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# **Committee Heads Are Presented At HD Meet**

Incoming committee chairmen Coahoma club: Mrs. Ernest Hull, were introduced at the initial meet-ing for the ensuing year of the Howard County Home Demonstra-H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. tion council in the District Court O. D. Engle, Mrs. Shirley Fryar room Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Fairview Officers presented included Mrs. club: Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. P. I. H. Severance, yearbook chair-man; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, finance chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, ex-Luther club; Mrs. Porter Hanks hibit chairman: Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Daisy Sutherlin, Veal Thleme, education and expansion moor: Mrs. W. F. Heckler, council leader; Mrs. Frank Wilson, market-ing director; Mrs. L. B. McElrath, recreation director; Mrs. H. S. Hanreporter and Eugenia Butler, Home Demonstration agent.

son, 4-H club sponsor; Mrs. Edward Simpson, THDA and Mrs. W. F. Heckler, council reporter. A training school for all com-mittee chairmen will be held in the HD agent's office aJnuary 23 at 1:30 o'clock.

Those present were Mrs. J. M Craig, Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. Sammie Porter of the Forsan elub; Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Sullivan Wylie of McMurry col-

# Fellowship Services

RAMBLINGS **By Mildred Young** The McMurry Chanters, under the direction of Mrs. Gypsy Ted

RIBBON

lege, Abilene, will be in the First Methodist church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wylie has been directing the mixed chorus for a number of years. Each year the group tours three states for their winter concerts and again this year the 32 young people will appear in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. They have appeared in Big

Spring on several other occasions. Thursday night, they will be guests in local homes. We know where someone could

make some easy money, but not us. It's not that easy. So many times, we hear someone complain about having to find

some item of interest about a certain subject to use as a club roll call answer. In fact, we know one person that will not attend a certain club meeting because she al-

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Fabrics **Arriving Daily** 

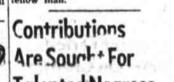
THE REV. RAY TATUM

ways forgets about her roll call Following dedicatory services of the new church building, 810 11th Place. Sunday, members of the Trinity Baptist church will host a fellowship meeting at 7:30 o'clock fellowship meeting at 7:30 o'clock fellowship meeting at 7:30 o'clock Following dedicatory services of this evening, continuing with all, day services Tuesday. The Rev. Ray Tatum, one of the youngest pastors in America, will serve as guest speaker this evening. At 18 years of age, the Rev. Tatum is pastor of the Glen-wood Baptist church in Amarillo. We were talking about the cal-

endar in a column of some two weeks ago. In case you're one of those who thinks that holidays pev-Companion Cape & Dress He recently spoke before the First Baptist Church in Fort Worth, one of the three largest churches in er change, here's a list of the

America, Tuesday's speakers will feature Dr. Ben D. Johnson, pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist church in Lub-bock. Dr. Johnson is senior pastor of Lubbock and the Plains area. movable ones, Christian and sec-ular: Ash Wednesday, Easter, Pen tecost, Labor Day, Election Day, Thanksgiving and First Sunday of dvent. Some eight or ten other guest speakers will also be heard Tues-

Harold E. Stassen says that "Man lives best when he has the maximum of individual freedom rvices will begin at 10 o'clock 2 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served at the church at poon. Pastor Marvin H. Clark will serve as host pastor. consistent with the enjoyment of the same degree of freedom by his fellow man."



Bolts of Spring

## **Juilliard Woolens**

Spring 1950 ushers in a fashion season notable for the variety and unlimited news in fabric styling. We herewith present a collection of Juilliard's Woolens and worsteds of foremost quality and fashion authority . . . Juilliard has chosen a new approach to the color story in "TOUCH-TONES" for Spring . . . in 54" 100% virgin wool, mill sponged coating, suiting, and dress fabrics.

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Marilou Staggs Is New President Of Scout Troop

ent at the business meeting of by the members of the Woman's the Girl Scout Troop 11 at the Girl Missionary Society of the Beptist Scout hut Friday afternoon.

Other officers named included Byrnes Friday morning. Nita Jo Hedleston, secretary; Ag-atha Cagle, treasurer; Betty Earl-The refreshment table was laid ey and Mary Beth Stratton, patrol with a lace cloth and centered with leaders.

a floral arrangement of red berries A popularity skit was present-ed by Sandra Flowers, Mary Beth Stration, Agatha Cagle and Edith rangement. Crystar and silver ap

Mrs. Bob Byrnes Entertains With Morning Coffee, Shower In Coahoma COAHOMA, Jan. 16. (Spl)-Mrs. | Janice and Mary Massey, visited Troy Pierce was honored with a in Lubbock Saturday.

Marilou Staggs was elected pres. surprise coffee and towel shower Mrs. P. H. Cates of Abilene spen Friday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Eppler. church in the home of Mrs. Bob

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**Talented Nearess** Contributions are now betne ought for the schooling of Jamle Lou Pitts, talented young Negress who is in training under Dr. John Finley Williamson, voice expert article summarizing club An work for the year may have 'eft the impression that her schooling is being provided entirely by the ABClub. While the club is particinating generously, the project is the large for a single unit and members of other clubs, businesses and in-dividuals have had parts in supporting the work. Dr. Williamson has written sponsors here that she has made progress in four months that he anticipated in nine. He is enthusiastic about her possiblities. Clubs, husisess heads and individuals desiring to have a part in contributing to the training of the young artist are asked to call Jack Y. Smith at Cosden or Mrs. George O'Brien.

> Grath Carta Cast In New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16. UM separate patterns.) Greta Garbo is coming out of re-tirement to play in "Lover and Friend." which will be photographed in England and France.

Easte-Lion Studio announced today that the production, based on 20, 21 Honore de Balzac's "Duchess de labric. Lancaels," will get underway

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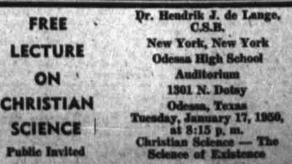
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TERN with name, address and Madison style number. State size desired. Address PATTERN DEPART. Square Station, New York, N. Y.



**Public Invited** 

Announcement is made that the Announcement is made that the Fairview Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, rather than in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat, S04 Aylford. will leave Tuesday for Temple City, Calif., where they will visit their son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Giynn Jeffcoat and Jimmy. They will be gone ap-proximately ten days.



Announcements were made ther ting. Peggy Hogan had written a letter ting. Mrs. W L. Nixon and Mrs. Paul

Clay Works in Cisco, thanking Camp presided at the silver coffee them for furnishing the group with service. clay. Nita Jo Hedleston had writ-

Those atlending were Mrs. Nor ten a letter to Mrs. Bob Flowers man Road. Mrs. A. C. Mencer. In appreciation of her help on the Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. J. R. pottery badge work. Sales and Martha, Mrs. W. L. Men-

Those attending were Peggy Hogser, Mrs. F. W. B. Burkholder Mrs. Leon Menser and Tommy. Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Alfred an, Edith Stormes, Sandra Flowers, Doris Ann Daniels, Margaret Martin, Nita Jo Hedleston, Bev-Thleme, Mrs. Paul Camp and Paul erly Nichols, Marilon Starws, Ag- Jr., Mrs. Mark Reeven, Mrs. Floyd atha Cagle, Mary Beth Stratton, Hull, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney, Mrs. Billie Carr, Betty Earley, Mary Helen Lee, one guest, Mrs. Eller the hostess, Mrs. Bob Byrnes. Holley of Crystal Sorings. Miss. and leaders. Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Ben Mabe. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff and family attended a family reunion

**Brothers Together** For First Time In 19 Years

A reunion of four brothers and their families was held Sunday at the J. B. Pickle home on the old San Angelo highway. and family. The occasion brought together

Herman Pickle, Detroit. Mich., and three brothers from Big Spring. Arthur Pickle, Gus Pickle and J. B. Pickle. It had been 19 years Epoler. since the four were together.

Attending the dinner were the brothers and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle and children. Joan and Don. Lubboc. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pickle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle and sons, Tom and Gave Big Content Gary, Big Spring.

On the night of Christman, 1891, the first child, desperately ill with Diphtheris, was treased with the Antiloxim discovered by Emil Behring, a Berlin army doctor. The result was almost miraculous. After weaks of pa-tient tol, with enany discourage-ments, Bebring had gives a resi Christmas gift to the children of the world-the means to over-come the killing power of Diph-thers. in Slaton over the week end. The reunion was held in honor of her father, W. L. Davis, who celebrated his birthday at that time. Henry Collins of San Diego, Calif.

spent several days last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of La-

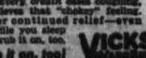
Leonard's Prescription of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney Mrs. R. B. Forbes and Mrs.

James Currie and Craig of Waxa-hachle were Friday guests in the bome of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul "North of Post Office" Phone 313

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayfield have returned to their home here following a short vacation in Dal-

25 The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Eppler,





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beaters, \$47.95 9x12 felt base rugs, \$4.95.	208 Rolas	1948 Ford 2-ton dump truck in ge	ood condition.	dependable car.	Easy Washing Machine, \$29.95.	Sell for secon and carry mage	down, balance monthly pay- ments. Out of city limits,	Mighty nice 6-room and
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## BRITISH WORRYING OVER SEIZURE **OF U. S. PROPERTY BY CHINESE REDS**

- - P. P.

LONDON, Jan. 16. 49 - Top Brit-, had been instructed to ask LONIDON, Jan. 16, 00 - Top Brit-ish officials were reported today to be seriously concerned over Com-immist seizure of American prop-arty in Peiping, Chinese Red re-gime capital. Reliable sources seld government besders were paying considerable were dathe British note last week

ders were paying considerable ention to criticiam from some ther commonwealth members for scognizing the Communist Gov-ernment. The new action directed gainst the U. S. gave them additional cause for worry. The exact status of the British recognition move remained cloud-ed. Foreign office sources said the British consul-general at Peiping

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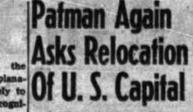
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. IM-Rep. Wright Patman of Texas has renewed his move to relocate the by saying the Communist regime nation's capital west of the Misis willing to exchange diplomatic sissippi River.

representatives after further ne-Although Patman didn't say so, gotiations. The British want to it is inconceivable that a loyal son know about what the Chinese Reds of the Lone Star State could conplan to negotiate. Some British sider any place "west of the Misnewspapers have speculated that sissippi" more suitable than Texthe Mao Tre-Tung regime wants a as.

Patman yesterday describe revision of British-Chinese trea-

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Washington as a horse-and-buggy Official sources said until the town that cannot keep step with matter is clarified C. H. Hutchithe swift pace of the atomic age. son, British charge d'affaires, will His resolution is before the rules not go to Pelping as British rep-resentative to the new regime. committee. The Texan wants that committee to send it to the floor

ficers assisting him are Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Big Spring, Ted of the House for debate. "The time has arrived for a serious study of the proposal to re move the seat of government KHAKI REPLACES more centrally located area." said in a press statement. FINE FEATHERS In war it would be an easy target for the enemy, he said. He add-

ed that the Atomic Energy Com-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. 48-The mission's recent study of what a first trickle of a \$2,800,000,000 insingle bomb would do to Washing urance refund starts going out to ton is "enough to cause a national World War II veterans today. nightmare.

