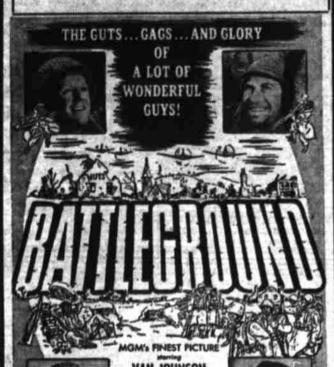




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## LABOR REPORT ISSUED

# **British Prices Rise** Faster Than Wages

away the British Labor Govern ment risked its popularity among workers by announcing today that prices rose twice as fast as wages last year.

The ministry of labor report in the January Gazette gave ammunition to union workers who have been arguing for raised dispute the government's two-year voluntary freeze on most pay scales.

But political experts believed leaders of the 8 million-member trades union congress would manage to keep pressure to a minimum to avoid embarrassing the Labor

tion Feb. 23.

The ministry's report showed;
Between December, 1948, and December, 1948, the index of wage rates increased two points to 199 per cent of the June, 1947, level.

At the same time the retail price index went up four points to 113 per cent of the same base level.

The food price index rone 12 points to 120 per cent, partly because devaluation of the pound sept. 18 increased the dollar price of wheat from America. of wheat from America.

Weekly wage boosts during the year were estimated at 1,073,700 pounds, (\$3,006,360), divided among

pounds, (\$3,006,360), divided among 5,198,500 workers. This was the lowest in 10 years.

Increased pressure for more pay was seen yesterday when five unions decided to claim a "substantial increase" for some 150,000 automobile repairmen.

# San Angelo To Vote On Water Issue Friday

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 28-San Angelo will decide Friday whether not it wants to purchase the complete water system from the West Texas Utilities Co.

The purchase of the system folows some eight or nine months of informal and formal negotiations between the city and the owners, during which time the engineering firm of Freese and Nichols was employed to make a detailed sur-

wey of the entire system.

The survey was started late last summer, The city received reports starting in October, covering the physical properties, the prospective of the property of the pr CAROL ANN AFTER FIRST SESSION OF TRIAL—Carol Ann Paight, attractive 21-year-Ann Paight, attractive 21-year-old college student appears solemn after first session of her trial at Bridgeport, Conn. She is accused of shooting her can-cer-ridden father, Police Sgt. Carl W. Paight, of Stamford, Conn., as he lay in the hospital last Sept. 23. (AP Wirephoto). rovements to provide for present nd future growth,

Freese and Nichols gave the system a replacement value of \$6,337,29.18. Applying depreciation to the
system, it gave the water works
a present value of \$4,887,272.41.
The city has agreed to buy the
system for the latter (depreciated)

The West Texas Utilities Co. has TOKYO, Jan. 26, 66 - The Unitto sell at least its distribution sysed States Navy announced today to sell at least its distribution sys-the Carrier Boxer will arrive at Yokosuka Naval Base Sunday. Commission five years ago ordered WTUC to get rid of its distribu system. This order would put the company out of the water business Paris Man Succumbs in San Angelo,

A. Smith, 71, former local manager of the Texas Cotton Co-operative, died at his home here Tuesday. Burial will be in Eddy, Mc-Lennan County, today.

The city has not wanted to buy just the distribution system. It was only after the company agreed to sell the entire works—supply and all—that the city got interested.



creative production of something mitted by Marvin Miller, nominatives in the universe for God," Walter Guin, Odessa, told Men of the Presbyterian Church at their monthly meeting here last night.

Carrier Near Base

do, he said.
The Odessan praised the local in of the Church organization as se of the most active in the El aso Preabytery, citing examples I visitation and budgetary plan-

ning.

Following his address a brief business meeting was held with G. B. Brown, secretary-treasurer, making a financial report. Pete McDaniel was elected president of the organization, Herb Feather was chosen vice president, and Pat Boatler became secretary-treasur-

"Christian stewardship is the er after their names were sub-

WHARTON, Jan. 26. W—Southern Pacific's railroad bridge over the east Bernard River near here was almost destroyed by fire during the night.

The blaze swept out of control at 2 o'clock this morning. By the time firemen from Wharton and other nearby towns could bring the fire under control about 800 feet of the structure was destroyed.

The bridge was 1,350 feet—almost a quarter of a mile—long.

Sheriff Buck Lane said the fire apparently started from a spark from a "bot box" dropped from the last train over the bridge.

Two Wharton lawyers, Tom Abel and W. A. Cline, saw the blaze while returning from Richmond and sounded the alarm.

All trains on the line were halted and detoured. Some trains were detoured via Guy in Fort Bend County and some by way of Cuero and Kenedy.

The trestile is on the route from Houston to Corpus Christi and Brownsville.

## Man Killed in Crash

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 28 th — Joseph W. Hanks, 65, was killed last night at Zephyr in Brown Coun-ty when struck by a car as he was crossing the highway.

McDANIEL - BOULLIOUN **AMBULANCE** 



the Presbyterian Church at their monthly meeting here last aight.

"Through a balanced plan of giving it makes possible the production of the kind of men and women God wants and needs," the pastor of the First Odessa Presbyterian church declared. "It involves planned giving on an individual level with Christian motives in Christian proportions."

The economic system and economic needs determine morals. Rev. Guin said. He pointed out the great technological strides made possible by the American trait of "economic determination."

"We say we have made progress, but we have given ourselves to trivial ends," he declared. "Society should conduct its affairs so as to produce Lincolns rather than Tarsans, Christians rather than Tarsans, Christians rather than Supermen. The use of money that doesn't go to the church, Underwriting the hudget gives a picture in dollars of what the organization intends of the church Underwriting the hudget gives a picture in dollars of what the organization intends to do, he said.

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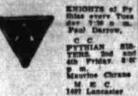
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Department official, his face grim, his head up and his wife, Priscills, holding on to his arm, walks out of the U.S. Courthouse in New York after a jury found him guilty on both counts in his second trial for perjury. The eight-woman, four-man jury delivered the verdict nearly 24 hours after it received the case.

## ON DISPLAY FRIDAY

# Refinements Mark Lincolns For 1950

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ery was 780 feet of heavily oil and

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The Armer No. 1 W. J. McAdams.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (8) — The slock
market stuck to a narrow price course
ioday following yesterday's roughing up.
General underlone of the market was
steady. Few stocks strayed more than
minor fractions from the previous close
and a wide variety of leaders remained
unchanged.

Trading was unusually slow.

NEW YORK, Jan. M. (8) — Noon of prices were 15 cents a bale higher cents lower than the previous close. It is, May 21.31 and July 30.76.

1.31, May 71.31 and July 30.78.

PORT WORTH, Jan. 30. (9) — Cattle 100; calves 260; slow, cteady; 1.280 theory 26.20; average 1.78 ib. 24.00; theory 26.20; average 1.78 ib. 24.00; theory 26.20; average 1.78 ib. 24.00; theory 26.20; continue sleave and yearlings 10.05-20.00; medium calves 15.05-26.00; medium to thoice sleaghter calves 15.05-26.00; medium to thoice sleaker steer colves 10.05-26.20; medium to thoice sleaker steer colves 10.05-26.20; medium to thoice sleaker steer colves 10.05-26.20.

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To Go Deeper Following Test

checking.

To be presented to the public more chrome trim adds distinction Friday is the 1950 line of Lincoln Lincoln is featuring noise con-trol through use of fiberglass inutomobiles, embodying many reinements in design and performance. The new Lincolns are to be shown locally at the Truman Jones

Motor company, 403 Runnels, The Lincoln for 1950 is announcing "salon-styled" interiors which feature finer tailored upholsteries. There is a wide selection of nylon and broadcloth fabrics from which

The new exterior lines are touched off by a new grille design, and

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before 10 o'clock A.M of the tirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of Insuance of this Citation, the aam being Monday the 13th day of March, A.D., 1960, at or before 16 o'clock A.M., before the Ronorable District Court of Howard. County, at the Court Mouse in Big. Spring. Texas.
Said plaintiff a petition was filed on the 25 day of January, 1950. The file number of said suit being No. 7393.
The names of the parties in said suit are: Ovetta Scott as Plaintiff, and Richard R. Scott as Weintiff, and Richard County nest be suit for diverce by plaintiff against defendant alleging one year boun-fide inhabitmacy in Texas and six months residency in Howard County next preceding the filling of this suit; That they were married May 25. 1948. and she permanently separated from him on July 8, 1948, and she permanently separated from him on July 8, 1948, because his course of conduct was of such a cruel nature as to render her living with him insupportable: Alleging me children born

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If this Citation is not served within 30 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 25th day of January A.D., 1950.

Olven under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Terms, this the 25th day of January A.D., 1950.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk.

District Court, Howard County, Terms By Melba Read Deputy.

(HEAL)

Political Calendar The Herald is authorized to an-nounce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For District Attorney!

For District Clerk! Por County Judge: J. ED BROWN G. E. (Red) GILLIAN

Por Sheriff: WOLP Per County Attorney: MACK RODOERS For Tax Assessor-Collector

For County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY County Clerk LEE PORTER For County Commit LEO HULL WALTER LOS

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Por Co. Commissioner Pet. 31 R. L. (Pancho) NALL ARTHUR J. STALLINGS E. G. (Buck) BUCHANAN For County Commissioner Pet. No. EARL, HULL County Surveyor RALPH W. BAKER W. O. (Orion) LEONARD

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—is the service manager at MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.?

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GET ACQUAINTED WEEK ... will be a week of "folks ing folks" . . . of everyone of us "getting acquainted".



# HST Asks Quick Approval Of \$87,650,000 In Atom Contracts

stracts now, instead of next sum-

request for additional contract authority yesterday, without waiting for adoption of the budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1.

While the request came in the midst of widespread speculation about a program for making hydrogen bombs — a super-explosive far mightier than conventional atomic bombs—there seemed little reason

to relate the two.

For one thing, the cost of an H-bomb project has been unofficially estimated at from \$200 million to more than a billion dollars. The White House said the authority to let \$87,650,000 worth of contracts now is needed for an

## New Officers Named By Ceramics Club

Two new officers were elected when the Mud Hen Ceramics Club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Stevens, 706 Rosemont, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Grady Stevens was elected treasurer and Mrs. Bob

Flowers, secretary.
Other business included the de to raise the membership wota from 12 to 15 and to order

wo new molds. Attending were: Mrs. Steve B. ker, Mrs. Pete Green, Mrs. Bob. Flowers, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Mary Lee Raley and Mrs. Grady

## Texan Co-Favorite In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26. (A-Jean Hopkins and petite Mariene Bauer ruled as favorites today at the opening of the second round of the sulation beneath the roof, and sim-liar insulation behind the dash eliminates wind and road noise. Another new feature is "comfort-18th annual Helen Lee Doherty Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Hopkins, 29-year-old Cleveland, Ohio, veteran, staged a rally flo" air circulation which assures a complete change of fresh air in on the back nine to upset defending champion Dorothy Kirby, Atmatter of seconds. Output of the lanta, Ga., 2 and 1, in the initial A new design is followed in the round yesterday.

Lincoln instrument panel, which Marlene, 15-year-old Midland, features "centralized control." All Texas, sensation who was voted the women athlete of 1949, continued nstruments are scientifically groupthe blistering pace she set in the qualifying round for low score thus far in the gruelling five-day tournaproved through use of new puck-

ype engine mountings and a new The young Texan, who with her 22-year-old sister Alice is compe Mechanical improvements include ing in the tournament for the first those in the carburetor, automatic choke and spark control. The maktime, turned back Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., 4 and 2. ers announce that the 1950 Lin-colns are designed to start in less than two seconds at zero tempera-Miss Hopkins meets Elleen Stulb, Augusta, Ga., and Marlene is matched against Claire Doran, Cleveland, Ohio, in today's round Safety features include an allsteel, shock-resistant, body-chassis

### unit; a smoother braking system. Liquor Officials Are Visitors Here ing brake; and uninterrupted vis-

ion to the front, side and rear through employment of larger glass Coke Stevenson, Jr., state ad-ministrator for the Texas Liquor Control board, and Bohn Hilliard, enforcement officer for that agency. Hydromatic transmission, for automatic gear shifting is an optional feature on the 1950 Lincoln were business visitors in Big Spring today. Both headquarter in Aus-

The two planned to fly back to Austin by way of San Angelo this



The Armer No. 1 W. J. McAdams, Borden county outpost to the Vealmoor pool, flowed at an estimated rate of 20 barrels per hour for 18 minutes in a drillatem test in the top of reef at 7,785-98 feet.

Flow started after tool had been open 42 minutes. Top of the reef was at 7,780 feet. The hole will run casing before drilling deeper. for a 7:30 p. m. meeting spon-sored today in the city audi-torium by the Churches of Christ In this area. Chisholm has served as business manager of a Church of Christ orphanage and mission point in Fascati, Italy where acts of violence against members of the congregation were reported recently gation were reported recently in the press. His talk today will deal with "The Present Situa-tion of Missioners in Italy." It is an open meeting.

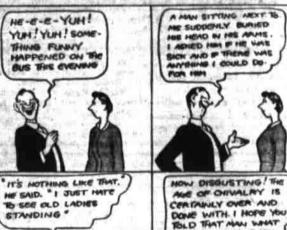
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washington, Jan. 26 the With atomic plant-expansion plan anthe nation's atomic program going faster than expected, President Truman has asked Congress to let the government sign \$87,650,000 in the government sign \$87,650,000 in the government program and initial the waster than expected.

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT



THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, colder this afternoon and tonight. Friday not quite so cold.

Bigh today 48, low tonight 24, high tomorrow 50.

