

LAST DAY

BARBARA STANWYCK
ROBERT FRESTON
"THE LADY GAMBLES"

STARTS TOMORROW

"THE RIVER THAT RAN WITH BLOOD"

ACTION AS YOU LIKE IT!

RORY CALHOUN
"Massacre River"

WITH
GUY MADISON
RORY CALHOUN

EXTRA! ADDED!
"GRUNT AND GROAN"
Wrestling Short Subject

Robbery Makes It Rough On Cagers

BOSTON, Jan. 20. — The nation-wide hunt for Boston's million-dollar bandits may force the touring Kokomo Clowns, a New York circus basketball team, to buy a new car.

The Clowns reported they were stopped by police seven times yesterday while driving 100 miles from Brockton to Springfield in their big black Cadillac sedan.

The gunmen who held up Brink's Inc., in Boston Tuesday night are believed to have escaped in a large Cadillac sedan.

But to make matters worse for the Clowns, police found rubber face masks and toy guns in their car and insisted on searching their bags. The gunmen wore funny-face masks.

"I guess we'll have to get a new car or the cops all over the country will be stopping us," said the team's manager, Howard Davis.

Besides their manager, the Clowns lineup also included Elmer Davis, Bobo, Sr., Bobo, Jr., Hobo, Loco and Haha.

STATE

TODAY-SATURDAY
BLOOD AND THUNDER
EXCITEMENT!
RIP-ROARING ACTION
"SON OF THE BAD MAN"

With
LASH LARUE
FUZZY ST. JOHN

Extra! Last Chapter
"Wild Bill Hickok"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Russian Delegates Quit Far East Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Russian delegates strode out of a meeting of the 13-nation far eastern commission yesterday after losing a fight to bar Chinese Nationalist representatives.

Ambassador Alexander S. Panayukhin led the Soviet group out of the session after the international agency had voted to table a Russian resolution to unseat the Nationalists.

The commission makes policy for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme allied commander in Japan. The Soviet walkout yesterday followed similar action by Russian UN representatives after the security council and other UN agencies had refused to block the seating of Chiang Kai-shek's delegates.

Lyric

TODAY-SATURDAY
GUN LIGHTNING
STRIKES WILD
CATTLE COUNTRY!

Death rides the roaring range... Will Johnny's guns rout murder mob!

JOHNNY MACK BROWN
"RANGE JUSTICE"

Plus "Ghost of Zorro" No. 8
Also: Color Cartoon

Herald Want-Ads
GET RESULTS

Texans Out Front In Tampa Play

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 20. — Stocky Polly Riley shot the best round, but steady Babe Zaharias wound up with low score.

That was the story of the first 18-hole round in the 72 hole Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament yesterday.

Miss Riley, Fort Worth amateur, had a two-under par 33 for the first nine. On the last hole she blew up for an eight. This gave her 39 for that nine and the day's figure of 72.

Miss Zaharias methodically swung around the tricky 6,093-yard Palma Ceta course in par, 35-35-70.

Tied for third at 74 were two amateurs, Mariens Bauer of Midland, Tex., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio.

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THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

Dr. T. C. Tinkham—Director

Speeders Can't Tell Off New Radar Speed Meter

NEW YORK, N.Y.—You can argue with a speed cop about how fast you were driving, and maybe get away with it.

His speedometer — or yours — may have been off. Traffic engineers say automobile speedometers can err as much as 15 per cent if you are traveling at a 50-mile an hour clip or better.

But you can't tell off the radar speed meter, which has been in use about two years. Engineers say it stays on the beam: that its margin of error is a slim one or two per cent.

In many places the courts are taking the radar meter's word. Try to argue the point and the judge comes back at you with frequencies, wave lengths and logarithms.

In one month Columbus, O., police detected 128 speeders by radar. Of these 126 pleaded guilty. The other two were convicted. The 45-pound radar meter works simply. The reflected wave length is proportional to the speed of the moving car. It shows up on the

machine in miles per hour. The speed is written down by a revolving sheet of paper that looks like a businessman's sales graph.

Speed law enforcement by radar is a two-car job. A machine is mounted in a control car. Here the speeder is clocked and his license number radioed ahead to a second car, which picks him up.

The Connecticut state police department was the first to use radar against speeders, but only after a two-year preliminary try-out.

Lt. Leslie W. Williams of the Connecticut police's traffic division said the department wanted above all else to avoid having its radar labeled a newfangled speed trap. Radar patrolled roads were staked out: "State police radar speed control zone."

Since the system went into use, there have been only five arrests — and five convictions.

The Virginia state police followed Connecticut's example in setting up radar speed controls.

Now, says Paul L. Green of the Automatic Signal Corp., of Norwalk, Conn., which makes the device, it is used extensively by state and local police departments in many sections of the country.

Radar has gone to work on highways in Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

The village of Garden City, N. Y., employed it in a dual capacity — for traffic study and speed law enforcement. Here, again, to avoid the "speed trap" tag, village authorities marked highways: "Speed checked by radar."

Connecticut's highway department has several portable radar sets measuring highway speed and safety conditions. It provides the answer to such questions as to how fast can you take a curve safely, how many cars pass control points at a given time.

Robert J. Allen, chief traffic engineer for the Association of Casualty and Insurance Companies, says: "The future application is unlimited. It should be a tremendous help to engineers in working out the basic problems of traffic."

Leslie Williams of Rhe, N. Y., planning consultant who is currently working at Tulsa, Okla., traffic problems, says: "Radar will be something like the parking meter, a tool for the quicker and safer movement of traffic."

Theodore M. Matson, who directs Yale University's bureau of highway traffic, says he thinks radar will be used "increasingly not only by police and other enforcement authorities but by others to whom the flow and control of traffic is essential."

New York City's new traffic bureau is using radar to figure the timing of traffic signals. But, says Charles Michael, the bureau's director of traffic planning, the nation's biggest city isn't sold yet on radar for speed law enforcement.

"Cities have all kinds of electrical and magnetic interference," he said. "We want to determine under what conditions we can operate radar controls."

David A. Mansell, assistant deputy commissioner of the New York state motor vehicle bureau, says "I don't want to underestimate scientific advances, but it won't be any magic device that will point the way out of our present traffic problems."

Mansell says radar may find an increasing place in bus and truck operation. He said inventors had shown state officials two radar control systems — applicable to individual cars — which, if put into use, would make the auto of the future something of a "Buck Rogers" contraption.

Borden Wildcat Test Returns Salt Water, Gas

Salt water was returned on a drillstem test in the Standard of Texas No. 1-6 T. L. Griffin, extreme southeastern Borden wildcat.

Gas came to the surface but there was no free oil.

The test was from 7,194-7,223 feet in a white lime section topped at 7,192 (datum minus 4,788), thought to be the Canyon. Samples showed good indications of oil and gas and good fractures. A good blow of air started immediately on the 45-minute test, and gas was to surface in 18 minutes. Salt water started flowing at surface in 25 minutes and continued in a steady flow until the tool was closed. There were no signs of oil. Flowing bottom hole pressure was 3,300 pounds and shut-in bottom hole pressure after 30 minutes was 3,350 pounds. Salt content of drilling mud was 3,600 per million, and of water 57,000 PPM. The venture, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 35-25, H & TC, will make more hole. It is 10 miles southwest of the Amerasia No. 1 Von Roeder discovery in the lower Canyon.

R. F. Lyons, Big Spring, has staked location for a 1,300-foot cable tool wildcat in southwestern Irion. The test will be 10 1/4 miles southwest of Merton and will be the No. 1 Ella Suggs, 990 from the north and 330 east lines of 1162, certificate 578, abstract 1077.

Girl Run Over By Train Still Semi-Conscious

TEAGUE, Jan. 20. — A 20-month-old girl who was run over by a locomotive two days ago wavered between unconsciousness and consciousness today.

Once in a while Carol Sue Mills looked up into the eyes of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mills Simsboro and seemed to recognize them.

Carol Sue was playing near the railroad track at the Mills' Simsboro home Wednesday. She fell between the tracks just as a Dallas-Houston local train approached at 40 miles an hour.

T. H. Bendy, engineer of the Burlington & Rock Island locomotive and car, said he saw the girl crawl onto the tracks from near weeds 370 feet ahead but couldn't stop. He pulled to a stop 150 feet after hitting her.

The girl was brought unconscious to the Teague hospital where attendants are treating her for a concussion and multiple bruises. Dr. Maurice Gage said today her condition is fair.

Mills said he heard the train whistle and ran toward the tracks, arriving just in time to see the locomotive pass over his little daughter.

Eagle Ace Leads State's Scorers

DENTON, Jan. 20. — Benny Rutherford of North Texas State is the hottest basketball player in the state at present.

Rutherford went on a scoring spree in the last three games to roll up 75 points and bring his total for the year to 288. He started the streak against University of Houston last Friday when he poured in 28 markers. The next night he added 26 against Stephen F. Austin and Tuesday night got 20 against Trinity.

The Eagles have only won six out of 18 games. Benny's 288 total is almost one-third of the 900 points North Texas has scored.

Wayne King Andre Kostelanetz Guy Lombardo Morton Gould Glenn Miller

Hear these great artists on COSDEN CONCERT each week night at 9:30 P.M. ON SATURDAY, HEAR THE "COSDEN DANCE PARADE".

Couple's Death Laid To Asphyxiation

DENISON, Jan. 20. — Sheriff Murke, Dicken said he believed a young couple found dead in a tourist court cabin here yesterday died of asphyxiation. He said a gas heater was burning in the closed room.

Investigating officers identified the dead as Hubert Wayne Brotherton, 25, and Jeannette Watson, 19, both of Denison.

Justice of the Peace Charles McKemy was investigating.

St. Joseph Aspirin

PAY You get 12 tablets MORE for 10c, 100 for 45c. Why ACCEPT Than the name "St. Joseph" guarantee. LESS Joseph's guarantee.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

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Eikenberg Hired

FREEPORT, Jan. 20. — Virgil Eikenberg, former Rice Institute and Chicago Cardinals quarterback, will become backfield coach of Freeport High School Monday. Herbert Hopper is head coach.

\$77,900 Church Building Project Launched Here

Ground has been broken for the Church of Christ sanctuary at 14th and Main streets.

The project, to cost \$77,900, will provide a main auditorium capable of seating approximately 700 worshippers. In addition, the present plant will be remodeled as an educational building. Contract for the project, largest by a church group here in several years, is held by Jones Construction. No estimated time for completion has been set.

Woman Is Acquitted

AETEC, N. M., Jan. 20. — Mrs. Jane Lopez, 31, was acquitted of murder in the death of her state policeman husband E. A. Lopez, last night.

No German Strike

BERLIN, Jan. 20. — A Communist threat of disrupted train schedules between Berlin and the West over the Reichsbahn building dispute failed to materialize today.

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
GUY LOMBARDO
MORTON GOULD
GLENN MILLER

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1490 On Your Dial

March Of Dimes Dance

All Proceeds To
MARCH OF DIMES FUND

Dance To The Music Of
"Buddy" Watson
9 Til
Saturday, January 21
At The
EAGLE HALL
703 West 3rd
Public Invited — \$1.20 Per Person

A PERFECT MATCH

Nationally known fabrics match Pool's comfort cut and superior tailoring to make these famous matched work suits. Buy Reeves Glengarrigie poplin shirts and Galey and Lord Camerton cloth pants in matching khaki colored work suits for good looks and iron wear on any job.

Shirts \$4.50
Pants \$4.95

Hemphill-Wells Co.