The Veterans Administration and Patman conceded that Washingthe Treasury Department hope to ton may be an archaeologist's hit a one-million-checks-a - week dream spot, but even in peacetime which would mean that payit is unsuited to the needs of modments to the 16 million eligible veterans would be completed by June ern government.

The first batch went out in Mrs. Kiser Joins bundles over the week end to postoffices all over the country. Husband In Japan The checks vary in size from 90

cents to \$528, averaging about \$125 Mrs. Ruth Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Forester, Route each. They are being paid for an accumulation of cash collected on national service life insurance. The 1. Ackerly, has recently joined her husband, Lieut, Clyde A. Kiser, in A said premiums were far in ex-Nagoya, Japan. cess of the amount needed to pay

Lieutenant Kiser is with the 930 claims - which ran much lower Engineer Aviation Group, Fifth Air Former City Man than originally expected. Force, which is the occupation air To avoid any charges of dis-Cover for the January issue force of Japan.

crimination, the order of payment was determined by the last three Kiser left Seattle, Wash. Mrs. for a 17-day voyage to Yokahama. digits of a veteran's serial num where she was met by her husband Those whose serial numbers in December ended with the figures 000 will be

Her husband has been overseas He is D-Eon Priest son of O. E. Priest, Big Spring. Last October paid first; the 999 group will be since April, 1949. He was com-missioned in June, 1948, and then when the state association was was stationed for a time at Turner

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meeting in Dallas, he was invited to Air Base, Albany, Georgia. submit a rough draft for a cover.

His idea won the contract hands down, according to Glenn R. Sand-WEATHER berg. editor of the Collector, BIG SPRING AND VICNITY: Fair this D-Eon recalled that his art talent, which blossomed first in grade

schools here, didn't impress his Bigh today 52, low tonight 28, high toteachers as much as his disinterest High today 52, 100 tonight as, nam to morrow 62. Highest temperature this date, 82 in 1914; lowest this date, 10 in 1830; maxi-mum rainfall this date, 50 in 1918. EAST TEXAS: Monthy choudy with co-ceasional rain in east central and west central portions this aftermoon or tonight and spreading through north portion by late Tuesday. Cooler in east central por-tion tonight. Moderate southeasterly winds on the coart becoming northeast to east tonight. in arithmetic. Later he worked a a call boy for the T&P, saved enough money to attend an art school in Pittsburgh, and currently is doing graduate work in the School of Commercia Art at Dallas. He also is free lancing. His cover is a contrast design

DISTRICT HEAD-Chairman of

district No. 2 for the American Cancer Society in Texas is W. H. Winston Hull, Midland, re-

cently re-elected to the post. The 21-county area under his direction is one of the leaders

in the state. Among district of-

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## Former Big Spring **Resident Succumbs To Blast Injuries**

Services will be held at 2 p. 1 Tuesday in the Eberley chapel for John W. Carter, 43, former Big Spring resident. Carter, injured in a gas explo

sion early Wednesday morning at methods of raising money to pay Midland, died in a hospital there for state hospital needs were aired at 8:39 p.m. Sunday. He had been yesterday at a pre-session confersuperintendent for, the Johnson ence between influential House Construction company at Midmembers and Gov. Allan Shivers. land, where he moved nine years The session preceded today's meeting of the state hospital board.

ago. From 1936-41, Carter was asso out of which a definite statement ciated with the City of Big Spring of urgent needs was expected to in its street department operacome

tions. Interment here will be Gov. Shivers went into a huddle yesterday afternoon with 17 memcity cemetery, bers of the House Committee on Survivors include his wife; on

Revenue and Taxation and Speakdaughter, Louise Marie Carter, er Durwood Manford. Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A spokesman for the House group J. O. Carter, Tula Rosa, N. M.

two brothers, J. A. Carter, Tula Ross, and Homer L. Carter, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### **Puckett Named To** Contrary to his expressed wishes, Philip W. Green traded a smart-looking, new suit of clothes **Board Of Panhandle** here Saturday for a pair of faded khaki trousers after being jailed hot **Architects Group** County Officers suggested that Green, a one-time cook, make

Olen L. Puckett, senior partner the change to khaki after a local in the firm of Puckett and French department accused him of exarchitect and engineer, in Big Spring was named to the executive suit. The store wanted the suit board of the Panhandle chapter of the American Institute of Archicepted the check on a non-exist-ent Provo, Utah, Bank. tects Saturday. Puckett was named to a three-

year term at the organization's annual convention in Lubbock, W. L. Bradshaw, Lubbock, was named to a two-year term, while William Raymond Kaufman, Jr., Amarillo, is to serve for one year.

James Atcheson, Lubbock, suc-ceeds William Henry Fowler of Amarillo as president. Other officers named are Guy A. Carlander. "The Collector," the same for the 1950 directory for the American Amarillo, vice president; Herbert Brasher, Lubbock, secretary; and F. A. Kleinschmidt, Lubbock, Collectors association, is the product of a former Big Spring man.

treasurer. The Panhandle chapter embraces West Texas counties.

#### Former Lamesa Man Wins Wilson Award For Book

A Lamesan has been awarded top recognition for writing in the political science field during 1949. He is Dr. V. O. Key, now a resi dent of New Haven, Conn. and head of the political science department at Yale University.

His book, "Southern Politics," won the Woodrow Wilson award for the best book on government and democracy during 1949, in the opiion of the American Political Science association.

The award was presented formally to Dr. Key in New York on Jan. 3. He is the son of Mrs. V. O. Key, Sr., Lamesa, and is a brother to Mrs. H. Noble Price, Lamesa

tax route, the regular session next January would face the bigger jo of working out a permanent of support and improvement. Shivers called members of the

important revenue and taxation committee to Austin in line with his palicy of consulting each mem ber of the Legislature before the

#### **Pair Hurt Slightly** When Hit By Cars

Two pedestrians sustained minor injuries when struck by cars here yesterday.

Elesama Marsus, Big Spring Latin American, was treated for cuts and abrasions after being hit by a vehicle on the west viaduct about

3:30 p.m. She was released from Cowper hospital following treatment. Police said the mishap was apparently unavoidable.

Robert Daniels, Fort Worth Ne gro, employee of the Texas & Paci-fic, was treated at Big Spring hos-pital for injuries received when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver

near the T&P depot. He sustained only superficial cuts in the accident which occurred about 10:30 p.m. Daniels was taken to the hospital in an Eberley ambulance.

**Ouartet Forfeits Bond On Charges Of Drunkenness** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 18, 1950

# ONE-SHOT TEMPORARY TAX FAVORED Shivers, House Solons Discuss **Financing Of State Hospitals**

AUSTIN, Jan. 16. UN-Different special session convenes. He said Legislature in the last. "some progress was made" in the They have been in "some progress was made" in the They have been in agreemen direction of working out a finance that something must be done im direction Shivers said he has talked to be pated deficit problem for the regu tween 50 and 75 members of the lar session next year.

were placed at vantage points

throughout the reception rooms.

Appropriate recorded selections rovided the incidental musical

Those attending wore Mrs. Alvin

Joe Darden, Mrs. Earl Hays.

sy Harris, Joyce Nixon, Mrs. Ed

n, Mrs. W. D. Hays, Mrs. Phil

H. Gates, Mrs. Boone Cramer,

Janice Eppler, Mary Massey, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. W. W. Lay,

Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Melvin

Findol, Mrs. Frankie Smith, W. D.

Bennett Hoover and the h Mrs. R. D. Cramer.

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#### **Bridal Shower And Tea Compliments** Mrs. Dois Hays In Coahoma Friday

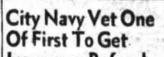
COAHOMA, Jan. 16 (Spl)-Mrs. | ous selections of chartreuse, pink Dois Hays, the former Marryett and orchid floral arrangen Eppier, was named honoree at a were placed at vantage i idal shower and tea in the home said that while no definite policy of Mrs. R. D. Cramer Friday afteragreement was reached, most com mittee members indicated they

Patsy Harris and Margaret Stamps attended the refreshment Others in the house party infavored the proposal for a one-shot temporary tax to expire at the end cluded Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. P. F. Sbeedy, Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mrs. Mattie service. This stop-gap proposal, it was Ingram, and Mrs. Bennett Hoover. estimated, would raise around \$26 million. If adopted at the special by the hostess, Mrs. Cramer, and background. Lay, Mrs. George Conner, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Howard Mas-

Guests were greeted at the door by the hostess, Mrs. Cramer, and session starting Jan. 31, it would presented to the honoree, Mrs. sey, Mrs. Mattie Ingram, Mrs. T. L. Bowen, Mrs. O. J. Ingram, Mrs. Dois Hayes, her mother, Mrs. Paul Dots Hayes, per mother, mrs. rate Eppler, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. D. Hays. Joyce Nixon presided at the guest register and Mrs. T. F. Roberts

Martin, Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Margaret Stamps, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. Mark displayed the gifts. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth, featuring irreg-ular bows of chartreuse and or-Reeves, Mrs. W. L. Nixon, Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Mrs. B. R. Thomular chid satin ribbons along the table

top. The centerpiece comprised an arrangement of pink, white and orchid carnations in a crystal ontainer and placed on a mirror reflector. Silver weddnig bells, crystal and silver appointments completed the table setting. Vari-Tindol, Mrs. Frankis Smith, W. D. Hays, the Rev. J. Paul Eppler, Dorothy Jean Curray, Craig Cur-ray, Mrs. Paul Eppler, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mrs. T. A. Bartiett, Mrs. C. C. Currie, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. M. E. Duncan, Mrs. Earnest Garratt, Mrs. P. F. Shee-ber Mr. H. J. Starons, Hills Hays.



Insurance Refund Robert (Pepper) Martin, Navy eteran, becme one of the first men in this area to receive pay-

dy, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Billy Hays, Dols Hays, Mrs.Jim Meador, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. I. H. Se-verance, Mrs. W. T. Layfield, Mrs. E. L. Reeves, Mrs. Pete Thomas, Marion Hays, R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Banati Boover, and the bestered ment on his Government insur-ance. Martin received his check from Washington this morning. The government reportedly is sending out the checks in num-erical order in regard to the last three numbers on the subscriber's service serial number. Martin's final three digits of his serial ber were 014,

#### Minors Paroled On **Burglary Charges**

Three minors, the oldest 13 years of age, were paroled to the custody of relatives after appearing in ju ventile court this morning on char-ges of burglary. The trio admittedly broke into a

number of business establishments here Sunday. When taken into custody by city

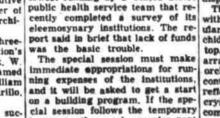
ing a rear window.