High state imperature this date 81 in 1914; lowest this date 10 in 1994; maximum rainfall this date 9.54 in 1944.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, much colder north and cooler southwest portion, occasional rain extreme east partion this afternoon. Partly cloudy, colder tonight, except in extreme south pertion with lowest temperatures tonight 12-18 north 2-12 central 12-46 south, 40-30 near the coast, except insuperatures remaining near TO extreme south coast. Friday partly cloudy and rather cold, except not so cold northwest portion. Presh to locally strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly except on extreme south coast tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Panhandle. South Plains and east of Pecce Sirver this sterroon. Colder tonight, Friday fair, not so cold Panhandle and South Plains.

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St. Louis 82 10 pm., rises Friday 15 17 43 a.m. Precipitation last 34 hours none.

## **Blaze Destroys Six** Cotton Bales Here

YOU THOUGHT OF HIM

Six bales of cotton were burned n a box car fire at 200 N. 1st street -yesterday.

Cause of the blaze was not known J. D. Allison, Main station fireman, sustained a slight burn on one hand in fighting the fire. The blaze occurred about 2:45 p.m.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Building Permits
Claude Rines to creet garage at 207 E.
18th street, 2200.
Castais Parcedo to construct residence at Channing and N. W. 2nd street, 2100.
P. C. Rhoads to constrict residence at 1800 Goliad, 27,300.
A. L. Aton to creet garage at 1210 Wood, 2500.
P. R. Blums to alter residence at 187 E.
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# By BOB MYERS AP Staff ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 28.—Citation's second race in his comeback campaign and the forthcoming \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity held "sampoorna prebhutva sampanna lokatantratmaka gana-rajya." That, government language experts decided, was the English translation from the official language Hindi of "sover-eign democratic republic." turf interest here today. Jimmy Jones, trainer for the Calumet stable, switched plans and decided to send Citation—carrying 130 pounds for the first time—into

WE KNEW IT

ALL THE TIME

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 26

on — India today became "sampoorna prabhulya san

## **Beware Coughs** From Common Cold That HANG OM

a six furiong sprint in another \$100,000 Santa Anita Handleap two up. They are the \$50,000 San Antonio Handleap Feb. 11 and the move toward getting the horse ready for the two stakes coming weeks later. Citation drew tougher competi-tion in today's race than he did in his initial return Jan. 18. Includit goes right to the seat of the troub to help loosen and expel garm lad phiegm and aid asture to soothe a heal raw, tender, inflamed broachi mucous membranes. Tell your druggi to sell you a bottle of Croomalsio with the undergrandling. ed were some of the thoroughbreds he'll encounter in the major stakes, notably the durable On Trust, and Kid, Miche and Royal Blood, Cita-tion was sidelined for 13 months by a leg injury. The Calumet star was handed CREOMULSION for Coughs, Cheet Colds, Bronchitte

top weight of 130 pounds, his heaviest impost to date but two un-der his assignment in the \$100,000 race. Royal Blood drew 122. On MARK WENT? Trust 118, Double Jay 116, Miche Insurance Agency

114 and Huon Kid 107. Citation's slated appearance to-The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring 407 Runnels St. Ph. 195 day offered a problem to the stable.

Jones wanted to play it safe to
avoid possible injury to his star. But he also didn't want to see Citation lose. The big wheel had tasted defeat but twice in 30 starts, HAVE A WARM HOME once as a two-year-old, again in an upset as a three-year-old. Looking ahead, the field for the \$100,000 maturity for four-year-olds

Double Jay, and outsiders

remained at a likely 10 starters. Here again the Calumet Stable is the big threat with Ponder, the Kentucky Derby winning colt, and Two Lea, the fancy filly many think may become one of the turf's

think may become one of the turt's outstanding mares.
Rivals include the Foxcatcher Farm's Gaffery, twice beaten by Two Lea at Santa Anita this season in close races; Clifford Mooer's Old Rockport and Mocopo, and Moonrush, Bolero, Prophets Thumb, Curandero, and possibly Dhares.

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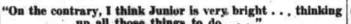






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## **MIDMORNING NEWS**

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# Lion's Annual Grid Fete Scheduled For Tonight

ball players.

The occasion is the Lion's Club annual grid feed at the Settles hotel and this time the Howard County Junior college Jayhawk athletes, as well as the high school A and B teams, have been invited by all in

Baugh will talk to the group after the meal has been served and there may be a film or two on the Autumn sport, though that much wasn't definite this morn-

At any rate, the show begins at 7:30 p.m., and the public is invited to sit in. The tariff comes to \$1.50 as individual and the Lion's officials are making plans to entertain upwards to 300 persons.

In recent years, such personalities as Matty Bell and Tonto Coleman have relivered speeches to the gridders, Baugh is the tirst player to fill the role in some time. Actually, Sam comes as near to being a coach on as near to being a coach on the field as there is. He's been years now and already has a contract in his pocket calling for als appearance in the National-American league wars next sea-

Like the brook, Baugh seems t go on forever. He was recently asked to consider the Baylor uni-versity coaching job vacated by Bob Woodruff but allowed as how

Bob Woodruff but allowed as how be'd stick in pro ball as long as they'd let him.

The former Texas Christian ace is one of the greatest passers ever to play the sport, has set a flock of professional records that may never be excelled.

While in high school at Sweetwater, Sam played against two for Big Spring teams, in 1930 and again in '31.

# **Phoenix Links** Lead To Snead

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26. (6)—
Sam Snead may be the logical favorite, but the crowd today will be watching the fellow for whom the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open Golf Tournament here was named.

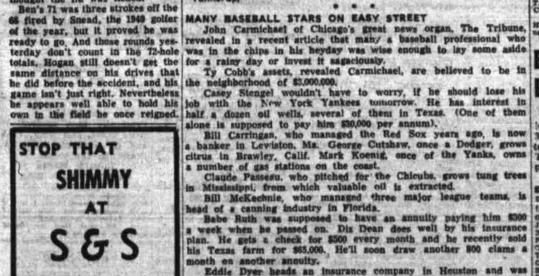
Most of the gallery at yesterday's pro-amateur preliminary followed Hogan, the Bantam Belter whose fellow pros didn't think would recover from critical automacident injuries before next summer. PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26. (A)

first place in the Los Angeles Open although he later lost to Snead in

the playoff.

Ben arrived here Monday with the flu as an added burden. It just about had him down the next two

days. But yesterday, after touring thee Phoenix Country Club Course in even-par 71 figures. Hogan said he felt "100 per cent better" and thought the flu was licked. Ben's 71 was three strokes off the



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(right), New York Yankees centerfielder, poses with bat and baseball cap in the Yankees business office in New York, after signing a 1950 contract that is expected to net him as much as his estimated \$100,000 salary of 1949. General Manager George Weiss of the Yankees is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 26, 1950

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Steer baseball park will be better lighted this season than last. You can take the word of Al Aton, president of the Big Spring Broncs,

will be adjusted properly in order that the shadows in and around home plate and in the outfields will be eliminated.

There were times last season when "op Yokum's little friend, the one without the visible ectoplasm, seemed to be running all over the place. The plant would have been a good place to prove out that old saying, "even a hair casts a shadow."

Incidentally, Steer park will have 42 rather than 40, new boxes, by the time the new season rolls around. A great many of the re-served pews have already been rented.

BIG SPRING HAD SENSATIONAL PITCHING

It's interesting to note, in the pitching records released recently by The Sporting News, that, of the five pitchers with the best earned-run-averages in the Longhorn league in 1949, four of them wore Big

league mark with a 1.77 ERA in 21 games,
Al Richardson of Vernon, who pitched in 152 innings, had a 2.02 mark for second place. Following Al were Julio Ramos, 2.20; Ernie Mayorquin, 2.27; and Gumbo Heibs, 2.75, all of Big Spring.
Only ten pitchers in all of baseball shaded Garcia in the ERA department.

GYSELMAN NEEDED 24 TIMES-AT BAT ...
Incidentally, Dick Gyselman of Sweetwater might have been the 1949 batting champion of the Longhorn league had he gone to bat 24 more times before departing for Albuquerque. He was hitting at a 380 clip but appeared at the plate officially only 376 times. League rules insist that a player bat at least 400 times to be officially recognized as a batting leader.

Our Town's Pat Stasey, as most readers know, wrapped up the mace crown in the final day of the season. His final mark was 3764, compared to 3755 for Stu Williams of Ballinger, the runnerup.

month on another annuity.

Eddie Dyer heads an insurance company in Houston and was given the job of underwriting protection for the Shamrock hotel in Houston recently, Bill Sullivan, Jr., (one-time Detroiter), is a building contractor in Florida, Paul Devringer (Reds) has a soft-drink business in Ohlo. Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk are bowling-

drink business in Ohio. Gabby Hartnett and Ray Schalk are bowling alley operators in the midwest.

Perhaps the smartest of the lot is Bobby Feller, how a Texan. Seman Styres Seman Seman

Corpus University Cagers Top Quint

-The University of Corpus Christi baskniball team boats a recor of 14 games won out of 15best among Texas colleges.

The CUU quintet has rolled up 871 points to 613 for the opposi-

n Denmark in 1904. The idea was

LITTLE

# **Jenkins Loses** At St. Nick's

mer Lightweight Champ Lew Jen-

ellerweight, gained a one-sided 871 points to 613 for the opposi-tion—an average of 58.1 points decision over the former Sweetwa-ter, Tex., veteron in the main eight rounder at St. Nicholas Arens las

# María At 9:20 A. M. Friday

in the Odessa invitational basketball tournament at 9:20 a.m. Fri-

Wink against Crane, Denver City against Levelland, Midland against Andrews, Monahans against Fort Stockton and Brownfield against Pecos.

Last game Priday night will person Nurmi, Finnish distance runner, with 31 votes, and Glenn Consolation final same will begin tance acc, with 30.

# **Bobats Tonnle** Broncs, 53-51

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 26-The Sar Angeo Bobcats defeated Odessa's Bronchos, 53-51, in an overtime ontest here last ngibt.

The Cats came from behind in the second half to jump into the lead shortly before the game ended. Odessa tied the Angeloans in the closing seconds, then took the lead as the overtime period opened by the control of the control of the lead as the overtime period opened by the control of the but San Angelo players dumped in three field goals and a free throw to gain the margin of vic-

at halftime was Odessa. The count was knotted at 46-46 at the close of regulation game time.

# **Bearkats Win Over Courtney**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 26.-Garden City high school achieved another victory in District 23B basketball play here Wednesday evening, turning back Courtney, 28-17.
The Bearkats had only a onepoint lead at half time but Johnny
and Troy Cline and Prince Ricker.
led an assault on the backet after
the Intermission that put the home
club safety in front.

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# By Buffaloes

COURTNEY, Jan. 26—Forsan trounced the Courtney Eagles, 25-22, in a District 23B basketball same played here Tuesday night. Thelbert Camp and Virgil Bennett were standout performers for the winners. Camp had ien points and Bennett seven.

The Courtney reserves defeated the Forsan Bees, 26-21, in an explier bout with E. Brooks' 18 points proving the big difference, toky up how?

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# Longhorns Play | Jesse Owens Rated Standout Trackster Of Last 50 Years

## Thorpe, Nurmi Trail In Vote

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. W-Jesse ball tournament at 9:20 a.m. Friday, at which time they clash with the Marta Indians.

The tournament officially gets underway this evening, at which time two games are booked.

Seminole and Kermit are booked for 7 p.m. today. Odessa and Grandfalls square away at 9:20 p.m. or thereabouts.

Other contests Friday will pit Wink against Crane, Denver City in one blazing aftermoon broke five world records and tied a sixth and then went on to win four Olympic gold medala, emerged today in the AP's mid-century sports pell as the greatest track athiete of the era since 1900.

The tall Negro sprinter received 201 votes from the nation's sports editors and sportscasters. Jim p.m. or thereabouts.

Other contests Friday will pit wink against Crane, Denver City

be resumed at 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Consolation final game will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday while the title go starts at 8:20 p.m.

Medals will go to members of the all-tournament team and the title aggregations. There'll be trophies, too, for the champion, runnerup and consolation winner.

Lamesa, which drew a first round bye, remains a favorite to cop the bunting.

Cunningham. the American distance ace, with 30.

Literally hundreds of thousands of athletes have tried to smash standard world track records, but never before—nor since—did one man accomplish so much in so where a space of time as Owens did on May 25, 1935, in the Big Ten track meet at Ann Arbor, Mich,

Competing for Ohio State University, he tied the 100 yard record.

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Competing for Ohio State University, he tied the 100 yard record at 100.4, and set new world marks of .30.3 for 220 yards, .33.6 for the 220 yard low hurdles, and 20 feet 8 1-4 inches for the broad-

jump. Since 200 meters is a trifle shorter than 220 yards, Owens' times in the 220 yard dash and 220 yard hurdes also were accepted as world records at the metric distances. All these astounding records were formally accepted as international standards.

Then Owens became the bright-est star of the 1836 Olympic Games at Berlin, winning the 100 and 200 meters, the broad jump, and run-ning a leg on the victorious 400 meters. meter relay team.

At Berlin Owens was the center of an international argument. The race-conscious Germans obviously did not like the idea of an American Negro overshadowing Nordic heroes, Adolf Hitler ma-aged to be on hand to congratulate some of the German winners, but he was never around for any of the victory ceremonies that centered on the swift Owens.

After the Berlin Games, Owens

turned professional but quickly quit sport for business.

At one time Owens either held outright or possessed a joint share in eight standard outdoor werld records, to say nothing of a variety of indoor ones. In addition to the marks made at Ann Arbor, he held a share in the 100 meters and in the 400 meter relay. Mel Patton of Southern California

# ALL-STARS LOSE TO CHECKER CAB

31-28 decision.

The Big Springers led Checker Cab at the end of the first quarter 18-17, but the Concho City aggre

# **Dogies Oppose Buffs Tonight**

STERLING CITY, Jan. 26. -The Big Spring sophomore team is scheduled to meet Forsan tonigh

scheduled to meet Forsan tonight in the opening rounds of the Stering City high school invitational basketball tournament.