"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Gulf Coast League Welcomes Gridders

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20. — Any athlete whose college drops his particular sport will be welcomed by members of the Gulf Coast Conference and he won't lose any eligibility by transferring.

The transfer rule has been changed to permit students from schools like St. Louis University and Oklahoma City University, which are dropping football, to shift to either Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Trinity of San Antonio, North Texas State of Denton or University of Houston — schools making up the Gulf Coast Conference.

The most important part of natural gas is methane, also known as marsh gas, consisting of carbon and hydrogen.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL! MEN'S DRESS HATS \$3.99 Extra fine quality felts that are good for the remainder of this season and next. Values to \$10.00. Special Each	CLOSE OUT ON WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HATS Values To \$5.00, Choice Each \$1.00	1 TABLE WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES Values To \$6.95, Close Out Pair \$1.98
MEN'S KHAKI WORK PANTS Reg. \$2.98 Values, Sizes 28 to 44 Pair \$2.77	MEN'S KHAKI WORK SHIRTS Formerly \$1.98, Sizes 14-17, Buy! Save! Each \$1.88	DOUBLE BED SIZE SHEETS High-count type. Special at only 2 FOR \$3.50 DURING SALE PILLOW CASES TO MATCH 89c Each \$1.88
Women's House DRESSES \$1.98 Children's Reg. \$2.98 SWEATERS \$1.69 Reg. \$3.98 Women's SKIRTS \$1.29	Indian Design BLANKETS \$1.98 Women's Reg. \$5.95 SWEATERS \$1.98 Cotton Sheeting BLANKETS \$1.29	ALL LADIES' WINTER COATS NOW REDUCED 25%
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S OVERSHOES A Good Selection But Get Yours Now	GOOD QUALITY PILLOW CASES High Count Type, Only Each 39c	TEAR OUT THIS AD, BRING IT WITH YOU AS A SHOPPING LIST AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MANY BARGAINS

The UNITED, Inc.

102-104 E. 3rd. Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Business Directory

Furniture

We Buy, Sell, Rent and Trade
New and Used Furniture
Wheat Furniture Company
694 West 2nd Phone 2122

You Save Here
New Plumbing Fixtures,
Close combinations, close
copies or washdown, \$21.70,
Kohler bath tub, \$71.50,
Kitchen sinks, \$3.95 up.
Also cash paid for good used
furniture.

P. Y. Tate Furniture
1004 W 2nd Phone 2008

Baldwin Piano
E. M. Bullard, piano tuner

ADAIR MUSIC CO
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Renshaw's
● Custom Upholstery ●
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One Stop Service

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● Rubber Tile Floor Covering ●
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● Venetian Blinds ●
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Gilliland & Franks Furniture Co.
607 E 2nd Phone 200

● Garages ●

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What if your Ford is old?
You can have it riding like a
new '49 model in just 1 hour
and 30 minutes. Have Cold-
Iron Garage install the new
front end coil springs.

Coldiron Garage
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Mattress Factory
Every Mattress Sterilized
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Save your mattress converted
into an interpring.

HEMLEY Machine Company
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General Machine Work
Printers, electric, restocking
Which truck and washer service
Day Phone 2028 Night 2037-9

● Roofing ●

UNDERWOOD ROOFING CO.
Built-up work
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Phone 34

NEEL'S Storage Warehouse
Bonded & Insured
Crating & Packing
Prompt City Delivery
Service

Local Moving
Pool Car Distributors
Phone 1323
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Reasonable & Reliable
W. S. NEEL, OWNER
100 South Nolan Street
Local Agent For
Gillette Motor Transport
Beaswell Motor Freight Line
● Vacuum Cleaners ●

All MAKES VACUUM CLEANERS
Served for patrons of Texas Electric Co. in 10 towns since
1928. Vacuum cleaners run 1000 to 1500 R.P.M. only an
expert can rebalance and service your cleaner so it runs like
new.

Pre-OWNED CLEANERS ... \$19.50 up
All makes, some nearly new, guaranteed.

Largest stock of cleaners and parts in the West.

LATEST NEW EUREKA, PREMIER, KIRBY AND
G & TANKS AND UPRIGHTS

Get a bigger trade-in on either new or used cleaner or a
better repair job for less.

Vacuum Cleaners Phone 18
15th St. Labcoast

G. BLAIN LUSE

Neel's Transfer
BIG SPRING TRANSFER
AND STORAGE
Insured & Bonded
Local or Long Distance
Moving By Van
Crating and Packing
Reasonable & Responsible

Phone 632
Day or Night
T. Willard Neel—Owner
104 S. Nolan St. — Main Office

Dependable Used Cars

1941 Chevrolet Convertible.
1941 Studebaker 4-door.
1942 Studebaker 3-door.
1943 Harley Davidson motorcycle.
1941 Pontiac Club Coupe.
1942 Ford Tudor.
1942 Jeep.
1942 Plymouth sedan.
1941 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe.

C. L. Mason Used Cars
208 Nolan

For Sale

1942 Chevrolet 4-door, R & H.
1941 Packard sedan, R & H.
1941 Ford Coupe.
1942 Ford Tudor, R & H.
1941 Packard sedan, R & H.
1941 Plymouth sedan.
1941 Studebaker Commander Club Coupe.

PICKUPS AND TRUCKS

1937 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.
1947 Studebaker 1/2-ton Pickup.

McDonald Motor Company
Phone 2174 206 Johnson

Special \$2.00

Wash, grease and vacuum clean.

Sunday is the last day for this special.

Clark Motor Co.
215 East 3rd Phone 1856

1948 No. 81 Harley-Davidson Motor Cycle
1948 Packard Sedan, special 6-0. Condition for sale or trade. Good condition. For sale, or trade. Vernon Smith, Tel. 678 or 1782-W Wackerly's Garage.

Dependable Used Cars & Trucks

1946 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup.
1945 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.
1946 Buick club coupe.
1941 Plymouth coupe.
1941 Chrysler 2-door sedan.
1940 Ford 2-door sedan.
1939 Ford 3-door.

Jones Motor Co.
101 Gregg Phone 550

Quality Is Our Trade Mark

1948 Nash Ambassador 4-door fully equipped.
1947 Packard 4-door, fully equipped.
1947 Packard Clipper, R & H.
1946 Ford Tudor, R & H.
1941 Pontiac club coupe.
1941 Packard 4-door.
1947 Ford truck (clean).
1947 Kaiser sedan, R & H.

For Sale

1946 Model Universal Jeep for sale cheap.

Call 1585-W.

CHRYSLER club coupe and Dodge coupe cheap. C. L. Foster, 218 W. 2nd

1947 Buick super sedan, \$7500 actual miles. One owner car. An excellent buy. Phone 1950.

1947 Pontiac motor lot overhead. Ed. Travis and heater. Make us an offer. Call 1778 or 330-W.

Rowe Motor Co.
Humble Oil & Gas
Your Packard & Willys Dealer
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Guaranteed Used Cars and Trucks



1949 Ford Club Coupe 6-cylinder, 16,000 miles, radio, heater and sun visor, color sea mist green.

1949 Ford Custom 4-door sedan demonstrator, 6000 miles, color dak blue, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive and white sidewall air-tires.

1947 Ford super deluxe club coupe equipped with radio, heater, seat covers, overdrive, white sidewall tires.

1949 Oldsmobile Coupe, new tires, extra good.

1948 Jeep like new, a real bargain.

Trucks

1948 Ford 2-ton dump truck in good condition.

1949 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup fully equipped, like new.

1945 Ford 1/2-ton pickup.

1941 GMC 1/2-ton pickup.

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1947 Chrysler Town & Country.
1947 Plymouth Convertible.
1942 Chevrolet Sedan.
1941 Chrysler sedan.
1942 Oldsmobile Club Coupe, R & H.
1948 Ford sedan, R & H. 1947 engine.
1948 Ford tudor with heater.
1940 Chevrolet tudor.
1940 Ford Coupe

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11—Personal
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17—Woman's Column
17—Musical Instruments
17—Livestock
17—For Sale
17—Convalescent and Rest Home

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REAL ESTATE
Farms & Ranches
For Sale
30 acres land and new 3-room house...

Hunt For Million Dollar Bandits Pushed Under Orders Of Hoover

BOSTON, Jan. 20. (AP) — Top-flight investigators commanded by the nation's crime chief streamlined their hunt today for Boston's million dollar desperadoes. Under orders from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who took control yesterday, experts involved in the investigation considered the possibility of setting up a central office to sift clues.

Debts Paid Off By Stanton Church

STANTON, Jan. 20 — The first Baptist church of this city is now a debt-free institution. Remaining \$7,000 of indebtedness was subscribed by the congregation last Sunday and is being retired. Currently, the membership is planning a special service to dedicate the building. It was erected at a cost of \$85,000 and was occupied in December of 1948.

Big Spring Service Station Burglarized

Burglars looted the Carter Service station of approximately \$50 in change, 11 cases of cigarettes and four cases of oil last night, police said this morning. The station was apparently entered through a rear door, investigating officers stated. The firm's cash register was carried into a rear room where it was pried open with a large wrecking bar.

C-C Gains Six New Members In Drive

Six additional members were added to the chamber of commerce roll Thursday as the organization continued its 1950 membership drive. Latest to join the chamber were Mort Denton, the Cottage of Flowers, radio station KTXC, Cashion Hereford farms, Shepherd Roofing company, and Jack Ashby. The membership drive was started Tuesday.

Boy Scout Week Plans To Be Discussed Here

Unit leaders of Boy Scout troops in Big Spring will meet at 7:30 p. m. today to discuss plans for observing Boy Scout Week. The special week marks the 40th anniversary of the founding of the movement in the United States. D. M. McKinney, district commissioner, said all scoutmasters and assistants were urged to participate in the important party. It will be held at the office of the field executive, Jimmie Hale, in Red Cross headquarters.

Indoor Sports Club Holds Meet Thursday

The Big Spring Indoor Sports club, an organization for physically handicapped residents, held its regular business meeting Thursday night at the Girl Scout hut. Members attending were Claudia Arrick, Mary Wallace, Dolly Ward, Eton Barnard, Russell Rayburn, Bill Horton, L. M. Parker, C. E. Taylor and George Choate. Guests were Faye Horton, Mable Mayfield, Mrs. L. M. Parker, Mrs. C. E. Taylor and Bill Wallace.

MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring 407 Russell St. Ph. 198

HAVE A WARM HOME THIS WINTER With Mineral Wool Insulation Forced Air Heating Call Us For Free Estimate Western Insulating Company 307 Austin Phone 825

AMBULANCE 401 Russell Phone 31

City, Area Come Long Way During Past 50 Years

Despite the wall of community mourners who say "nothing ever happens," Big Spring and surrounding area have come a long way during the past 50 years. Such was the import of the talk Thursday to the Kiwanis club. Tracing development from 1900-50, Joe Pickle cited an increase of population by about 20 times; gains in scholastics by about 10 times in the city, a transition from ranching to general agriculture, advent of oil and industry. He also called attention to civic expansion, educational and religious facilities. From one bank with about \$1,500,000 deposits in 1900, the city entered 1950 with more than \$21,000,000 on deposit in two banks. The county had produced around 130 million barrels of oil in the interim. A state hospital for the mentally ill had been secured and the Veterans Administration hospital located here. Water facilities had been expanded. Transportation had changed from horse and oxen teams to trucks, Diesel trains airplanes and highways and paved streets had replaced cow trails and sandbars.