FREE DEMONSTRATION police, they were attempting to load firearms taken from John Dib-rell's Sporting Goods store. The youths had gained entrance into Dibrell's establishment by break-ing a trace window. Cleans by washing the sir for form, picks up sirah walst; dan bumbittier; socionress. Drowins of and diri in e charming weiser bath, and the in e charming weiser bath, and the supply; tust pour the diri are



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of the fiscal year Aug. 31, 1951.

offer only a temporary solution to the long-range problem of supporting and improving the state's special schools and mental hospitals Texas was given the nation's lowest ranking by a United States public health service team that re-

**Tourist Court** 

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

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After six hours of preparation yesterday, the explosives were ig-For 10 minutes, it looked as if the fire fighters had succeeded. However, white hot metal re-ignit-ed the gas and flames again shot more than 100 feet in the air.

The fire fighters are being di- at 200 Benton street. rected by Myron M. Kinley, Ho ton, famous for his oil well fire fighting crew.

Lecal fipet Markets Grain: No. 1 hegari and milo \$1.80 de-tivered: Loan \$1.40 delivered. Poultry: Heavy hens. 15; light hens. 15; fryer, 25; cockersis. 18; No. 1 turkey hens. 30; No. 1 turkey tems. 20. Produce: ernem. 51: egze. 40. Cotions: strict Low Siths 35.41: low mid-ding Yaha, 21.50; Pulures (Noon. NY) Mar. 20.46; Mar 30.30; July 30.40, Cotionseed: 46.30 per ion (CCC). TEL BY LEE - JAN. 16 COTTON NEW YORK Jan. 16. (P) - Noon cotion prices were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 30.89 May 30.90 and July 30.40, WALL STREET NEW YORK Jan. 16. (P) - Quiet set-tied on a turbulent stock market loday as prices esaed lower. Af the start the market stepped out briakly with a tendency to the upside. Within a short time the picture changed when minus signs crapt into the lint. As fractional losses became fars tra-quient. trading showed down is a waiting period on the part of traders to deter-mine which direction the market would take. LIVESTOCK The well caught fire last Tues-day night after a drilling crew for the Shell Oil Co., well struck precedented" gas pressure at 9,687 feet. Damage so far has been estimated at nearly \$500,000.

guilty today to a charge of stealing ed with the rape of a 31-year-old the \$28,000 fishing boat in which he Vickery woman.

mine which direction the markes wuid take. LIVESTOCK POIRT WORCH! Jan. 16. (P - Catte Jows and weak: other classes cattle and tow and weak: other classes cattle and tows 13.06-17.06: sood and choice fat calves 12.06-37.06; stocker and pearing stocker yearings 17.06-27.06; stocker cave stocker yearings 17.06-27.06; stocker cave med ad choice 200-276 lb, butcher i 16.06-from and choice 200-276 lb, butchers 18.06-from and choice 200-276 lb, butchers 18.06-13.06-14.06; feeder jags 11.06-14.08. Blass 1.00; butcher hogs stoady to 2 stocker yearings 17.06-27.06; stocker cave stod and choice 200-276 lb, butchers 18.06-from and choice 180-180 lb, and the store and the stocker and and PUBLIC RECORDS

The Trawier Reptonian found him stranded three days later 200 miles out in the North Sea and towed him back. Johnny was taken today to a re-mand home — British equivalent of a reform school — until the judge decides what to do with him.

#### Shine Philips Is debi. Mirod to Troy Olfford et uz. sull Lamesa Speaker

J. W. Elroid is Trey Olderd et uz. sub tr damages. Joseph Wilson vs Pionser Air Lines. he., and Bill Reed, suit for compensation. Moderto M. Perse vs Paul D. Davis, suit a debit and accounting. Warranty Deeds Cheft F. Carrell et us to Dwite M. Opti-and Lois 1. 8 Bit 16 Wash Piece add al. 18 J. O. Newson et us to Charite L. Ein-ad Lois 4. 6. 6 Bik 'I College Him. add. 2000. Shine Philips, Big Spring drug-gist-author, was speaker at the annual Girl Scout association meet-ing is Lamesa during the weekend. Philips adjured his audience to "stay close to your children and they will stay close to you." He said that the surest way to thwart communism was to turn to spiri-tual values and to train children in democratic processes. W. Cruss to O. R. Simmons Lot to Harden soid. Simi ris Tvrrell Hayes to Thaims E. Howes I Bit & Cols and strughton add Sciol. D. Wright's Alfore add. Simi Tides 1. 5. Bit II Earley add. Sim Handy et ar to A. Y. Blastingans M. Jin 27 Typ 54 T & P. Sol, Sec Blasting Fermits L. Ellis to mantroy add. Simi Bandy et ar to A. Y. Sol, Sec Blasting Fermits L. Ellis to mantroy add. Simi

L. A. White told officers approxi mately \$100 of electrical tools were stolen from his pickup here Saturday. J. W. Croan, 417 E. Park said a coat was taken from his

truck some time during the past week. Pat O'Dowdy reported a bicycle

stolen from the Rits parking rack tered to the drimkenness charges. Sunday afternoon, A 1938 Ford One person pleaded not gullty and coupe was missing from a car lot will go to trial Tuesday morning.

Sex Thug Goes **On Trial Today** 

transferred to county authorities Three juveniles charged with bur DALLAS, Jan. 16. UM - Fred glary were turned over to Slaughter, juvenile officer. Felix Adair, Jr., 25-year-old clerk accused as the sex thug who ter rorized Dallas women last year, **Trio Fined \$100 Each** 

was to go to trial today. Adair's attorney has asked for a **On Driving Charges** postponement of the trial and Judge Henry King has said the motion "looks pretty good." Atty. Jimmie MacNicoll said one guilty in county court this morning to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and expenses.

-The 14-year-old sea lover whose of his witnesses could not appear three-day solo vôyage made him at this time.

Adair is in the county jail, charg They were Alejudo Orta, Adolpi Garcia and Cecil E. Spears. The latter was arrested last October and has been at liberty on \$750 bond until today.

#### Water And Sewage **Officials To Meet** In City Tuesday

More than 100 representatives west Texas municipalities are expected to gather here Tuesday or the Permian Basin section of the Texas Water and Sewage of West Texas municipalities are expected to gather here Tuesday for the Permian Basin section of the Texas Water and Sewage Works association meeting.

Works association meeting. The January meeting willopen wit a dinner at the Main fire station, City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth said. John L. Huston, Lubbock, re-presenting a firm of consulting en-gineers, is to be principal speaker for the business session to be held in Muhicipal auditorium. He will address the group on "Se

He will address the group on "Be-lection of Type of Sewage Treat-ment Plant", Killingsworth said. Several plants recently constructed in this area will be discussed.

moeting is to start at 6:45 p.m.

Mishap Damages Cars

The Howard county chapter of infantile Paratysis association was to meet at 3 p.m. foday to forom-late plans for the 1950 March of Dimes campaign. Carl Biomshield is president of the local chapter.

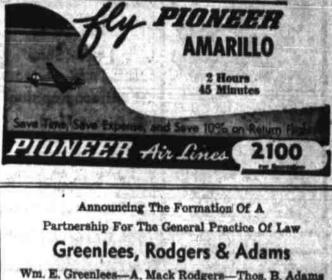
Three persons entered pleas

C-C Meet Called

A meeting of the chamber o

Jailed In Forgery An Odessa Negro, Albert G. Whit-lock, has been charged with for-gery here and confined to the coun-Drunkenness charges resulted in \$235 of the \$525 fines assessed in corporation court this morning Four persons charged with intoxication failed to appear forfeiting ty jail. Whitlock was picked up by bond totalling \$65. Eleven pless of guilty were en-tered to the drumkenness charges. had not been set at noon today.

One person pleaded not guilty and will go to trial Tuesday morning. A \$5 fine was made for pro-hibited left turn and aother per-son was assessed \$15 for dis-turbance. Three persons charged with driving while intoxicated were transferred to county authorities.



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ERLD-Shelley's Almanas WBAP-Bunkhouse Balladz 6:10	WBAP-Morning News	KBST-Moderd Romances KRLD-Arthur Oodfrey WRAP-Marringe For Fwe 10:10
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CBS1-Huibilly Time	KBST-Breakfast Chub	<b>KBST-Bridal</b> Consultant
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KRLD-C. Pox & Texas Rub	WBAP-Cedar Ridgs Boys	KBST-Portralia in Melody KRLD-Brighter Day WBAP-David Harum
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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 16, 1950

# LOOKING 'EM. OVER Tuesday For 3

Bobby Beall the Knott youngster with the Big Spring Brones for rief period last season, has signed for a trial with the San Angels

foung Beall, a histler with a world of promise, may find him-with the Colts. He was strongly recommended to the Angelo gement by Lefty Shelton, the crarty Forsan hurler, who should a nest hook when he sees one. Beall spent most of last season the Brownfield semi-pro club.

Oklahoma City's Indians, which has Joe Vosmik at the helm again, will pay a visit to Midland for a basketball game April 6. Vosmik and Pat Stasey of Our Town were team mates at Min-

#### FIVE SW SCHOOLS IN HOULGATE FIRST FORTY

Deke Houlgate, the West Coast football analyst, in his final ratings of the season (made up after the Bowl games), placed five of the saven Southwest Conference clubs among his top 40 teams. He had Rice in third place, immediately behind Notre Dame and Oklahoma, which were 1-2. Deke nominated Baylor for 17th place, SMU 22nd, Texas 30th, and TCU 32nd.

Ohio State, California, Army, Maryland, Pacific, Santa Clara and

Cornell trailed Rice in that order. Santa Clara, by the way, loses exactly half of it's 38-man Orange Bowl squad.

#### . . . LIEB. BACHMAN AND OTHERS TRIED AT FLORIDA

Bear Wolf wasn't the only well known coach who found himself the fry at Florida university. The job Bob Woodruff is taking over proved a graveyard for such parties as Charley Bachman, Josh Cody and Tom Lieb.

If Woodruft puts in seven years, as prescribed, at Gainesville, he'll set a new record for longevity there. Lieb remained there the five seasons. (He was there for six years but the sch didn't field a team in '43). Wolf hung around for four years, as did

#### KEEPING COOL HEAD DIFFICULT SOMETIMES

Way down in Bonham in East Texas, they're referring to a high school cager, as 'Wrong-Way.'

The nickname was inspired by an incident which happened a recent game, when the lad dribbled away the last II seconds of the game, thinking his team was phead by one point when, in reality, it trailed by that margin. The opposition stood comfortably back and let him stall. When the game-ending buzzer sounded, th youngster yelled in delight and threw the ball away, sure that his club had won.

It's easier than you think to get mixed up in the heat of action.

One of the big reasons Oklahoma City university dropped football from its athletic program was that the Chiefs didn't belong to any con-ference. The reason they didn't belong to a conference is that the has not yet been certified by 'he North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It has been trying for ten years to get into that organization.