Play in the opening night of the meet starts at 6 p.m. and will continue through 10 o'clock. The Big Spring-Forsan tilt is set for 7 p.m.

Both boys and girls teams will play in the two divisions of the

play in the two divisions of the tournament. Lake View and Knott girls clash in the opening game at 6 p.m. Stanton and Sterling City feminine teams meet at 8 p.m. and the Stanton and Sterling boys aquads play at 9 p.m.

The tournament is to continuthrough Saturday.

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ous ofher track greats of the half century. Thorpe, who fit ed second in the AP poll. s FORSAN, Jan. 26;—The Checker gation staged a furious second class aggregation of San Angelo period uprising to all but sew up staged target practice here wednesday night, hitting from all angles to defeat the YMCA All-stars of Big Spring, 55-37 in a co-feature of the March of Dimes baskethall doubleheader staged by the Forsan Service Club.

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The Checker gation staged a furious second folder with 9 votes in the confeature of the March of Dimes but two.

Counts led the Angelo team in point getting with 13 but Larry McCulloch was the game's high Gunder Haag. Swedish core with 14 McCulloch it from far out on the court twice in the first quarter.

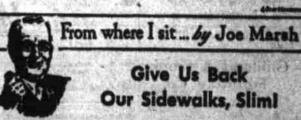
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## Jack Kramer Wins Marathon Match

CARMEL, Calif., Jan. 26. UR—
The touring tennis pres—Jack
Kramer and Richard (Pancho)
Gonzales—have a new mark to
shoot at today.

Kramer beat Gonzales, 20-15,
6-2, last night. The marethon first
set bettered the 19-17 set at Baltimore which Kramer also won.

The victory was Kramer's third
in a row and increased his tour
margin to 44 matches to 14 over
Gonzales.



I wrote that over an article in the Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was aimed at — Slim Henderson — in a good friend of mine.

Slim came into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land—right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean—getting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a

From where I sit, that was feelish. Once we'd couled off (over
lunch and a bettle of beer at Andy's
Tavern). Silm decided the aidewalks
should stay—for the common good
and I promised next time I'd take
a good look at the other fellow's
point of view before writing any
articles about him!

goe March



Roast Beef
Oven-browned Potatoes
Savory Spinach
Beet and Sour Cream Salad\*
Fruit Pie Regipe for Starred Dish Follows

BEET-SOUR CREAM SALAD Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can (1 pound 4 ounces) or 216 cups well-drained diced beets, I one-half pint container commercially prepared cour cream, 2 to 3 tablespoons prepared grated horseradish, 1% teaspoons sait, freshly ground pepper to taste, salad greens.

Method: Put beets in mixing bowl; add sour cream, horseradish, salt and pepper; mix well. Chill. Serve on salad greens; no extra dressing is needed since the sour cream makes a dressing for the greens, Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### Ham-And-Egg Sandwiches Make Delicious Supper

Tomato Juice Crisp Crackers
Ham-and-Egg Sandwiches\*
Carrot and Celery Sticks Red Apples and Cookies Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

HAM-and-EGG SANDWICHES ingredients: ¼ cup ground cook-ed ham, 1 hard-cooked egg (mashed), 1 tablespoon pickle relish, 1/4 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or creamy yped salad dressing.

Method: Put ham, egg. relish mustard and mayonnaise or salad dressing in mixing bowl and mix well. Makes about is cup filling, enough for 2 to 3 regular-size sandwiches, depending on thickness of

### Oatmeal Muffins Are Treat For Breakfast

Stewed Prunes with Orange Slices Steamed-fried Eggs Oatmeal Muffins\* Currant Jelly Beverage (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows) OATMEAL MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking pow der, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup butter or margarine or setable shortening, 1 cup quick-iking rolled oats, 1 egg, 1 cup

ilk. Method: Mix and sift together Method: Mix and sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and sugar. Add the butter or margarine or vegetable shortening and cut in with a pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles corn meal. Add the rolled oats and mix well. Beat the egg with a rotary beater or electric mixer thoroughly, add milk and heat a rotary beater or electric mixer theroughly, add milk and beat again to combine; add to flour mixture, stirring only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full and bake in a hot ( 425F. ) oven for 15 to 25 minutes, depending on size of muffins.

Note: For steam-fried eggs, fry in butter over low flame, in cover-

Celery's strongest flavor is in its 4 cup rice leaves — so use them in stews and 4 slices tomato in soups.

# Falling Egg Prices **Bring Dishes To Mind**

den dislike for eggs, you can Saute onion in butter for 5 min-blame it on falling egg prices. At least, the heads of some families tract, and salt and heat to bolileast, the heads of some families tract, and salt and heat to bollseem to get the idea that their ing: add the rice. Cover and simfamilies taste vary according to families tastes vary according to families or until fing potatoes (about 1 1-3 pounds).

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egg prices in the immediate future top of rice the last few minutes of ly back into shells, rounding tops are anybody's guess. Whether or not the prices will get any lower in the next few days or weeks is a as a wonderful cook is to use undebatable question among the local usual flavoring methods. You don't return to hot oven to reheat and dealers. On one side there's the have to spend anymore time than brown tops lightly. Makes 4 servreply that the ordinary and hatch- you ordinarily would on dishes, but ery demand which will soon put in you do have to give your food a tis appearance will take care of different twist. There are hundreds the egg surplus and keep prices at the present level or above. On One of the best all-round herbs, the present level or above. On another side, a dealer expects

Since eggs are at rockbottom prices, now is the time to use them more frequently in dishes as well as for breakfast. "The egg is the cement that

olds the castles of cookery together," or so says a famous chef. Eggs may be used to thicken a 8 eggs ighten a souffle or cake, and to hold together oil and vinegar in Salt a creamy mayonnaise. Egg whites Butter or margarine

B vitamins plus vitamins A and on toast. D and the egg yolk holds a rich

golden rule for storing eggs. Soiled spots can be wiped off with a damp cloth, but the eggs should not be washed until just before being used. When eggs are laid, the shells have a film known as the "bloom." which seals the pores and helps keep out bacteria and odors. Washing removes this pro-tective film.

A covering for the eggs is important since without a cover, eggs are more likely to absorb odors. First and fundamental rule whether cooking eggs in water, frying pan or oven is to cook them with low to moderate, even heat. Like all protein foods, eggs cooked at too high a heat get tough and

In butter over low flame, in cover-ed skillet. 1 tablespoon beef extract 1 teaspoon sait



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# **Needs Potatoes**

Ham-Stuffed Potatoes\* Buttered Snap Beans Scalloped Tomatoes Crusty Bread and Butter Coffee Gelatin Dessert

Recipe for Starred Dish Foll HAM-STUFFED POTATOES ingracients: 4 medium-sized bak

ately from the skillet in which

cooking. Serves 4.
One way of gaining a reputation

and one that is being used more prices to drop some more, perhaps by the end of the week.

Since eggs are at rockbottom "make" a salad, it's delicious in a beef or lamb stew, fine in a chowder.

Another aromatic bitters, It gives scrambled eggs an entirely new flavor Scrambled Eggs, Snack Style

custard or sauce, to leaven or 5 dashed Angostura aromatic bit ters

make cloudy soups clear, or an egg shell with some of the white still clinging, settles muddy coffee.

Beat the eggs just enough to mix the whites and yolks together completely. Add bitters and a sprinkle of sall. Heat the butter No wonder the term, "a good or margarine in a skillet and egg" is considered a compliment, scramble eggs slowly until they Eggs contain protein, three of the are creamy but not dry and serve

Scrambled eggs with cream tore of iron and phosphorus. cheese was a favorite dish of "Clean, covered and cold" is the Franklin D. Roosevelt .

Roosevelt Scrambled Eggs Mash 1 Philadelphia cream cheese with a fork into a frying pan. Add ½ cup cream or top milk, and heat until cheese has melted and cream is bubbling. Break 6 eggs into a bowl and beat lightly with a fork. Add 1 teaspoon of salt and a few grains of pepper and mix all ingredients with cream cheese mixture

Cook over a low heat, stirring constantly and scraping bottom of pan, using long, folding strokes. Remove from heat when the consistency is creamy and once. Do not overcook. is creamy and serve at

Eggs a la King on Corn Rings is ideal for a main dish or as a Eggs a La King on Corn Rings 1 tablespoon butter or meat drip-

pings tablespoons flour cups milk

teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper % teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

4 cup chopped green pepper
5 hard-cooked eggs
6 silces fried corn meal mush
Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Add minced onlon and cook until ten-der. Stir in flour and add milk. seasonings, Worcestershire sauce and green pepper. Cook over hot water, stirring until smooth thickened. Add hard-cooked egg slices, Serve on rounds of fried corn meal mush, Serves 6.

Corn Meal Mush Pour cooked corn meal into a round can or mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Cover, and

riased in cold water. Cover, and chill until firm. Cut into ½ inch slices; dip in flour and saute in drippings until crisp and brown.

The variations for the ever-popular stuffed eggs are unlimited.

Pungent Eggs
Six hard-cooked eggs, 2 table-spoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon or more of salt. I teaspoon chopped onion. I teaspoon dry mustard. onion, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley. Mash egg yolks well with a fork

Add mayonnaise, salt, onlon and mustard, and blend thoroughly to a smooth paste. Fill egg halves and decorate with parsley. Chill well.

Ham-flavored Eggs % cup Six hard-cooked eggs % cup ground cold ham, mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspo

Mash volks of eggs and blesd in ham and mustard. Add enough mayounaise to make a smooth paste. Taste for seasoning before

Anchovy Eggs
Six hard-cooked eggs, I tablespoon chopped chives, 2 tablespoons anchovy paste, I teaspoon Blend yolks of eggs with chives

Blend yolks of eggs with chives, anchovy paste and lemon Julce, You will probably not require salt.

Mushroom Eggs

Six hard-cooked eggs, ¼ cup ground chicken, 2 tablespoons ground raw mushrooms, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, mayonnaise, pimiento.

Blend the yolks of eggs with chicken and mushrooms, Add parsley, salt and enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Fill the egg halves and decorate with thin strips of pimiento.

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a high of \$16 per case wholesale to the present low of \$11-13. Those prices are for Grade A eggs.

a slice of tomato in each; season minutes, or until center is soft prices are for Grade A eggs.

Bake in hot (450F.) oven 45 to 60 minutes, or until center is soft prices are for Grade A eggs. Local dealers say that they can't and cook over very low heat for lengthwise slice from top of each tell much about whether the demand for eggs has been effected desired doneness. Serve immedi breaking skin and put through ricer uary is always a dull month.

One dealer reports that produce be posched separately if desired. with potatoes. Beat in egg, salt in this case, put the tomatoes on and pepper. Fold in ham. Pile lightand ruffle with sharp tines of a fork. Sprinkle with paprika, Place

To give apples a rosy color use cranberry juice for the cooking liq-

ingredients: 1 large frying chicken (3 to 3% pounds), 1-3 cup office offi, 1 medium-sized onion (finely dieed), 3 to 3% cups canned to mate puree, 1 clove garate (peeled crushed and mineed), 1% to 2 teatron on the coupled spoon as all, % teaspoon pepper.

When you use honey in cooking the all title shortening inside the measure you are using — cup or spoon — before pouring in the honey; this way the honey will slip out easily.

Chicken With Tomato! Method: Have chicken ent in out 11 pieces; wash and dry. Souce And Spaghetti Heat olive ott in large deep skille Here's a new mens and recipe based on chicken with tomato sauce and spaghetti: Consomme with Fresh Vegetables Julieune; Chicken with Tomato Sauce and Spaghetti's Steamed Broccoli with Lemon; Bread and Butter; Peach Icebox Cake; Beverage; (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows):

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off — Indoesia's government Java.

Uneasy officials of the federal

A spokesman for the government of the United States of Indonesia aid Premier Anwar Tojokroan to 10 p.m.

noto was taken into custody Tuesday, after rebel Indonesians led by Dutchman R.P.P. (Turk) Westerling had raided this capital city. West Java is one of the 18 states making up the U.S.I.

The spokesman said the U.S.I.
government had arrested two other Moslem leaders suspected of being involved in the troubled West Java situation. They were Abikusno Tjokrosnjoso, a Republic of Indonesia delegate to the Hague round table conference, and Arudii Kartawinata, former vice-minister of Australian wool industry is in full

All three are members of the largest producer of fine apparel wool.

The price of fine apparel wools ports of the U.S.I. Government at the current Australian auctions beaded by Premier Mohamed Hatmounts steadily.

The arrests indicated government officials feared the raid by Westerling's forces was linked with the rebellion of fanatic Moslems who

have proclaimed a separate state past few weeks.

Tojokroaminoto had conferred with Westerling in Bandoeng last week after the guerrilla leader demanded in an ultimatum to the manded in U.S.I. government that his rebel

## Okla. Flood Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. UP Army engineers have asked a House appropriations subcommit-tee for some \$21 million to continue work on Oklahoma flood control

# FALSE TEETH

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remier of the West Java State on government took further precau ion he was involved in last tions today to prevent Westerling's day's guerilla uprising at forces from striking at the heart of the government here in Jakarta,

The usual nightly curfew in the capital was advanced from 1 a.m.

tawinata, former vice-minister of Australian wool industry is in full defense of the Indonesian Republic. swing and Australia is the world's

Dealers report audible gasps in the Sydney suction rooms as pur-chasers from Britain, Russia, the continent and the United States tried to outbid Australians in the

pound eleaned last fall now are roys, retiring Gov. Gen. Chakra-selling to the mills for around \$1.58 varti Rajagopalachari read the proclamation of the republic, end-One dealer termed the increases

staggering, beyond anything that has happened before.