Jaycettes Have Regular Meeting

Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Mrs. Bud Tucker, and Mrs. Frank Martin were hostesses when the Jaycettes met in the Maverick room of the Douglass hotel Thursday evening for a monthly dinner meeting. Mrs. Lewis Hefflin presided during the business meeting with plans were discussed for the sponsoring of Brownie Troop 13. Mrs. Bud Tucker was named secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Irmin Margolies, who resigned.

Cosden Employs Credit Union Cuts \$4,630.34 Melon

Stockholders of the Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union Thursday evening heard another annual six percent dividend declared. The slicing of the \$4,630.34 melon represented a continuation of six percent payment each year since the credit union was organized in 1936. In that period of time, the organization has laid by \$10,893 in undivided profits and has loaned a total of \$222,352. Assets at the end of the year amounted to \$116,931.41, an increase of 35 percent for the year. There were 381 members listed. During the past year 441 loans in the amount of \$203,323.95 were handled. Members elected A. L. Sounders, E. W. Richardson, Otto Peters, Jr., R. W. Thompson, Douglas L. Orme, Fred Beckham and George Grimes as directors. Named to the board of directors were Otto Peters, Sr., L. T. King and V. A. Whittington. The supervisors committee selected consisted of Roxie Dobbins, Fred Stitzel and George Zacharias, while Lee Harris was named head of the education committee. Directors will name officers at a later date.

Helen Lewellen Gives Devotional

Helen Lewellen brought the devotional, "The Four-Fold Gospel," at the business meeting of the Dependable class of the East Fourth Baptist church in the home of Sue Craig, 304 Johnson, Thursday. Plans were completed for a dinner party to be held at the Douglass coffee shop Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments were served to Thelma Low Tucker, Jean Wood, Helen Lewellen, June White, Dorothy Patterson, Nona Faye Campbell, Mrs. W. M. Goad, teacher and Sue Craig, hostess.

Mrs. S. Marie Haynes Is Program Director

Mrs. S. Marie Haynes directed a program entitled "Japan, A World Problem," when the Big Spring Gamma Delphi chapter held a regular meeting Thursday morning in the First Presbyterian church. Objective of the program was to examine the events and conditions which have made Japan a world problem and to survey some suggested solutions to the problem. Those taking part in the discussion were: Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. H. W. McCannless and Mrs. Harwood Keith, who presided.

Knott Teacher's Poem Accepted for Book

Lela M. Manning, English instructor in the Knott school, has had one of her poems, "My Complaint," accepted for the 1950 National Poetry Anthology. A graduate of Texas Wesleyan, she had a poem, "Choice," included in the 1949 National Poetry association anthology. Highest honor within the gift of the council—the Silver award—went to Dr. Quast, a veteran

DR. E. E. COCKERELL Grande Lodge N. 1st and Victoria Streets Abilene, Texas Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist Piles and Hemorrhoids cured without surgery. Other rectal diseases successfully treated. I have recently installed a new X-Ray and Colon Therapy machine with Oxygen. If you have any of the above troubles I would be glad to see you. Examination Free — Sunday, Jan. 22 In Big Spring—Tex Hotel—1 P.M.—3:30 P.M.



HONORED—John Ben Shepherd, 33-year old Gladewater attorney, has been named one of the 10 outstanding young men of the United States by the national junior chamber of commerce. He is to receive his award at a banquet in Peoria, Ill. Saturday evening. Shepherd served as national Jaycee president in 1948, originated the Gladewater Plan on "Democracy Beats Communism," and recently has campaigned for reorganization of the state government. He was banquet speaker for the chamber of commerce here last year.

Brannan Pressed For Grain Sorghum Announcement

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan is being pressed for early announcement of a support price on grain sorghum. Rep. George Mahon said that on his return to Washington recently he conferred with Brannan and other department of agriculture officials. They were urged to peg the support price at a level not below last year. Moreover, they were urged to make the announcement at the earliest possible moment. Mahon said he felt that early action would be beneficial to producers in mapping crop plans. The secretary of agriculture makes the decision as to whether a support program will be put into effect and the amount of the loan. Last year Mahon and other representatives from grain sorghum areas lost their fight to secure a mandatory grain sorghum support program. Last year the support program was not announced until March 14. Insofar as is now known, there will be no acreage control program on grain sorghum in 1950. Producers who comply with the cotton acreage program can, if they desire, plant an unlimited amount of land in grain sorghum. In Howard county, that might mean 50,000 to 60,000 acres to the crop.

Virginia Schwarzenbach Gives Credit Program

Virginia Schwarzenbach presented the program at the luncheon meeting of the Big Spring Credit club at the First Methodist church Thursday. Velma O'Neal presided at the session. Those attending were Johnnie Callison, Doris Carr, Veda Carter, Faye Coltharp, Ollie Eubank, Tommie Fells, Gilie Fitzpatrick, Mae Hayden, Katherine Homan, Georgia Johnson, June Kuykendall, Odie Lane, Martine McDonald, Ina McGowan, Johnnie Morrison, Velma O'Neal, Marie Parker, Myrie Perry, Dorothy Reagan, Boree Sawelle, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Pauline Sullivan, Fern Wells, Marguerite Wooten and Winnie Graham, a new member.

Cotton Destroyed By Railway Blaze

SHERMAN, Jan. 20. (AP) — A carload of cotton was destroyed by a fire in the Frisco Railroad yard here early today. The loss was estimated at \$20,000. E. E. Howard, a fireman, was injured. He suffered a concussion when a door from the car struck him.

HARDY NAMED PRESIDENT City Man To Head Boy Scout Council

For the first time in the quarter-century history of the Buffalo Boy Scout council, a Big Spring man has been named its president. He is Dr. Wofford B. Hardy. As a lad Dr. Hardy had been a Scout in this city's troop No. 1, oldest in the state from point of continuous registration. His election was accomplished Thursday afternoon at Midland where the annual meeting was held. Dr. Hardy had been identified as an adult leader in the program for approximately a score of years, serving as district chairman and in many council posts. Another Big Spring Scouter, Walton S. Morrison, won top honor as a veteran, being awarded his 30-year service certificate at the annual dinner in the Scharbauer hotel before some 225 persons. In accepting the presidency of the council, which serves 16 West Texas counties, Dr. Hardy said "my first inclination was to say 'no.' But I owe a debt to this council and I intend to pay it this year. We are one of the greatest councils in the nation—in population, area, wealth and possibilities. If we can succeed in getting boys to attain the Eagle rank in a five-year program, our area will be next to paradise." He named Nat Shick, Big Spring chairman of the operating committee on publicity. Other appointees were Ray Upperman, Midland, leadership training; Ed Nerrest, Sweetwater, organization and extension; Frank Myers, Pecos, advancement; J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, finance; Dr. P. T. Quast, Sweetwater, camping and activities; B. L. Knidel, Odessa, health and safety; and George A. Bell, Midland, Scout ranch. Sub-committee for the executive board was announced as J. T. Baker, Midland, Lyman Wren, Snyder, Guy Gremmerson, Midland, Jim Waddell, Kermit, and Nat Shick, Big Spring. Highest honor within the gift of the council—the Silver award—went to Dr. Quast, a veteran

Military Strategy Dictates Move To Scrap Boycott Of Franco Spain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — The new American decision to help scrap the diplomatic boycott of Franco Spain apparently had military strategy as a major reason. Diplomatic officials reported today western military leaders long have favored this as a move toward bringing Spain into the western defense system. Their argument was that Spain's strategic position made it vital to any effective western plan for stopping any possible Russian attack on western Europe. Secretary of State Acheson disclosed yesterday the United States now favors sending an ambassador back to Madrid. The Senate, which has much to do with foreign policy, showed general approval. Both economic and religious pressures have been apparent. Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) and other cotton state senators have asked recognition, in part because of trade angles. Also, many Catholics have urged recognition of the Franco Government as a defender of religion. Those opposing recognition have argued mainly that Franco is a dictator raised to power by Hitler and Mussolini. Acheson said the 1948 United Nations declaration, which bars diplomatic relations with Spain "has not only failed in its intended purpose but has served to strengthen the position of the present regime. Therefore, he said, the United States would support a move in the United Nations Assembly which would leave member governments free to send ambassadors or ministers to Madrid. The United Nations resolution which has guided American policy towards Spain was passed by the General Assembly as a move to force Franco to make his government more democratic.

Baseball Clinic Set For Jan. 30

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20. (AP) — A coaching clinic at the Recreation Building here Jan. 30-31 will be one of 247 such clinics being held in 37 states under auspices of five National Amateur Baseball Organizations. The National High School Athletic Federation, American Legion, National Baseball Congress, American Baseball Congress and the National Amateur Baseball Federation are co-operating in putting on the clinics to which every amateur manager or coach is invited.

ROSES! ROSES! West Texas Grown Roses For West Texas

We have the largest selection of plants and shrubs ever brought to West Texas. Before You Buy Give Us a Try. Eason Acres Nursery 6 Miles E. On 80

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

8. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster

Church of Christ

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES Worship 9 A.M. Bible Classes 10 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening 7:00 P.M. LLOYD CONNELL, MINISTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning service broadcast over KTXC. "The Everlasting Quest For the New." Ec. 1:10.

Be An Active Citizen PAY YOUR POLL TAX

Booths in the Douglass and Sattles Hotels For Your Convenience Sponsored By Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUIN

AMBULANCE 401 Russell Phone 31

BUZ SAWYER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BEE, YOU POPE, WHERE ON EARTH ARE YOU TAKING US?', 'IT'S A SECRET', 'GET READY FOR THE SURPRISE... WE'RE ALMOST THERE', 'DARLING! WHY IS YOUR COTTAGE HERE? WE SPENT OUR MONEY MOON'.

NANCY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'NANCY--I WANT YOU TO RETURN THESE DISHES TO MRS. ADAMS', 'HOW DID THEY KNOW SO FAST?', 'LATEST NEWS: CHINA IS BROKE', 'CHINESE GOVT ASKS FOR NEW LOAN', 'DAILY NEWSPAPER'.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DID AN HEAR HIM RIGHT, RANSY? DID HE SAY HE WAS IN LOVE OF A GAL?', 'COURSE YOU DIDNT HEAR HIM RIGHT? YOU DIDNT SAY HE WAS IN LOVE OF A GAL?', 'THOSE GOOD SMUFFS FO ME?', 'DAISY MAE?--YORE TIME HAS COME?', 'OH, NO? NOT THIS GAL?', 'H-NOT THIS GAL?', 'SOME OTHER GAL?'.

BLONDIE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'I HAVE THIS PACKAGE FOR MR. WOOLEY NEXT DOOR, BUT THERES NO ONE HOME', 'LEAVE IT HERE--I'LL TAKE IT OVER WHEN THEY RETURN', 'WONDER WHAT WERE BOUGHT IN THIS OOD-SHAPED PACKAGE?', 'THERE THAT SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR BEING SO NOSY'.

ANNIE ROONEY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'LETS MAKE BELIEVE THIS IS A COOKIN' SCHOOL AN' THE LESSON IS WASHIN' DISHES--THEN IT'LL BE FUN--YORE THE TEACHER', 'WASHIN' DISHES ALONE AINT MUCH FUN, BUT WHEN TWO KIDS DO EM THEY TALK AN' LAFF AN' BEFORE THEY KNOW IT THEYVE FINISHED', 'WELL!--YOU ARE TWO PUPILS ANY TEACHER WOULD BE PROUD OF--YOU HAVE BEEN AWARDED TWO GOOD REPORT CARDS--', 'YOU HAVE ADDED TO MY HAPPINESS, SUBTRACTED FROM MY TROUBLES AND... DIVIDED MY LABOR--NOW ITS TIME FOR RECESS--'.

Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread

SCORCHY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DAP WILL BE SO SURPRISED TO SEE ME!', 'GOOD LUCK, SMITH! I HOPE YOU GET SOME REAL EVIDENCE ON BARON KRULL... AND I HOPE YOU WONT NEED THIS!', 'TOWERS TO SLAM! YORE CLEAR FOR TAKE-OFF, RANSY? ONE ONE, WHO-SAY, TWO ZERO--YORE THE TEACHER', 'AND AT ANOTHER CARO AIRPORT... WHY DONT YOU RECONVERT THIS GRAVE, BARON? ALL THIS HARDWARE CUTS DOWN YOUR AIRSPEED!', 'WHY LATER...?'

SNUFFY SMITH comic strip panels with dialogue: 'DURN YORE HIDE, JUDGE!! VE CANT SENTENCE CHICKEN THEM SMIF WIFOUT NO JURY TRIAL', 'SNET YORE TATER TRAP', 'SNET YORE TATER TRAP', 'SHE YORE OWN TATER TRAP!! MY LAW BOOK SAYS MY CLIENTS GOT A RIGHT TO A JURY TRIAL--AN' BY JEEBERS!! I AIM TO SEE THAT HE GITS IT!!', 'WHAT ON AIRTH VE DOIN' IN HERE, BLUNDERBUSS?', 'I CONTEMPTED MISE'F IN COURT'.

BARLEY-DAVIDSON "125," \$60 Down Cecil Thixton NEW WHIZZER, \$50 Down 908 West Third

PATSY comic strip panels with dialogue: 'BUT WAMEE YOU ME AS TOO HASTY TURNING DOWN THE BANCHERS OFFER, YOU HAVEN'T HEARD THE GAUSHER!', 'SHE MUST BE SOMETHING HORRIBLE, IF HER OLD MAN HAS TO GO AROUND OFFERING NANCY BRIBES', 'YURE WRONG GAD, I THINK JED NEVADA CAN BE PURCHASED!', '... Sometimes I'm ALMOST in favor of a smaller Navy ...'.

DICKIE DARE comic strip panels with dialogue: 'THERE IT IS AGAIN--SEE T SWIMMING BACKWARDS!', 'HEY HARK ABLE! NEW YORK SAYS STAY ON THE REEF AND GET THAT FISH!', 'ALL HANDE RIG THE FISH NETS!', 'FOLKS, THE WONDER FISH IS IN OUR TANK--AFTER 24 HOURS--HARD WORK I ODDS SORRY, ITS SWIMMING NORMALLY, NOW, FRONTWARDS!', 'PARDON US--GUESS IT WAS JUST A BACKWARDS FISH--BUT OUR PROFESSOR SMITH CAUGHT UP WITH IT!'.

G. Blain Luse VACUUM CLEANER SALES-SERVICE Phone 16 W. 15th & Lancaster

OKAIE DOAKS comic strip panels with dialogue: 'NELLIE, I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO WITH SIR ICHABOD'S MAGIC SWORD! I'LL GIVE IT TO KING CORNY', 'MEANWHILE, LADY HELMA HIGGINBOTTON HAS STARTED HER DUTIES AS PRINCESS POMONA'S LADY IN WAITING...', 'I HAD ALWAYS WANTED TO BE RESCUED BY HIM! POOH! HE'S RESCUED HUNDREDS OF WENCHES!', 'DOES LADY HELMA! THAT INCLUDE YOU, YOU CALLING A WENCH? POMOONA?'.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"You don't see many of those old time craftsmen anymore... did you notice him spit on his hands...?"

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring a bear illustration and text: 'chewing helps keep your teeth bright'.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Inquire, 2. Old timer, 12. Constellation, 13. Pump and ray, 14. Negative, 15. Notched on, 17. Day's march, 18. Comfortable, 19. Insect, 21. Condit, 22. Follower of, 23. Artificial, 24. Erupt, 25. Plant with a, 26. Beard of grain, 27. Silken, 28. Pinch, 29. Acute, 30. Book of maps, 31. Down; prets, 32. Minton, 33. Shipworm, 34. Contends, 35. Sheet of glass, 36. Steps for crossing a fence, 37. Good buy, 38. Chinese, 39. Dynasty, 40. Idler, 41. Fowl, 42. Murmur, 43. Product, 44. Lashes, 45. Embrace, 46. Amatic, 47. Intensity, 48. Disconcert, 49. Edged tool, 50. Proceed, 51. Contract, 52. Relation through the mother, 53. Pold over on, 54. Coloring agent, 55. Overhasty, 56. Youngsters, 57. Kind of brittle limestone, 58. Ball bird, 59. Let down, 60. Places of defense, 61. Avian, 62. Candle, 63. Puruses, 64. Giving strength to, 65. Restaurant entertainment, 66. Mist traveler, 67. Vocal music, 68. Atrial, 69. Poor, 70. Open vessel, 71. Pronoun, 72. Label, 73. Large serpent, 74. Written acknowledgment of a debt, 75. Eye drink, 76. Note of the scale, 77. Island off, 78. Justand, 79. Percussive.

HERALD RADIO LOG

Table with columns for FRIDAY EVENING, SATURDAY MORNING, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SATURDAY EVENING, listing radio programs and stations.

MISTER BREGER



"... Sometimes I'm ALMOST in favor of a smaller Navy ..."

Houston Probably Won't Get Pro Grid Franchise

By RALPH BERNSTEIN AP Staff PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Out of the maze of rumors at the National American Football League...

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Larry McCulloch, the likeable Big Spring high school basketball coach, is an Iowa, who decided to attend college in Texas...

Harold Davis, the HCJC mentor, is seeing to it that his Jayhawk reserves get plenty of work.

DEEP-FREEZE MAY HURT CAGE INTEREST Basketball's 'deep freeze' becoming more popular as a method of defense...

SHARMAN STILL STARRING FOR TROJANS Bill Sharman, a one-time Texas who, unless his memory fails me, has some relatives living here...

ROBBY PORTER PROMISING PREP GRIDDER One of the finest football prospects at the local high school is a strapping youngster by the name of Robby Porter...

Glenn McCarthy, Houston, Tex. millionaire, failed in his quest to stir the imagination of the owners.

They're going big league in Lubbock baseball next season, at least as far as the price of ducats goes.

Angelo Bertelli, who played quarterback at Notre Dame as a senior when Johnny Lujack was a sophomore, recently turned down an offer to be backfield coach at St. Mary's college, California.

Fireball Frankie Sankwich, the former Georgia university All-American, is thinking about entering business at Athens, Ga.

The racing stables of John Ray Dillard, chairman of the Big Spring Futurity committee, are now in the saddle in favor of training.

Coahoma Cagers Split Series COAHOMA, Jan. 20.—Two fourth quarter rallies decided a pair of ball games at Westbrook Thursday evening.

Westbrook girls poured six points through the hoop while Coahoma's girls, after having led all the way, could only muster two.

Y Loop Co-Leaders Seek New Conquests Tonight Coca-Cola's Bottlers and Forsan, at the present time in a four-way tie for first place in YMCA basketball league standings, face rugged assignments in play at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium tonight.

Coca-Cola, which has won two games, will meet a fast improving Texas and Pacific quintet at 8 o'clock.

Berry To Pilot Vernon Dusters BERRY, Jan. 20.—Joe Berry, former Tulsa Otter hurler, has been named to manage the Vernon Dusters in Longhorn baseball league play for the coming year.

He succeeds Bob Huntley, who sold the Dusters recently to some local interests.

BRING YOUR FORD BACK HOME! Fast, Courteous Service, 9 Mechanics To Serve You, Genuine Ford Parts, Make A Better Job.



Abilene Flock Here For 8 p. m. Game

Loser Facing Elimination

Jake Bentley brings his Abilene Eagles into the village tonight to fight a battle of elimination with the Big Spring Steers.

The program gets underway with a B game at 6:30 p.m. The main attraction starts at 8 o'clock.

Baylor Coach May Be Named This Afternoon

WACO, Jan. 20. (U)—Baylor University may name its new football coach today and sidewalk quarterbacks say it may be George Sauer.

Grapette Wins Over Sterling

STERLING CITY, Jan. 20.—The Grapette basketball team of Big Spring squeaked past the Sterling City All-Stars, 33-31, in an exhibition played here Thursday night.

Mustangs Upset Angelo, 40-29

SWEETWATER, Jan. 20.—Sweetwater's Mustangs upset the San Angelo Bobcats, 40-29, in District 5AAA basketball game played here Thursday night.

Ex-Colt Hired By Galveston

GALVESTON, Jan. 20.—Ben Phillips, 28-year-old catcher, has been tapped as playing-manager for the Galveston White Caps, member of the Class C Gulf Coast Baseball League.

Grade School Cage Tournaments Begin At Steer Gym Saturday

First round play in the Ward School basketball tournament will get underway at the high school gymnasium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Saturday's sixth grade schedule will pit South Ward against the Airport school team at 3 p.m. and North Ward against East Ward at 4 p.m.

Bratton Seeks Upset Victory

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (U)—Johnny Bratton, winner of six straight battles by knockout, will be seeking an upset triumph over lightweight champion Ike Williams tonight in their 10-round non-title bout.

A victory for the hard punching Chicago welterweight will put him in line for a title shot at Sugar Ray Robinson, 147 pound champion.

Wildcats Nudge Austin, 46-45

SHERMAN, Jan. 20. (U)—Abilene Christian College last night won its third straight Texas Conference basketball game, overcoming Austin College, 46-45, on five quick points by Bobby Francis in the last three minutes of play.

Grid Stars Plan Painting Careers

WACO, Jan. 20.—J. D. Ison and Rupert Wright, Baylor football players, are going to work the remainder of their college careers as house painters.

AMERICAN LEGION PUBLIC DANCE

Introducing BERNE GLOVER And Orchestra Featuring: Terry Ryan Vocalist 8 7U Saturday, January 21 Just Completed 6 Months Engagement At The Melody Club—San Angelo No Reservations Everyone Invited Come Early And Pick Your Own Table At The American Legion Clubhouse Admission \$1.20 Tax Included

Douglass Keeps Bowling Lead

Nathan's feminine legions defeated the Handy Liquor team 3-0 in the Women's classic Bowling league last night while Clark Motors forfeited three contests to Leonard's team.

Zack's bowlers were high with team game and team series aggregates of 692 and 1,974. Douglass' team was second in game scoring with 675 while Nathan's legions totaled 1972 for a close second in team series scoring.

Dragons Trounce Ackerly, 44-35

KLONDIKE, Jan. 20.—Flower Grove eliminated Ackerly from title contention in the first round of the Klondike invitational basketball tournament here Thursday night, 44-35.

Hale and Everts were Flower Grove standouts, hitting for 20 and 13 points, respectively.

Bonifay Quits

WACO, Jan. 20. (U)—The Waco Baseball Club of the Class B, Big State League is looking for a new business manager.

FOR LEASE B. REAGAN BUILDING SEMI-FIREPROOF Corner Gregg (Hwy. 57) And W. 4th. 209-11 W. 4th See H. B. Reagan 217 1/2 MAIN

ECHO SPRING ECHO SPRING ECHO SPRING ECHO SPRING ECHO SPRING THE FULL FLAVOR OF OLD KENTUCKY—NATURALLY GREAT SINCE 1889 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 4 YEARS OLD • 93 PROOF ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

A Bible Thought For Today -

Witnesses sometimes die before their testimony is needed. God lives forever. He never forgets. "Swear unto me here by God that thou wilt not deal falsely with me."
—Gen. 21:23

Commodity Support Buys May Beget More Brannan Plan Interest

Housewives who have been enjoying some recent recessions in the price of pork products will soon have a competitor in the buying of bacon, smoked hams and smoked picnic shoulders.

