth place. The Dempsey of the broiling July

uler with the cruel fists of a machine of all time. Certainly Not boxer but fighter was the word for this restless man with the cracked-in nose and the brine-the cracked-in nose and the brine-the first round,

Always a merciless stalker with only hate for his opponent inside the ropes, Dempsey parlayed a not started for his dressing room. He didn't know the bell had rung million earnings after a hungry start in the jungle camps of the Willard. Hustled back to the ring. he went two more rounds before Following was the results of

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ted for the April 23 Big Spring Futurity will compete for the \$500 added 31/4 furlong race.

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The 17 nominated for the 770yard event include:

MIDLAND, Jan. 28—The Midand Indians of the Longhorn baseball league have purchesed the contract of Jim Prince, heavy hitting first sacker, from Lubbock of the WT-NM league, Owner-Managera Harold Webb announced Friday.

Prince was with Midland both

meeting of the Longhorn baseleague today, which will be held at the Windsor hotel in Abilene starting at 10 a.m.

Several, 154-game programs will be offered and the officials may mull over the arrangements for two or three weeks before making a final choice.

Radio broadcasts are due to Roses, J. F. Hamby, Sonora; Billie C. L. L. Huddleston, Abilene; Ruth's Son, C. B. Lambert, Plainview; Prince was with Midland both President Hal Sayles says there is no definite agreement to ban the home broadcasts but other officials insist the league has orally stated the games will not be aired, unless the home clubs are paid \$2,000 each for the privilege,

There is auggestion the stations will boycott the games altogether, unless they are allowed to carry home games.

Senor Hygro, Law Marga and Reticule, all owned by E. H. Lane, Odem; two horses, yet unnamed by Hop Lee, Alamogordo, N. M.; Wynita, B. G. McKee, Eden; Jet Blitzen, J. H. Moon, Colorado City; Watch Pen, Tom Roden, Big Spring; a horse yet unnamed, owned by Mrs. S. A. Tanner, Dalhart.

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day night, at which time they bid for their second win of the regular campaign in a game with the Angelo Bobcats, Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Longborns' fortunes in the last ten days established them as the most unpredictable chub in SAA. They walloped Abilene, 44-32, on Jan. 20 to snap a three-game lostout hy Sweetwater, 45-29.

Both games were played hereing streak and then were put to Angelo has dropped Brownwood and Abilene but lost to Sweetwater.

Johnny Klick, Angelo mentor, has built his team around tall Jimmy in locals, 40-30.

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LONG AND SHORT OF IT-Members of the H oward County Junior college basketball team range in size from Louis (Sousa) Stallings (left) of St anton, who stands about 5-feet-8 to the 6-feet-6 Melvin Norris (right) of Doyline, La. Running the stairsteps, they are Stallings, Paul Deatherage, Missouri B. B. Lees, Rig Spring; Cuin Grigsby, B ig Spring; Bill Fletcher, Dallas; Leon Blair, Lemess; Frank Dunn, Doyline, La.; and Norris. (P hoto by Mathis).

### NEXT FALL

# Southwest Gridders Play Teams From All Sections

DALLAS, Jan. 28. (B — Teams from every section of the nation will be played by Southwest Conference football teams next fall.

All conference members except Baylor have completed their schedules. Baylor have two dates to fill.

Last year the Bears played Mississippi State, Wyoming and South Carolina on their intersectional schedule. It has not been announced which will be dropped. Baylor schedule can not be completed until George Sauer, the new coach and athletic director, arrives next week to take over his duties. Sauer still is at Annapolit winding up his affairs. He was coach at Navy two years.

Intersectional games include Oklahoma AhM, Vanderbilt, Tules, Kanasa, Mississippi, Nevada, Santa Clara, Missouri, Ohio State, Georgia Tech, Temple, Purdue, VMI, Okiahoma, Louisiana State and Pittsburgh.

Texas Christian has an open date before its game with Texas and so does Southern Methodist. This caused a blast recently from Coach Bieir Cherry of Texas, who said it was a disadvantage to have to play teams that took the week off before their game with his team. THE SCHEDULE

The composite schedule to date: Sept. 23—Okiahoma AhM va Arknamas at Little Rock, Kanasa va Texas Yes Texas Texts and the Legion three was great decine at the Bottlers in the first half, limiting them to two field goals and a brace of gratis pitches, but Grapette counted nine points in the third period and all but caught the Legional result beging with ten, He sank point getting with ten, He sank led goals in the first, second and lough to be the point getting with ten, He sank led goals in the first, second and lough to be the point getting with ten, He sank led goals in the first, second and lough the periods and committees.

Texas Christian at Lawrence, Nevada vs Texas A&M at Sacramento, Texas vs Texas Tech at Lubboek, Beutharn Methodist vs Georgia Tech at Dallas,

Sept 10—Arkansas vs North Texas at Fayetteville, Baylor vs University of Houston at Waco, Texas Caristian vs Chiahoma A&M at Oklahoma City, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at San Antonio, Texas vs Purdus at Austin, Southern Methodist vs Ohio State at Columbus, Ries vs Santa Clars at Houston, Oct 7—Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at Fayetteville, Texas A&M vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at San Antonio, Texas vs Texas at Houston, Oct 7—Arkansas vs Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at Columbia, Rice vs Chiahoma at Dallas, Southern Methodist vs Oklahoma A&M at Dallas, Rice vs Pittsburgh of the First Point (the First San Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas A&M vs Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas Tech at Fort Worth, Texas Tech at Fort Worth Texas Tech at Fort Worth Texas Texas Tech a

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Payetteville, Texas vs Baylor at Waco, Texas A&M vs Southern Methodist at Dallas, Rice vs Texas & Christian at Little Rock, Texas Christian at Houston.

Nov. 18—Arkansas vs Southern Methodist at Little Rock, Texas & Christian at Dallas, Rice vs Texas A&M at Austin.

Dec. 2—Southern Methodist vs Texas Christian at Dallas, Rice vs Texas A&M at Nov. 25—Arkansas vs Tulsa at Dallas Rice vs Texas Christian at Houston.

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Nov. 25—Arkansas vs Tulsa at Texas Christian at Dallas, Rice vs Texas Christian at Dal

homa A&M at night.

# Wayland Frosh Nudge Hawks In Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 28.—A speedy, alert Wayland freshmen gang turned back the Howard County Junior college basketball team, 47-28, here Saturday night.

The Pioneers were leading by nine points at the half and the Hawks were never able to close the gap, although they outplayed the Plainview clan in the final round.

Ten of the boys Coach Howard Davis took on the road-trip broke into the lineup. Del Turner paced the Big Spring acorers with nine points while Maness was tops for Plainview with 14.

Turner got four fouls called on him in the early moments and spent considerable time on the sidelines. Frank Dunn suffered a

slight ankle injury. The Hawks have now

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### Railroaders Gain Win Over Gulf

The up-end-coming Texas and Pacific basketball team trounced Gulf of Lamesa. 37-30, in an exhibition played at the HCJC gymnasium Thursday night.

Otis Frizzell made 13 points for the Big Springers, nine of them in the last half. Hoover led Gulf with 16 points.

Gulf led at half time, 21-19.

### PORKERS LOSE

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 28. W. Baylor upset Arkansas, 60 to 49, here tonight to create a five-team tie for first place in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun. Jan. 29, 1950

Bronchos aprang an upset to win their own invitational backether tournament here Saturday night, turning back nearly lavored man

slum.
On Friday night (Feb. 3), the Big Springers challenge the Odesas JC Wranglers in Odesas. They play their next conference game here Feb. 7, at which time the opposition will be formed by the Frank Phillips Planinamen of Bor-The McMurry game originally was to have been played here Jan. 21 but set back due to mid-term examinations at the Abilene school. The Big Springers can assure themselves of a second place finish in Zone standings by defeating both Odesas and Borger again. Last year, they tied for the runner-up spot behind Amarillo.

### Ponder Triumphs In Anita Feature

ARCADIA, Celif., Jan. 28.48.—
The Calumet Farm's one-two punch of Ponder and Two Lea finished just that way today in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Maturity.

Ponder's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:02 2-5.

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dero fourth.

Two Lea set the early pace and Pender overhauled his eased up stablemate in the last sixteenth to win by a length.

The Calumet entry paid \$3.00, \$2.70, and \$2.30 across the board. Mocopo paid \$4.60 to show.

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Jaycees Meet

Tribe Tuesday

Local basketball followers get the opportunity of seeing the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks in action at home for the first time in two weeks on Tuesday night.

On that occasion, the Hawks take on the McMurry frosh in an 8 o'clock joust at Steer gymns-sium.