As the price of wool rises, the cost of all other things that go into making a woolen or worsted suit also show substantial increases.

Trade sources say it costs three times as much to make the cloth as if did in pre-war days, it costs two to two and one-half times as MAN SUCCUMBS

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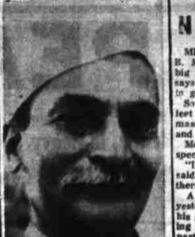
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INDIA'S FIRST PRESIDENT-Dr. Rajendra Prasad (above), 64, was named first president of the Indian Republic by the constituent assembly in New Delhi. Dr. Prasad is a disciple of the late Mohandes Gandhi, He was installed as India became installed as India became a "sovereign democratic repub-lic." (AP Wirephote).

# **India Becomes** Republic Today

NEW DELHI, Jan. 26. (M-India In Boston, head of the nation's became a full-fledged republic to-wool trading, mills were reported day with the inauguration of its paying 41 cents a pound more for new constitution and the installa-apparel wools than they did last tion of its first president.

Apparel wools that cost \$1.17 a mer throne room of Britain's viceing the vast Asian sub-continent's allegiance to the British crown.

India, a British dominion since she won her sovereignty Aug. 15,

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26, UR-Death of a man reputed to be 125 years old was reported by police here Wednesday.

Francisco Morales, a native of Cuba, had talked of things happening so long ago it gave credence to his reported age, neighbors said.

He is reported to have no living relatives.
He died Tuesday afternoon soon after he had told a friend he felt tired and asked her to

## HYMEN DELAYS NEWS HUDDLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, UR wedding today interfered with the schedule of White House news con-

A conference usually is held each A conference usually is held each. Thursday. President Truman shifted this week's to tomorrow, so that newspapermen could attend the wedding of Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, this afternoon.

Mr. Truman plans to attend also.

## Census Supervisor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28. W—The appointment of Walter Shaller as census supervisor in the Panhandle area with headquarters at Amarillo has been announced by Rep. Worley of Texas. Shaller formerly lived in Canadian.

## **PUBLIC RECORDS**

# SECOND SEMESTER

## COLLEGE SPECIAL

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# ORIDA MAN USING DIVINING ROD N HUNT FOR \$40 MILLION IN GOLD

there."

A handful of onlookers watched yesterday as Mobley demonstrated his glass, metal and wooden cëvining rod. It leaned toward the hole, partially filled with water,

Mobley said pirates hid the gold in springs here when they came

MIAMI. Fig., Jan. 26 (P.—George; to get fresh water in the 16th and B. Mobley, 53, is busy diguing a 17th Centuries, but he's leaning big hole in downtown Miami and heavily on his rod for the exact says he is looking for \$40 million leastion.

In gold.

So far the hole, now about 20 leet deep, has yielded a blue glass mason jar patented Nov. 20, 1858 and a wine bottle dated 1853.

Mobley gave both antiques to spectators.

"I don't want any antiques." he said. "I want the gold that's in there."

I location.

Two years ago Mobley sought \$4 million in gold in Green Cove Springs. Fla., but found only some old timbers and brass globules.

He said the diggings cost his backer. Dr. E. H. Humphreys.

Jacksonville physician, \$3,500.

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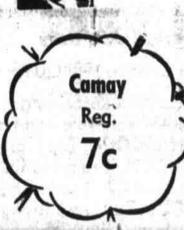
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# Colorado City Pair **Charged With Theft** Of Ranch Cattle

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 26-Two Colorado City men were charged calf from the J. B. Bowen Ranch pear Hyman Dec. 18.

They are A. J. Arnold, 31, of Route 2, Colorado City, and Earl Agnew, 41, also of Route 2.

The men were arrested Wedner day by Mitchell County Sheriff J. N. Narrell and Bill Parker, in-vestigator for the Texas and South-

Officers said both men signed

The Bowen Ranch is near Hy-

man, a community 28 miles south-west of Colorado City.

The men are being held pending disposition by the grand jury which will convene Feb. 20.

## City Public Employes Chapter Meets Today

The Big Spring chapter of Texas Public Employees association will be held tonight at the Employee's building at the State hospital.

A short program has been ar ranged for the meeting, Refresh ments will be served. All state employees in Big Spring have been invited to attend the session which begins at 7:30 p.m.

## NERVOUS STOMACH

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# **Big Spring** Chiropractic Clinic



COOL FEET DURING RECORD HEAT—Three student nurses at Washington University School of Nursing cool their feet in the lake at Forest Park, St. Louis, the warmest (Jan. 24) January day in the history of the St, Louis weather bureau. The thermometer climbed to 75 degrees, one degree warmer than the previous January record—74 degrees on Jan. 11, 1911. The girls are: (left to right) Shirley Burnett and Bobby Anderson, both of Washington, Inc., and Dorothy Feigenspan of Jefferson City, Mo. (AP Wirephoto),

# Miss Jordan Wins First Place In Legion-Sponsore d Essay Contest

This is the question Joy Jordan, selves to the position of dictators, first place winner in the American drain the country of its wealth and Legion-sponsored "democracy rule a people blinded by ignorbeats communism" essay contest, ance."

alsed. Miss Jordan was presented with ed upon basic freedoms of religion, check for \$15 and a gold medal speech, press, "and it is easy to by the local Legion post. Other winners announced were Lou Ann Miller, \$10 and a bronze medal, and Kitty Roberts, \$5 and a silver of government."

DO YOU KNOW WHO-

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In contrast, democracy is found-

The presentations were made by
Frank Hardesty. Legion Communist be the force that shows demander, at a high school assembly mocracy and communism in their Thursday morning.

Declaring communism to be a belief that all possessions should be controlled by the government? Miss Jordan asked: "Who is the government?" Under communism is their true light. This alone will prove that man, who was born free, should be allowed to seek opportunities and fortune in a land free government?" Under communism is their true light. This alone will prove that man, who was born free, should be allowed to seek opportunities and fortune in a land free grom prejudices and in a world free from oppression."

## Sparks on Duty with U. S. 65th Engineers

Private First Class Daniel R. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam M. Casey of Big Spring, is now on duty with the 65th En-gineers. The 65th Engineers is stationed at Osaka, Japan and is part of the Pacific famed 25th Infantry (Tropic Lighting) Division which is commanded by Major General

## To Sponsor Party

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are sponsoring, a teen-age party at the Legion hut beginning at 8:30 and closing at 11 p.m. Friday. Entertainment will include pinochle and canasta games and dancing.

# January

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# Officers Still Looking For Thornton Slayer

Associated Press Staff

The sheriff's department at Am arille still spends a lot of time running down tips on the slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton.

"We run 'em all down," Chief Deputy, Sheriff Murphy Hurd said "hoping every tip will lead to a break in the case.

"But we haven't had a tip of any value in five long months."

Thornton, daring explosives expert of the world's oil fields, was found murdered in an Amarillo motel last June 23. His skull was firstured in two places and his shirt and a towel were knotted around his threat. His money and his car were gone.

Officers found that the oil field fire fighter gave a young man and woman a ride in New Mexico on June 22 and brought them to Amarillo. They killed Thornton, robbed him, and fied in his car. They shandoned the automobile at Dodge City, Kan.

The hunt for the killers was in
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U. S. Fleet Oiler

Li. Martin Binder, US aboard the USS Waccamaw. oiler serving in the Meditern area.

The sheriff's department has four fingerprint clues—two from the motel room and two from Thornton's automobile—but it meditates bordering the motel room and two from Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, California, Okiahoma and Arkansas.

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Li. Martin Binder, US aboard the US waccamaw. Gibraltar and during the neuro

City, Kan.

The hunt for the killers was intense — an intensity fanned by anger at the brutality of the deed and by a \$5,000 reward raised in "But we even run down the

A dozen young couples were ar anxious to eatch those killers. And rested in various Southwestern I feel that one of these days, we'll

# Binder Serving or

Lt. Martin Binder, USN, is aboard the USS Waccamaw, a fleet oller serving in the Mediterranea

Recently the Waccamaw visited Gibraltar and during the next four months it will touch a number of ports in countries bordering on the Mediterranean. The ship is part of the sixth task force. Mrs. Binder resides at 1110 Johnson.

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# Genocide Convention Ratification Would Be Protest Of Mass Murder

In the Germany of Adolf Hitler the propulation of slave labor camps reached almost eleven millions. Today, "The number of inmates from the Baltic nations in the Siberian slave labor camps, including the Jews in wholesale lots. A few years ing the salt mines, is certainly higher."

The quotation is from a report on enocide issued by the CIO through its secretary-treasurer, James B. Carey, who led the fight to drive Commu and Communist influences from CIO la-bor unions. The report was handed to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Both Hitler and Stalin organized the

greatest machinery for litterally squeezing the blood out of human beings for two purposes: first to get human energy without pay and secondly, to kill, through overwork, the undestrable people," the CIO seport charges,

Carey wants the U.S. to ratify the United Nations Genocide Convention, on which the Senate committee is now holding hearings. The UN has defined genocide (mass extermination of peoples) as tire human groups as homicide to the de-

the Jews in wholesale lots. A few years that brought on the UN proposal.

Russia's slave labor camps are of a piece with Hitler's. Estimates of the number of slave laboreres now in Russia run as high as 14,000,000. Hitler gassed in a Siberian slave labor camp working fourteen hours a day on starvation ra-tions is slower, but just as certain-and ten times more cruel.

Most of the Russian slaves are "crimi-

nals"—that is, they are accused of har-boring thoughts inimical to communism. "railroading" of innocent persons is charged by many investigators who have studied the subject. Whenever more slaves are needed for a given job, it is an easy matter to rope in mor

It is difficult to see how the U.S. could fail to ratify the convention against

# Raising Of Historical Markers Suggestion Worth Consideration

Ben Moore, Sr., O'Donnell newspapernan and an avid West Texas historian, delights in visiting Big Spring and talking with old timers. He believes that Big Spring has more historical material slong lines of pioneering than any like sized

It was Mr. Moore who more than a year ago suggested that the old hack routes sought to be staked for posterity. Now he observes that US 87 "runs right amack between the two sets of wells which were known as Buzzard Wella (Slaughtetrs). But 'millions' will pass that way without ever looking to the right or left—just dashing on down the road. Some day, folks will be asking, 'who was this Slaughter?'

Slaughter?"
With the exception of the Texas cen-

tennial and last year when Big Spring of the spring, there have never been any

storical markers erected in this area. Yet there are several points which should be marked or have a sign or stone raised to remind this generation and terity how our area was carved out of wilderness. The back routes, the famous wells, the Slaughter and other big ranch empire headquarters, the Coman-che trails, location of the first depot, church, etc. could be identified.

In this day of materialism, there is at least a good commercial augie. These markers, when placed adjacent to well travelled roads, constitute a tourist at-traction. And there is no better revenue any community than the tourist dol-

# Notebook-Hal Boyle

# Hypnotism Suggested As Means Of Dealing With Friend Wife

Why not?
This is the best solution of everybody's martial problems yet dreamed up.
A New York professor recently indicated that problems of this nature can be solved by mumbo-jumbo of hypnotism.

He didn't say it quite that way. But he did say that he could hypnotize a gent, snap him out of it and yet still have the guy come back by post-hypnotic sugges-tion at 3 o'clock the following afternoon. >, pet a big black dog that wasn't there.

I SAY THAT THIS OPENS THE ANto all the problems of the western world, which are largely male versus female rather than America against Russia. (The Russians must have as much trou ble getting along with their wives as we

Our only possible defense in hypnotism. Let's be realistic, even if it costs \$25if I can hire a numbo-jumbo artist who will get her to pat me lovingly on the theek on the morning after the night before under the mistaken impression that I am a misunderstood Saint Bernard . . . well? Bow-wow!

THE ONLY DANGER I CAN SEE IS that this terrible weapon of hypnotism may

Looking at it that way, boys, our secrets are gone. Our favorite bartenders will sell us helplessly down the river at the snap of female fingers. Our little white at 10 o'clock at night or like John Dil-linger at an FBI chowder party.

It is needless to point out that wives

Believe me, friends, hypnotism should never become the poor woman's radar. But civilization. Why remark again on the it can be man's best friend.

# Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# Gravity Of Situation In China Is Impossible To Exaggerate

IT'S DIFFICULT TO CONJURE UP much optimism about the situation in the Orient.

The position of China is tragic. That sprawling country never has been able to feed its vast population which today totals some 500 million, and now the ravages of war have reduced the helpiess masses to a pitiful state.

Nature herself has been creating havon with floods. Communist premier Chou En-lai recently estimated that last summer's inundations in North and Central China forced 40 million people from their homes.

WAYNE RICHARDSON, VETERAN AP correspondent in Chins, quotes a well-in-formed source, whose name cannot be used, as stating that Communist North Chi-na faces the blackest economic picture in he country's history.

Already people are reduced to eating

## The Big Spring Herald

APPALATED REVERSED BY ARTHURA CONTROL OF CON CHTICH RATES—Papulo is advance—

herbs and leaves, says Richardson's informant. He adds that millions will die of starvation before next year's crops are

What could better this situation Nofbing, excepting a wholesale importation of supplies — foodstuffs, clothing, and what not. And where, you sak, could those supplies come from. Well, they would have to come mostly either from Russia or from Russia or from the western world, chiefly America. But view of the fact that Russia has been calling for foodstuffs for herself from Man-churia, it seems doubtful if Moscow could op greatly. And the western world is barred by war conditions, even if the Com-munists wanted help from that source. ONE WOULD SUPPOSE THAT STALIN would do his utmost to solve the problem out giving the western powers a hance to get into the picture any further

than they are already.

Food of course is the foremost necess
and it strikes me that this is likely nce the military strategy of the Chinese Communists. It won't be surprising to see the Communist armies continuing their push toward Burms and Indo-Chins, these being smong the great rice producing

In any event, there is stark tragedy ahead for the rank and file in China for many years to come.