The Lamesa high school grid team, which plays Big Spring in a District 3AA game here next Nov. 11, has completed its 1950 schedule. The Tornadoes have booked non-conference bouts with Plainview, Thomas Jefferson of El Paso, Mineral Wells, Quanab, Pampa and

#### **Mustangs Lead Southwest Conference Basketball Standings With 3-1 Mark**

#### BY WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Joe McDermott of Rice held his It's Southern Methodist in the scoring leadership for season play lead in the Southwest Conference and went into the lead in conference competition. He has 244 points basketball race.

The Mustangs came out on top for the season and 66 in league in a standings shuffle last week, games. but their first foe this week is potent Arkansas, currently in secaturday night by bowing to South-Baylor, which fell from the lead Texas Add 2 2 Baylor, 2 2 Texas Add 2 2 Baylor, 2 2 Texas Add 2 2 Baylor, 2 2 Baylor, 2 2 Texas Add 2 2 Baylor, 2 2 Bay ond place. Saturday night by howing to South-ern Methodist, 50-47, meets Texas Baylor TCU Rice Leading PLAYER Christian Wednesday and Texas ACOTOTS (BEALOD A&M takes on Rice. Add takes on Rice. The only other game this week matches Rice and Baylor at Waco Saturday. Texas beat Texas A&M out of a Paul Mitchell SMU, C share of the lead when Joe Ed Falk dumped in a field goal at the game's end Saturday night to the onghorns a 48-46 vic-

Last week's results show just Hoppers, Tribe year-and why everybody still

League Games CANYON, Jan. 16 (WTNS) West Texas State's hustlin Buffs will leave the campus early Tues-day morning by train for a tour through Arizona where they meet three Border loop foes on succes-sive nights.

**Buffs Go West** 

.Currently boasting a 10-3 record for the season, some of the wins coming over highly-touted quintets, the Herd will be in for their stiffest bargaining of the season. Wednesday night the squad in-

vades Flagstaff for a go-round with the always dangerous Lumberjacks of Arizona State. The following night the team will square off against the potent Tempe Sun Dev-ils at Tempe. In the final showing of the tour the Herd tangles with once-defested Arizona Unl-

versity at Tucson, At the present time the Buffs are tied with the University of Aricona for the conference lead, each with three wins and no defeats. However, the Wildcats are defend ing the loop pennant and are favored to cop it again this season.

As in grunt in Border Conference basketball play, there shouldn't be any favorite named, for when the BC teams tangle, nothing muth teams tangle, nothing matters but the outcome of that particu

lar game, Each season the loop turns into a knock-down-and-dragout with the eventual champio having lost usually 3 or 4 games. Early season indications point to this being the same kind of year this for the standings are already be coming extremely muddled.

West Texas State completed strenuous week of play last week by downing three conference foes on successive nights. Tuesday night bounce Texas Tech 60-43. Wednes day night, Hardin-Simmons invad

Burton Gym and were turned ed back 68-50. Then on Thursday night they traveled to Lubbock to vew Mexico University came to Canyon and nearly upended the Buffs before the home team ralli-

ed to win 37-33. Coach Gus Miller will take squad of 10 players on the Arizona trip. They will return home next Saturday.



ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16. UR - Charfeatherweight crown from the swarthy brow of Champion Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., in a scheduled 15-round bout at the Kiel Auditorium tonight.

It will be this city's first championship exhibition since Joe Louis 318 318 155 180 197 307 186 181 750 .667 500 scored a ninth round ko over Tony Musto in 1941 Bookmakers do not give the St. Louis challenger much of a chance 11 They have made Pep the favorite at 1 to 412. Odds on Riley have

been duoted at 31/2 to 1. But to Riley, it means a dream come true. For several years, par-ticularly after he scored two tech. J. B.

in 1942, turned pro in the be-most of his fights have been be-his fights have been be-most of his fights have been be-his fights have been be-his fights have been be-his fights have be-his fights have be-his fights have be-his fights have be-his fights h



WILKINSON GETS 'COACH OF THE YEAR' AWARD-Bud WIIkinson (left), Oklahoma university coach, enjoys a joke with Joe Williams (center), sports editor of the New York World Telegram and The Sun, and Dutch Meyer, past president of the American Football Coaches Association, following presentation to Wilkinson of "Coach of the Year" award in New York. (AP Wirephoto).

#### LEGION AND GRAPETTE

# Y Cage Circuit Leaders Active

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o-leaders in YMCA basketball at 9 p. m. league standings along with Coca-Cola, seek third wins in games at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium tonight. Grapette takes on Rowan Drill-

ing company in an 8 o'clock game tion, while Legion will square away

#### Southwest State, Sam Houston Tied For League Lead

By The Associated Press Southwest Texas State and Sam Houston State, now tied for the lead with two wins and no defeats

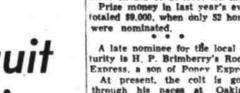
Grapette each, play Stephen F. Austin and Coca-Cola ST. LOUIS Jan. 16. (R - Char-ley Riley, batting young St. Louis night and tomorrow night in the T & P Negro, will attempt to lift the Lone Star Conference basketball Center Point Rowan race. Austin and East Texas each has Ackerly

won none and lost two. Last week Southwest Texas beat TES

East Texas twice-59-51 and 66-52. Sam Houston did the same to Stephen F. Austin, triumphing 63-53 and 56-54. These were the opening games of a conference slate in which each team will play 12. night and tomorrow Tonight Southwest Texas will play Austin at Nacogdoches while Sam Houston and East Texas tangle at Com-

Collins of Sam Houston ticularly after he scored two tech-nical knockouts over Phil Terrano-ve, he has been clamoring for a shot at the title. Now he gets his 176. The leadings scorers: a

chance against one of the cleverest boxers ever to wear the crown. Riley, a Golden Gloves champion Dean Lieyd, SH 60 Charles C Charles Whitten, ET.



Park, Hot Springs. Ark., in the care of ex-jockey Allen. Brimberry is a former resident and trucking contractor of this cl

The opening game, set for 7 p. here. m., will match Howard County

Junior college's B team against the Texas and Pacific aggrega-

The Legionnaires boasts the best sprint offensive and defensive record to date. The team has scored .75 points in its two games, compared

to 35 for the opposition. Grapette has counted 62 points in its pair of games, compared to 33 for the foe. Standings: W L Pct.

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Both men have done consider

Lamesa's Tornadoes. Tuesday night foe of the Big Spring Steers here, were defeated by the Lub-invitational basketball crown by here, were defeated by the Lubtrict 3AA game played in Lubbock Saturday night.

last Friday night. Wally McNeill, chief Lames threat, was limited to one field goal but sank eight free tosses to

wind up with ten points. Sexton, ineffective

# Nominees For April 23rd Futurity Now Number 65

Dave Douglas, Wilmington,

will be staged April 23 at the Sher-iff's Posse oval west of town, will Posse oval west of town, will only be the biggest event of FOUR DEADLOCKED its kind held in Texas this year but threatens to be the best in the

MORE EXPECTED

country. At midnight last night, a total of FOR OPEN LEAD 65 entries had been received and more are expected in the mails this week. Sunday midnight was the deadline for entry but any nomination postmarked before that

time will be accepted. The Ruidoso Futurity, biggest nament, the one for which he puts quarterhorse race in the country in 1949, had only 63 nominees this year. Carlsbad, N. M., which is up all the money and has as much staging a Futurity for the first time this year, reported about 40 entries. Del Rio will also stage a Futurity, following the Big Spring

Harmon Morrison of the chamber of commerce, the receiving egency for the entries, said he knew of at least two more entries for the local show and added that equally. there should be at least ten more. Prize money in last year's event totaled \$9,000, when only 52 horses

A late nominee for the local Fu-turity is H. P. Brimberry's Rocket for the three rounds was equalled by Express, a son of Poney Express Del., Jackie Burkeo, Jr., White At present, the colt is going through his paces at Oaklawn Plains, N. Y., and Cmiley Quick,

**McCarthy Seeks** ty. He now resides in Semino **Brown Franchise** 

His colt received his prelimi-nary training at the Dollar farm

Glenn McCarthy wants to buy the Cleveland Browns pro football team and move it to Houston. He R. C. Fitzgerald, a local breeder and owner of some of the top quarterhorses in Texas, has nomithinks owners of the club will lis nated two colts for the April 23 ten to his proposition.

McCarthy has made application R. C. is an active member of the for a franchise in the National-American Pro Football League Sheriff's Posse and has contribut-ed much time and effort toward The circuit is to study the request at its first meeting this week in making the inaugural and this Fu-Philadelphia. turity' success

McCarthy said he plans to at-For several years, he has been active in racing and breeding circles throughout the Southwest. tails of any plans for negotiating with the Cleveland club manage-Working with Lewis Blackwell Amarillo, past president of the Nanent

2 0 1.000 tional Quarter-Horse association 1.000 the two have contributed much to 0 1:000 the improvement of the breed

.000 able experimenting with cross .000 breeding of thoroughbreds and the

**Ballinner Wins** Lake View Meet

Westerners, 49-33, in a Dis- defeating Lake View, 48-31, here at Stephenville. The Tyler-Parti MAA game played in Lubbock Saturday night.

Ballinger had beaten Big Spring Baltinger had beaten big Spring reserves, 32-17, in the semi-finals but Lake View advanced by pun-ishing SanAngelo's reserves, 50-48. Named to the all - tournament Angelo 53-41, Paris downed Arling

against Big Spring here recently, team were Kendall of San Angelo, ton State 43-41 and Kilgore 51-36 collected 17 points tor Lubbock. Dacus of Brady, King of Winters, Lamar beat Schreiner 57-45 and Ty and Daven-ler 38.

By RUSS NEWLAND Culver City, Calif. AP STAFF The quartet each pocketed SL-PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16. 237.50.

-Bing Crosby's personal golf tour-In the pro-amateur com there was a two-way deadlock for top money. Amateur Bud Moe of

fun as any, was one of the most unusual in its nine-year history. The 54-bole invitational affair ended yesterday in a four-way tie three standards, sen Jose, Calif., tied Don Edwards, San Jose, Calif., with best ball scores of 201 for the for first place among the pros. three rounds. In the passing golf parade was There will be no playoff. They split

the money for the first four places strange to the gallery of thousands

He is little Ben Hogan, former tri-ple champion - National Open, PGA and Western Open - who is Among the pros. Slamming Sam Sneed national PGA champion, fighting his way back after a near fatal suto accident eleven months putted himself out of undisputed first place by missing an eight-Ago. footer on the final green. His 214

Hogan's dramatic comeback in the Los Angeles Open last week, when he tied for first place with Sam Snead, was still freah minds of the enlookers who saw him trudging soggy fairways here. Hogan will meet Snead in the play-off Wednesday in Los Angeles. But

off Wednesday in Los Angeles. But he was only an also ran in the clas-sy Bing Crosby scramble. Hogan couldn't conquer cold, rainy weather and three tough courses — Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach — as he has in the past. He had scores of 77.74-72 for a 223, it didn't even land him among the fifteen money winning places. After the four-way first place the came two others tied at 217. They are Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, HOUSTON, Jan. 16. UB-Wealthy

are Fred Haas Jr., New Orleans, and E. J. Harrison, St. Andrews

Cary Middlecoff, U. S. Open champion, tied with two others at 220, Former Champs Byron Nei-son, Lawson Little and Lew Wor-sham finished with 227, all out of the worthe money.