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# **Insanity Ruled** In Wife-Slaying

Louis J. Kohout, 29, indicted on murder charges in the slaying of his wife, today was adjudged insame at the time of the shooting and also at the present time.

The verdict was returned by a jury in a sanity hearing in 32nd District Court, District Attorney Eldon Mahon said Kohout will be admitted to a state mental insti-

admitted to a state mental institution.

Kohout was accused of shooting
his wife, Mrs. Annie Kohout, here
the night of Oct. 1 in a tourist
cabin. Kohout shot himself near
the heart after shooting his wife.

Two local physicians, Dr. R. L.
Pace and Dr. F. G. Hood, testified
Kohout is "not capable of knowing
rightsfrom wrong at present" and
that he became a psychopathic
case the last week of Septembercally a few days before the slaying.
Sheriff Calvin Montgomery testified he couldn't carry on a conversation with Kohout.

Carl Boney of Belion, father of
the slain woman, said his daughter and Kohout visited them the
latter part of last July and that at
the time Kohout. "seemed to be of
sound mind."

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# Two Claim Army Man As Husband

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. UB-Col. washington, Jan. 28. (h—col. William Babcock, whom two women claimed as husband, was buried today as they looked on at Arlington National Cemetery.

Babcock, deputy American commissioner for Berlin, died of a heart attack at the German city Monday.

At the funeral service at Fort Myer Army Chapel, the two wom-en sat tensely a few feet apart in the mourners' row. One of them was Florence Mary-

jean Babcock, who accompanied the colonel's body on the flight from Germany. She said they were married in 1945 and have a three-

year-old son.

The other was Mary Magdalene
Babcock of New London, Conn.,
who said she and the colonel had
been married 34 years and never

Two married daughters and a

The two women did not speak to

each other.
The woman from Berlin was driven to the chapel in a State Depart-ment car. An Army captain and a Navy leiutenant were assigned as her escorts. Wearing a widow's veil, she stood beneath a canopy at the graveside committal serv

Mrs. Babcock from Connecticut stood several yards away, can can flag when it was lifted from the casket, folded and handed to the Army captain who accompanied the Mrs. Babcock from Berlin

# Grandstaff Is Composing Addin NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28. (8) Convict-Composer Frank Grand Were listening. Composing Again

staff said today he is writing a cantata to the Confederacy's boyspy, Sam Davis.

Grandstaff composed his way to national prominence—and six days of freedom—last year with his 70-page cantats on the sage of Big Spring, Texas.

That music by the life termer earned him a trip as guest of honor at the centennial of Big but as I am now living that

mor at the centennial of Big en but as I am now living that will be impossible. We prayed together and he finally arose with

staff applied for a pardon but was turned down. Gov. Gordon Browncited his record of 20 felony convictions. The composer was given life as a habitual criminal. nelected the poignant story of a boy's high courage and willingness o meet death rather than betray friend. For his new work, Grandstaff

Davis, then 21, was captured side the federal lines with the plans of their fortifications and troop dispositions near Pulaski, Nov. 9, 1863. Hauled before Federal Gen. G. M. Dodge he was given his choice of death—or revealing the Con-federate informer in the Union ranks. Davis refused, saying, "You are doing your duty, I am doing

Court martialed and sentenced to die, Davis was given one more chance. "If I had a thousand lives I would give them all before I would betray a friend." He was hanged Nov. 27, 1863. The 46-year-old Grandstaff said

the cantata was inspired by a poem of Davis by the late John Trotwood Moore of Nashville.

### New Monument Concern To Be Opened In City

The doors of the Big Spring Monument company, located at \$11 Lamesa highway, will shortly open for business here.

The new concern will be owned and operated by A M. Sallyan.

and operated by A. M. Suflivan, Sweetheart Of Day long time resident of Howard coun-

Sullivan has been a resident of Coahoma since 1926 but before that time was active in real estate circles in Big Spring. He came to Big Spring in 1901.

You the next several years Sul-For the past several years, Sul-livan has served as justice of peace in Precinct Two.

He plans to continue in the oil and gas lease business here, in addition to maintaining his mosu-ment dealership.

The plans to continue in the oil tractions at the 54th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show.

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Ex-City Resident

Visits Saturday

The Rev. W. G. Bushchacher, Waco, former Big Spring resident visited briefly here Saturday.

He was enroute to Midland to take part in the dedication of a take part in the dedication of a light spring resident. The Rev. W. G. Bushchacher, Waco, former Big Spring resident, visited briefly here Saturday.

He was enroute to Midland to take part in the dedication of a church he help found 20 years ago. Until 1925, when he was called to Temple, he was pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran church here. Since 1941 he has been in Waco and pastor of a church in northwest waco since 1945.

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Weep o'er the erring one, Lift up the fallen, Tell them of Jesus, the mighty

Though they are slighting Him,

Still He is waiting. Waiting the penitent child to receive Plead with them earnestly, Plead with them gently: He will forgive if they only believe.

Rescue the perishing. Duty demands it; Strength for thy labor the Lord will

Back to the narrow way Patiently win them; Tell the poor wanderer a Savior has

"Aunt Fanny" Crosby, whose

songs brightened gospel hymn col-lections in the years when mass

evangelism was having its day,

was much interested in city mis

sion work in New York.
One night in midsummer while

William H. Doane, the compose

Soon after it was published

ices and Frances E. Willard found

was at work on the melody.

it a favorite in her stirring

YOUTH STABBED

Cecil Nabors, police radio

of a call that came in about 6:30

p. m. Saturday. It was from a northside butch-

er who reported a "cutting scrape" near his market.

City Girl Named

THE WEATHER

IN FIGHT HERE



### WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

# McCarthy Is Muny Patron Saturday

man-owner of the Shamrock hotel was among the customers at Municipal airport Saturday.

McCarthy and a group of Hollywood personalities stopped at the local field to refuel his C-97, cargo version of the B-29. Eddie Bracken and McCarthy were the only mem bers of the party recognized by airport attendants.

a new light in his eyes and ex-A fall from the wing of a Navy claimed: 'Now I can meet my mother, for I have found God'." TBM didn't stop J. Robert Smith, Fanny Crosby went home with the first lines of "Rescue The Per-Municipal airport attendant, last Sunday. Smith sustained a broken ishing" singing through her mind. Before she went to bed that night she had completed her great soularm in the plunge, but was back on the job during the week. saving hymn. The very next day

Operations at the new Municipal air terminal were suspended tem-porarily Thursday afternoon when a grader cut the electrical power was taken up by Moody and San-key in their famous revival servline to the building

The break in the underground canductor was repaired, allowing unications and weather equip ment to return to service, in about 55 minutes. The grader was pre-paring hed for the driveway to the terminal when its blade slashed the set new record highs for their power line,

Lambert Ward, local rancher airman, flew to Depver. Colo. donday for a visit with his father, Alfred Ward, of Akron and Denver. The flyer returned to Big Spring

Jack Cook, airport manager, and Jack S. Robson, CAA engineer here, spent three days in San

maintenance facilities at the Big

# crape" near his market. City officers Investigated and found four youthful Latin Americans involved in a fight. One of the quartet, Pecenta Reyns, had been stabbed in the right breast. He was taken to Big Spring hospital where doctors said his condition was "good" late last night. The other three, about 15 years of age, were turned over to County Juvenile Officer Jess Slaugher. Lees to Attend Last Rites for Son at St. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees and son, B. B., will leave Tuesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend last rites for their nual roll call comes around. Ob-

gunner on a B-25 that was serving of responsibility with activation of with the 14th Air Force, was return Veterans Administration hosturned to this country recently from the Far East. Rites will be said Wednesday afternoon at Jef-ferson Barracks.

The Lees plan to return here sometime Thursday.

### Brown, Martin Are Honored

ODESSA, Jan. 28;- Two Big ipring boys, Wayne Brown and Floyd Martin, won awards at the Idessa Invitational basketball

Srown, senior center, was named to the all-tournament team while Martin was declared winner of the Sportsmanship award. Both were given suitable

Other members of the all-purnament first team were Bob Hooper, Odessa; Jule n d e 11 Glass, Denver City; and two Marte players, Elipio Flores and

Glenn McCarthy of Hounton, oil-| Spring field, Slick planes are to begin refueling at the local airport in February.
Light cargos have allowed

concern's transports to skip refuelling stop here during the past month. Principal winter cargos have consisted of cutflowers which allowed ships to carry larger loads of fuel.