The competitor at the meat counter will be the United States government, and government purchases are expected to reverse the trend toward lower prices and either stabilize them somewhere near present levels, or send them kiting upward.

Indeed, that is the main purpose of the buying program announced this week by the Agriculture Department: higher prices, that is. It is true the buying will be done for the purpose of lifting the price the hog farmer gets on-the-hoof—the hog market is showing signs of collapse—but one result will be higher cost to the consumer.

The USDA's order to start buying pork has its political angle. Congress hasn't taken too kindly to the Brannan plan, and if the government pork-buying activity sends prices skyrocketing again, a

lot of people will start looking more kindly on the Brannan plan. Up to now Congress and all the major farm organizations have given a cold pork shoulder to the B. plan.

This plan, advanced by Secretary Brannan and supported by President Truman, would end government buying of surplus farm commodities. Instead, farm produce would be allowed to seek its market level, which—theoretically at least—would mean cheaper prices at the retail level. That would be popular with consumers.

But the Brannan plan would guarantee the producer a fixed price, and make up the difference between that price and the market price out of general tax revenues. In other words, the producer would be subsidized, and a lot of producers don't cotton to the idea.

But if there's another round of skyrocketing prices in pork and other necessities, the Brannan plan may begin to look a lot better to a lot more people than it looks now.

White Light Of Publicity Has Helped Dry Influence Racket

The Senate committee which probed the "five-percent" industry, in a preliminary report, has severely criticized General Harry H. Vaughan, the President's military aide, and promised to continue its investigations until the whole subject of "influence peddling" has been cleared up.

The committee criticized General Vaughan for accepting as a gift seven deep-freezers, which he distributed among his friends, including Mrs. Harry S. Truman. There was nothing improper in Mrs. Truman's acceptance of the gift, it decided, since the American people have been giving Presidents and their wives all sorts of presents since Washington's time.

Nor did the committee find that General Vaughan himself had profited in any way by "influence" deals. He was raked over the coals for letting himself be used by others in the exercise of influence. In particular, it criticized Vaughan for

his friendship with John Maragon, through which that individual gave the impression that he had considerable weight at the White House. Maragon denied before the committee that he had used this connection for any profit in "five-percent" activities, but a federal grand jury has indicted him for lying to the committee.

The committee report makes clear that there is nothing unlawful and improper in an individual offering to help clients make contact with government bureaus and bureaucrats in pursuit of legitimate purposes. The main purpose was to find out if "improper influence" was brought to bear in any of these activities. It said there was plenty of evidence of that.

The probe had the effect of practically drying up the "influence racket" in Washington. Most of the five-percenters went out of business with the committee's disclosures, and it may be many a long day before this particular type of "salesmanship" is revived.

The Nation Today—By James Marlow

Diplomacy Of A Hundred Years Ago Was Much Less Complicated

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, (U)—SECRETARY OF State Acheson must long for the good old days, when diplomacy's triumphs could be figured in simple terms like acres and pennies.

I kept thinking of this Wednesday during Acheson's news conference.

Outside the auditorium where the conferences are held are a couple of illustrations of the State Department's finest hours.

In well lighted cases are mounted the documents that completed the Louisiana Purchase and changed the ownership of Alaska from Russia to the U. S.

The paragraph on the Louisiana Purchase is headed:

"Three cents an acre." Yes, that's what it cost.

THE CAPTION ON THE PARAGRAPH explaining the Alaska deal reads:

"Seward's Folly."

The paragraph hurriedly explains that of course it really wasn't folly. Secretary of State Seward got Alaska for less than two cents an acre.

Understandable transactions, both. But

look at diplomacy today.

Acheson opened the conference with: "I have talked so much this week that I'm afraid I've talked out." But, he said, he'd answer questions. And he did.

What about that conference of ambassadors? ... Saar coal mines? ... Japanese peace treaty? ... Sales of Liberty ships to Chinese Nationalists? ... Formosa? ... Would we, in case we got a more powerful bomb, change our atomic policy?

FOR 13 MINUTES WE DIZZILY HOPPED, skipped and jumped about the world. On the way out I noticed a group of students clustered in the rear. Turned out they were from American University here, and were studying government in action. How had they liked the conference?

"Well," said one, and then didn't finish.

"I had trouble hearing," said another. Finally one pert miss said, "Frankly, I couldn't tell what it was all about."

There you are. Explain and explain and explain, and it's still hard for many of us to remember the details on, say, the Saar coal mines.

Not a bit like land at two or three cents an acre. Now there, citizens, is something we can get our mental plowshares into.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Modern Alice In Wonderland Is Popular With Grownups As Well

NEW YORK, (U)—THE ALICE IN WONDERLAND of our times is a former Iowa schoolteacher named Fran Allison.

She is the human star of an NBC-TV puppet show called "Kukla, Fran and Ollie." It has rather taken the television world by storm.

It began as a children's show but now it is also a rage among adults—from truck-drivers to literary sophisticates—in some 54 cities. Kids from 8 to 80 have school-boy crushes on Fran.

She jokes and sings with two major puppets—Kukla, a red-nosed, balding, good-hearted little worry wart, and Ollie, a one-toothed sentimental dragon who wants to be a big shot.

flighty cuckoo who used to be time-keeper in Santa Claus' North Pole factory but flew to Chicago and developed a southern accent.

Unseen behind the small stage is the puppet manipulator, Burr Tillstrom, a 32-year-old genius of fantasy. So far he has sung and talked for eight puppet characters. He expects to create more if he doesn't run out of voices.

Through his puppets he and Fran have created a make-believe world of their own, a world of gentle humor and small predicaments. Most of the troubles come from Ollie's wild spendthrift gestures and his mad courtship of Clara Coc Coc. Fran and Kukla usually manage to bail him out.

AND THEN THERE ARE PUSS, A RE-FRIGERATED OPERA SINGER AND CLARA COO COO, A

Today's Birthday

JOSEF (Casimir) HOFMANN, born Jan. 20, 1876 at Kralow, Poland, son of a pianist father and opera singing mother. Renowned pianist, composer and inventor of automobile commodes, he became famous as a prodigy when 7. He gave 42 concerts in one season in the U.S. when he was 11.

"You Poor Kid. All Those Unruly Sheep To Look After"



Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Gambling Racketeers Undermining Law Enforcement With Almost Total Impunity

WASHINGTON. — Earlier in this series I expressed the opinion that President Truman knew nothing about the links which some of his henchmen have with Costelloism and the gambling racketeers.

I base this opinion on the fact that, at this moment, federal grand juries are probing the racketeers in Los Angeles, Miami and in Truman's hometown, Kansas City.

This investigation includes the new Democratic boss of Kansas City, Charles Binaggio, who has carried the town for Truman by roundabout majorities, but who, nevertheless, was hauled before a grand jury by the Justice Department at the very same time Truman was in Kansas City for the Bill Boyle testimonial dinner.

Actually, these grand juries cannot clean up gambling which comes under local law enforcement agencies but they can crack down on narcotics, income-tax evasions and illegal immigration, which go hand in hand with gambling. In fact, Frank Costello, an Italian immigrant, could be deported to Italy tomorrow if the Justice Department wanted to.

UNDERMINING LAW ENFORCEMENT

The important thing about the gambling racketeers, whether they be in Miami, Kansas City, or Fresno, Cal., is the manner in which they undermine law enforcement.

Most people probably see nothing wrong with a \$2 bet or with slot machines in a beer tavern. But along with the \$2 bet and the slot machines go pay-offs to the police. These pay-offs may be only \$30 a week. But when a cop will take \$30 a week to protect a gambling joint, he will also take \$1,000 to fix a murder case. Once the pattern of a dishonest police force is fixed there is no boundary line where it can be stopped.

Today in Kansas City only two out of 13 gangland murders have been solved by the police in the last two years. And as a result of the current Justice Department probe in Kansas City, one witness before the grand jury, Daniel W. Robinson, was murdered recently. Another witness, Sam Butler, after being badgered by the gang, committed suicide.

The invasion of Costelloism is always slow, almost imperceptible. At first it can scarcely be detected.

Nearly always it gets a foot in the door through heavy political contributions to a candidate for public office. He may be completely honest, but he needs the money and doesn't think twice about the obligations he must fulfill after he takes office.

In Kansas City, for instance, it was Democrat Forrest Smith, running for governor of Missouri in 1948, who accepted the backing of the Binaggio gang. Now that he's in the governor's chair, Smith has no love for the gamblers or what they stand for, nevertheless Binaggio's political power is an inescapable fact. Binaggio has even been admitted, since Smith's election, to the secret Democratic caucus of the Missouri legislature, while two Binaggio friends have been named by Governor Smith to the Kansas City police board.

Canon that the gambler used to sit in his office and send members of the police force out for coffee with such an air of authority that rookie cops thought Canon was a member of the staff. Lieutenant Ellis took the civil service exam, along with others, and flunked. But despite this he was still urged on Mayor Dunn as police chief.

Instead the naive newcomer to politics sent one of his best men, Lieut. Henry Morton, to Washington to train at J. Edgar Hoover's national police academy and study exactly the opposite law enforcement methods from those the gambling fraternity wanted.

Some members of the Fresno police force, however, continued to be puffy-waiky with the gamblers. Only recently, gambling chief Cannon walked into Tony's restaurant at 8 a.m. waving a loaded revolver.

A waitress calmed him down, and unloaded the revolver, until the police could arrive. But when a patrolman did arrive he failed to arrest Cannon because of the technicality that the revolver, at the time of his arrival, was not loaded. Other citizens do not get such lenient treatment.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Mickey Rooney Likes His Women Feminine

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20 (U)—Mellowing Mickey Rooney, thrice married and nearing 30, offers his views on what's wrong with modern women:

"They try to be everything but women."

He explained: "They crop off their hair, wear men's clothing and look like a bunch of 'feminine' men."

The actor declared that he prefers "the clinging vine type, the womanly woman who knows she is the weaker sex."

"I don't mean the kind who can't do anything for herself. I think everybody should be self-sufficient. It's fine for a woman to be independent in her job. But in social relationships, a guy likes to have his girl lean on him and look to him for support."

"After all, the most important thing a woman can do is just to be a woman. To be a good wife and mother is a goal worthy of every woman. Too many lose sight of that fact in their struggle for recognition in the world."

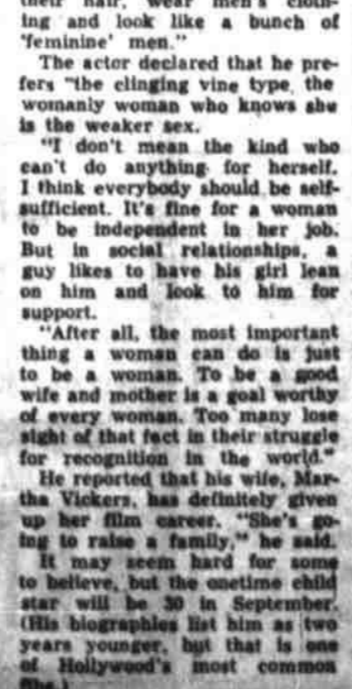
He reported that his wife, Martha Vickers, has definitely given up her film career. "She's going to raise a family," he said.