"Hold It, Fellows, Better Put In Revolving Doors"



# Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

# Georgia Senator's Offer To Compromise On Civil Rights Received Skeptically

ey Sen, Dick Russell, spokesman for Southern Democrats, announced at a recent closed-door seeting of Senate Democrats that he was ready to compromise

on civil rights.

Since this is the biggest issue splitting the Democratic Party, the statement is considered significant, However, Russell failed to amplify it and some senators are skeptical, since Russell was needled into his offer of compromise. What brought him to his feet was a lecture on party harfeet was a lecture on party har-mony from Illinois Sen, Paul Douglas.

"Remember, party harmony is a two-way street." Douglas scoid-ed the Southerners.

Citing instances in which North-ern Democrats had bowed to the will of their colleagues from the

south, he urged:
"I hope the Southerners will er this and likewise give a little."

erners had been willing to com-promise, but "no one wants to se with us." He then made his offer to come to terms by other southern senators afterward that they would not back down on a fair-employment bill but might pull in their horns on the anti-lynching and anti-poll tax

BACK TRUMAN

Most of the closed-door meet-ing was spent in a technical disision of pending legislation and floor strategy into which, how-ever, Sen. Clint Anderson of New Mexico injected the question of Formosa. He suggested that the State Department keep the Demo-crats better informed so they could answer their Republican critics who, he added, seemed to be well supplied with speeches on

"Every time the Republicans get up, they have a prepared speech." Anderson complained. "If they are able to do that on \$1-a-plate dinners, we ought to be able to get a few speeches prepared for us on \$100-a-plate

dinners."

Except for Eliender of Louisians, the attitude of the Democratic senstors was to support President Truman's stand on Formosa. Their view was voiced by Senstors Russell of Georgia and McKellar of Tennessee, who agreed that the "American people don't want to go to war over Formoss."

ple don't want to go to war over Formosa."

"UNORTHODOX"

The Republican policy committee, assembled from all over the country to write a new GOP policy statement, was stolidly eating lunch in the Mayflower Hotel.

Across the room, a big, well-dreased man spied the policy-makers. He looked vaguely familiar—like a floorwalker at a swank department store of a Hollywood director. It was George Bender, ex-congressman from Ohio and a Faft booster.

Happily Bender strade across the room, whispered a few words to the Mayflower's orchestra director, lidney, cleared his throat, and ruared into song:

"I'm looking over a 4-leaf clover that we overleaked before.

The first leaf is courage, the second is fight.

The third is our party that's always right.

No need explaining the one re-

man from Iowa, Bender switched

Finished with his singing, Bender boomed at the Republican elder: "I'm unorthodox., and I know it, but sometimes I think the

NOTE—Ex-Congressman Bend-er rented a small elephant to pose with a somewhat pained Taft at the Philadelphia convention in

PULLS FAST ONE Charley Brannan, the big, lik-able Secretary of Agriculture, is a guileless looking fellow, but be pulled a fast play on the enemies of the Brannan Plan.

Secretary Brannan solemnly anneunced that surplus potatoes, which the government has been which the government has been buying hand over fist at \$1.08 a bushel, would be given to any nation that wanted them. This was hailed as the answer to the d problem.

Actually, Brannan was slyly pointing out the absurdity of the whole potato price-support pro-

1. Potatoes are so costly to tra port that no nation will take them

even as a gift.

2. Meanwhile, Uncle Sam will have to hand out \$50 million to buy an estimated surplus of 67 million bushels. Of this mountain of spuds, only a drop in the bucket-17 million bushels—can be absorbed in school-lunch and

welfare programs,
3. The price which Uncle Sam must pay for surplus Maine po-tatoes jumps from \$1.55 a hundred pounds last September to \$2.20 in March, all of which is why Bran-

nan maintains the only basic solu tion for surplus crops is to let prices drop to benefit the consumer and pay a subsidy to help the Brannan Plan.

Philippine Corruption— A big scandal is brewing in the Philippines. The American Embassy reports that millions of dollars of nefits voted Filipino veterans by the U. S. Congress is finding its way into the pockets of Filipino politicians rather than war veterans. Ambassador Cowan has ent a scorching cable to Secretary of State Acheson urging him to read the riot act to President Quirino, new in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Just Jam-American military police have solved one of the big mysteries of the month —why so many thousands of eastern Germans have been crossing into the western zones and returning with a small package. On investithey found nearly every one of the visitors was carrying a jar of jam. Reason-the jam made under Russian supervision eastern Germany is so bad it

blackens teeth for months.

London's Weird Policy — The British are up to strange tricks in the Middle East. The British Foreign Office is pressuring Trans-Jordan to make peace with the new state of Israel, is also urging Iraq to open the oil pipe-line to the great Israeli refiner-les in Jerusalem. But at the same time Britain is shipping its latest tanks and newest type jet air-craft to Egypt where their only use would be in a new Middle Eastern War.

## Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Forgotten Man Of Films Getting Weekly Paycheck

finally be remembered. He is Jack Beutel, who seem

ingly had the leading role in "The Outlaw," but who got lost in the bountiful shade of Jane Russell, Under contract to Howard Hughes for nine years, he has worked in only that one picture.

But now he hears that he may finally do another. He has been reported chosen to star in a footbell picture and a western. "All I know is what I read in the papers," he sighs.

The only real indication he has received was a telephone call from a Hughes executive New

Year's Eve.
"Mr. Hughes wishes you a hap-New Year," said the voice,

New Year," said the voice, "and wants me to tell you to get ready for some work. It. Hughes expects to make a h of pictures this year."

If Beutel isn't ready for work now, he never will be. He has been taking dramatic lessons ever since be signed with flughes in 1941. In fact, except for making "The Outlaw" and stone appearances, that is all he has done for his weekly paycheck. That ofacts has continued to come in, even during the three and a half years Beutel was in

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 28. 48— the Navy. It is another example of the uniqueness of the Hughes operation.

## WORD-A-DAY By BACH

## CALLOW (kal's) Aau DESTITUTE OF FEATHERS; UNFLEDGED, AS A BIRD; IMMATURE; GREEN; AS, A CALLOW YOUTH



# Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Wherein A Bachelor Gives His Views On Marital Infidelity

Norman Mailer, in his excilent book, "The Naked and the Dead", reproduces some of the bivouse conversation among Gis in the South Pacific during the recent war. The big subject, of course, was women. Most of the married men confessed that they were worried about with their wives might be doing at home. They feared the worst, and, if we are to judge by the discoveries made by returned sol-

by the discoveries made by retuned sol-diers; these fears were justified.

The amusing thing about these con-versations is why any soldier shuld ex-pect his young, pretty wife to remain faithful to him during an absence of years on his part. Even in civilian ife, the average married man finds that i is advisable not to allow his wife out of his sight more than a few hours at time, unless he locks her up or commit her to the charge of an ancient retainer There are exceptions, of course, but here we are dealing with the general rule, ust as we assume that the majority of crows are black despite the occasional opearance of an albino, Unfaithfulness among wives is

new. Three thousand years ago, Sec was unable to find a single good in a thousand, and ten centuries later, the Roman poet Ovid declared that any woman, married or not, could be we by a sufficiently aggressive suit. In our own generation, Marcel Proust informs unthat no woman can resist a wooer, and suggests that every married man fall in with several other women to cushion the shock when he discovers that his wife is

Still another authority, Guy de Maupasant, wrote that nine out of ten won are unfaithful to their husbands. If that

triangle murders. Indeed, one weeders what will have become of the institution of marriage a hundred years from you.

Naturally, it would be abourd to cast all the blame for this state of affairs upon the women themselves. Husbands also have been known to be unfaithful, and there are various contributing ercumstances which sometimes excuse a wife's infidelity. However, when all is asid and done, the so-called double standard still is in effect, and no woman can afford to trifle with it if she wishes her marriage to be a success. I am not armarriage to be a success. I am not arguing for the double standard; I simply state the fact, which exists regardless of

individual opinions.

Paradoxically, it is just because women are such loving creatures that so many of them become unfaithful. Love is a wonan's whole existence, as Lord Byron pointed out, and if her husband appears the least bit indifferent, she will turn elsewhere for the kisses and caresses which the must have constantly a code. which she must have constantly in orde to remain happy. This explains why Lett lovers are so popular with American won en; they are past masters in the gentl art of love-making, and from the fen viewpoint it does not matter if they ar the typical American wife is intensel jealous of her husband's work becaus takes up so much of the time which he feels should be devoted to herself, and this probably is responsible for more shattered marriages than all the other causes put together .- R. G. MACREADY

# Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

# Mrs. Mayes To Tell Own Story While Attending To GOP Job

Mrs. Gifford Mayes, Idaho national committeewomen, party vice-chairman, Republican national chairman Guy Gabriel-son has incurred the wrath of his own women supporters who are members of the national committee.

Mrs. Mayes supported Axel Beck against Gabrielson in last year's heated contest to replace Governor Dewey's chairman, Rep. Hugh Scott. Had she possessed national stature or been a leader of women outside Partisan politics, the malcontents might hold their fire. As it is, they feel they have been snubbed without any perceptible advantage to the party accruing from the snub,

Mrs. Mayes, a newcomer to the committee, is a completely unknown quantity in Washington. First impressions here are of a sincere, rather unsophisticated woman who is firmly in favor of the good, the true, the beautiful, and the Republican

That she can oppose effective opposition to the articulate, fighting Mrs. India Edwards, who bosses women's activities for the Democrats, does not seem to be in the cards. Republicans are suggesting, in fact, that they will seek the opposite number for Mrs. Edwards in a paid executive secretary who will work here.

Actually the appointment of Mrs. Mayes proves very little about Mrs. Mayes; she will be telling her own story as she goes about her new tasks. What it does indicate is that chairman Gabrielson has very this group accepted Mrs. Mayes as little creative imagination about the part against the ro-Gabrielson faction on the

turned to Washington to address a booksixty jeople, nearly all of them women, paid ar tickets to crowd into a ballroom to hea her speak for 10 to 15 minutes about how she wrote her book. They were nt interested in her as a Democrat and very little as the wife of an ex-President, thy were interested in the worker for peac, for better education, for child care and for housing. It is not purely coincidents that Mrs. Roosevelt was one the early builders of the very successfu nen's Evision of the Democratic party.

It is fat to add that most Democrats, male, are scarcely more imaginative in these respets than Gabrielson. It is Har ry Truma's great good luck that Mrs. Edwards, who lost her only son in the war, reachd so violently to what she con-sidered to blind partisanship of Clare Boothe Lue's "G. I. Joe" speech that she quit her bicago Tribune, job and went to work & Democratic headquarters as an unpaidvolunteer.

It can so be said that Mrs. Edwards gets only that she fights for and it is very often an uphili job. Republica women who would like to

see their arty enlarge its frontiers with respect to heir sex were represented in party delibrations here last week. Their candidate be vice-chairman was not con-sidered on he ground that, since eastern men head be committees, the woman's appointment should go west. In general,

## The Nation Today-By James Marlew

# New Minimum Wage-And-Hour Law Bears Likeness To Old One

By NORMAN WALKER For James Marlow

WASHINGTON. - THE NEW 1950 model of the wage-hour law is, like some of the new automobiles, pretty much like the old one.

Something new has been added here and there. The product is about the same. The new law went on the books today.

To understand the law you must go back to the days of the Roosevelt New Deal. It was passed originally back in 1938 against a background of a tough business depression. There was a three-fold purpose:

1. To put a floor under wages - a move to prevent a complete collapse of wages in case of another depression.

2. To put penalties on working anybody more than 40 hours a week-so as to spread the available work around, thus giving jobs to more people.

2. To stop employment of children.

THOSE THREE OBJECTIVES ARE carried over into the new law. Exemptions

have been changed to some extent, some broadened, some narrowed but the three main points are still there.

The floor under wages is higher under the new law. It was 40 cents an hour,

or \$16 for a 40-hour week. Now it's 75 cents an hour, or \$30 for a 40-hour week. Congress decided on this change because ligher living costs. The overtime renalty is still there. Workers covered by the law must get time and a half pay for hours worked more than

Now, too, there is a direct penalty for employing children under 16 years of age. Formerly it was simply illegal to ship for 30 days any goods made by minors. The employer or worker naturally wants to know whether the new law applies to him. The best advice, if there's any doubt, is to consult the wage-hour adminis-tration. It has offices in nearly every state.

SOME OF THE LAW'S PROVISIONS

seem perfectly clear. Others are so complicated the courts vill have to clear them

In general, the les applies to all em-ployes of firms having interstate com-merce. Still, there an clear-cut exceptions to this. Government employes are exempt. So are workers in agriculure, domestic serv-

ants, seamen, and fistermen. Most retail stores or service establish-

ments are continued exempt. But the law has been changed to exempt more of them. The old retail exemption said a store was exempt if half of its retail sales was in "intra-state commerce," meaning within the state where the store was located. But many retailers sold goods in a state which eventually were taken over into another state. The courts held this made such sales a part of interactive, not intrastate, commerce.

NOW THE LAW SAYS RETAIL STORES are exempt if half of its retail sales are made within the state where the store located. This means the retailer's exemp tion won't be lost if goods he sells at re tail in a state are later carried over int another state.

another state.

There are a lot of changes like that which seem to make it wise for an employer to consult the wage-hour administration, or a lawyer, if he has doubts. Some employers, previously covered, may find they are now exempt.

Or the reverse may be true. Some workers, previously exempt, are now covered. For instance, the minimum wage provisions have been applied to airline and fist cannery workers. They are still exempt from the overtime requirements.

New powers to enforce the law have been given the government. Formery only employes could use if they claimed hack wages. Now the wage-boar schmint trater can use for them, if he has their written consent.