Engineers wer e completing grades for the driveway which is to approach the terminal from the east side. Base for the road probably be laid in the next few days. Most of the paving and final landscaping work is to be post-poned until arrival of warmer

productive in this area stimu-

lates interest and hope,

Big Spring experienced a range dates. By the end of the readings had dipped below freezing. Vegetation could stand more cold weather to advantage, and

particularly moisture. Without rains, this might turn out to be a pretty blustery and dusty spring. If Samuel B. Gibson, 23-year old Negro, dies in the electric chair at Huntaville today as scheduled, he will be the second executed on or-ders from Howard county. One oth-Antonio early last week.

Cook extended an invitation to er death sentence was passed but Slick Airways to set up aircraft was later commuted. Several life sentences have been parceled out

by furies here. District court turned up a quar-ter of a million dollar damage last week, plus 36 indictments by the grand jury This week, two murder trials are on the docket. It looks like busy days.

son and brother, Sgt. John H. Lees, jective will be \$11,023, or which killed in action in China May 10, 37,075 is for local chapter operations. This is up slightly from last The body of John H., an aerial year due to anticipated increase

Names of several streets were changed last week to eliminate duchanged last week to eliminate duplication. The various Parks in Edwards Heights became Edwards Boulevard (and Circle); Martha became Eleventh Place; Kent became E. 13, Mt. View and Texas 14th, Bowie 15th. Temperance became Settles all the way from U.S. 30 south; in the northwest sector Orkney becomes NW 4th, Orendorff NW 3rd, and Richard NW 3rd. Two other changes in southwest were Cedar to Westover and Edwards to Pennsylvania.

The bureau of reclamation expects to meet its date of March I in reporting on its water atudy for the Colorado River Municipal Water district. The upper Colorado location is expected to be favored if Snyder, now booming, comes into the district.

d Garland Edward Morgan vs. Empire Southern Gas Co., a case that has been in progress since Wednesday ir 118th District Court. The jury was recessed Saturday

night until 10 a.m. Monday, at which time jurers will begin their eliberation. They will be called pon to decide no less than 77 pecial issues attached to The case opened Wednesday

orning, and Judge Charile Sullivan kept the court in session until :45 p.m. Saturday in an effort to finish the proceedings. The criminal docket is due to be opened in 118th District Court Monday. The first week of criminal court will be devoted to felony cases.

Criminal proceedings will begin Monday as soon as the jury begins deliberation of the Morgan vs. Em-

pire Southern case. Morgan is asking \$257,000 com ensation for injuries received in Coleman county Sept. 8, 1948 when in earth-moving machine he was operating broke a high pressure gas line. Morgan sustained burns n the resulting fire.

The plaintiff alleged negligene on the part of the gas company, claiming that the pipeline right-ofway was neither cleared nor marked with proper signs. The defendent contended that the mis-hap causing Morgan's injuries was an unavoidable accident.

### County Bar Assn. Discusses-Taxation At Saturday Meet

Estate taxation problems wer reviewed for members of the How

day. Ben Hawkins, deputy collector of internal revenue, was guest speak-er for the association in its luncheon meeting at the Douglass. O'-Neal Loftis was presented as a new member of the association. John Coffee, president, presided at the meeting and W. E. Green-

secretary-treasurer, duced the speaker.

Mrs. Zula Reeves visited on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chadd Rockett, in Dallas last week. She was joined there by another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kohler of Fort Smith, Arkansas, They accompanied her home and will visit here for a few days before going to El Paso where they will make their

### Morgan Damage Forson Woman's Missionary Society Entertained In E. N. Baker Home

FORSAN, Jan. 29. (Spl) —Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church were entertained in the home of Mrs. E. N. Baker Monday effections, Mrs. R. A. Chambers presided during the meeting. Mrs. O. N. Green directed the Bible study and Mrs. Henry Parks of Iered the opening prayer. Present were Mrs., C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. E. Chansior, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Josse Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. W. Sheen, Mrs. J. W. White and Mrs. Claud King.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd instructed.

The Rev. A. L. Byrd Instructed The Rev. A. L. Byrd instructed a Bible study course in his home during the past week. Those enrolled in the classes included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickx, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. O. N. Green E. N. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Overton Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. J. Chanslor and J. W. Skeen.

Mrs. Jease Overton entertained recently with a Stanley hostess party in her home. Contest games were directed by Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring. Guests present were Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. C. Gooch, Mrs. F. Swiger, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Bob Cowley, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. Pearl Cau-Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Mrs. Pearl Cau-ble, Mrs. L. V. Prichard, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. G. L. Mos-roney, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. G. W. Over-ton, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. Sam-mie Porter, Mrs. Mittel and Mrs. C. B. Nunley of Big Spring.

Mrs. C. L. King entertained the members of the Pioneer Sewing home Tuesday, Sewing com prised the entertainment. bers attending presented the host-se with a farewell gift. The Kings are moving to Snyder to make their home. Present were Mrs. O. G. Ham, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. John Cardwell and Mrs. John Kubecks.

# Colorado City Man Succumbs At Local Hospital Saturday

Andrew J. Roach, 70, Colorad a hospital here today.

He suffered an attack at a hotel He suffered an attack at a hotel here Friday evening and was removed to a hospital. Death came at 10 a.m. Saturday. Presumably, he was enroute home from Odessa, where he had been visiting, and had stopped here to spend some time with a niece, Mrs. Earl L. King, Forsan, when he was seized with the attack.

Formerly of Ross City, he had

Formerly of Ross City, he had moved to Colorado City eight years

ago. The body was to be taken in au Eberley coach to Colorado City Sunday morning. It will lie in state until time for the services at 2 p. m. in the Kiker chapel with the Rev. John Hughes, First Christian pastor at Colorado City, officiating. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. A. J. Roach, Midland; a son, IA. Andrew J. Rosch, Jr., stationed with the Army at Frankfort, Germany; a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Kramer, Odessa; two grandchilfren, Judy Ann and Kathryne Sue Kramer, Odessa. He also leaves a brother, Wilburn Roach of Caliornia, and a sister, Mrs. Lowrey, Memphis, Tenn.

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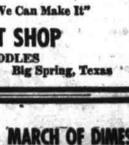
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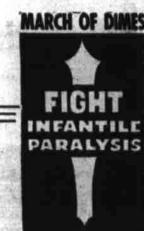
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Every day is a new experience and opportunity in her eyes. She has the idea that a year is such a short time in which to make the most of helping children to realize wholesome development.

teach. She always will.

wholesome development.

"Our ideas of teaching have changed," she said. "When I started tething, we were concerned almost altogether with the intellectual. Now we strive for a balanced program for physical, social, and emotional as well as intellectual development."

Nothing thrills her quite as much

Nothing thrills her quite as much as watching children grow in the four-fold stature. The smile of revelation on the face of a child, who has grasped a situation after prolonged befuddlement, is a tonic that spurs her to keep on keeping on with the next child. Her classroom is bright in ap-

pearance. The walls are pleasantly painted. There are a few pot plants, About the walls are pic-tures and an abundance of gems of thought from Lord Chesterfield, Horace Greely, the Bible and many other sources. The "School Creed" is on one blackboard. A health creed is on another, And from time to time the children quote these pithy nuggets until they are claim-ed unconsciously for their own.

The children are grouped with a leader from their own number They read together and cooperate in all manner of activities. Citizen-ahip clubs are formed, and each week a "good citizen" is named. Pupils are encouraged to share experiences, to talk frankly an un-affectedly. When parents visitand Miss Mann loves to have them call-their children are given an opportunity to lead. It comes natural with them, for they have been growing into the situation.

Good books in a variety that gives a real-life balance are one of he treasures she prides dearly. She encourages reading in different fields. She loves to look up while reading stories to the class and note the looks of expectancy

Her classes abound in mottor such as "a kind deed is never lost." Grace Mann is heavy on smiles in her seasing just as in her personal life. She's never happier in her teaching experience than when her pupils are smiling.
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Still Wrapped Up In Her Teaching

GRACE MANN (Mathis Photo)

say 'is that the bell?,' I'm thrilled. When one stops by and says that he or she enjoyed something in the lessons today, I'm repaid. Most of all her pay comes from a sense of "that here is where I

can make a contribution to hu manity." That comes through witnessing day-to-day growth of the

ry out required examinations at border stations. Each is a separate personality She tries first of all to fathom the emotional background. Frequently this takes her into homes for talks with parents. Armed with knowl edge gained from observation and visits, she can begin to draw out

Long before Grace Mann was graduated from high school at Colorado City, she had a burning ambition to teach. She studied at North Texas State College and subsequently earned her degree at McMurry. Since then she has done graduate work in many schools and this summer is due to receive her masters from TCU. She wants to study afterwards in California, Colorado, Columbia and othe schools. Teaching comes natural for her two sisters, Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp, Fort Worth, and Mrs. M. J. Dawson, Austin, are teach-

Like most teachers who love the calling, she reads avidly in professional publications. She is as-sociated with many professional national levels. If she's ever missed a P-TA meeting, Miss Mann can't recall it

Salary adjustments and increments under the Gilmer-Aiken law when the pay envelope here was

pitifully small.
"But I think I would teach again regardless of the pay," she said.
"I like Big Spring. I like those for whom I have worked these years. Most of all, I love children."

ment of the proximity fuse. He emphasized these points last night a talk to aviation writers: 1. This country has fired rockets are naturally encouraging to her, er than any American rockets of for teachers want financial inde-bendence, too. There was a time smaller than the German V-2. 2. Atomic power alone will not produce an interplanatery rocket

FBI Says Spy

Is Ballooning

Menace In U. S.

tion Inspector Watson B. Miller

said there are approximately 3 mil-

no other nation will accept.