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has a chance at the championship Texas Christian beat Southern Methodist, 62-50; Texas beat Rice, 55-52; A&M thumped Arkansas. 43-35. and Arkansas beat Rice, 60-56. That left Texas and A&M tied for third, with Baylor fifth. Texas Christian sixth and Rice in the cel-

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By The Associated Press scored 26 knockouts in 55 fights. Abilene Christian College gets Pep won the 128-pound title from two chances this week to stretch Chalky Wright in 1942 and has its lead in the Texas Conference held it ever since except for a brief hesketball race. time in 1948 when he was stopped The Wildcats, after a third by Sandy Saddler, New York Ne gro, in four rounds. He regained the title from Saddler early last year. He has been defeated but twice and battled to one draw in straight title, won both conference starts last week to top the stand-ings after the first week of circuit

144 pro contests. Thursday night, ACC meets Aus-Pep will have a two-inch height advantage over the 5 fool, 2 inch tin at Sherman and Saturday takes

on cross-town rival McMurry at Abilene. St. Louisian. Pep is 27, Riley 26. Neither anticipated any difficulty The only other game this week matches Howard Payne and Southin meetin gthe 126-pound weight requirement vestern at Brownwood Saturday

ACC beat, Southwestern. 35-30 and Howard Payne, 56-47, last week. Austin grabbed second place **Houston Leads** in the conference standings with a **Coast League** 41-39 victory over Southwestern and a 48-36 decision over Texas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The half-way mark in the Gulf Coast Conference basketball race has been reached with University A&I. They lost one game to A&I McMurry dropped a 70-42 deci-sion to the University of Corpus Christi last week. The Indians of Houston out front unbeaten. haven't won a game in 12 starts. The Cougars last, week licked Herman Moore of Howard Payne Hardin and North Texas State to tops conference scorers with 211 take the undisputed lead with a 3-0 mark. Trinity is in second place with a 1-1 record. points. Jim Wilson of Austin has 178 and Hershel Kimbreel of Mc-Murry and Glen Whitis of Howard

Trinity and North Texas State play at Depton Friday night in a game that could just about hand the tille to University of Houston. A loss for Trinity would mean Payne 166 each. rened standings: W L Pet Pis On 2 0 1000 91 97 2 1 407 125 130 1 1 300 97 97 0 0 000 47 40 0 1 400 47 10 10

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Houston would boast a two-game lead over the field with three to

The Trinity-North Texas game is the only conference test on the week's schedule which opens Wed-nerday night with Trinity playing ent Texas Wesleyan at San

Saturday night Trinity engages

ton takes on Oklahoma City at ton in an intersectional tilt. It doesn't malter a great deal to nuston in an intersectional tilt. The past week saw Hardin fall om an unbesten position with two asses — 63-58 to University of and New Mexico University. Neith-er appears to have the stuff to be-come title threats. **JAMES** LITTLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW State Nat'l Sank Bidg.

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181 137 132 Birichet SH Johnston, BPA n Duncan, SH n MacDanald ,SWT 33 Jayhawks Idle Until Jan. 24

The HCJC Jayhawks, originally slated for a contest with the Mc-Murry college freshmen Saturday night, will be idle this week, due to the final examination period. The next game on the card for the junior college five will be against the ACC "B" team in Abi-lene, Jan. 24. The McMurry game has been re-scheduled for Jan.

Practice sessions for the local cagers will be continued through out the week.

# Three Quintets **Tie For Lead**

By The Associated Press This can be a telling week in Bor-

der Conference basketball circlesthe three unbeaten teams meet. Should Arizona, West Texas or Arizona State College at Tempe beat each of the others it will be in an enviable position. West Texas faces the toughest as

signment. It must play the others on their home courts. Tempe will be at home to both West Texas and

Arizona. Just what happens when the big fellows meet is of vital importance to Texas Tech, Hardin-Simmons

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o straight reversals, Big Springers hope to return to winning ways against the Tornadoes, who defeated the locals in the season, 29-25. earlier The Longhorns have gone down before Odessa (23-20) and Brown-

wood (40-30) after upsetting Lubbock. Coach arry McCulloch hopes to have all his too hands in shape for te contest. Wayne Brown was ill

and saw limited action against Odessa while Harold Rosson was used sparingly against Brownwo because of illness.

Grid Rules Group Sessions Today

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 16. UR -Three days of meetings on pos-sible football rules changes began today for the football rules com-mittee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. No official word will come from

They are expected to act favornendations handed down last

**Sukeforth Sees Dodgers Copping 1950 Bunting** WALDOBORO, Me., Jan. 16 In | lyn, Sukey has no yearning for the WALDOBORO, Me., san in top job. --It will be the Dodgers again in "That's where the pressure i hurler, he says, will be a great pitcher for a good many years; Gil Hodges, he labels as a "lot of ball player," and Preacher Roe, "well, he's more than a stylish left-hander. The man's an artist." It was from little Waldob

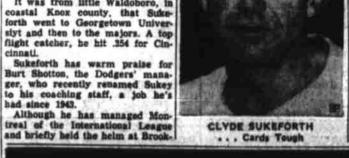




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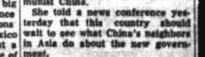
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the daily deliberations of the 20odd men in attendance until after the final session Wednesday. ably, however, on the half dogen

week by the coaches' rules com-

In Recognizing Reds LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16. IM Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt believes the United States should nor be in too big a hurry to recognize Com-munist China.



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cinnati Mrs. FDR Urges Delay Sukeforth has warm praise for Burt Shotton, the Dodgers' mana-ser, who recently renamed Sukey

to his coaching staff, a job he's had since 1943. Although he has managed Mon-

treal of the International League and briefly held the helm at Brook-

#### A Bible Thought For Today -

The father never ceased longing for the return of his prodigal son. God greatly desires that we children may escape the penalties of their own folly, and enjoy the fuliness of his provision and love. "But when he was a great way off his father saw him, and had compassion, and ran, and fell on his neck, and kissed him."

-Luke15:20

## Expert Comes Up With Advice For Those Troubled With Their Sleep

a New York dateline, with a whole book shout how to go to sleep. A psychologist der was never bothered with the worrying person's occupational disease, insomnia-until he started worrying about getting his book finished and ready for

the printer. There are fifteen main planks in Dr. Bender's sleep platform, including not sleeping in a room decorated in exciting colors. That one is No. 4, and curiously enough No. 5 says: "Keep the room dark, if necessary, buy a pair of eyeshades." Point we wish to raise is, what difference does a loudly-decorated room make if a person can't see it?

The writer of "How To Sleep" suggests light snack upon retiring-a cup of skimmed milk, say, and a cookie. If very tired take two cookles. But, we imagine one musto't overdo the thing by eating a peanut or a cracker in addition to the milk and coffee.

Another aid to slumber, he says is a bath-not a shower, which is rather ex-

Now comes Dr. James Bender, under New York dateline, with a whole book port how to so to sleep. A psychologist in the hallway outside, upside down. Heels over head, that is.)

> ducing sleep, too, in the good doctor's book, such as putting worry out of your mind, having a comfortable bed, turning on soft music-try and find some!-and making a happy occasion out of going to bed. For music he suggests MacDowell's "To A Water Lily" and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Swan." How about "Sleep, My Pretty One, Sleep?"

the quick sleep inducers is to lie flat on your back in a dark room, with your eyes wide open, with a conscious effort to see the back of your head. Roll your eyes up as far as you can, and hold it.

If this doesn't put you to sleep in a

There are the usual suggestions for in-

Every man to his own notion. Best of Resist the impulse to lower them and close the lids. Hold It. Hold It.

reasonable time-say a couple of hours -get up and read a good book until day-light.

"And In This Corner-"

# 1950 BUDGET HERBLOCK

# Taft Is Reportedly Preferred By Democrats--But For Reason

Man Of Future To Wear Skirts

NEW YORK, UN - THERE IS A NEW ably be caught in nets and pinned on

boards like butterflies.

big buttons.

If Lady Designers Have Way

The columnist Marquis Childs retails bit of political gosaip that may or may not be true, but it does sound plausible-and it may be true. It concerns a recent visit to Ohio by

the Democratic National chairman, Wm. Boyle, Jr. ostensibly to chirp up the party in that state and to agree on a candidate who could best Senstor Robt. A. Taff for re-election this year.

The story got around, says Childs, that in reality Boyle and the men around the President aren't at all anxious to see the President aren't at all anxious to see Taft defeated; on the contrary, they want him to be re-elected to enhance his chances for the presidential nomination in 1952, because they figure Taft would be duck soup for Harry Truman in a knock-down fight. The belief that Taft would be duck

soup as a Presidential aspirant is held by many people hesides the Democratic strategy planners. Everybody grants the Ohio senator great intelligence and forth-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

right honesty, but few grant him any political "It" whatever. His pre-nominamaneuverings in 1940, 1944 and 1948 were classic examples of ineptitude. Just how prone the senator is to em-barrass friends and allenate people was

illustrated in a Washington dispatch Fri-day in which Taft said he would be reelected handily. He spoke of a change in the form of the Ohio ballot which a labor leader had originally charged was designed to give the Republicans 100.000 extra votes, but now claims would cause Taft to lose the election.

Taft told reporters this was a strange attitude for the labor leader to take, and added with smug satisfaction:

"It is good for the Republican Party to have that kind of ballot because its candidates have to appeal to the more inelligent type of voters.

In other words, only those with sense ough to vote for Taft are worth worrying about, A little indiscretion, no doubt.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

# Two Californians Would Be Important Witnesses In Gambling Racket Probe

Last April, Fresno held an im-

portant municipal election, put in

as mayor bulky shot-put star

Gordon Dunn, who campaigned

on a "closed city" platform.

Dunn proposed to close up the

gamblers and run the houses of

to politics. Dunn meant what he

said, but apparently certain poli-

didn't. For, shortly after he be-

One gambler walked into

prostitution out of Freano.

ticians who helped elect

Kefauver, hard-hitting new senator from Tennessee, starts his Important investigation of interstate gambling rackets, one of his first witnesses ought to be fearless Mayor Gordon Dunn of Fresno, Calif. Another should be Warren Olney, the energetic lawyer whom straight-shooting Gov. Earl Warren placed in charge of the California Crime Commis-

tello is the way the national gambling network of which he is a part undermines clean govern ment in the smaller cities of the U. S. A.

Fresno, Calif., chiefly famous

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Burns, sent the two gaugsters to bler Cannon had been a frequent jail. visitor. FRESNO'S NEW MAYOR

CHINCHILLAS

It was also proposed to set up a political slush fund for the election of "the right people" in 1950, the fund to be collected from gamblers and houses of prostitution, and the pay-offs to be made through an old lady outside Fresno who operated a chinchilla farm.