It may seem hard for some to believe, but the sometime child star will be 30 in September. (His biographers list him as two years younger, but that is one of Hollywood's most common sins.)

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

TYMPANIST
(tim pa-nist) *NOON*
ONE WHO BEATS A DRUM;
NOW, A MEMBER OF AN ORCHESTRA WHO PLAYS PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Texas-Mined Bituminous Coal Is Pleasing To Swine Palate

Yes, Texas has some of everything, including coal, and Texans who mine coal show no reluctance when it comes to informing the public about their operations.

If the digging holidays of John L. Lewis' miners had anything to do with it, nobody brought up the subject, but we learned recently that the coal mining industry has been revived at Mingo, a village between Ranger and Weatherford.

It is doubtful that Lewis and his miners would be interested in the project, because they would probably label it insignificant. However, we were interested when word was circulated that the old Obel slope mine near Mingo had been reopened, and not a little curious, to be perfectly frank about the matter.

We suspicion that the big coal operators would look upon Texas with a view similar to that of a refrigerator company gazing upon the north pole, or a mediocre football player with designs on entering Notre Dame.

But the operators of the rejuvenated Mingo pit are undaunted. They are dig-

ging between four and five tons of coal per day, and declare they could increase the rate to 30 tons per day, if the need should arise.

The fact that coal stoves, coal furnaces and coal heated boilers are virtually non-existent in Texas, apparently is of no concern to them. They say they are going after another market—one that exists in Texas and everywhere else that farms are operated.

We had, of course, heard of "hay burners" on farms, but our curiosity was whetted anew at the suggestion that coal had a position alongside cured alfalfa and grasses. Then we recalled vague memories about certain medicinal qualities attributed to coal when fed to livestock.

Operators of the revived Texas mine admitted bituminous coal fresh from their Mingo pit appealed to the taste of swine. In fact, we were told, hog raisers over a wide area are pleased with results they have noticed after adding Mingo coal to their hog rations.—WACIL MCNAIR

Capital Report - Doris Fleson

GOP Is Not Too Happy Over Tieup With Dixiecrats In House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Because the Democrats would not bury their Dixiecrats yesterday, tomorrow they may have to bury civil rights, the Fair Deal and the Truman budget.

House leaders admit as matters stand they are at the mercy of Dixiecrat Gene Cox of Georgia with respect to the timing of a vote on the resolution to return the Rules committee to its former dictatorship over legislation.

Hence their frantic efforts to fix Friday as the date for a vote. Any certain day is better for them since they can then get all their people to stand by. They admit they can't keep their congressmen from the big cities of the east on hand for an indefinite period.

They need every vote they can get, too. The Rules fight is a boon to the telephone company: The White House, national committee and legislative leaders are on the wire steadily advertising their plight and demanding that all good men come to the aid of the party.

A year ago these same pleaders were complacently holding out the olive branch to Dixiecrat Cox and other members of Congress who tried to defeat the Truman slate. Instead of listening them as Dixiecrats and reassigning them to committee posts as freshmen, they allowed them to return to their banking posts on crucial committees.

They could detour these rebels, explained the pacemakers, by a change in the House rules. It worked—last year. Whether the detour can be sustained is this year's problem and a bigger one.

Last January the President was at the

peak of his influence. That always slips in off-years and there are signs too that the anti-speeding campaign is taking hold.

The Rules change won last year, 275-63, following the caucus in which Democrats were "bound" to it. Leaders claim now that the caucus still is binding but the safely tested southerners dispute it.

Chastened by the Truman victory, 83 southerners voted for the original change. So did 49 Republicans, chiefly from city districts where the Fair Deal is popular.

Unless they can hold most of those Republicans, the Fair Dealers stand an excellent chance of returning to the "papa knows best" control of the Republican-Southern rules coalition.

The coalition is frankly promising to pigeonhole spending programs, which has a big appeal to Republicans.

But the Republicans are not altogether happy. The coalition's price is death also to civil rights, and the party of Abraham Lincoln has been caught a little too frequently playing footsie with the southerners on that issue for the best possible public relations. It was clear from the wrangling on the House floor this week that most of them do not relish being trapped publicly once more.

Republicans will strive to extricate at least one civil-rights bill. It is not impossible that Democrats Cox Smith, Colmer and Company will yield in order to get a free hand with the ax on the rest of the Fair Deal. After all, they can figure that the southern senators will filibuster, aided by the stiffened cloture rule passed by a GOP Southern Senate coalition last year.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Must General Bradley Testify On Foreign Policy Of U. S.?

Next week, on Jan. 26, the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Johnson, and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Bradley, are to appear before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate. They are to be interrogated about the foreign policy of the United States. It is an understatement to say that this is a remarkable way to run a railroad—to invite a cabinet officer to testify publicly whether he agrees with the President, to invite a general, who is the President's military adviser, to say whether he agrees with his Command-in-Chief.

According to Senator Knowland, who initiated it, the reason for summoning the cabinet officer and the general is that the Congress has been "denied information to which it is entitled and upon which it could base (his) judgments." According to Senator Taft, "The strategic importance of Formosa is a vital factor in the determination of the Formosa policy; and obviously the Joint Chiefs of Staff must be listened to." Both Senators say that they cannot "reach sound judgments" without the testimony of the Chiefs of Staff which has been "denied" to them. This would be easier to believe if both Senators had not already reached and not already loudly delivered their judgments—on the very question on which they say Congress lacks the information "to reach sound judgments."

It was, however, Senator Vandenberg who seems to have clinched the demand for the summons. Unlike Messrs. Knowland and Taft he has not prejudged the issue which he wishes to investigate.

Nevertheless, speaking with great respect for Senator Vandenberg, is the statement he made in the Senate last Wednesday well considered? "And so far as I am concerned," he said, "I cannot feel that I have obtained adequate information in respect to the facts, without the testimony of the Defense Establishment in general, and of the Secretary and of the Chiefs of Staff in particular."

Is it really true that Senator Vandenberg cannot find out what the Chiefs of Staff think on this or any other question except by summoning them to give public testimony, while the whole world listens?

As a matter of fact Senator Vandenberg can always and at any time get information he needs simply by having a quiet talk with General Bradley or with anyone else in the Pentagon whose opinion he values. Moreover, he will probably not get all the information he needs unless he have by staging a public hearing. For Chiefs of Staff can tell Senator Vandenberg confidentially about what the strategic needs and plans of the United States, and what they can afford to tell the whole world, including the Soviet and the Chinese politburo, are not necessarily or probably the same.

More Potatoes, Not Better Ones

DAVIS, (U)—Fertilizing a potato field will produce more potatoes, but they won't be any richer than if you didn't, says Dr. O. A. Lorenz of the College of Agriculture here. He analyzed chemically the potatoes from fertilized and unfertilized fields. Spud for spud, he found that they had about the same content of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Rider On The Gas Line

AZTEC, N. M. (U)—Kenneth Blacett, a rancher near Aztec, rides nearly 6,000 miles on horseback each year, just to keep an eye on the gas. Blacett is one of four line riders for the Southern Union Gas Company in northern New Mexico. He and his big red stallion, Shamrock, have to buck searing summer heat and bitter winters, mountains, canyons, and desert, snow, mud and sand - whipped winds.

He spends the nights in cabins furnished by the company—cabins which have telephones, gas lights and gas cooking ranges.

The Big Spring Herald

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8 Big Spring Herald, Friday, Jan. 20, 1950

East Fourth Baptist Building Fund Campaign Moves Into Final Stages

The building fund campaign at the East Fourth Baptist church is moving into its final stages this week with the security of approximately 60 percent of the cost of the new church building already established.

A number of committees have not been heard from, but the membership drive is expected to total \$60,000 within the next few weeks. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$100,000. The structure will be erected at Nolan and Goliad on 11th Place, and work is expected to be started with in the next 15 months.



SUNDAY
"Christian Brotherhood"
Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
WEDNESDAY
Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"Things Unchanged"
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"When The Tables Are Turned"
Christian Youth Fellowship . . . 6:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. 4TH. AT BENTON
Bible School 10 A. M.
Morning Services 11 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Services Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
JAMES S. PARKS, Pastor
Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Pianist, Billy Rudd, Educational Director
A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU

RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Who are the Harmonious Hucks? If you'll keep your ears to the ground, you'll be hearing something of them in the next few weeks. They are a high school musical group which hopes to be a little different. Personnel for the group will be announced come a week from Wednesday and thereafter they will be available for public appearances.

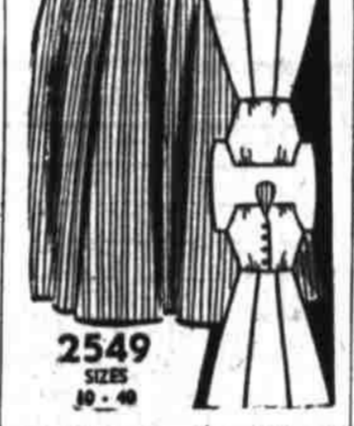
Speaking of local talent, they say that the entertainment sky is filled with today's stars who started out as talented kiddies yesterday. And there are thousands more who never got beyond the latter stage, and many of these owe their lack of success to the fact that their parents' ambitions outweighed the youngster's talent.

To Speak Tonight

Philip Wardner, National President of the Department of Classroom Teachers of the National Education association, will speak here tonight at the First Baptist Church. His address will follow a public reception which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and sponsored by the local Classroom Teachers association.

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Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic
409 Runnels Phone 419

David W. Guion Week Scheduled By Music Clubs

David W. Guion, internationally known composer-pianist whose song "Home On The Range" is a national favorite, will be signally honored throughout his native state Texas by a special Guion Week, Jan. 29-Feb. 4. Observance has been announced by Mrs. Blant Burdett, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and Dr. Clyde Jay Garrett, Dean of Fine Arts of Howard Payne College. Garrett is state chairman of the Guion celebration.

Plans outlined by the state committee for Guion Week include the presentation of Guion compositions in churches throughout the state on Jan. 29. Guion music recitals on the campuses of Texas colleges and conservatories, the presentation of Guion orchestral works by the Dallas Symphony and other orchestras and many other similar events. Music lovers will display Guion compositions in their show windows throughout the week.

A. L. Byrds Are Host And Hostess To Open House

FORSAN, Jan. 20 (Sp1)—The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Byrd entertained with an open house at the Baptist parsonage Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

TEXAS LADY LOSES 26 POUNDS

The following remarkable story shows conclusively that Barcortrate DOES take off fat.

Woman To Head Denton School Is Objective At State Club Meeting

DALLAS, Jan. 20—The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs is expected to petition regents of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, to select a woman as the next college president. She would succeed Dr. L. H. Hubbard, who retires as president September 1. The federation's executive committee will ask its board to favor naming a woman to the post Friday at the Baker Hotel, said Mrs. J. Howard Hodge of Midland, state president.

Projects Are Named At ABC Installation

In a board of governors meeting held immediately following the semi-annual installation of officers, the Big Spring chapter of American Business Clubs voted to contribute \$50 toward the fund to further the education of Jimmie Lee Pitts, Negro singer. There has been considerable interest in the young woman's talent and the ABC has made a sizeable contribution to her education in the past.

YMCA Square Club Meets On Thursday

Charlie Holderbaum was guest caller when the YMCA Square Dance club met Thursday evening at the Y. Other callers were: Garner McAdams, Oscar Nabors, R. Fitzgerald and Tip Anderson.