Asst. Commissioner W .F. Kelly

said border inspectors found it al-

most physically impossible to car-

Kelly estimated there are thou

sands of aliens now in the United

States unlawfully, and of whom

Hoover said internal security

problems are growing steadily, with the FBI's work load at a rec-

**Rocket To Moon** 

Said Practicable

—A top scientist says this country can build a rocket to the moon, but until we feel safe from Rus-

sian attack we should concentrate

on shorter range projects.

The view is that of doctor Ralph
E. Gibson, director of Johns Hop-

kins University's applied physics laboratory at Silver Springs, Md., who had much to do with develop-

the immigration service has no

cnowledge.

ord high.

because another material must be used to convert the heat of nuclear fission into thrust.

3. The United States has the know-how for 5,000-mile inter-con-tinental rockets. He would not comment on our ability to guide them accurately to a target

Gibson said it must be assumed that if we can build a hydrogen bomb, which reportedly would be many times as powerful as atom bombs now available, the Russians

can produce them too.
"They got the atom bomb adams sight sooner than we expected," he said.

### American Arms **Being Gathered** For Pact Nations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. 48 Small American arms shipments are being hastily assembled for deare being hastily assembled for delivery to Atlantic Pact nations.

Officials said these initial supplies are intended as "psychological boosters" for the European
countries, which have been concerned over the delay in getting
the arms aid program started.

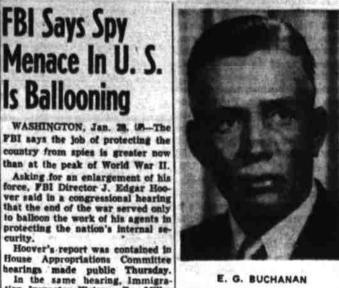
The aid project was approved by
Congress last October, but could
not get rolling fully until Friday,
when the ambassadors of eight
western European nations agreed
to terms set by this country.

At the same time, President Truman formally proclaimed his approval of the master defense plan
drawn up by the 12 Atlantic Pact
military chiefs.

nilitary chiefs, The President acted in accordance with a congressional order holding up \$900 million of the billion-dellar European program until Mr. Truman said western Europe's defenses were "integrated" to his satisfaction.

### **Knott FFA Group Tours Experiment** Station Thursday

### **Buchanan Will King Elected** Run For County Head Of Forsan Commissioner Service Club



E. G. BUCHANAN

E. G. (Buck) Buchanan, candidate for county commissioner in lion aliens in the United States some 3,500 of them deportable and his public statement to the Herfree under court bond, but whom

> Buchanan said he had a firm Buchanan said he had a firm the ticket sales at the benefit ball conviction that he possessed the games held Wednesday evening. necessary qualifications to serve efficiently and constructively

He is a native Texan, and has been a citizen of Howard county 16 years. father of three children and is

nome owner in Big Spring. "A major portion of my life has wives with a dinner Thursday been devoted to constructive road February 9. Those appointed to the work, and most of the 16 years I have been in Howard county have been in service to the county and the city. I am serving the now, operating for heavy mainenance," Buchanan said.

mance," Buchanan said. ard, G. L. Monroney, L. E. Hue"I feel that I am qualified by vel, D. M. Bardwell, Jack Lamb. W. B. Dunn, H. H. Story, Jack Wise, E. A. Grissom, Joe B. Hoard, Sr., E. M. Bailey, Glen ge and experience to make a good ommissioner, and I earnestly appeal to the voters to give me their onsideration."

Whittenburg, J. C. Willis, J. W. Griffith, Joe T. Holliday, Ray Pra-Buchanan said he hoped to see ter, Wesley Miller, M. M. Hines Ott King, Jim Miller, O. W. Scud the voters of Precinct No. 3 per sonally before the primaries. day, E. N. Baker, John Ander-son, C. B. Long, Bill Conger, A. G. Ham, C. V. Wash, Jeff Inglish, appreciate the vote and influence of each voter in Precinct 3,00 Buch M. M. Fairchild and guests, T. R. Camp, O. D. Smith, Sr. and Harry

### Military Leaders To Visit Far East WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. 79-The

**Former Resident** United States' top military lead-ers leave Sunday for a 10-day visit Of Forsan Succumbs to American installations in Far East.
The joint chiefs of staff — Gen

Omar Bradley, chairman; Gen Lawton J. Collins, Army; Gen Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force and Adm. Forrest P. Sherman Navy-will confer with Gen. Doug las MacArthur in Japan, then stop at 12 U. S. Pacific bases, including Okinawa, Guam and Honolulu.

### Four Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28, UM.-The bodies of four people were found Friday in the wreckage of a plane on the John Coats Ranch, 12 miles north of Grand Saline. Three were burned beyond recognition.

Occupants of the plane, missing since Tuesday night on a flight from Shreveport to Fort Worth. were Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Necessary; Dick Senft, 30, and Mrs. Peggy Holmes, 29, all of Fort

Worth.

Joe Hood, funeral home employe at Emory, said only the body of Necessary was recognizable. He was found angling over the left side of the plane. The other three were found huddled in the plane's rear compartment, burned beyond

### Midland Boy Dies Here Saturday

Vernie S. McGuire, 2-year old Midland lad, died suddenly at a iospital here Saturday. He was submitting to minor sur-

gery when a cardiac fathere pro-duced death. Surviving are his mother and step-father. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Midland, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boren,

Big Spring.
The remains were taken over land in a Nalley coach to Midland Saturday and will lie in state at the Ellis chapel until time for ices Monday or Tuesday.

### Ingrid Says Husband Forced Her to Work

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 27. A—A divorce action filed by Ingrid Berg-man against Dr. Peter Lindstrom contains an allegation the physician forced the actress to work too

Attorney William A. Cocke, El Paso, revealed yesterday Miss Bergman is seeking a Mexican di-force from her Hollywood phys-cian-hushand. A decree would enable her to marry Italian Direc Roberto Rossellini.

### Collision Damages **Autos Near City**

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 29, 1950 **City Police Force** Cracks Down On

ice club at the high school cafe-

Other officers named included G.

Dunn, treasurer; H. H. Story, foods

King, members of the same com-

mittee; Jim Miller, membership

chairman, with J. D. Gilmore, Ray Prater and C. B. Long, members;

G. L. Monroney, program chair-man, with Bob Honeycutt, Wayne Coffman and Gien Whittenburg.

M. M. Hines announced that a

The funds will be given to the

local March of Dimes drive, W. B.

Dunn gave the financial report

Plans were completed to sponsor

an independent basket ball team

dinner committee were C. V. Wash, chairman; O. W. Scudday

Those attending the meeting were G. D. Kennedy, J. D. Leon

FORSAN, Jan. 28. - Word has

been received here of the death of Mrs. Calla Lenorah Smith, 30

former Forsan resident, in Rober

Lee Methodist church Thursday afternoon with the pastor in

Mrs. Smith was the wife of Tom Smith and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson, Robert Lee.

She also leaves a daughter, Patricia, 11; four sisters and five brothers. Eight nephews served as

allbearers. Mr. and Mrs. Smith resided here

for several years before moving

Robert Lee two years ago.

Rites were held at the Robert

Lee early Wednesday

Announcement was made

sheriff

T. Holliday, secretary; W.

committee chairman and O. Scudday, D. M. Bardwell and Ott

teria Thursday evening.