A straight-shooting newcomer A neat system was arranged whereby a gambler making a pay-off to the slush fund, would buy a chinchilla, then pay for came mayor, pressure was startits board and upkeep. Chinchiled to make Fresno an "open las, of course, are frail enimals, and can die at a moment's notice. A county official was ac-tually designated to handle the books, as well as the books of Joe Cannon.

The deal fell through, however, when the old lady got suspicious, and when Mayor Dunn put his foot down on opening up Free-

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff More Americans Should Return To Bicycling For Recreation

England and parts of Europe is the ng cyclist,

ing cyclist. That is not a recommended way for anyone to travel in this area of the world, especially if they have long distances to go and very little time to vacation. However, if more of our people would take to bicycles—only the manually op-erated kind—for their recreation, we prob-ably would not begin to fall spart long before our time.

It is our custom, if we desire to drink the great outdoors, to fix a piculo ach, crank up the family buggy and take a comfortable drive to the park and back. We get the opinion that such expedi-tions are good for what alls us. The truth of the matter is, we expend very little physical effort and probably eat twice as much as usual on our adventure. In England and Europe, piculcking is and has long been a popular sport, too, but they go at it a little differently. They work up a genuine appetite by pedaling to the desired spot.

A hike following the meal, which is ordinarily very measure by our stan-dards, usually puts them in fine fettle for the ride back home.

The average American has become se

The average American has become so dependent on his automobile this day and time, he refuses to walk to the grocery store if its more than a block away. The poor physical condition of many an American was brought into sharp focus during the war years when many of them failed to pass required physical examina-tions for entry into the Armed Forces. Bicycling would be an excellent way to regain good physical trim and insure times the TOMMY HART.

to regain good physical trin longer life.-TOMMY HART.

he could fall prey to the interests or dis

play no possible tinge of statecraft, but if he voted for prohibition, Wheeler mus-

tered vital support for him back home.

ed, have developed no such channel for

their impressive moral fervor, when they

do, Senators think, it will be time to toll

have still to put in their case. They are

high-priced lawyers, and they are walk-

ing softly, just like the senators. Some profess to believe the hearings

are good for them, a hair shirt they must

remember we've got to be careful," said

dealing with the question of advertising.

The witnesses and the earnest women who

cheered them leave no doubt that the target is the same old Demon Rum and that the advertising ban is a first step to

The committee insists it is merely

r safety's sake. "It helps us te

The distillers, brewers and vintners

the warning bell.

The present white ribboners, it was not-

#### Capital Report – Doris Fleeson Senators Watch Step As Drys Seek Liquor Advertising Ban could stagger to his seat to cast his vote

WASHINGTON-A United States Senate committee is toying with a slight touch of prohibition in the form of a har on advertising of liquors, beers or wines in interstate commerce.

Encouraged by the decision of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado Democrat, to call the full Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee into session on the proposed ban, the Drys rallied their h and put on the first really impressive Dry show here since repeal.

A reminescent shudder is sweeping the capital as news of the first day's hearing spreads . Militant women jammed the aisles. A Methodist bishop from that church's board of temperance and public morals marshaled the case. The Anti-Saloon League under another name was back again.

Definitely this is where Washington came in after the first World War. The question is how much does the show really mean.

Some astute senators are promising that the bill will die in committee. Nearly all hope they will be spared a rollcall vote on it. But plenty showed up for the hearing and they were conspicuously polite to all the witnesses.

One veteran recalled thankfully that the vital ingredient of prohibition was missing, That was Wayne B. Wheeler. The tough, single-minded czar of the Anti-Sa-loon League, who judged a politician by only one standard: "Did he vote 'right' on prohibiton?" A member of Congress

encompass his ruin. A considerable constitutional question is suggested by the bill itself. One of the lawyers in which the Senate abounds, not to say teems, declares however that it. quor has always been considered a social question not to be dealth with according to the letter of the law.

P. S. Senator Johnson does not drink habit to which his fellow legislators are rarely prone. His aides declare he is not a crusading Dry, "

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

# Dawning Of New Day In Asia Is Recognized By Sec. Acheson

WASHINGTON, UP - SECRETARY OF State Acheson talked last week at a lunchcon in the National Press Club.

This was as "smooth a performance as has ever been witnessed at the National Press Club," the Washington Post said a few hours later.

Where, then, will the U. S. take a firm stand in Asia and tell the Communists: "Beyond this point you can't pass?" For them, Acheson had no single or re-

assuring answer. He did say this country will stand fast in Japan and the Philippines. But for the mainland of Asis, what said in effect was this:

will have to call its s it sees them. So no one can predict now what the U.S. will do in any given situa-Why not?

Dunn's office, laid \$35,000 on the mayor's desk, and announced that that was the price he pay for opening only one bookmaking establishment. Duns

city.

kicked him out of the office. This type of pressure was not

tween them just the same. Back in the days before Cos-tello had been glamorized, one A WRAP-AROUND SKIRT OF PLAID les was late "Bugsie" Siegel, who later moved out to Hollywood and Las Vegas. However, there is good reason to believe that Costello and Bugsie continued as partnere and that California was deflnitely part of the Costello empire. Not only was Costello mon-sy reported to be invested in the ornate Las Vegas gambling palace, "The Flemingo," but there are other important links between these far-flung dominions of the gambling world, even including the wire-pulling in Washingto ESCAPE TAXES About the only way of catch-ing the big gamblers in the past has been through income-tax vi-olation. That was how Al Capone was finally sent to jail, and the Treasury Department in the past has been anxious to co-operate. However, in San Mateo not long ago, G a m b l e r Emelio Georgetil, otherwise known as "Gombo," was investigated by local T-men regarding \$400,000 worth of hidden income in the form of easilers checks in the Bank of America. But when William Berket, the local treasury agent, tried to fol-low up the case, he was called has been anxious to co-operate low up the case, he was called off by Washington. The same thing happened when Al Gionotti, a slot-machine op-erator in San Mateo, was caught meome from slot-mach rentals. T-men, painstakingly interviewing drugstores and others renting slot machines, found that Gionotti had concealed between \$50,000 and \$100,000 of income. The case was considered a sure-shot tax fraud-until Wash-Ington got into the picture. Then it was dropped. PROTECTING MEN The farflung links of the ne-tional gambling empire were fur-ther illustrated at Freeno when ther illustrated at Fresne when two Chicage gunmen, Broncotto and Pedrotti, were caught stick-ing up a tavern, "The Big Head-ed Kid," and when Fresne's lo-cal gambling czar, Joe Canson, ouldn't raise the ball, he collect-bader "Mickey" Cohen. Mow the gangs undermine good government is further illustrated by the fact that Fresne Prese-votor Jim Theusen was offered K0,000 to drop the indictments. However, he reported the offer to the judge, and, daspite po-litical pressure from two state senators, Jack Tenney and High ther

# WASHINGTON - When Estes

The real story of Frankie Cos-

as the "Raisin Capital Of The World," is a long way from New York, Chicago, or Costello's re-ported friends in Washington. However, there seems to be an invisible but definite link be-

high-priced lady designers. They were ask-ed by the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art to figure out what the man of the future ought to wear.

men instead of t-r-o-u-s-e-r-s. ' Naturally this idea didn't come from a

man. It was cooked up by a group of

ory that men ought to spend less time . sing skirts-and more time wearing

that's right, fellows, s-k-i-r-t-s for

THE LADIES LEAPED AT THE SUGgestion. As every woman knows, the big-gest thing wrong with men is the way hey dress—as much alike as polks dots.

Or as designer Lily Dache put it: "It's a good thing that they put tags on men at conventious to tell them spart." Well, if mon start wearing what these on experts dreamed up for them they on't need to wear tags. They will prob-

A collarious suit with a newn-in shirt dickey. Berets with colorful sunburst patterns.

Among other items, the girls suggested:

Jackets of pale yellow doeskin with big.

coulder strap leather handbags. I would be the last to underestimate the power of women. But if the man of the future is ever induced to go about in this attire, I have no hesitancy in predicting what the woman of the future will look like. She will wear a pin-stripe suittrousers and a double-breasted jacketand a derby hat. She will also chew tobacco and spit through her teeth, and only her mother will love her.

Affairs Of The World–DeWitt MacKenzie Newsman Recalls Participating In A British Cavalry Charge

lies, and I'll spin a yarn.

World War I was going full tilt in 1916 when I first visited India. My travels took me to the Khyber Pass through which various ancient conquerors invaded the Indian sub-continent. As usual, relations between India and Afghanistan were dell-

The barbaric Mohmand tribesmen were alding British territory for pillage and

rder. Things got so had that the British de-led to intern a whole colony of chmands. These fellows for the most rt were armed with wicked looking words and antiquated rifles, but they are magnificent fighters and weren't

RATION WAS CARRIED OUT a sort of rabbit drive. The Kabul River that point divides and its two branches on the sides of a huge triangle. The

Today's Birthday ETHEL MERMAN, born Jan, 16, 1909 New York City as hel Einsterman, The

the "Zing" when

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GATHER AROUND THE CAMP-FIRE, military decided to round up the natives and then drive them toward the apex of this triangle, profiting by the fact that the Mohmands wouldn't cross water because of superstition. Once in the triangle

they couldn't get away. The British turned out about 6,000 foot soldiers and cavalry, I rode with the cavalry. The natives hid in all manner of aces and had to be dug out by the troops who employed bayonets freely as persuad-

Gradually the Mohmands were pressed back until they were trapped. Then they surrendered. More than 600 of them were

THERE WERE PLENTY OF THRILLS and many tense moments. Wild cats are nasty fellows when they're carnered. How-ever, my biggest thrill had to do with the performance of the cavalry horse I rode. He was an old war-horse. One of his outstanding characteristics was that he inted on trying to lead the procession and soon found myself amongst the fore-

most. The terrain was cut by great irrigation. ditches and we hadn't been underway long when we encountered one. It was very wide and very deep. As we approached I could see several horses down in the ditch on their facks. My horse was ming helthaut-fur-leather

in their backs. My horse was going hell-bant-der-leather and nothing could stop him. So I gritted my testh and did the next hest thing. As we came up to the ditch. I gave him the high-sign. He toolt that jump like an angel and landed running on the far side. What a horse! What a day!

difficult to resist. More difficult were the approaches from men who had helped elect him. One of these was Bob Franklin, now under federal indictment on another matter, and one of Dunn's campaign managers. Franklin had also helped handle the campaugn of California Attorney General Fred Howser in that part of the state and had been close

to Howser. Meanwhile Joe Cannon, some-times called the Mickey Cohen of Fresno, proposed that Fres-no's chief of police be removed -always the first step when the gamblers and racketeers want to take over-and be replaced by a lieulenant, in whose office Gam-

#### Hollywood–Bob Thomas

Ħ. N.Y.C. Bistros Alerted

For Return Of Bogart

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (P-At-tention, New York bistros! Hum-Bette Davis reported to the RKO lot this week to begin story phrey Bogart is heading back sessions on her first picture as a free-lancer. "The Story of a Di-vorce." She needs a hit, to the big town. The film tough guy and wife

The film tough guy and wile Lauren Bacall plan to leave for New York later this month But, he adds, "I'm going to stay out of that place." meaning the night club where he had his headlined tussel with a glamor git. And he's leaving his panda at home with son Stephen. Bogart was amused by the pub-licized prediction by a seer that he would be involved in a night club fraceas in March and again in August. "How do you like that?" he said. "I get into one scrape in my life, and now I'm noted for being the server in the second of the bunne leaves for a month

 Trene Dunne leaves for a month fifer she fullabes "Come Share fife" probably in March. One of her resolutions for the trene server and the probably in March. The fast will be good news for the fast she asys she'll do mere be the trene.