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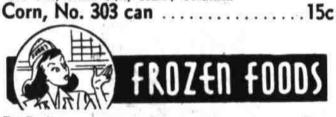
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tending were: Mrs. L. E. lips, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. H. J. Roberson, Mrs. Rafferd Brusbaker, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. Joe Herd, Mrs. Marvin Watts, Mrs. Lee Moore, Betty Hale, Shirtending were: Mrs. L. E. lips, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Acuff. Ing.
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Attending were: Mrs. L. E.
Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs.
Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Raymond L.
Tollett, Mrs. Franklin Dillon, Mrs.

Acuff.

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Mrs. Robert Brown

Entertains Club

KNOIT, Jan. 26. (Spi) — Mrs.
Robert Brown entertained the members of the Knott Hom Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. K. G. Blalock served as co-hostess to the affair. Mrs. Jean Burkholder was accepted as a new member, Yearbooks were filled out; various committees were elected and a THDA representative was named.

Mrs. Jim Pardue and Mrs. Fred Roman demonstrated the use of hreads.

Refreshments were served. Mrs.

H. E. Barnes was announced as the next hostess. She will entertain the group in her home February 14.

Mrs. Norman Read brought the leason, "God's Hurry" at the meet-

tain the group in her home February 14.

Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Burks, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. Dick Clay, Mrs. W. A. Burchell. Mrs. C. S. Rose, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskin, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. W. A. Jackson and two guests, Mry. Prank. Hodnett and Mrs. Merie Bodastt.

CHICK AUTRY DEAD

Mrs. Norman Read brought the lesson, "God's Hurry" at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mark Reeves and Mrs. C. J. Englegave, Present were Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. A. Jackson and two guests, Mry. Frank. Hodnett and Mrs. Merie Robert Brown, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. D. W. Byrns.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 26. 49—Word was received here that Martin G. (Chick) Autry, 46, mapager of the Beaumont club of the Texas Baseball League, died at a Savannah, Ga., sanitarium at 10:02 a.m. (EST) today.



J. W. Burrell, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. E. Hard-Mrs. L. B. Andrew. a guest, Mrs. esty, Mrs. E. R. Farmer, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. A. C. Bass. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Mrs. B. E. Sattarwhite, Mrs. Ross Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. John Cof. Boykin, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. W. J. D. Benson, Mrs. John Cof. Ge, Mrs. B. L. LePever and Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, J. Gordon Briatow.

# **Coahoma Ladies Bible Class Honors** Mr. And Mrs. Pat Deeds At Shower

COAHOMA, Jan. 26. (Spi)—Members of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ honored Mr. A. C. Bass, two trees, Mrs. John Coffee, three trees, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, three trees, Mrs. Oble Bristow, eight trees, Mrs. J. E. Hardstow, eight trees, Mrs. J. E. Hardstow, eight trees, Mrs. J. E. Hardstow, one tree, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, four trees, and Mrs. A. A. Marchant, seven trees.

Mrs. J. C. Lane asked members who had plants which they wanted to divide to lint them with her. Plans were discussed for the spring flower show to be held in April at the Country Club. Mrs. Cliff Wiley is the chairman of the show committee and will amounce more definite plans at a later date. Mrs. B. L. Lefevre gave a history of garden clubs. Mrs. J. D. Benson spoke concerning what other garden clubs in Texas are doing to make their programs interesting.

COAHOMA, Jan. 26. (Spi)—Members were business visitors in San Anderson distributed and Mrs. Pat Deeds with a shower gelo Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Cramer has returned to ber home here following a visit in Fort Worth with her children. Sue Wise of Abiliene spent the past week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eve BeBout of Colorado City was a bulness visitor here worthing the day and a covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Attending were Mrs. Estes Findley, Mrs. Pete Hudson, Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. B. A. Ribble, Mrs. Fred McCanne, Mrs. A. A. Ribble, Mrs. Fred McCanne, Mrs. Lawrone applied to the chairman of the show committee and will amounce more definite plans at a later date. Mrs. Pot Hudson, Mrs. A. A. Ribble, show committee and will amounce more definite plans at a later date. Mrs. Pot McCanne, Mrs. Lawrone applied to the chairman of the show concerning what other son, Allie Rae Adams, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. B. M. Cramer has returned to her home bers following a visit in Fort Worth with her children. Sue Wise of Abiliene spent the church shows in Fort Worth with the her home has past week end in the head of the pa



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# Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gregg were feted with a housewarming at their home Monday evening. Forty-two comprised the entertainment. A gift was presented to the honored couple. Refreshments were served to those attending. They were Mr.

to those attending. They were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maylield, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Bates Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. E. M. Nunn, Mr, and Mrs. H. L. Nunn, Mrs. E. M. Nunn, Jr., Mrs. Francis Moore, Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Moore, Mr, and Mrs. G. R. Gregs.

Wayne White and Jack Wolf left.

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Wayne White and Jack Wolf left Monday for Fort Worth where they will attend the stock ahow.

Billy Bates of Texas Technological college, Libbock, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and family spent the weekend in Abilene visiting relatives and friends. Rose May Acuff of Abilene Caristian college is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff.

Guests during the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer included Mrs. Grady Ingram of Alms, Ark., Mrs. Mary Tethesses Evans of Tules, Okla., Mrs. T. M. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schneider, Mrs. M. L. Kirby and the hostesses, Francine Togmpson, Jocelyn Weich and Sarah Le-May.

## RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

nail and those carried in our own paper.

With a population of some three times that of Big Spring, Lubbock reports a total attendance of around 10,000 while our own averages about 3,000 or under. The Avalanche usually manages to get reports from about 30 chureues and the Heraid about 15. Of, course, that's not all of the churches in either city, you just can't strup all of the reports on Monday morning.

Just for fun. let's compare a few individual figures. The leasters in attendance last Sunday were the First Baptist churches of both cities. In Big Spring the total was 554 and in Lubbock, 1,964. Second high went to East Fourth Baptist in Big Spring with 450 present and First Methodist in Lubbock with 1,658. Third place in Big Spring went to First Methodist with 400, and to Asbury Methodist in Lubbock with 642. That's all the figures given by either city which reached the 400 mark and beyond. Other figures included: First Nezarene, Lubbock, 214. Big Spring, 39; First Preabyterian, Lubbock, 350, Big Spring, 223; First Christian, Lubbock, 664, and Main Street Church, 213.

There are a number of people Vaney, Leia Birkhead, Mrs. J. D. Anney, Leia Birkhead, Mrs. J. D. Anney Leia Birkhead, Mrs. J. D. Anney Leia Birkhead, Mrs. J. D. Anney

of Christ, Lubbock, 664, and Main
Street Church, 213.

There are a number of people
who look on Lubbock as being a
"church town" and if that's true
the comparison speaks pretty well
for Big Spring. But some one
sixth of anybody's population in
Sunday school with not too many
more in church doesn't speak so
well. But it seems as if that's the
case, most anywhere you want to
look.

Camp. Mrs. F. M. Holley. Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney, Lela Birkhead, Mrs. J. Din
Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs.
John Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs.
Velma Ruth Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs.
G. W. Graham, Mrs. Carl Bates.
Mr. and Mrs. H, L. Stamps and
Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. F. W.
Birkholder, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs.

# **District P-TA Board To Meet**

other activity will include the grading of unit yearbooks and the approving of the nominating committee's report.

Attending the session from Big Spring will be: Mrs. J. C. Lane, city council president, Mrs. W. N. Norred, district vice president, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, district chairman of World Understanding and High School, and Mrs. James T. Brooks, district parliamentarian

# Salvation Army League Has Meeting Wednesday

Approximately II members at-tended the regular meeting of the Ladies Home League of the Sai-vation Army at the Dora Roberts Citadel Wednesday afternoon. Work was completed on an in-fant's layette, a child's dress and a group of curtains. A box was packed to be shipped to India. Refreshments were served to those attending.



Shortcut To Smartness

# Ira Minchews Are Moving Here; **Party Is Given**

COAHOMA, Jan. 26, (Spl)-Mr

Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. F. W. Birkholder, Mrs. C. O. Welch, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. F. P. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Engle, the Rev. and Mrs. Mark Reeves and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull, the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherred.

Mrs. G. L. James and Mrs. M. A. Cook were honored on their birthday anniversaries at the meeting of the Sew and Chatter club in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 1005 W. 18th, Wednesday, avaning.

Clinkscales, 1005 W. 18th, Wednes-day evening.

The tes table was covered with a pastel linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of jongula and purple iris. Lighted white ta-pers in crystal candelabra flanked the setting.

Mrs. Garner McAdams poured from the allver tes service.

Mrs. Garner McAdams poured from the silver tea service.

Two guests attended the affair, including Mrs. J. K. Scott and Mrs. H. G. Ages. Others present were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, Mrs. Lizzie Campbell, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. M. A. Cook and the bostess, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

## Mexican Supper Is Held At Chucrh

Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship were entertained with a Mexican supper in the dining room of the First Christian church Wednesday evening. During the evening, plans were completed to attend the World Fel-lowship meeting to be held at the First Christian church in San An-selo Friday and Salurday. Februa-

gelo Friday and Saturday, February 3-4.

Discussion was held concerning the beginning of Youth Wack at the local church Sunday evening

## Florine Lee Wood To Wed Calvin Davis

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Camp Springs are amouncing the approaching marriage of the ir daughter, Florine Lee Wood, to Calvin Davis of Big Spring. The ceremony will be performed at 2:30 p.m., February 8, at the bridge home.

# Drucie Snyder To Be Married Today As Margaret Serves As Bridesmaid

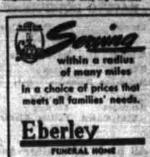
al's Great Choir, and a reception
the Chevy Chase Club in Suburan Maryland.
Washington society columnists reclaimed it the first wedding of cabinet officer's daughter here ince Secretary of Commerce Lamont's daughter Gertrude was married to Charles Saltzman in the sarly 1930s.

President and Mrs. Truman had a front pew reserved in the church.

To Have Sale

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Club will have a bake sale Friday at 3 p.m. at the Hilltop Grocery.

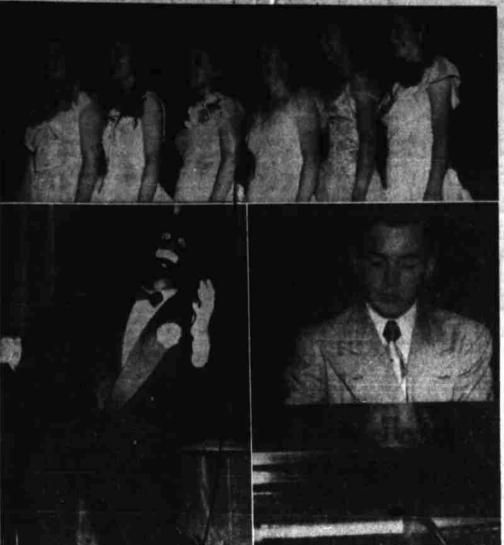
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MARCH OF DIMES ENTERTAINERS A mile of entertainment for the March of Dimes" is in store as a free public entertainment Feday at 7:30 p. m. in the city auditorium. Local artists are contributing their time to present the stow as a contribution to the polic fund drive. Among those to be presented will be the Melody Mids, top, left to right, consisting of Anita Forrest, Peggy Carter, Joanne Touchstone, Shirlene Wilker, Darlene Coulter and Dolores Sheats; Eddie Long, lower left, who specialized in Al Jolson partomime; and Larry Evans, colorful planist. There will be many more, and Terry Ryan will be master of ceremonies. The show is free to the public and is primarily informational. Donations to the March of Dimes, may be left at the door by those who wish to have a part. Howard county's chapter is seeking to raise \$8,000 this year to recover from a record breaking load in 1949.

of 180 degrees. Higher tempera-

tures should be avoided so as not

to destroy the organic matter. An-

other method said to give satisfac-

tory results is to pour boiling water

over the potting soil, cover with burlap and let stand twenty four

hours. Then uncover and stir to

incorporate air with the soil. Let

the soil dry until it is a workable

Mites and some other infesta-

condition.

# SHOVEL and HOE

A Garden Column by Virginia Scott. Presented by the Big Spring Garden Club.

By Virginia Scott There are two extreme attitudes that can wreck a garden. On embraces the idea that platings should be "cleared out", or tinned tions of house plants can often be

down to almost nothing. Theother easily controlled by a simple home is to "spare that tree" at an cost. fumigation. Place the plants in One is just as hard on the arden board box with a cover, include as the other. We knew a woman who spot her

life making what we believe to be the best garden in her tow. Her material was well chosen an well placed. She had given hous and hours of toll and thought to the beloved spot. It was lovely

Later, the garden fell fto the untrained hands of one who believed in "cleaning out the bushes to keep from smothering," as she expressed it. So, the beauful garden literally "got the ap." background trees, shrubs hedges, all took their punishment at the hands of this lady with few ideas. We don't have words & describe the wreckage.

Other gardens have ben ruined by the opposite extrems. Old dis-eased trees were alloyed to stay beside healthy ones until both had to be cut, just becaue "it might get well", or "We se going to move it some day". Entire foun-dation plantings have suffered for years anl finally passed out of the picture because someone hated to cur the Maple tre planted too close many years before.

There is a saft, same middle course that gardeers and home owners should takl, regarding such things, if they want their places to look as they should—not too thick-not too this-just right.

The simplest method for steril

## Eagles Initiate 13 Members Wednesday

Thirteen new members were initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles are last night.

Doyle Dinbar, Sam Childress, Joe Adams, W. A. Robinson, W. E. McMorrien, Rex Kelly, C. R. Moad, Ben Hogue, Jack M. Nall, Oscar Sherman, G. C. Griffice, Lester Irvin and Albert R. Voorhees were initiated at Eagle hall, 703 W. 3rd

## Rites for Publisher

SAN NARCOS, Jan. 26. (B.-T. A. Buckner, Sr., 76, publisher of the San Marcos Record since 1921, died here yesterday. Funeral services are acheduled here today.