Concentration of city police activities on enforcement of traffic Propaganda regulations started paying off in King was elected president at the Corporation court Saturday. finner meeting of the Forsan Serv-

Traffic Violators

Motorist paid a total of \$87 on 21 tickets for speeding, making prohibited left turns, running stop signs, parking in prohibited zones, Monroney, vice-president; Joe and over time parking,

Four left turn tickets drew fines of \$5 each. Speeding tickets resulted in two \$15 and two \$10 levies, and a ticket for running a stop sign drew a \$5 penalty. Assessments of \$1 each were made for ments of \$1 each were made for The radio previously has assert11 overtime parking and one proed that Chinese in Thalland were ments of \$1 each were made for hibited zone tickets.

the crackdown on traffic violators several days ago

### committee members; Jack Wise chairman of the Aims and Objects committee, with C. V. Wash, J. D. Leonard and E. N. Baker, com-Radio Address by ittee members; E. M. Bailey County MOD Head publicity chairman, with M. M. Fairchild, Jack Lamb and P. H. Scheduled Today Coates, committee members. J. W. Griffith will serve as club

Fritz Webner, chairman of the Howard county March of Dimes campaign, will emcee the chamtotal of \$310 was received from commerce radio program this afternoon and speak in behalf

Music for the program will be direction of Mary Jane Hamilton and a duet composed of Mrs. Watts and Dauphine Kirkthe club members will honor their and. Miss Hamilton will be accompanist. Members of the sextet are Anita Forrest, Peggy Carter, Shirlene Walker, Joan Touchstone, Delores Sheats, and Darlene Coul-

# Reds Step Up Anti-Thailand

HONG KONG, Jan. 28. UF - The stepped up its propaganda barrage against Thailand (Slam). It has loosed a personal attack on Pre-

city commissioners had ordered death. Thailand officials denied this. They have announced, how ever, they will tolerate no Commu

terrorism.

Thailand previously has been left pretty much alone while Peiping's propaganda guns were turned on neighboring French Indochina and Burma Thailand, unlike these two countries, does not border on China.

It's believed this new campaign is being built up because of the meeting next month in Bangkok, Thailand's capital, of top U. S. diplomats stationed in the Orient.

firmer American anti-Co provided by a sextet under the policy in Asia. The Reds can't stop the meeting, but they can try to leasen its effect by picturing Thei-land as a base for what they call American imperialism.

Observers believe there also the long-range possibility the Chinese Communists may follow the path of Japan in the last war. Japan moved in on Thailand and The program will be aired from from there seized control of S 3 to 3:30 p.m.

# THANK YOU

The George Oldham Implement Company has been sold in its entirety to Curtis Driver, and effective Monday, January 30, will operate under his direction and under the name of Driver Truck and Implement Com-

In withdrawing from this business in Big Spring, we do so with full acknowledgement of the gratitude we owe the many citizens through Howard and adjoining counties who have been our friends and customers throughout the past 15 years this company has been in business.

To all those who have been so loyal and so helpful, we extend our sincerest thanks. We bespeak continued support for our successor, Mr. Curtis Driver.

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Mrs. George Oldham George Oldham,Jr.

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**ETCC Executive Honored Friday** 

the ETCC.
Six past presidents of the ETCC attended the dinner. They were T. E. Acker, Jacksonville; John D. Rodgers, Navasota; John R. Alford, Henderson; Raymond L. Dillard, Mexia; Harold Humlin, Jacksonville, and Branson Morgan, Japaner.

Harrison were sent by Gov. Shivers, Sen. Connelly; Attorney General Price Daniel, and past presidents J. A. McGill, Paris; E. L. Kurth, Lufkin, and P. D. Perkins, McKinney.

### Miller Reappointed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. (B.—Tom Miller, former mayor of Austin. Tex., has been reappointed direc-tor of finance for the Democratic National Committee in Texas, Na-tional Chairman William M. Boyle Jr., announced Friday.

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### **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

910 Johnson

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Tuesday night ... 8 to 9 p. m. Regular meeting for all alcoholics.

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vention, outlining the simultaneous revival plans for April in the morn-ing session and listing local church preparation at the afternoon meet-

at 9:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Convention activities will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the First Baptist church at Midland, The Rev. Wayland Boyd, Loraine, will lead a prayer and evangelistic crusade service before Rev. Jackson

speaks.
J. B. Langston, educational director at the First Baptist church here, will discuss the Sunday school as a soul-winning agency.

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MRS. WALLACE C. CARR

Baptists from a 12-county area will gather for their 14th annual district No. 8 convention Thursday at Midiand.

Messengers from a major portoin of the 80 churches in the four-association territory are expected for the meeting.

Emphasis is being placed this year on the co-ordinated evange-listic efforts of the denomination, said the Rev. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, district missionary.

The Rev. C. B. Jackson, Dallas, Baptist convention evangelistic staff, will speak twice at the convention, outlining the simultaneous revival plans for April in the morn.

Following appointment of committees, Rev. Troy Dale, Lamesa, will tees, Rev. Troy Dale, Lamesa, will speak on the part of the training union in evangelism. A special season of prayer for the crusade will precede the traditional convention sermon by the Rev. E. K.

Shepherd, Snyder.

In the afternoon Mrs. E. D. Oliver, Odessa, will discuss music in connection with the evangelism campaign.

The district brotherhood meeting, in charge of Stansell Clement, Lamesa, is set for 6 p.m. in the church dining room.

church dining room.

This will be followed by the evening meeting with emphasis on youth and laymen. There will be a motion picture, "Not in Vain," and a missionary message by Marshall D. Barnett, Dallas layman.

Election of officers and other convention business is set for 3 p.m. The Rev. Julian Atwood, La-mesa, is president of the district. mess, is president of the district.
Langston is Sunday school superintendent for the district. Each church may send five messengers for the first 100 members and one for each additional 100 members to a total of 10 messengers.

### Jailed Ex-Sheriff **Backed for New Term**

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 28. 47 -Friends are booming former sheriff Eddie J. Briggs, now serving three months in iail on liquor conspiracy conviction, for

A full-page advertisement in the Muskogee County Weekly News Friday issued the ousted sheriff a welcome to return home when he is released at Ada, Okla., Monday.

cumstances. Now you'll soon be back for a new start. We hope you

will choose to serve us again in public life." Briggs has appealed his ouster

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Carol Ann, the defense contends was driven temporarily insane by grief over her father's cancer and used his own service revolver to their belongings here during the end his misery as he slept at the weekend.

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shatters old notions of value!

Driver Truck & Implement Co.

To Begin Operations Here Monday

The new company becomes deal-se for McCormick-Deering farm equipment and tractors, for Interequipment and tractors, national motor trucks, power units. crawler type (farm) tractors, electric refrigerators, freezer lockers, milk coolers. A complete line of International parts will be main-

Because the building was specifically designed for its purposes and the staff is trained and experenced in its specialty, truck serv will be maintained at the E. 3rd location, Driver said. This extremely high-ceiling building is so can be housed and serviced simul-

Driver, a life-long resident of Big Spring, launched his trucking agen-cy in 1945 and opened his plant in the summer of 1946. He won Index Declines "She was not sane," said the family doctor, small, quiet Dr. Wilconsiderable recognition in the field, and recently Automotive NEW YORK, Jan. 28. (#) (#)— The News gave national circulation to Associated Press index of 35 im-State's Attorney Lorrin W. Willis, in a stiff two-hour cross-examina-He will, of course, be in charge from 180.22 a week ago and com-of both units which operate under pared with 171.96 a year ago.

Truck & Implement Company, Inc. Oldham Implement was founded as successor to the Driver White here a decade ago by the late Truck company and the George Oldham, who passed away in 1949.

Driver, who has been operating the George Oldham, who passed away in 1949.

Clamb Cooker.

# Driver. Driver, who has been operating a truck sales and service concern here for the past four years, had acquired the implement company from Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham. Operations under the new concern will begin Monday morning. Headquarters and sales departments will be maintained at the present location of the Oldham Implement Co. on Lamesa Highway street, said Driver. Motor truck service will continue at its location at 1600 E, 3rd. The new company becomes deal.

ty treasurer.

She will be seeking her secon term in this capacity.

Mrs. Glenn has resided in and round Big Spring virtually all her life. She is a home-owner and mother of two children.

In announcing, Mrs. Glenn said that her experience in handling the affairs of the treasurer's office plus a background in business and bookkeeping work, had made her familiar with the duties of the post and the office routine.