New Needlework Book

Our new Needlework Book contains instructions for making slip covers for chair, love seat and settee. Also accessories for the home such as lamp shades and draperies. Instructions for a smart crocheted hat, slippers, tablecloth, star dolly, apron, hug-me-tight, edgings, rug and fan dolly. In addition to "free" patterns, there are illustrated about 100 other designs which you may order.

She announced judges for the entries by the 135 clubs. They will be Sam Morrison, Dallas; Robert S. Goff, Midland, and Mrs. E. B. Cartwright, Weatherford. The state winning entries will be entered in the national contest and winners will be revealed in April or March. Awards will be presented at the national meeting.

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Department chairman and chairmen of standing committees will outline their activities for the year today at the Baker Hotel. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., national chairman of the department of education, will speak. Her subject will be "Education for World Citizenship."

Another decision made at the meeting held in the IOOF hall Thursday evening was to sponsor the high school girls volleyball team, providing them with trophies.

YMCA Square Club Meets On Thursday

Charlie Holderbaum was guest caller when the YMCA Square Dance club met Thursday evening at the Y. Other callers were: Garner McAdams, Oscar Nabors, R. Fitzgerald and Tip Anderson.

Two hundred fifty or more persons attended a two-hour concert presented by the McMurry Chanters Thursday night in the First Methodist church. From McMurry college, Abilene, the chanters are on their annual tour and will appear at Midland tonight.

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1,000 TIMES STRONGER THAN A-BOMB
'H-Bomb' Exploded By Fusing Of Atoms To Form Helium Gas

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor
 NEW YORK, Jan. 20. — A hydrogen bomb is merely a lot of hydrogen gas which explodes by the simple process of fusing hydrogen atoms together to form helium gas. In this fusion a lot of energy is given off. The amount is seven times greater than the energy from an equal weight of the splitting atoms in A-bombs. So this hydrogen bomb rates about 1,000 times stronger than an A-bomb because of possibly less trouble in handling the mass.

To produce this explosion, you need temperatures and pressures of millions of degrees and pounds, such as exist in the sun. An A-bomb gives you both — but only momentarily.

The question is — Can science use this momentary A-bomb flash to set off a hydrogen bomb?

The troubles are serious. It is sure that hydrogen does just this in the sun and stars to make their heat. But the change is not directly hydrogen-helium. The hydrogen first changes carbon into nitrogen, the latter into oxygen and then down the scale to helium as the final product.

That process may take too long to furnish an explosion. It would also require many times more carbon in the bomb than hydrogen. There's no evidence that if you started the hydrogen flash it could

continue by itself long enough to explode. In fact, some scientists have held that only sustained million-degree temperatures would make it possible.

On the other hand, the prospects for success rest on a number of facts. One is that scarcely anything is yet known about the details of this process of nature.

This means possible short-cuts to be discovered. It is a fact that there are three kinds of hydrogen to play with, plain, double weight — known to the public as heavy water — and a triple weight hydrogen, known as tritium, and with some mean radioactivity. These complicate and increase the possibilities.

A five-year chain of events leads up to the present hydrogen bomb. Soon after the war ended, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago, said new horrors in physics laboratories might make the A-bomb obsolete in five years. He did not explain.

In 1946, the hydrogen bomb was named by John J. McCloy, then assistant secretary of war. He said his information came from scientists who had actually worked on the A-bomb. They told him that, working at the wartime pace, we were within two years of producing a hydrogen-helium type bomb 1,000 times more powerful. Dr. E. P. Wigner, of Princeton, said the hydrogen reaction would yield seven times greater energy.

Next year Dr. W. O. Roberts, superintendent of the high altitude observatory, of Harvard and the University of Colorado, wrote that

a superbomb of the hydrogen-helium type for detonation by an A-bomb was on the drawing boards.

The same year, Dr. Philip Morrison, of Cornell, one of the Los Alamos bomb scientists, was quoted that "the possibility exists" for a hydrogen-helium bomb.

No one has been definite. The gossip has persisted quietly. A year ago, Gen. MacArthur was reported to have mentioned a bomb 1,000 times more powerful.

How much more is a hydrogen bomb? At 1,000 times more powerful its concussion won't lay everything flat for 1,000 miles — but only for 10 miles. That's a radius, meaning the possibility of flattening most everything over 300 square miles.

Will there be radioactivity from this bomb? Probably, but not likely from so many different kinds of atoms. But you will have all the present A-bomb radioactivity anyhow.

One horrible possibility is in the published scientific records. It is that when a nuclear bomb gets powerful enough, the flash of searing heat will rise in direct proportion to increase in energy of the bomb. That, if it should come true, might mean searing heat reaching out hundreds of miles.

Under the atomic energy law, only the President of the United States has the right to tell you how much of the hydrogen bomb reports are correct.

Every one else on the inside has lips sealed by a possible death penalty. Those who talk freely are outside the know.

Gangster Slaying Suspect Arrested

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 20. (AP) — Police said today they were holding a 24-year-old man who told them he ambushed gangster Bernie Shelton, near Peoria, Ill., in 1948.

Shelton, a member of a notorious southern Illinois gang of prohibition era days, was shot to death by a gunman who hid in a clump of bushes near a tavern he frequented.

Springfield police identified the man they are holding as James Shelly, East St. Louis, Ill.

Police Chief George Walker said Shelly was arrested for investigation after he posed as a minister and attempted to cash a check at an ice cream plant.

Walker quoted Shelly as saying he was paid \$5,500 to kill the Illinois gangster and that after the shooting he escaped in an automobile, driving to Chicago and then to Detroit.

Rhee Confident of U. S. Economic Aid

SEOUL, Jan. 20. (AP) — President Syngman Rhee said today he was confident the United States will continue economic aid to Korea.

The U. S. house yesterday refused to grant further aid to the republic.

Korea is the "only country in Asia today which is determinedly, wholeheartedly and daily fighting off" Communism, Rhee said.

He added that despite the "most unexpected defeat" by the House of the ECA enabling act he was confident the United States "upon further and more careful reflection will not fail to grant Korea this aid which is most essential for the development of a sound domestic economy."

One Killed in Auto Collision

AMARILLO, Jan. 20. (AP) — One person was killed and three injured last night in a head-on car collision in the northeast part of Amarillo.

Daniel Irvin Roberts, 24, of Peryton, died. Injured were Miss Earlene Burnes, 18, Amarillo, Carl L. Mason, 22, Wheeler, and B. F. Drinkard, 28.

Charter No. 12984 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank in Big Spring
 of Big Spring
 IN THE STATE OF TEXAS
 AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1949

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 5,542,818.34
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	2,464,973.85
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	979,051.73
Corporate stocks (including \$12,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	12,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,797.59 overdrafts)	3,519,978.82
Bank premises owned \$28,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000.00	38,000.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank)	1.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	20,804.20
Other assets	30,804.20
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,577,124.09
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,208,769.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	149,325.51
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	205,449.57
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	687,460.02
Deposits of banks	500,117.53
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	179,325.51
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$11,930,447.25
Other liabilities	5,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$11,935,447.25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$200,000.00	200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided profit	102,176.84
Reserve (and retirement account for preferred stock)	39,500.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	641,676.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$12,577,124.09
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 1,618,903.29
STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss:	
I, Ira L. Thurman, vice-president and cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
IRA L. THURMAN, vice-president and cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of January, 1950.	
WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public.	
CORRECT ATTEST:	
ROBT. T. PINER	
J. B. COLLINS	
H. H. HURT	
Directors	

CELEBRATING THE 64 MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION OF THE HOME OF BUDWEISER



SEE THEM

World Champion Clydesdale Horses on the streets or at

WHERE WHEN

Truman Jones Motor Co., 403 Runnels
 January 24 and 25

When you see the world's largest draft horses stepping proudly along your streets—well, you'll know just how proud the makers of Budweiser feel about completion of their \$64,000,000 brewery expansion program. It has nearly doubled the pre-war production of the world's most famous beer.

Not only have the brewing facilities for Budweiser been greatly expanded, but the largest aging cellar on earth, surrounded by other immense aging cellars, is now completed and in operation. These cellars, with hundreds of thousands of barrels of capacity, are necessary because Budweiser is aged much, much longer than the 30 days or less allotted to ordinary beers. There's more Budweiser now . . . so call for it every time. Every sip tells you that there's nothing like it—absolutely nothing.

A few facts about the famous Clydesdale Champions: The largest draft horses on earth . . . weigh on the average 2000 pounds each and wear shoes twice the size and nearly four times the weight of those of ordinary horses . . . have won a great collection of medals, cups and ribbons. Budweiser's famous horses are the most traveled horses in the United States. They're a sight that all your family will much enjoy and long remember. Don't miss them.

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Texas Northerners Watched Closely

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

When a cold wave sweeps down through Texas, it is tracked as relentlessly as an invading armada of enemy planes.

And the story you read about it comes from many sources. The reporting of daily weather, storms, and "northers" has greatly improved in recent years.

The main sources, of course, are the weather bureaus and weather stations over the state. There are about 150 of these, and when they put their information together, they really know which way the wind is blowing.

Twenty-five of the major Texas cities have "first order" bureaus. They are on a teletype circuit. The Fort Worth Bureau is the main bureau for airline weather information in the state. The Houston Bureau keeps records for the entire state. But forecasts for Texas are made in the district weather bureau in New Orleans.

With their weather maps, the bureaus always know when a cold wave is headed for Texas and generally are able to predict its schedule.

When it whistles into the Panhandle, the "first order" bureaus on the teletype circuit keep track of its progress in their hourly reports. These reports, made 24 hours a day, give temperatures, precipitation, sky condition, barometer readings, wind velocity and other information. Smaller stations give reports every six hours.

Through the reports, the bureaus show how fast the cold wave is traveling, its position at all times, and how it is affecting the temperatures of the area it is passing through.

Associated Press member newspapers in cities throughout Texas, send their weather information to a centrally-located AP bureau where it is written into the state weather story and transmitted to the newspapers.

The information sent to the AP by its members might cover a variety of events pertaining to weather. The Amarillo paper reports a blizzard and livestock losses; Pampa and Lubbock send details of traffic fatalities due to poor highway conditions; Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Sherman and Denton have ice storms and business paralysis and Brownsville, McAllen, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Texarkana come in with reports of fair, balmy weather!

In addition to member newspapers, scores of correspondents over Texas contribute to Associated Press weather stories. Other information comes from the Texas Highway Patrol, the Texas Highway Department, air lines and bus lines.

Sunray Oil Corp. Employees Honored At Dinner Here

Twelve Sunray Oil corporation production department employees in north and west Texas were honored at a service award dinner held Wednesday night at the Setles Hotel, three receiving 20-year gold watches emblematic of long-time service records.

The Sunray men and their wives were guests of Perry A. Gill, Midland, the company's division superintendent, who presented the awards in the absence of H. O. (Bud) Harder, Sunray's vice-president for production who was retained in Tulsa on business. Luther Williams, editor of the Sunray News, Tulsa, was a special guest and spoke briefly.

Honored with gold watches for twenty years of service were J. S. Newcomb and B. R. Wilson, Big Spring and B. D. White, Odessa, retired.

Receiving silver tie-clasp medallions of the Sunray trademark, emblematic of five years' service, were R. K. Norman, Midland; H. W. Andrews, W. O. Averett, W. T. Creelman, J. T. Gray, all of Big Spring; M. A. Stegall, Cochran county; J. V. Harnes, Odessa; Doyle Burnett, Pampa, and I. R. Blanton from the company's New Mexico district.