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Bob Franklin, Dunn's campaign manager, also reported that he had arranged to set up branch narcotics office in Fresno, directly under Franklin's control, which would knock off all narcotic racketeers who were not paying off, but give protection to their own racketeers.

Terrific pressure on Mayor Dunn continued, with certain merchants claiming that Dunn's "elosed eity" police hurt busi-ness. On the other hand, Chet Carey, secretary of Fresno's A. F. of L. central labor coun-cil, backed the mayor to the lim-

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

INTRUSIVE

It was also very somber in its implica tions although this may have been lost sight of in the attention which was given to one part of his talk.

This was when he said the Russians are grabbing off parts of China and that one day the Chinese people, getting wise to what has happened, will be furious at Russia.

And he repeated what President Truman had said earlier this month:

That this government isn't going to ball out Chiang Kai-Shek's ruined regime in Formosa where he's taken his last standing against the Communists who've overrun the rest of China.

THE NEXT QUESTION IN THE MINDS of congressmen and others is:

#### Trade Pushed At Kashmir Front Line

SPINAGAR, Kashmir UB-Barter trade is being conducted across the cease-fire line in Kashmir despite restrictions on the movement of people and goods. Kashmiris living along the line are re-ported to be using difficult mountain pass-

es for the unauthorized trading. Peop the Pakistan side usually offer rock salt, wheat flour and snuff while residents of Indian-held Kashmir supply sugar,' cloth, rice and vegetables.

#### **Belgian Shipping** Near Normal

BRUSSELS US-Belgium's merchant fiset has almost recovered prewar di-mensions. Until Sept. 30, 1949 one hun-dred ships were flying the Beglian tricol-

or with a gross tonnage of 414,779. This compares with the 101 ships in the fleet as of May, 1940, when Belgium was invaded. They had a gross weight of 433,-

# **Bring Down House**

CHICAGO un-The last act soon will go us at the old Haymarkst theaster. The theater, on Madison street near Haleted, opened in 1997. Legitimate drama, vaude-ville and movies were featured at one time or another. But it probably was best deville and movies were featured at one known as a buriesque house. The building will be tern down to make way for a sup-or hildway.

Because, Acheson said, the U. S. can be effective in any country threatened by communism only if:

"The people in that country want to resist communism, have the will to res and have loyalty to the government which the Communists wish to overthrow."

And Acheson pointed out that Aslatic peoples are particularly susceptible to Communist penetration because of their reasons.

SAID ACHESON: "WE CAN HELP only where we are wanted and only where the conditions of help are sensible and possible."

In years gone western powers operated in Asia with a strong hand. That was when the Asiatics were docile, unorganized, and militarily defenseless.

But Acheson recognizes a new day in Asia, He said:

"What we see is that this. . . new day which is dawning may go on to a giorious noon or it may darken and it may drizzle out.

"But that decision lies within the countries of Asia and within the power of the Asian people.

"It is not a decision which a friend or even an enemy from the outside can decide for them."

This press club talk of Acheson's may be looked back upon as an historic ex-pression of American policy in Asia.

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GROCERY SHOPPERS' FAVORITE-The George O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place, is a favorite shopping center for a wide area of Southeastern Big Spring. Stocks are always complete and the store conveniently located for families in one of the city's fastest-growing residential areas. (Hugh Mathis

# Local Concern Specializes In Marketing All Types Of Glass

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the Eaker and Neel Motor com-pany, located at 419 Main street in the clearness of the image. Another popular glass service Big Spring.



If it's glass. Western Glass & provided is that of furniture and ed corner brick for sweeping ef-Mirror company, 909 Johnson, desk tops. Plenteous stocks permit fects. Again, the versatility of probably has it. ton.

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# **New Crisis Arises In U. S. Far East Policy**

ANGUS WARD REPORTS ON CHINA-Angus Ward (left) former U. S. Consul General at Mukden, China, who returned to Washington after his release by Chinese Communists, talks over the China situation at the State Department in Washington with Undersecretary of State James E. Webb (center) and W. Walton Butterworth, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs. A short time later the State Department announced that it is recalling all American official personnel from Communist China. (AP Wirephoto).

# 1,500 INSPECT NEW MUNY TERMINAL

More than 1,500 people inspected the new administration building at the municipal airport here Sunday. Jack Cook, Muny port manager, said that many servings of cake

and coffee were dispensed after 2 p.m. when the open house for- day, the State Department had Disc mally started.

and of ranch design.

Pastor Gets Life In Wife Murder

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 16. UM -The Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40. ton and Dave Clark, district sales year-old Episcopal supply pastor, manager of Midland, were here. was sentenced today to sarva 50 Ira Thomas and Ernest Willbanks. year-old Episcopai supply was sentenced today to serve 50 San Antonio, and his mother min. years to life in prison for the fatal Oma Willbanks, San Angelo, rep-resented Continental, and Wood-resented Continental, and Woodshooting of his pretty, young wife. Hetenyi, formerly of El Paso, was convicted Dec. 5 on a second degree murder charge. The sentence given by Monroe County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara was 30

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**GOP Roars For Action Against Chinese Reds** Acheson Scored As

**Communists Seize** American Property WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

(AP)-The new break between the United States and Communist China confronted Secretary of State Acheson today with another crisis in Far Eastern policy.

While all remaining American of-Little Lora Lee Michel (above), ficials are preparing to withdraw from the Chinese mainland, Acheson's Republican critics in Congress are raising demands for action ranging all the way from an explanation to a resignation.

The resignation demand came from Sen, Knowland (R-Calif) who said she is Lora Lee's step-mother. Mrs. Michel denied she branded the new Amerian retreat beat the child, but said Lora Lee from China as evidence of a "bank-rupt China policy." Knowland said is on a diet prescribed by a physician. (AP Wirephoto). that "assistant secretary of state for the Far East, W. Waltry, Butter. worth, should get or and that if Acheson approved the present Far Eastern policy, he also should **Bodies Of Two** 

Slain American In addition, there were some signs senatorial criticism is not the end of Acheson's troubles even on this specific issue. His perhape greater problem is the actual removal of the 135 American diolo-mats and their families from Red China. The Chinese Communists have

many devices for delaving or halting the withdrawal of foreigners. They have not besitated to use these devices in the past.

In issuing its recall order Saturno assurance that when the diplo-Visitors were lavish in their mats actually seek permission to leave it will be given promptly in praise of the terminal facilities all cases.

constructed along modern lines new break came Saturday The when the State Department an-nounced that the Communists at Four Pioneer Air Line officials, including Harding Lawrence, Jack Peiping had selzed the property ousing the American consulate of-Kemp and George Harris of Housfice, and that it had ordered home all American officials remaining in

**HELD IN SERIES** 

China. One favorable note in the situation was a report from Consul Gen. O. Edmund Clubb that the Chinese had been very courteous in all their dealings with the Ameried American Air Lines, cans to date. This provided the Pioneer flew two plane loads of main basis for hope at the State

guests on long cruises over the city and the Snyder oil field area Department that the U.S. officials years more than the minimum pos-sible under state law. Sunday morning. During the aft-ernoon, Bill Edwards, Ben Funk would be allowed to leave. **YOUNG CITY TRIO** 

MANILA, Jan. 16. UP - Spears of onetime headbunters ended the lives of two American university said repeatedly that no national professors on a hike in rugged emergency in coal existed. He has mountains in the Philippines. Their said, too, that he would not hesibodies were found in a shallow tate to use the law if an emer Discovery of the bodies of Dr. Robert F. Conklin and Prof. Marvin Pittman was announced today by CoL James L. Meader of the Red Bloc Quits United States Embassy. His infor-mation came from a U. S. 13th Air Force patrol which took part in a two-week ground and air

9, movie actress, complains, in

Beverly Hills, Calif., she was

whipped, a sheriff's deputy said,

because she gained weight. The

accusation resulted in a child

cruelty charge being filed against

Lorraine Michel, 65, who

search The bodies were found in the wild ountains of northern Luzon about 75 miles northeast of Baguio, sum-mer capital of the Philippines. It is the country of the Ifugao, tribesused to be headhunters.

The patrol said three Ifugao admitted robbing the professors, killing them with spears and burying the bodies. The tribesmen said

ing to the Philippines.

again.

pine constabularymen are hunting the other three. and

change professors at the Universi-

ty of the Philippines. Dr. Conklin, a professor of English, was on

leave from Springfield College,

Springfield, Mass, Prof. Pittman,

formerly of Chicago, was assistant

professor of geography at Miami University, Oxford, O., before com-

The patrol said they were killed

Arnold Dies In **Inquiry Urged** In Reported Valley Of Moon **Coal Shortage** WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. 08-Sen.

Hill (D-Ala) urged President Truman today to name a fact-finding board immediately to make clear whether the three-day mine week has caused a national coal short-

age. The Alabama lawmaker said he wanted it understood he is not asking for appointment of such a board under provisions of the Taft-Hart-COMPLAINS OF WHIPPINGley Act.

"This board could be set up by the President on his own authorijust as he did in the recent ty, steel dispute and as the old War Labor Board used to do," Hill told a reporter. Hill is a member of the group in Congress which wants the Taft-

Hartley Law repealed. So he is against using the national emergency provisions of that measure in any move to restore full coal Under the Taft-Hartley Act the

President can appoint a fact-find-ing board when he finds that a labor dispute is imperiling national health or safety. The next step-if Mr. Truman took that action in the coal dis-

pute-would be for the government to seek an 80-day injunction in an effort to force the United Mine Workers to abandon the three-day work-week imposed by their chief John L. Lewis.

gency developed.

**UN** Committee LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 16. M-So viet bloc delegations walked out of another United Nations body today in protest over the continued pres-ence of Chinese Nationalists and men of mixed Malay origin who said they would spread their boycott to all UN organs, The new walkout took place

the economic and social council's committee on procedure. This time Czechoslovakia joine three others helped them. Philip-

Russia in the protest against fur-ther participation of the Chinese Nationalist delegation in UN agen

The Russian delegation walked

out of the Security Council last Fri-

day and announced it would not

The Soviet bloc countries mean-while continued their two-year boy-

return as long as the Chinese Na-

tionalists sat at the table.