Mrs. Glenn asked that her an nouncement be regarded as an apconstructed that half a dozen of peal for consideration of her can-the largest type commercial rigs didacy, although she will exert every effort to talk personally to citizens of the county.

a story about his policies and portant wholesale commodity riews on truck rating and service, prices this week declined to 180.01 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 29, 1950





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### PROSECUTION ATTACKS PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY CAROL ANN WAS INSANE

GRADUATION DAY FOR LIZ TAYOR-Elizabeth Taylor of the

versity High School in Los Angeles, Calif. The 17-year-old actress has attended a studio school since she was nine, but for graduation she joined the seniors of nearby University High. She maintained

a B-plus average during her last four years. With her are Dorothy Sweeney (left) and Mary Ann Stevenson. (AP Wirephoto),

movies is the center of attention as she chats with a coup girl friends just before they received graduation diplomas at

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28. (#) Samford hospital. -A doctor has called Carol Ann Paight insane when she shot her father but the opinion is under sharp attack by the prosecution. The mercy murder trial of the 21-year-old blonde is in recess until

next Tuesday. The ad said in part:

"You served us well as sheriff Carol Ann's 51-year-old mother, until you were victimized by ciruntil you were victimized by cirMrs. Mary Paight, a trim, round-The next scheduled witness is Mrs. Mary Paight, a trim, round faced woman with a slow, sweet smile. She has backed her daughter ever since the girl put a mercy bullet into her father's brain last

> Mrs. Paight was quoted at the time as saying she would have done the same thing if she had Carol Ann's courage.

The girl's father, Sgt. Carl
Paight, 52-year-old Stamford,
Conn., policeman, had just been
pronounced incurably ill of cancer
and given three months to live. second degree murder, the penalty for which is life imprisonment.

tion of the doctor, claimed her actions before the shooting were logical. Dr. Smith said that was true. But he said persons out of their mind from hysteria still can plan to car-ry out apparently logically acts.

liam E. Smith Friday.

### **New Plumbing Firm** Is Opened in City

Opening of a new plumbing con-cern, the Bowman Plumbing com-pany, has been announced here. J. L. Bowman, formerly of Fredericks, Okla., is head of the con-The defense is pleading that the slender six-foot girl is innocent of and is a master plumber. Offices will be maintained at the

Brooks Appliance company headquarters at 112 W. 2nd street. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have ac-quired a home and are moving

# FY'S January Four Star



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# Mental Institutions of Texas **Acclaimed by Oregon Official**

Five of Texas' mental institutions received a pat on the back
large Friday, following inspection
by a representative of the Oregon
Mental Health association.

Dr. Irene Waldo, chairman of
the Oregon Citizens' Action committee and representalive of the
attate's Mental Health association,
praised Texas hospitals for practicelity everything except buildings
and other material facilities. She
is making the four of mental hospitals throughout the U nit e d
States in connection with a study
of Oregon's needs in that field.

The high level contact between
patients and supervisory personnel, comparative freedom of patients, flood, and recreational programs were cited as "shove the
average" found in mental institutions of many states. Absence of
any custodial atmosphere and "the
beginning of outside social service
work in placing released patients"

tions I have visited is swell prepared, the selection is good, and
is well served." Dr. Waldo
clared. "Dieticians are alert and
efficient and meals are served in
humane surroundings."

She pointed out that cafesteria
serving methods insure hot meals
and eliminate "snatching" of food
by patients.

Dr. Waldo has visited approximately 40 mental institutions in
all parts of the country during the
to maintain health and give repass six months. Hospitals at Rusk,
Terrell, San Antonio, Wichita
Falls, and Big Spring were included on her Texas inspection.

The five Texas institutions are
over crowded, as are those in other
states, but equipment is not below
were ge, she said. Particularity impressive were the furnishings and
housing facilities at the Big Spring
hospital, one of the state's most
impressive were the furnishings and
housing facilities at the Big Spring
in the doctor said. Outdoor activities and the use of dining halls
as an auditorium were listed as
examples of the utilization of
the farm by the Big Spring to maintain health and give resource of maintain health and give reression of the farm by the Big Spring
to maintain health and give r work in placing released patients" pleased the Oregon doctor.

The state hospital here needs an trained staffs are the answer to auditorium and recreation halls, needs of mental hospitals in every

away. Just about every great solo-

est-priced 15-concert ticket-avail-

able to anyone-is \$7.



R. A. EUBANK

# **Eubank To Make** Race For County ommissioner

R. A. (Bob) Eubank, a residen of Big Spring and Howard county for more than two score years has announced his candidacy for the office of county commissioner from precinet No. 2.

He announced his candidacy subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Until 1942, Eubank was associat ed with the railroad.

He is a home owner, residing season was 6,100-seats were added at 608 Goliad; a member of the and ticket buyers were turned First Presbyterian church, American Legion and Masonic lodge.

ist of our age has appeared with Max Reiter and his San Antonio In offering himself for public office, he observed that in addition For \$4.50 students, including colto his 41 years residence and a lege undergraduates, can buy tick-ets for 15 concerts. The next lowfamiliarity with problems of the county and precinct, he is in no this month, F. W. Bettle, city business that would handicap him building inspector, said Saturday. Reiter has a weekly radio pro-gram, has guest conducted the charge of the duties.

gram, has guest conducted the NBC Symphony in New York three Eubank said that he would try NBC Symphony in New York three times and the ABC Symphony once. It is said he sleeps occasionally cloct, but in the meantime he but we consider this unlikely and but we consider this unlikely and his candidacy. to see all the voters in the pre-cinct, but in the meantime he previous January. Previous high

With Daughter Is Found Guilty

and got married.

Cornellus took it pretty hard. He

ty verdict Friday. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years. Cornelius will appeal.

It was the second trial for Cornelius who was charged with murdering the Rev. J. P. Lane on a busy downtown street. The first first

usy downtown street. The first

Cornelius said Lane made a ge Si-year-old minister's love for his and when he did Cornellus shot 15-year-old church organist which

Military School Is Lane, father of three children, and Ann Cornelius, a slight, pretty girl with a cute smile, began a courtship in secret. Only one or

Slayer Of Preacher Who Eloped

announced for June 11-24.
Col. Oscar B. Abbott, chief of
the Texas military district, said
that 190 regular and ORC military intelligence officers are expected Enlisted men who have taken th "10 series" Army extens courses are eligible to attend. The courses will elaborate on the latest intelligence techniques.



Monument Co. Watch For Our Display On Lamesa Highway.

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# Max Reiter Still Making Southwest Musical History

Today, at 44, Max is driving him-self harder than ever. The San An-tonio Symphony Orchestra is play-ing 49 concerts this season, besides

ing an concerts this season, besides its appearances in the grand opera festival. This year's festival—the sixth—opens for a week's run on Feb. 11, with stars of the Metropolitan singing in four operas—accompanied by San Antonio's orchestra. A 100-voice San Antonio chorus, which Reiter helped found, will appear in one of the operas—

will appear in one of the operas-

The average audience at a San

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

What a success story is the life San Antonio's amazing Max Reliter, who continues to make musical history in the Southwest.

Max came to the U. S. a dozen years ago, broke and hungry. A famed symphony conductor in Europe, the Fascists had confiscated as fortune and driven him out of

Europe. He ate hamburgers in New York, learned English by New York, learned English by reading newspapers.

He came southward, founded the Waco Symphony, then went to San Antonio and founded the symphony there, too. He still runs both. Not saly does he conduct the San Antonio organization, now in its lith season, but he masterminds it in all its phases. His business genius is as great as his musical talent. We first knew Max, a sturdy, kindly fellow, back in 1942 and we can remember this about him, particularly:

No matter how highbrow the music programmed for a context, in would always include at least two very melodic numbers for husbands in the audience who had been dragged to the concert by their wives.

"We want to have something to

American Legion **Planning Dance** 

Festival Feb. 6

### DELIVER MAIL CORSICANA, Jan. 28. W -A

NEW WAY TO

high wind played havoc with mail delivery at nearby Emhouse Thursday.

As the Burlington Rocket whizzed through the town a bag of mail was toused out.

of mail was tossed out.

The wind caught the bag and blew it under the apeeding train. It was ripped apart and as the train roared down the line the siz was filled with flying letters.

Postal employes retrieved the mail, scattered for hundreds of yards along the tracks.

# 174 Job Placements Made by Local TES

square dance festival at the American Legion hall on Feb. 6.

Sponsored by the Junior Women's Forum, the affair is expected to attract square dancers from a wide area. All net proceeds will go to the Girl Scout building fund.

Marie for the count will be a second of the monthly recent of the second of the sec Nix and his West to the Department of Labor, a high favorite Of the total, 104 were in

Of the total, 104 were in nonagricultural positions and 70 were on farm jobs, New work appliestions for the same period numbered 180. The TEC now has on

ade visits to the TEC, either seking employment or filing unmployment claims. The agency seried 73 initial compensation aims and handled 110 continu-

ing claims.

Buik of the non-agricultural placements were in wholesale and retail trade jobs or service post-

Tuberculosis, a communicable lisease which kills nearly 1,000 ersons a week, can be cured fi-reated in time.