Other Sunray production men attending the affair included M. S. Patton, Jr., Midland; Lee Pruitt and J. T. McClanahan, Odessa; Bill Drain and Lloyd Peck, Scurry county.

"If It Is Made Of Leather We Can Make It"

Boots	Cowboy Horseshoes
Saddles	Rasps
Belts	Horseshoe Hammers
Buckles	Bullnose Plier
Billfolds	Hoof Knives
Watch Bands	Hoof Pans
Bits	K-Bar Knives
Spurs	Horseshoe Nails
Ladies' Bags	Ladies' Slippers
Lata Go Straps	Girls
Horse Goggles	Bridles
Flank Cinches	Reins
Stirrups	Dog Collars
Dog Harness	Saddle Blankets
True Blue Manila Ropes	
Dye Work	

All Kinds And Colors Of Polkah

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Saddles	Steel Shoes
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Bandages	Brushes
Stall Guard	Tuttles Eloner

All Kinds Of Leather And Shoe Repair

Clark's Boot Shop
 BOOTS AND SADDLES
 118 E. 2nd St. Big Spring, Tex.

Rites for Caldwell

ROBSTOWN, Jan. 20. (AP) — Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Corpus Christi for David A. Caldwell, 59, vice president of the Coastal Bend Production Credit Assn. He died yesterday.

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 Specializing in Mexican Foods Steaks
 SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

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 Please send me the 1/4 carat Bride and Groom set for \$100.

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ZALE'S Jewelers
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Truman Refuses To Fire Gen. Vaughan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP) — President Truman declared Thursday he will keep Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan on the job as his Army aide despite a senator's demand that he be fired or taken out of uniform.

Reporters brought up the question of Vaughan's future at a news conference. A congressional committee report Wednesday rebuked the military aide, whose name was linked with the Senate's "five per center" investigation.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) again had urged the President to remove Vaughan.

Mr. Truman, asked whether there would be any change in Vaughan's status, replied flatly that there will be none.

Sen. Mundt (R-S.D.) joined McCarthy in wanting Vaughan ordered out of uniform if he stays on at the White House. But Mundt said he feels it would be futile to suggest that Vaughan be taken off the government payroll.

Both McCarthy and Mundt are members of the Senate Investigations Committee which reprimanded Vaughan for activities the group looked into at last summer's five per center inquiry.

The report rapped at Vaughan

for accepting seven home freezers from a company which the committee said obviously was trying to curry favor with the presidential aide. The document also criticized the general on several other counts. Vaughan declined comment.

Novice Slaying Verdict Delayed

NOVICE, Jan. 20. (AP) — Justice of the Peace Barclay Martin says the investigation into the mysterious roadside slaying of three men is incomplete. No verdict has been returned.

Sheriff H. F. Fenton said last night tests in an effort to discover who fired the guns showed nitrates on the right hand of M. B. Tyler, one of the victims.

The three were found late Wednesday a quarter of a mile north of here. They were T. I. Mulkey, 47, drilling superintendent for the Yeatman Drilling Co. of Coleman; his son, Walter Thomas Mulkey, 19, former Coleman High School football star, and Tyler, 30, Brownwood, an unemployed anesthetist.

Liquor Official Fined For Drunken Driving

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (AP) — Texas Liquor Control Board Administrator Coke Stevenson, Jr., says there will be an immediate investigation of a case in which one of his district supervisors pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving.

Thomas N. Williams of the El Paso district yesterday pleaded guilty in Ector County court and was fined \$200 and costs.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 20. (AP) — A lost dog found his master through classified ads. Pug, a frisky fox terrier, left his master's car in downtown Baton Rouge yesterday, and strayed right into the classified ad department of the State Times.

Clerks checked his tags and united dog and master in 15 minutes.



THAT'S A LOT OF GRAPEFRUIT—Mike E. George holds a cluster of Marsh Pink grapefruit grown in his grove on South Ware Road, between McAllen and Mission, Texas. The 25 grapefruit weigh 37 pounds. (AP Photo).

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Stephen Is Stoned, Accused Of Blasphemy

Scripture—Acts 6:1-8:4.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
Every advance in thought has met with opposition. In the early days of what we call "the machine age," people rebelled against the inventions that they thought would rob them of their jobs. A machine that could do the work of many men, was fought bitterly.

It has been proved that the machine age has created more work, and, under our system of free enterprise, it has made more jobs for more people and raised our standard of living.

In religion, always new ideas seemed to conflict with the prevailing beliefs and customs and were even more savagely opposed. How many have died because they dared contest currently held beliefs? Thousands were slain because they dared believe in Christ as their Saviour. In our lesson today, we read of the first martyr to this holy cause.

In the community of early Christians we saw in previous lessons how they managed their relationships one with another. All shared and shared alike. Dissension arose, as St. Luke tells us, when the Greek Christians charged that their widows were not getting their due.

The apostles immediately corrected this by appointing a committee of seven picked men to see justice done. Among the men chosen was one named Stephen, who is described as "a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." The Greeks were satisfied; and "the number of the disciples multiplied greatly."

"And Stephen, full of faith and power, did great wonders and miracles among the people."

As it had been with Jesus, there were certain men in the synagogue who differed with him, but in his disputes with them they always were bested. Then, as with the Lord, they "suborned" men to twist Stephen's words about so they did not mean what he had said; so that they could accuse him of blasphemy.

To "suborn" means, according to the dictionary, to incite secretly or to instigate, to commit perjury.

These men did incite and commit perjury, and they stirred up the people by accusing Stephen of speaking "blasphemous words against this holy place (the temple), and the law."

They brought him before the Sanhedrin, and questioned him, and they "saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

The high priest asked Stephen, "Are these things so?" Then Stephen spoke, tracing the Jewish religion back to Abraham in his relations to God, then he recited the facts of the exodus from Egypt—reminding them that when Moses first tried to help the Israelites in Egypt, they repudiated him.

Forty years later God, who talked to Moses from the burning bush, made him the leader to effect the release of the Jews with His aid—and he did indeed lead them forth to their present home. All this Stephen's enemies well knew to be scripture.

Stephen finished his long speech with the accusation that his accusers were "stiffnecked and uncircumcised in heart and ears, ye

do always resist the Holy Ghost as your fathers did, so do ye.

"Which of the prophets have not your fathers persecuted? and they have slain them which showed before of the coming of the Just One; of whom ye have been now the betrayers and murderers."

Furious, they "gnashed on him with their teeth," they rushed upon him. They cast him out of the city—for it was unlawful to slay anyone inside the gates—and they stoned him, and "they laid down their clothes at a young man's feet, whose name was Saul."

Near death, Stephen called upon God to receive his spirit. Kneeling, he called in a loud voice—even as his Master had done when he was dying—"Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

And when Stephen had thus said, "he fell asleep."

"This Saul, how did he feel when he saw this saintly man die and heard his prayers that the Lord forgive his enemies? Did his conscience bother him? Did he feel repentance? If he did, he smothered the feeling with anger, and he proceeded to persecute the disciples unmercifully, so that many were scattered abroad."

Stephen's friends carried him to his burial and "made great lamentation over him," and Saul, as you know, shortly became a convert and one of the greatest leaders in this early church.

MEMORY VERSE

"Be ye faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life."—Revelations 2:10.

Rich Estate Left To Uncle, 80

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (AP) — The \$9,500,000 estate of Thomas S. Lee will go to his 80-year-old uncle, R. D. Merrill, wealthy Seattle lumber tycoon.

In a 18-year-old handwritten will, Lee, radio and automobile fortune heir, named his uncle as sole beneficiary. Merrill has extensive lumber interests in Washington and British Columbia. His wife, who died in 1938, was the sister of the late Don Lee, father of Thomas' motive and radio dynasty.

The younger Lee, 43, plunged to his death from the 12th floor of an office building last Friday.

Family Of Five Perish In Fire

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Jan. 20. (AP) — A family of five perished in a fire which swept their small home near here early today, Sheriff Fred Bau said.

The dead were Ralph Schmitz, 49, his wife, Inez, 36, and their three children, James 7; Laverne, 5, and John, 2.

All were believed asleep in their bunk beds when the fire broke out in their home, a converted milk truck box with small tarpaper additions. The fire was believed to have started after a stove exploded, Bau said, and all were trapped by the flames.

Schmitz was a guard at a chemical plant at Ringwood, Ill., near this northeastern Illinois community of 7,000, which is some 70 miles from Chicago.

Convicted Slayer Faces Sanity Trial

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. (AP) — Fred Strobbe, convicted of the murder of six-year-old Linda Joyce Glucoft, today begins his second attempt to escape the gas chamber.

He goes to trial on his insanity plea before the same jury of 10 women and two men which yesterday brought in a verdict of guilty of first degree murder carrying the death penalty.

"I didn't expect that," the 68-year-old former baker said in his cell. "I thought life imprisonment would be enough."

Strobbe broke down briefly after

the verdict was in and later he and his attorney, Deputy County Public Defender Al Matthews, joined in prayer.

Matthews said he and his associate, John J. Hill, will make a determined effort to save the little man, who is the grandfather of Linda's best friend.

"We've had four or five doctors working on him day and night," said Matthews. "We've discovered he has cancer of the prostate gland."

Third Victim of Mishap Succumbs

SWEETWATER, Jan. 20. (AP) — William B. Wade, 24, of Merkle, died last night, the third victim of a two-car crash Wednesday.

Hubert Peterson, 22, and Elmer R. Roberts, 63, both of Merkle, were instantly killed. Three others were injured.

'Big Inch' Lets Go With Mighty Roar

CALDWELL, O., Jan. 20. (AP) — An explosion in the "big inch" gas pipe line at Sarahsville, five miles north of here, was shooting flames 50-75 feet in the air today, the state highway patrol reported.

Patrolmen reported the explosion took place about 3:40 o'clock this morning, shaking windows of houses in the area with a roar heard miles away.

One unoccupied farm house and an old barn near the scene of the explosion were destroyed by the flames. No one was reported injured.

What's in a Name?

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 20. (AP) — Mattie I. Love has filed suit for a divorce. She claims her husband, Natural Love, deserted her.

HE'S ALLERGIC TO NEWSPAPERS

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 20. (AP) — Allergy, schmallery, says newspaper Editor Frederick G. Runyon, what's to do?

Runyon, who works for the Pasadena Independent, is in Huntington Memorial Hospital for treatment of asthma.

He is allergic, doctors have told him, to blue grass, cats, dogs—and printer's ink and newsprint.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 20, 1950

We'll call these doctors and psychiatrists to show Strobbe was not sane when the crime occurred. However, signed reports of three court-appointed psychiatrists are on file stating Strobbe is sane. If the jury rules Strobbe sane, Superior Judge Charis W. Fricks will pass the sentence of death in California's gas chamber, subject to automatic review by the state supreme court. If found insane, the defendant will be committed to a mental institution.

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OIL CLOTH SCARFS
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Paper Price Hiked

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (AP) — Starting Monday, the New York Times will sell in New York City for five cents a copy, instead of three. It is the last of the city's standard-size papers to go up to a nickel.

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Double Bed Size . 5% Wool Blankets \$3.98	Ladies' Knit All Nylon Gowns Assorted Colors - Irregulars \$3.00
Haines 3-Pc. Knit Sleepers Assorted Colors - \$2.49 Value \$1.88	One Table Of ASSORTED MATERIALS Values Up To 39c Yd. 3 Yds. \$1.00
Fine Wale Corduroy \$1.59 Value \$1.19 yd.	Ladies' 51 Gauge, 15 Denier Nylons Seconds 88c
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