Arnold's physician, Dr. Russell V. Lee of Palo Alto, said the general should have retired after his first heart attack in 1944, "but things were hot then and he de-cided to take his chances with the rest of the soldiers and went back

SONOMA, Calif., Jan. 16. (P-Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold America's

The nation's first general of the Air Force died suddenly at his

ranking airman of World War II and a pioneer of U. S. military avia-

ranch home 40 miles north of San Francisco. Death was caused by

coronary occlusion, a clotting of the arteries that give blood to the heart. He retired to that quiet+

**Miners Defy Lewis** 

**Back-To-Pits Edict** 

to duty." The wartime chief of the Air Forces will be buried in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C. The funeral is set for 2 o'clock Thursday afterno

Valley of the Moon June 30, 1946,

after suffering periodic heart at-

tion, is dead at 63.

tacks for two years.

The body was resting today at a funeral parlor here. The body will be flown to Washington Tuesday. The family had not decided whether to hold services here. The nation's military leaders -from Secretary of Defense Johnson

down - expressed shock and son row at Arnold's death. They praised him as the man most responsi-ble for America's air strength and said he was a key figure in the allied defeat of the Axis. Arnold was taught to fly by the

Wright Brothers in 1911. Just four years out of West Point, he was plane to California today to pick one of the first officers assigned to up the family of General of the the infant Air Force - then a Air Force Henry H. (Hap) Arnold, branch of the signal corps. From then on, Arnold's career who died wrote many of the highlights in the yesterday.

military air history of America. He became chief of the Air Corps in . . .

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. UM -President Truman sent his own Air Forces.

# DEFENDANT IS WEAKENED **Smithwick Murder Trial Opens Today**

BELTON, Jan. 18. (B-Portly Sam Smithwick, nervously fumbling his cowboy hat, went on trial here today on a charge of murdering crusading radio commentator. Smithwick entered the courtroom a scant five minutes before the

trial opened at 10 o'clock Weakened by illne the fl-year-old

In Six States **Standing Pat** West Pennsylvania **Diggers Warned Not To Resume Work** 

60,000 Strikers

Today's News TODAY

Eight Pages Today

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16, (AP) - Nearly 60,000 soft coal miners in six states refused to obey John L. Lewis' suggestion they return to work today after a one-week strike,

Western Pennsylvania led the walkout with 45,000 miners idle out of 56,000. Alabama operators said 5,500 miners refused to work in that state.

About 4:000 Ohio miners stayed at home and another 2,500 out in West Virginia.

In Kentucky, 2,000 miners, em-ployed by the U. S. Coal and Coke Co., a United States Steel Corp. But in Southwest Virginis, coal production was virtually in full swing, with only about 200 of the area's 15,000 miners choosing not

to work. Last Monday, 69,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Alabama and Utah stayed away from work in an unexplained strike, Last week Lewsuggested they resume pro-

tion today. Some of the 11,000 western Penn sylvanis diggers who came to york were warned roving pickets would come around and pull them out

again. The United States Steel Corp. The President also arranged to attend funeral services Thursday at Ariington National Cemetery for the war-time leader of the Army Air Forces.

# Winter Storm **Takes 52 Lives**

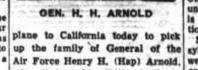
By The Associated Press The screeching storm which ham-mered the Northern Plains, Rocky Mountain and northwest states has veered over into Canada but it left the area with its worst cold wave

f the winter. At least 52 deaths were attribut ed to the storm, 10 of them h Canada. Nine died in the northwest





who died at his California home



Muffled sounds of hammering

ecil Hamilt during his trial. of 100 people on short hops over The Hungarian-born clergyman the city and area.

was convicted of shooting his wife. The affair was informal. Part Jean, 25, and throwing her body in the Genesee River, where it was found last April 23. Hetenyi was tried on a charge of first degree muden He tries. The affair was informal. Part of the activities were broadcast over KTXC with Mayor G. W. Dabney making a short address. Members of the chamber of com-

of first degree murder. His two- merce aviation committee served week trial created a court room as hosts, conducting visitors sensation in that virtually no de-fense, in the usual sense of the through the new plant. Housed in

was offered. Defense Atty. George J. Skivington, Sr., offered not a single wit-Dess

Skivington's defense consisted only of a summation. He main-tained that there was "no possible motive" for Hetenyi to have killed his wife.

Prosecution witnesses testified to domestic difficulties after two were married in 1945. the

#### Wisconsin Pilot Wins

MIAMI, Fis., Jan. 16. 49 -Steve Wittman of Oshkosh. Wis., won the \$10,000 Continental Motors Tropby Race for midget planes for the second straight year at the All-Amering since Friday.

ican air maneuvers here yesterday He whipped his tiny Wittman Bonnyover the 10-lap triangular twoto drive to Austin

mile course at an average speed of 185.4 miles an hour. been heard from since then.

reau offices. The building was erected at a cost of approximately \$65,000, including Mandscaping and paving, and has been declared perhaps the

Hope Fades For Entombed

**Miner As Brother Rescued** 

**OF BURGLARIES** A safe-cracking and seven other burglaries were credited to three Big Spring youths, one nine years

said this morning. Green stated the trio, arrested

by city police about 9:30 p. m., ad-mitted opening the safe at the Guitar gin and breaking into seven

other places yesterday and last night. Three pistols and a supply outstanding one of its kind, cost considered, in the country. of cartridges taken from the Di-brell's Sportings Goods company of cartridges taken from the bi-brell's Sportings Goods company made up the bulk of the loot stol-en by the youths. One of the three showed police

**State Police Seek Missing Woman** last night where they had broken SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16. (B

into the Guitar Gin, Dibrell's, Roy. State police today asked San An-tonio police to look for Mrs. Ruth er's gin, Record Shop and three Lee Mozzi, home demonstration T&P cabooses, They attempted to R. W. Staley, Texas secretary of here last August, has been set for agent at Gonzales, reported miss- enter the Thixton Cycle shop, the CIO Communications Workers March 13 in Midland.

Green said. Officers here were told she left Gonzales at noon Friday in her car York and Pruitt car lot. They were transferred to the custody of Ju-State police said she had not venile Officer Jess Slaughter this morning.

Delegate T. F. Tsiang was ready to renew his demands that Russia be indicted for aiding the Chines out on a 10-day trip, scheduled to end at Baguio on New Year's Day. **Phone Walkout** 

Communists. This was the first 1950 of the Little Assembly.

Frizzell Murder **Trial To Open At** Midland March 13 DALLAS, Jan. 16, UB-A Texas

telephone union official said today the long-threatened Southwest-wide telephone strike has been averted

weeks," Staley said.

#### Three Burn to Death

by their rescue of one trapped coal miner, made a renewed effort to-day to reach his brother-still en-tombed by an underground rock alide. Joe Burda, 20, was brought to the surface yesterday after being trapped 40 hours 55 feet heneath the surface. From his bed in the state hospi-hind tons of rock and debris is his brother, Eddie, 25. Rescuers, de-apte their fewerish efforts, held out little hosp that he was still alive. By early today the rescue crews had reached a point 25 feet from whare they helieve Eddie is MASARDIS, Me., Jan. 16. 48 Three small children perished ear-ly today when fire swept the rural cabin of Cyrus Hafford, a pulpwood

**Deathless Days** 

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In Big Spring Traffic

cutter.

Or Secure An Exemption

Certificate Poll Taxes ..... 2508

Exemptions ..... 631

officer, was down to about 230 weighed last July 29 when he alpounds-35 pounds less than he legedly killed W. H. (Bill) Mason, widow. She wore a black and white steron radio and newspaper man, suit and furs. at Alice.

Two minutes before 10 o'clock, cott of the year-around Little As-sembly where Chinese Nationalist on the bench. on the bench.

this city.

after the tart-tongued radio broadpoenas had been issued to an esticaster had made accusations poenas had been issued to an es against Smithwick, then a deputy mated 85 prospective witnesses. sheriff of Jim Wells County, on a

A single bullet killed Mason after Smithwick allegedly halted Ma-son's car in an industrial section of Alice.

of Alice. Smithwick wore blue trousers. blue sweater, blue shirt, yellow tie Robbers Get \$30,000 and boots.

BOSTON, Jan, 16. 48 - Three

In the audience was Mason's ler's office today.

LOST SHEEP, BLINDED BY BLIZZARD-These sheep, blinded

snow on the wind swept prairie northwest of Grand the fleece, forming a face mask through which the an

blizzard, seven in crashes of two buiszard, seven in crashes of two small pienes in rain and fog, and a woman and her three small daughters in an automobile crash on an icy Michigan highway. Other fatalities were caused by the winds, floods and traffic accidents. Five of Smithwick's seven chill Temperatures were far below dren were in Belton-including all

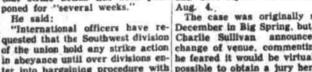
four sons and one daughter. In ad-normal all the way from the Great dition, two of his daughters-in-law. Lakes to the Pacific Coast, while two sisters and a cousin were in the remainder of the nation generally had seasonal or One hundred and seven sub

weather. The gales which caused conside The gales which caused consider-able damage along the northern half of the nation had abated to-day. Damage included disabled power lines at Buffale and Syra-cuse, N. Y., and losses of hun-dreds of head of livestock in the northern plains and Rocky Moun-tern section.

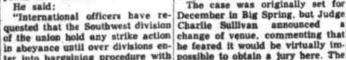
tain regions. Federal Forecaster J. Ba Chicago said the high winds had cut over into Canada north of the Great Lakes but that the mass of in a raid on the Hotel Statler cash- on eastward toward the Atlantic seaboard.

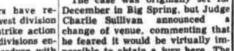
The trial of Herbert Frizzell wick had been suffering from a robbers seized an estimated \$30,000 cold air in its wake would conti Jailer Dick Knowles said Smith-

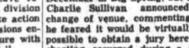
of America, said he was advised fired by Frizzell, mortally wound by St. Louis union headquarters ed Henry Preston (Buck) Jones that strike action has been post- and Carl Myers on the night of

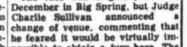


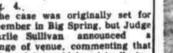
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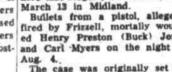












charged with murder following double slaying at the rodeo grounds Builets from a pistol, allegedly

Aug. 4. The case was originally set for

ter into bargaining procedure with the Beil Telephone System." shooting occurred during a rodeo

the Beil Telephone System. Involved in the St. Louis talks is Division 20, of CWA, embracing Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kap-sas, Missouri and Illinois.

Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kap-sas, Missouri and Illinois. "The other 25 or so divisions of CWA will enter into hargaining with Bell within the next few

UP - Weary workers, spurred on The two Burdas and a third his way out of the shaft with dyna-by their rescue of one trapped coal brother, Casmir, 32, were working "I had to store the shaft with dyna-miner, made a renewed effort to on the damir, 32, were working "I had to store the shaft with dyna-

the Beil Telephone System.

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DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your

POLL TAX