# Wm. H. Wharton **PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT**

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Set for June 11-24 Dates for the organized reserv corps military intelligence school at Fort Sam Houston have been Awnings Stolen

Hollis Grifford, 700 Lancaste reported the theft of a pair of chrome awnings from his ear Pritire had been stolen from the machine earlier,

From Auto Here

Approximately \$2 is change was missing from the Clark Boot shop, 200 Runnels, following a break-in Friday night. Burglars had entered the building by breaking a glass panel in the rear door and removing the bar. The open door was discovered about 1:15 a.m. Saturday by police.

### **New Construction High Reached Here**

A new high for January con struction has already been reached building inspector, said Saturday Building permits for the month reached a total of \$281,920 Saturhad been for January of 1949 when a total of \$245,035 was registered.

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SMALL HERC—Paul Frank Bacon, 10, rests in bed after a dynamite cap explosion at a Burbank, Celif., school inflicted 50 cuts on his chest, abdomen, arms and legs. Paul sighted the burning cap in a locker. He picked it up, ran to the door and was about to throw it out when the cap exploded. Police said his action saved several students from being hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

### SURVEY SHOWS BUSINESSMEN RATE **GAL'S ABILITY ABOVE HER GLAMOR**

Don't worry about how tight that cooperation from Mr. Big. The gals Millie! The boss isn't interested in standing personality trait they look

survey of 1,000 businessmen physical attribute department. in Los Angeles discloses that the boss rates glamor fas below his secretary's ability to perform her job efficiently. What the chief real-

firks them more than anything else. Gum chewing, said 131 others, tope the list, while 129 said sloppy ap-pearance is the cardinal sin. Inefexcessive smoking, prud-lack of originality and

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. (# - standing, intelligence, tact pink Angora sweater should fit, said a sense of humor was the out-

wants in his gal Friday is that have lots of 'em: the boss is too be be neat, accurate, dependable, conservative dresser. have a sedy smile and a good sense of umor.

The survey, conducted by Woodury College, turned up some "pet seves" by the boss. Lack of unctuality, 149 employers said, its them more than anything else. (igars.

### Crash Damages Cars

Autos driven by Mrs. Ruth Sal

# MODESTY COSTS SALESMAN \$115

# POW Says 150 **Comrades Died** In Soviet Camps

mainstrition or before a firing squad.

Authorities accepted the names as authentic and have begun notifying next of kin, who had no clue to the war prisoners' fate.

The Japanese officer is Minoru Yahata, 29, a company commander. He was held alternately at Kharaza and Tabahelza camps in Siberi and at a hospital in Iman.

Yahata said he jotted down the names of his comrades as they died. He wrote on small bits of paper which he hid in the lining of his aboulder epaulets.

When they could hold no more, he hid his additional lists in the 11 metal buttons of his uniform.

About 50 of the names were weath-

he asserted.

Praised for his ingenuity, Yahata told authorities: "I only did my duty as a company commander."

### **Department Store** Sales Show Hike

DALLAS, Jan. 28. 00 - A four per cent increase in department store sales in Texas' four biggest cities was recorded in the week ending Jan. 21.

# \$41 Billion Needed For U.S. Roads, Streets

"Ap additional \$10,400,000,000 with be needed to bring county and lo-cal rural roads up to present-day requirements. City and village streets, if adequate to meet the needs ou modern national economy, would require the ex-penditure of an additional \$7,700,

O0,000.

The report contained no recommendations on how to carry out the program. It only cited the need.

O'Mahoney said the study had revealed "an even greater market for business and industry in filling this important gap in our national economy than was shown by our earlier estimates."

The report said that since the beginning of the postwar period in 1945, Congress has authorized \$2,400,000,000 in federal aid for high-

way construction.

With that money and matching unds provided by the states and ocal communities, more than 44.

### 11 Pneumonia Cases In County Reported

Thirty-six cases of eight com-municable diseases were included on the weekly health report of the city-county health unit here Saturday.

Preumonia topped the list with

Pneumonia topped total of 11 infection

have been product of improve

dent death tell on those highways by at least 75 per cent. Nine states each reported a need for more than \$1 billion worth of

highway work. Ohio beaded the list with estimated total requirements current deficiencies.

Other states in the top bracket include Texas, California, Illinois,

on production, employment and purchasing power.

Directly related to keeping the economy on a high level, said the nessee and Massachusetts.

# 1949 City Taxes

On or Before

Jan. 31, 1950

and save interest, penalty and costs that accrue in February. Payments received by mail must be postmarked by midnight, Tuesday, Jan. 31.

City Of Big Spring



McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY



ADD SUITS TO YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT ACCOUNT

### Thirty Pages Today

# Comb Northland For Missing U. S. Plane

# 44 Passengers **And Crewmen Aboard Big Ship**

Disastrous Crash Of C-54 in Wild Terrain Is Feared

EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 28. (AP)-Dozens of planes searched over 750 miles of northern wilderness today for a missing U. S. Air Force C-54 with 44 persons aboard. It developed rapidly during the day into what was probably the largest scale aerial search ever ucted for a missing plane in

the North. While 40 planes were reported in the large scale hunt over the frigid Yukon Territory and Northern British Columbia, others were moving up from air fields as distant as California and Texas.

Trained paratroopers were stand-ing by at Lowry Field, at Denver, to jump to the spot where the C-54 may be found down. There was little hope that it could have avoided a disastrous crash in the rugged northern terrain. Weather kept the paratroopers from flying to Great Falls, Mont., which is the base of stateside operations.

The C-54 has been missing since it reported over Snag, Yukon Ter-ritory, near the Alaska border, on a flight Thursday from Anchorage to Great Falls.

It carried 34 home-bound milltary personnel, a woman and her son and a crew of eight. The four engined plane was based at El Paso, It was retu rning with a full nger load from a training passenger load from a

The plane search was concen-trated today in the Yukon along the air route northwest of Whiteto Snag. That sector covers about 300 square miles. Weather prevented any extensive search in that area yesterday. The air route 450 miles southeast of Whitehorse

also was being scanned.

The weather was reported moderately favorable today along the full search sector, from Fort Nelson, B. C., although there was some eloudiness and a few snow flurries. Most of today's bad weathbetween Whitehorse and was the spot that airmen scanned extensively yesterday without find-

ing a clue. The search was concentrated along the northern part of Alaska Highway flight route because the C-54 never reported to Whitehorse

There were reports today that

# ANCHORAGE Ladd Field Horse Ocean Fort Simpson Rupert Fort Nelson Fort Smith - CANADA

AIR FORCE PLANE MISSING IN YUKON-And Air Force plane bound from Anchorage, Alaska, to Great Falls, Montana, (dotted line) was missing in the Yukon wilderness with 34 passengers and eight crew members. The plane was last reported over Snag in Yukon terrtory near the Alaskan boundary. (AP Wirephoto).

• GREAT FALLS

### OFFICIALS AWAIT RED MOVE

# **Spring Offensive** In Cold War Seen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 48—A new Russian-Communist spring of-fensive in the cold war is expected by many informed Washington officials.

· Whether the main move will come in Southeast Asia, the Middle East or Central Europe is not predicted. Some authorities believe planning of strategy may be an

important item in the current proonged Moscow meeting of the leaders of Red China and Rus-

by those who contend, along with Western transport in Germany, Secretary of State Acheson, that Bulgaria's recent demand for with-Russia is alienating the Chinese drawal of eastern Canada to join in the by taking over huge areas of North-search was missing, but the Royal ern China. The assumption is that

Canadian Air Force later said all the conflict between Russia and China will develop alowly while State Department experts appear their common interest in spreading Communist power is already TUESDAY IS DEADLINE

Local Tax Offices Await Final Rush

# Truman May Be **Near Decision** On New H-Bomb

President Ponders Whether to Build Fearsome Weapon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—There was mounting evidence today that President Truman may be nearing a To Clear Texas final and grave decision on building the super-smasher hydrogen bomb; possibly in In Nation's Eyes-

A series of separate but relat-ed events added weight to this speculation which was based primarily on reports that Mr. Tru-man's close advisers believe the fearsome weapon, perhaps 1,000 times meaner than the A-bomb, should be added to America's atomic arsenal.

Here are some of the which seem to point to a decision in the near future:

(1) A member of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee said a majority of the lawmakers favor building the bomb.