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**EMERGENCY ADVANCES USED IN 1949** 

# Hiked Funds For Polio Fight Needed By West Texas Area

Why West Texas chapters are re-thad been able to maintain a healthy sufficient to refund the emergency reflected vividly in reports from reached epidemic proportions here, the National Foundation for In- because only one or two cases fantile Paralysis.

area, the incidence of polio in ed anything on record. That's the creased by 520 per cent in 1949 as reason the Howard county chapter compared with the previous year, is seeking \$8,000 in its current Numerically, the case load rose campaign. from 98 to an all-time record of

the national foundation for emer- Another Scurry gency fund advances in the gross

conventional sense, the advances carry a moral obligation to refund if and when chapters become fi-

Hardest hit of all, of course, was 1,080 barrels of oil. Tom Green county where the case load rocketed by 10 times, hour flow of 270 barrels of oil. Projumping from 33 in 1948 to 323 duction was through a three-quarto 36 and Taylor county increased 6.848 feet with 400 sacks. from 11 to 36. In Coke county, where there had not been a single amounted to 13.

\$6,760 in emergency advance from the national foundation. This was substantially less than required in other places with lesser loads. Rea son, perhaps, is that the chapter

## Yanks Pass Barrier

HELMSTEDT, Germany, Jan. 26 (A) - An American Army truck ising small amounts of new potting about five moth balls for each four convoy crossed the Soviet oil is to place it in a shallow pan inch pot. Let plants stay in such frontier without difficulty early toand set it in the kitchen oven for twenty four day. But nearly 400 German trucks twenty minutes at a temperature hours. Meanwhile, sterilize the were caught in the five-day Russian saucers, watering pots and shelves "baby blockade" on the Berlin with boiling water.

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doubling their appeals for March reserve in previous years. Aladvance, yet keep a reserve to 32, of Oiney, James H. Hardy, 23,
of Dimes support this month is though the 1949 scourge never meet reasonable demands this year.

Here are comparative caseload of Dimes support this month is though the 1949 scourge never meet reasonable demands this year. antile Paralysis.

were reported a week as a normal of emergency advance from the condition, the aggregate far eclips national foundation:

Officials hope that this would be

# while this is not a loan in the Well Completed

Extending the Diamond H (Canyon) field in Scurry County one nancially able. In this way, the mile north, William Hamm, Jr., reserve fund is kept healthy to Jones-Simpson Drilling Co. No. 1 meet emergencies that may arise from time to time in any part of six hours rating a daily flow of

during 1949. Percentage wise, How-ard county was almost as bad, from 6,820 to 6,840 feet and open jumping from four to 35 cases hole from 6.848 to 6.851 feet, 514-Ector county increased from 3 inch casing had been cemented at

With elevation 2,433.1 feet, Hamm, Jones-Simpson Drilling Co. case in 1948, the total last year No. 1 Myers is 467 feet from south Howard county had to ask for ter of section 244-97-H&TC, nine miles west of Snyder.

Here are comparative caseload figures for the two years for 3 counties, together with the amount

CHAPTER	1948	1949	Advance
Andrews	0	3	******
Borden	0	0	*****
Colce	0	13	\$2,225
Dawson	6	10	1,960
Ector	3	36	
Gaines	3	2	
Garza	1	1	*****
Glasseock	0	0	******
Howard	4	35	
Irion	0	3	
Lubbock	13	14	18,410
Lynn	0	14	
Martin	0	1	
Midland	8	8	3,400
Mitchell	9	7	8,600
Notan	4	6	7,475
Reagan	0	6	
Scurry	0	0	
Sterling	0	3	
Taylor	11	36	14,869
Tom Green	33	323	
Winkler	3	10	150
TOTAL	98	521	\$151,749

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 28, 1950

## Electra Man Dies In Car Collision

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 26, OR Bloyce C. Floyd, 24, of Electra was killed and four other persons injured last night when two cars col-lided near here.

Injured were Forrest M. Jones of Wichita Falls, Mrs. O. C. Kent,





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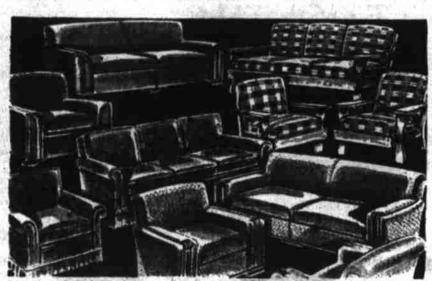
Armless Chairs, Assorted Colors— Reg. \$19.50, reduced to	\$14.50
Reg. \$29.50 Reduced to	22.50
One only, blue tapestry wing chair, reduced from \$59.50 to	39.50
One only, beige tapestry barrel chair, was \$74.50. Now	49.50
One only wine tapestry lounge chair, Reg. \$89.50, Now	52.50
One only Pullmanaire lounge Chair, was \$129.50, Now	98.50
One only, Pullman chair with ottoman, Reg. \$250, Now	179.50
Two only, Sleepy Hollow chairs, tapestry, Reg. \$69.50. Now	39.50
Platform rockers, in assorted velour covers, were \$49.50. Now	39.50

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Two only, 5-pc. sectional, one yellow, one rose tapestry. Bleached wood arms and frame. Regularly \$195.00. Now only	129.50	Two only, grey and yellow love seats, were \$198.50. Now, each	110.00
One only, Duncan Phyfe sofa, ma- hogany frame, wine stripe up- hostery. Was \$189,50. Now	98.50	Modern sofs, in grey or red. Now	109.50

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. 4	5-pc. Chrome Dinette, from \$119.50 to	98.50
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	8-pc. Junior dining room suite, in 5-ply mahogany veneer. Was \$268.50 reduced for this sale to only	175.00
	8-pc. mahogany dining suite, now only	219.50
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One only, 3-pc. maple living room suite. Reg. \$189.50	89.50	One used Ranch Oal
One only, Chippendale Sofa in beige tapeatry, Reg. \$239.50	139.50	One used Ranch Oak chest
Used fiving room suites, as low as	12.50	Two used Rauch Oak beds, Each
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Two used Ranch Oak sectionals, Each	159.50
One used Ranch Oak dining suite	189.50
One used Ranch Oak	75.00
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# City Television Pioneer Reports He Is Getting Good Reception On Set

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Against Gas Firm

Thorp got his first image on Dec 31, 1949. Since then he has been assisted by H. T. Walton, local radio technician and licensed engineer. Walton has been studying TV under an extension course from Purdue. Together, they worked in installing the boosters to strengthen the signal.

"You don't have to ask when an x-ray machine is turned on," he said. "It plays hob with reception." These are short-lived interruptions. some trouble occurs from over-lapping harmonics from standard broadcasting stations. Maybe that can be cleared. Thorp is still ex-

## District Court To **Hear Damages Suit**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Jan. 26, 1950

A jury was selected in 118th District Court Wednesday for the case of Garland Edward Morgan

his Master's degrée in English, and Jean Ellen Chowns will receive a Bachelor's degree in education.

## **Endeavor Week Set**

AUSTIIN, Jan. 26, 45—The week of Jan. 29 to Feb. 5 has been desig-nated by Gov. Allan Shivers as

### Italian Official Dies

ROME, Jan. 26. Uh — Gleuseppe Grassi, minister of justice in the Italian cabinet which resigned two weeks ago, died Wednesday,

# FILM COMEDIAN, CHIMPANZEE TO WORK TOGETHER

Spring.

Although approximately 250 miles
Although approximately 250 miles
of come the hearest sending point and
some 2,000 feet higher. M. M.
(Murph) Thorp is experiencing
noof reception from WBAP-TV at
Saturday evening he tuned in a
show at Fort Worth.
Thorp was a sound of the state of th

outclassed Tuesday. The exuber-ant Pierre, at last cast for his first "A" production after a series of jungle features, stole the show. In the picture, Pierre will imi-tate everything Jerry does. At their meeting Pierre took to Jerry im-mediately, holding out his hairy hand and grinning broadly. For the hencetic of photographys, they play benefit of photographers they play-ed a game of canasta and then ate a banana split aplece.

After half an hour, Jerry had uccumbed completely to Pierre's charms. "We're going to get along fine together," he said. "In fact, I think we can let Martin go."

## Importance Of Formosa To U.S. Will Be Stressed

TOKYO, Jan. 26. UN - American military sources here say they plan to stress the strategic importance of Formosa to the joint chiefs of staff next week. They plan to urge an American effort to save the Nationalist Chi-nese island from Chinese Commu-

The final decision on the qu The final decision on the question, these sources said, will be made by the joint chiefs on the basis of information gathered during their tour of American western Pacific defenses.

The sources, which may not be named, said Gen, MacArthur and come of his key staff officers will

some of his key staff officers will bring up the Formosa question in formal briefings and in private

conversations.

A prevalent military view here is that President Truman's hands of announcement did not definitely close the door to some American gesture toward saving the island from the Reds.

## Wood Named Head Of Midland C-C

MIDLAND, Jan. 26.—Robert L. Wood was named president of the Midland chamber of commerce at the organization's annual banquet in the Scharbauer hotel Tuesday

Wood succeeds R. D. Scruggs as head of the chamber.

Principal speaker at the banquet, which climaxed the annual business meeting, was Wes Izzard, Amarillo newspapers.

Amarillo newspaper man.
Attending from Big Spring were
Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme, Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Alexander and Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Morrison, Orme is president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, while Alexander is a member of the board of directors and Morrison is assistant manager.

## More Firms Join Big Spring C-C

Three additional firms have joined the chamber of commerce this week, J. W. Purser, membership committee chairman, announced

Wednesday.
Interstate company, Joe Namby
Dairies and Building Contractor,
and the Ace of Clubs are newest members of the organization.
A total of 20 new members have
been secured for the chamber
since a membership drive was
launched last week.

## **Rail Hearing Slated**

AUSTIN, Jan. 26. US-The Railroad Commission yesterday set for hearing March 14 application of the Chicago Corp. to store propane in the Paluxy Sand Reservoir of the Carthage gas unit 18, Carthage field, Panola County.

## Lloyd to Visit State

DALLAS, Jan. 26. UP — Rarold Lloyd, movie producer and im-perial protentate of the Shrine, will visit Texas Feb. 27 as a guest of Shrine Temples at Dallas, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls,

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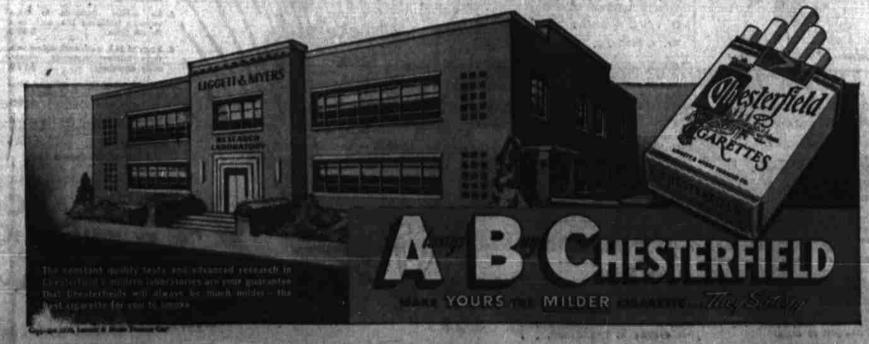
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# GOP Angered By Acheson's Stand On Hiss

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (A) — Secretary of State Acheson's suddenly famous statement that "I do not intend to turn my back on Alger Hiss" stirred Republican wrath

A number of those who have been arguing that the Roosevelt-Truman administrations have been "soft" toward Communism prepared to fol-

(R-SD).

low the lead of Sen. Mundt

Mundt directed a three-hour at-

tack on Hiss, Acheson and admin-

istration foreign policies late yes-

terday in the Senate.
Of Acheson's statement that he

wouldn't turn his back on Hiss-an old friend and State Depart-

victed of perjury in a trial that linked him with Communists—

"The important thing is not the

There were some informal

A steady market resulted at the

Big Spring Livestock Auction com-

ment associate who has been

Mundt had this to say:

# Kin Sought As Man Found Dead West Of City

Authorities today were seeking the relatives of R. E. Fleeger, about 45, found dead in his trailer manner in which Dean Acheson house in the OK courts west of permits Hiss to influence the post

town at about 8:45 a.m. today. Americans would like to know is Fleeger is believed to have died how far Dean Acheson has perof suffocation. His mattress was mitted Hiss to influence his mind. afire and the room was filled with Sen, McCarthy (R-Wis) wanted smoke when firemen battered in the door. The deceased apparently had locked the door from the inhis back on any of the other Com-

Police theorized Fleeger, an oil munists in the State Department." field worker in the Vealmoor community, had been smoking in bed and had dozed before extinguishing the cigaret. The mattress was npletely burned.

Passersby were attracted to the scene by smoke spiraling from the door and windows. Fleeger's body was scorched but not badly burned. The victim's mother is believed living in Odessa. Officers there were attempting to find her this morning. A brother is also believed to be residing in Odessa. Whereabouts of another brother

about 11:30 o'clock last night. The body was picked up by McDaniel-Boullioun ambulance.

Vick Announces

CORSICANA, Jan. 28. 6 — State
Sen. Kyle Vick of Waco formally
announced his candidacy yesterday
for lieutenant governor. Vick has
served three terms in the Senate.

Stocker steer calves produced
bids up to 25.00. Stocker steer yearlings sold for 22.50. Three loads
of heavy feeder cattle exchanged
hands for 22.00 to 22.75. Quite a
few plain cows and calves were in
evidence and went for 160.00 to
served three terms in the Senate.