(2) Another committee member said he expects an "authoritative statement" on the hydrogen bomb to be made soon. Mr. Truman apparently is the only person who can make or authorize a statement of that caliber. He said yesterday that the decision on developing the new bomb is his to make. But he building program. The Youth Degave no hint when it might come.
(3) A senator told a reporter that he is certain Secretary of State Acheson favors an H-bomb pro-

(4) Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee came out openly in fa-vor of the H-bomb.

(5) Dr. Harold Urey, one of the nation's top atomic scientists, said last night the United States has no choice but to go ahead with the bomb.

(6) Military opinion was repo ed to favor strongly making the bomb in view of the belief that Russia has the theory of it too. Senator Connally said H-bomb would strengthen the peace. His statement:

"The United States should arm itself with the hydrogen bomb.

'The security of the nation and our people require that we provide our armed services with the best

3,000 miles of road surfacing in at their present rate.

more than 160 counties, the Assoclated Press reported.

pected details of the plan Monday He said it was the annual asphalt or seal-coating program but that apparently it had been enlarged

for 1950.
"This is necessary to combat
the day-to-day wear and tear on
our highway system," said Fred
A. Wemple of Midland, chairman

the addition of a new and better wearing surface.

Counties in which the highways will be improved toclude:
Reeves, Jeff Davis, Upton, Coke, Crockett, Irion, Mason, Runnels, Ector, Midland, Concho, Sterling.
Tom Green, Fisher, Haskell, Howard county's voting strength for 1950 increased steadily Saturday, but tax office personnel expect the biggest rush to come as usual on Jan. 30 and 31.

Poll tax receipts and exemption gotential in 1948, however. Brown, Brewster, Culberson, and Hudspeth.

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# \$5.5 Million Asked For Local Hospital Solons Anxious

Special Session Scheduled to Get Underway Tuesday

AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (AP)-The legislature meets in special session Tuesday to remove the "worst in the nation" stigma from Texas' state hospitals and special schools.

Its first job is to decide how far to go. Then it must decide how to pay for it.

The State Hospital Board has asked for about \$20 nillion dollars for support and maintenance durbuilding program. The Youth Development Council appropriation will have to be added in. It has asked for \$1,128,128. The board has asked a special

tax to guarantee at least \$5 million a year for buildings.

An added one-cent tax a pack on eigarets has been suggested to raise \$7,500,000 a year. Gov. Allan Shivers has said he would approve it if the legislature votes it. Oppo ition was shaping up today.

To raise the \$20 million, an in crease of about 14 per cent in the existing omnibus law which taxes oil, gas and other natural resources, a sales tax on numerous items has been suggested. So have special levies on natural resources Many factors could complicate the special session.

The most fundamental is the fact that the governor, all members of the House and half the Senate are up for re-election next summer. Many legislators will be seeking other offices. That's going to make it hard for them to vote for new

In Road Funds

By The Associated Press
Thirty-one West Texas counties will share in a \$5 million wear-and-tear program announced Saturday by the State Highway Commission at Austin.

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State Highway Department engineers have been given the goahead signal for fixing up almost
3,000 miles of road surface.

The legislature a year ago spent all available and expected general revenue, plus around \$1 billion sur mostly on continuing expenses. It voted no money for pital buildings and came up \$17,-500,000 short for hospital support. To balance the budget, the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester vetoed the hospital bill that included Youth 10 a.m. Tuesday in Sinton.



FREE FOOD FOR MINERS-This unidentified miner, his young son at his side, enters his home in Uniontown, Pa. With the bag of potatoes he received at a union hall. Forty-five tons of surplus government potatoes were handed out to financially distressed miners' families. (AP Wirephoto).

### TIDWELL BADLY WOUNDED

# City Resident Is Shooting Victim

T. J. (Tommy) Tidwell, Big Spring, veteran West Texas carnival perator, lay in a serious condition in an Aransas Pans hospital Sat-day night with two bullet wounds.

George, about 43, in Justice of Peace N. F. Phillip's court in Sia-ton Saturday morning.

Meanwhile, at Tidwell's request, the sheriff's department here

slapped a special guard on car-

st the airport area. Details of the shooting were not clear. According to Deputy Sheriff May Keepers of Aransas Pass, Tidwell was shot twice during an argument near the city hall in that

George was listed by authorities

The incident occurred at 5 p. m

Friday. Tidwell was spending the hos- winter months at Aransas Pass the Associated Press reported. George was being held in the Tidwell has been showing in Big

voting potential in 1948, however. By the time the tax office had closed on Jan. 31, 1948, no less than 6,795 poll taxes had been sold

than 6,795 poll taxes had been sold and 1,165 exemption certificates had been issued, for a record visible voting potential of 7,960.

Well over 1,000 poll taxes and exemptions were bused on the final date in 1948 to establish the record. A similar rush on the last day could shatter that standard.

The poll taxes and exemptions

The poll taxes and exemptions do not include all of the qualified voters in the county, since persons over 60 years old who live outside

the corporate limits of Big Spring

nival properties in winter storage Spring for approximately a score of years, headquartering in Sweet-

was attending a convention of showmen at Chicago, III. at the

For the second consecutive sea son, Tidwell stored equalpment for his show here after the

of the 1949 season. Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser said that officials at Aransas Pass said Tidwell told them he feared tempts would be made to move his ent, Hence the special

guard was asked. Unconfirmed information Satur day was that Tidwell had under gone a second operation. There was considerable doubt about his

### **Hurley Resigns Post**

DALLAS, Jan. 28. W-H. B. Hurley resigned today as assistant regional general manager of Conti-nental Oil Co. at Fort Warth to become vice president of Repu Natural Gas Co. of Dallas.

# **Board Requests** \$24,827,000 For **All Institutions**

### Local Allocation of Funds Is Biggest For West Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 28. (P)-The Hospital Board's itemized request for funds sought from the special session calls for \$24,827,000.

The itemization was formally submitted to Gov. Allan Shivers. House Speaker Durwood Manford and President pro tem G. C. Morris of the Senate today.

It calls for \$488,000 for the sur plemental budget for the balance of this fiscal year; \$19,259,000 operating budget for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, and \$5,080,000 for immediate building.

The youth development Council has asked for \$1,128,128.

Biggest West Texas request was for \$5.5 million for Big Spring State Mental Hospital. Here is the Hospital Board's had of West Texas needs:

State Tuberculosis Sanatoriu

Carlsbad: \$400,000 in future, \$1. 050,000 for maintenance in year beginning Sept. 1. (The board called for \$0,000 for East Texas Tuberculosis Sanator-

East Texas Tuberculosis Sanatorium next year, none in future, and \$800,000 for maintenance during fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

(It asked for the Weaver H. Baker Sanatorium in South Tecas, \$135,000 for expansion this year, \$50,000 for huture, and \$1,20,000 for maintenance.)

maintenance.)

Big Spring State Hospital: \$020,000 for expansion this year, \$4,070,000 for future, and \$500,000 for
maintenance.

Abilene State Hospital for Epileptics: \$786,000 this year, \$2,110,000 for future, and \$1,075,000 for
maintenance.

Audite and Take State

Austin and Inks Lake State School: \$25,000 this year, \$525,000 for future, and \$1,475,000 for main-tenance.

Deathless Days

700

time. No arrests were made in the In Big Spring Traffic

ONLY DAYS LEFT

In Which To Pay Your POLL TAX

Or Secure An Exemption Certificate

The Score: Poll taxes to date . . . 4662 Exemptions ..... 976

### WEHNER ANNOUNCES PLAN

# Coffee Days to Aid **Dimes Drive Here**

pecting their last big rush of the season Monday and Tuesday, the last two days when payments on 1949 assessments can be accepted without penalty.

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Review accounts outstanding to prompt heavy traffic at the tax offices before Feb. 1.

On that date, a penalty of one percent, will be added to unpaid 1949 assessments.

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tor for a wide range of actions

This view is reportedly held even including the Soviet squeeze on cans in China, and the casual way in which the Chinese Communists have turned their backs pretty gen-

> clear cut as to intent. Bulgaria's move, for example, was interprei-ed a week ago as an effort to force all American representatives out of the country. Then the United States told the Bulgarians it would

# They seek a common denomin

erally on the whole West. Some of these examples are not

States told the Bulgarians it would withdraw all its representatives if they forced through Minister Don Heath's removal. The Bulgarians have been thinking that one over. But on the broad scene of Communist-Russian pushing and probing at many points around the cold war front, some officials here believe the indication is this:

That an important driving force

That an important driving force in present Russian policy is a tremendous sense of triumph born out of the victory in China. By this line of reasoning Russia is now primarily interested in keeping the influence of World Communism roll-

L. K. Willis, engineer with the lo-

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# of the commission. "Actually no new construction is involved, only 5,700 Poll Receipts, Exemptions

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