16.25.

the cases. A total of 36 persons

were billed by th grand jury, which

ended a three day session late

last Sept. 25. Juarez is alleged to have inflicted knife wounds that

resulted in the death of Pedro

Calderon last Oct. 2. Neither murder case is apt to

come to trial as early as next

Deathless Days

In Big Spring Traffic

DISTRICT COURT HUMMING

Two Murder Cases

Dean Hambrick.

To Be Tried Here

PENSIONS

CHRYSLER PICKETS IN HAPPY MOOD-Unidentified UAW-CIO women pickets sing as they march on a line in front of the Dodge plant in Detroit, Mich. A strike of 89,000 auto workers hit Chrysler Corporation's nationwide operations. (AP Wirephoto).

DETROIT, Jan. 26. W-The CIO United Auto Workers faced up to a possibly long strike today for the kind of pension plan they want from Chrysler.

that bargaining talks could be resumed this week,

pany's sale Wednesday, when ing to return any time the medlators arranged a meeting. around 700 cattle and 65 hogs pa-

raded through the ring.

Fat bulls brought up to 18.50.

Fat cows sold for 16.00 to 17.00. butcher cows from 12.50 to 14.50 and fat yearlings from 23.00 to major rivals are Ford and Gen-eral Motors. 25.00, Stocker steer calves produced

Gibson Dies In

Basically, the company - union

Negro, is scheduled to forfeit his life in the electric chair Sunday

If Gibson goes to his death, he will become the second man ever convicted in Howard county to be executed by the state. The first

ces 118th district juries, called Hland said this morning, since he headed by Chief of Police Pete next Monday to Bear the first of An avalanche of indictments fac- week, District Attormey Elton Gil- of the was experiencing some delay in Green. He was convicted Dec. 9 lining up witnesses. 1948, in what was then 70th district lining up witnesses.

Two men were indicted on five separate charges of forgery each.

1948, in what was then 70th district court here. Gibson's death sentence was affirmed by the Court of Crim-Two others will face two counts of inal Appeals July 15, 1949 and a

Among those indicted were Elzie Branch and Felipe Juarez, both
charged with murder,
Branch is accused of shooting to
death his friend, Mike Broadnax,
death his fri

\*Gibson's defense was intoxication. He claimed he could not re-Vernon Allen Maddox and Loran member what went on immediately Luther Maddy were included on prior to the time young Olague the same forgery indictment. Also was knifed to death as he lay on charged with forgery were H. H. his bed reading a comic book. Gib-Willeford, V. D. Isaacs and D. W. son had entered the Olague home apparently in search of liquor.

Gibson dedicated his life to religion immediately prior to leaving the local jail for Huntsville.

Ten indictments were returned against persons charged with bur-glary or theft. Billed on such charges were Cirillo Garcia. Er-He came into possession of a Bible and insisted on reading from it to nesto Gutierrez, Glen William Thornton, Rual Garcia, Charles fellow prisoners. When the inmates rebelled, as they did several times, Hart, Frank Goodrich, Jesus Orthe Negro reportedly maintained nelas, Thomas Winfield Copeland.
S. L. Pearson, James McCarty and discipline and kept his audience in line by wielding a broom handle.

Some union sources said the strike, which started yesterday, might last at least a month. It immediately idled 106,000 workers.
Staet and federal labor mediators, however, expressed hope

Both company and union representatives said they were will-

fight was over the form and ad-At a dead stop was the daily production of 7,000 automobiles by Chrysler, one of the industry's three top producers. Chrysler's ministration of \$100 monthly pen-After negotiations covering half

a year's time, Chrysler offered the pensions. But the union objected to the conditions. The walkout affected \$5,000

Chrysler production workers, most of them in Michigan, The company makes Chrysler, De Soto, Plymouth and Dodge cars. The Briggs Manufacturing

Chrysler's biggest supplier, an-nounced it was laying off 21,000 employes. The firm makes auto bodies. The union permitted 21,000 office

for the murder of 15-year-old Juan and maintenance workers and su-Olague here the night of Nov. 6. pervisory employes to pass through token picket lines.

It was a singular strike in one sense. There was no mass picketing. At some plant gates police out numbered the pickets.

Customarily, the UAW has ac-companied at least the first few days of its strikes with big forces of marching pickets.

# Matthews May

WASHINGTON, -Jan. 26. UM -Chairman Tydings (D-MD) today agreed to call Secretary of the Navy Matthews before the Senate

Navy commander. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) was pressing a formal demand for Matthews' appearance when Tydlegs broke in:

"That won't be necessary." Later the chairman promised to 'do all in my power" to have the Navy secretary appear "next Monday or Tuesday" at a closed session of the committee.

Knowland and other Republicans,

including Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), have been sharply criticising Matthews for his testimony that Adm. Denfeld never was issued a commission for a second two-year term as chief of naval operations.

## \$442.70 Missing In Burglary Of Coahoma Company

A final inventory showed a to-tal of \$442.70 missing in the burg-lary of the Burton-Lingo Lumber any's office in Coshoma, which Wednesday.

The loss was first estimated a

\$700 but a check into the over-turned safe showed the burglars missed another \$400 in eash.

The missing funds belonged to the Texas Electric Service company, according to the sheriff's of-fice. Fees for the utilities com-Yees for the utilities com-were paid at the lumber

Police today were seeking two Negroes seen in Coahoma about the time the burglary apparently took

A strong box grabbed in the Burton-Lingo robbery was found immediately west of the Coahoma reliroed depot, it had been rifled.

# Coal Firms Renew Offer To Bargain

# Strike Evils Cited In Letter To Lewis

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26. (AP) - The soft coal industry today renewed its offer to John L. Lewis to negotiate a new

The operators said the offer was made because "employes are being deprived of badly needed earnings" and "an acute shortage of coal" exists.

The offer was made in a a letter sent Lewis by the operating committee of the National Bituminous Ceal Wage

1952.

sought.

strike pledge.

The industry said it sought a con-

tract based on the same demands

it listed in previous fruitless con-

1. That the contract run until

2. That no wage increases be

4. That it climinate the clause

5. That memorial strikes be

Royalty payments would con-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. W-A di-

rect signal from John L. Lewis ap-

peared today to be the only pos-sible move which could head off

(1) the spread of strikes in key

soft coal mines and (2) intervention by President Truman.

bor Committee yesterday that un-

now or soon will be imperiled."
At least 88,000 miners were re-

spreading. Steel companies an-nounced more cut-backs and the

The striking miners may be pro

testing Lewis' order to work only

three days a week, or they may

be forcing a showdown with coal operators who have held out

against Lewis' contract demands

formal contract since last July 1.

Mr. Truman was reliably report-

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anking of furnaces for lack

coal. Railroads were laying

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"the national economy

tinue to be 20 cents per ton.

tract negotiations. They are:

3. That the contract contain

# Union Savs Hike In Steel Prices Not Necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (#-The CIO Steelworkers Union said today recent steel price increases were that in the past permitted miners caused by an industry "public be to work only when "able and willhanged attitude" and not by high- ing." er labor costs.

Some top steel executives said yesterday that even with last month's \$4 a ton general increase. prices are too low for the future health of the industry. But the union said the boost was

'unwarranted" and "indefensible." Otis Brubaker of Pittsburgh, rethesunion that claims 1 million members, said the price rise was 'far in excess of any demonstrable cost increases.

More and more soft coal miners dropped their tools this week and Brubaker's statement-65 statistic-laden pages—was prepared for delivery before the Senate-House Director James Boyd of the Bureau of Mines told the Senate La Economic Committee, which has been looking into the price bo less coal production increases at Until today, the committee had heard only from the heads of the health and welfare of the nation is steel companies, Without exception they cited higher costs, especially the new pension and insurance programs the steelworkers got after ported idle and the number was

their strike last fall. But Brubaker insisted that the industry is seeking "outrageously higher profits." He said that the pension and insurance programs could have been handled without any increase in prices, and declar-

"We are tired of being a public

# VENTURESOME **CAT MISTAKEN FOR SILVER FOX**

By JOHN RANDOLPH

AP Staff

ported to be cautioning against any the ministry of supply—which hanNEW YORK, Jan. 26. — This litaction by the President before next dies Britain's atomic research tle fur went to market. . . But they sent him home again because he hadn't gone through the Wallace Denies Knowledge Of

He was a baby civet cat from Malays, the kind that gives musk to the perfume makers. He had learned to squeeze through the bars of his cage in Central Park zoo and of his cage in Central Park zoo and Armed Services Committee next week for questioning about the ouster of Adm. Louis Denfeld as Navy commander.

But yesterday the police called ry A. Wallace said today he had they be issued, and the agency p. "absolutely nothing to do with" which I headed, the Bureau of Eco-

up. "We've captured a silver fox on wartime uranium shipments to nomic Warfare, had no discretion-Fifth Avenue," they said.

The zoo knew there is a lot of silver fox on mid-town Fifth Ave.. but not running around loose. So they knew it was the little civet to be heard after Radio Computed and the formula and the formu Fifth Avenue," they said.
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they knew it was the little civet cat.

He had picked out America's richest fur and fashion center for lace helped the Russians get suphis debut. Then he wandered into plies of atomic materials. Uranium the House committee has received at the Hou Bergdorf Goodman, where they sell mink almost by the yard.

Bergdorf Goodman looked at him

carefully. He was not chinchilla. He was not ermine. He wasn't even for the shipments. He added: sheared beaver. So they couldn't

The 200 people had to take him back to his mother and tack up a wire mesh to keep him home. They haven't told him yet that nobody wanted him on Fifth Ave.

he wouldn't understand. He's a nice little civet cat, and hey don't want to hurt his feel-

> ONLY DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your

POLL TAX Or Secure An Exemption Certificate

The Score: Poll taxes to date . . : 4135 Exemptions ..... 906

Totals ...... 5041 Total in 1949 ..... 5001



LEADERS OF NEW PARTY IN WESTERN GERMANY-Banker Dr. Henrich Leuchtgens (right) listens as his colleague Franz Richter makes a point Jan. 22, as the two attend the meeting of the newly formed "Deutche Reichsparte" in Kassel, Germany. The new party, flaunting the black, white and red flag of the Kaiser's Reich has been formed in Western Germany by the merger of two right-wing groups. (AP Wirephoto).

## PEACE OFFICER GETS LIFE

# **Defense Asks New** Trial For Smithwick

BELTON, Jan. 28. UP.—Defense attorneys today appealed for a new trial for Sam Smithwick who was convicted last night of musdering a crusading radio commentator and given a life sentence.

The motion for a new trial for Smithwick was filed at 10:40 o'clock this morning with District Clerk Roy Mason.

Last night a jury convicted Smithwick of murdering W. H. (Bill) Mason on an Alice street last July 29 and assessed his sentence as life imprisonment.

## **British Developing** Top Secret Weapon

LONDON, Jan. 26, 48 - Britain's defense ministry is spending yearsince last spring. The miners have ly \$168 million on a top secret working on and off without a arms project which it won't talk about even to parliament, It ap-

ed to be convinced that if the out-break of strikes in western Penn- Testimony before the Testimony before the House sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio Commons' all-party committee on 12 farmers and small-town busi-were ended, the coal shortages estimates (costs), made public to-White House policy advisers on day, disclosed that ministry offi-whom Mr. Truman relies were re-

Today Smithwick still claimed clear conscience.
"My conscience is clear,"

62-year-old long-time South Texas peace officer said today in his jail cell. "I have nothing more to say." But then the

man added: "I feel all right, I slept night."

dict of guilty of murder with malice last night.

Smithwick's attorneys said: "Of course we will appeal."

The jury was "dumblo when it learned for the first time that two shots were fired at Dist.

Atty. James K. Evetts in an attempted ambush Monday night, Sheriff E. T. Ray said today.
Had the jury learned during the trial of the shooting in Evett's garage as he got out of his car, a mistrial might have been declared. The sheriff admitted today he sheriff admitted today he wheel my breath" as Evetts polled. "beld my breath" as Evetts polled jurymen after the verdict, asking each if he had heard of the shoot

The House committee has receiv- stationed around Evett's he In a statement, Wallace told the ed testimony that several ship night.

committee he did not even know ments of uranium compounds were the Russians were asking licenses for the shipments. He added:

ais during the war.

The jury deliberated only three ments of uranium compounds were the Russians were asking licenses and 17 minutes—including an hour off for supper.

# REFUSES TO ADMIT SHE'S OLD

By KARL BAUMAN
AP Staff
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — Heawith the Manhattan district, that

# Hill Woman Is 112 Today

is used in making the A-bomb.

WAPWALLOPEN, Pa., Jan. 26.

War Mrs. Mary O'Neill, the little old lay of Stonecrusher Hill, is 12 past 100 today.

And, although she still insists "she's "just a youngster," Mrs. O'Neill married when she was 26 and had seven children. Her husband died when she was 26 and had seven children. Her husband died when she was 30 and she came to America to settle in the Pennsylvania anthractic region.

Two of her children are still living. They are Mrs. Mary Kudworth, 72, of Quebec. Canada, and James O'Neill, Lancashire, England.

The mountainside on which she lives with a granddaughter and grandson is a source of both plessure and annoyance.

Much of her time is spent looking out over the picturesque 'river-valley below.

"But," she adds. "I don't get out enough to make anyone puff."

A native of Yorkshire, Eng., Mrs. O'Neill married when she was 50 and she came to America to settle in the Pennsylvania anthractic region.

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What sort of food does a woman of 112 like? A slice or two of ionst and a cup of tea for hreakfast, the same for lunch and a boiled or tried egg for supper.

As a special treat, she says, there's nothing quite like a rabilit siew.

"T'm just not a big eater, but remain healthy."

Not one to ist her granddaughter, Nancy, do all the household chores, Mrs. Neill helps as she can, even haking her ow break.

"Last summer," she said rules, They are Mrs. Mary Kudworth, 72, of Quebec. Canada, and James O'Neill, Lancashire, England.

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