# Meat Plants To Be Seized Congress Hears Streamlining Husband Slaying Suspect Discussion Proposal Wo Rail Walkout Threatened

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## Government Due To Take Action On Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-The White House announced today the Department of Agriculture will seize and operate strikebound meat packing plants on Saturday. .

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the agriculture department will have the aid of the war department "if necessary" and that the agriculture department will conduct the operations.

Ross declined to answer guestions concerning his terse announcement, made to a hurriedly called news conference. Ross made the following oral

"The government will seize the closed meat packing plants on Sat-

urday, Jan. 25. "The necessary orders for the seizure are now being prepared by the secretary of labor.

"The seizure will be made by the department of agriculture, with the aid of the war department if necessary. The plants will be operated by the department of agri-

"That's the whole of it at this

A few minutes earlier a government official, who declined to be quoted directly, had indicated the seizure would be made Saturday, to allow further time to persuade striking CIO workers to return to their jobs under government opcials have said that striking AFL LOOMS Large workers had agreed to return if workers had agreed to return if the government took over.

## City Stands Pat On Paving Plan

the city commission in a regular 1936. meeting Tuesday night, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

The commission decided to stand pat on its cash plan for the paving project. McDaniel said.

However, "cash" may be interpreted to mean any sound, negotiable paper, the city manager added. This would permit any property holder to be included in the project if an acceptable voluntary lien should be offered.

A request from the Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill for extension of city fire protection to their plant outside the corporate limits was brought before the commission. The extension was authorized, provided the company bears expense for installation of equipment necessary beyond the city limits.

A discussion on opening the city sion to keep the lake closed until might happen. June 1. After that date, fishing

Adjustment of routine tax matters concluded the meeting.

#### Thanks A Lot

will be permitted.

For instance-

directs as secretary.

DALLAS. Jan. 23 (AP)-A city the owner interrupted:

Chief Executive Asks Congress

To Give Wallace Added Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) - portant senate commerce commit-

almost became president, appears putting the commerce department

to be making friends and influenc- agressively ahead for both domes-

friend of business-both big and United States."

and so entered the White House,

Wallace for the vice presidency commerce committee.

Senator Bailey (D-NC), a lead-time help all business."

fine," Bailey, chairman of the im- tion's businessmen.

ing people in his new job as the tic and international trade of the

Harry S. Truman, who beat closed-door session of othe senate

has just asked congress for greatly the commerce department at the

expanded funds for the department top." Bailey said. "We all want

of commerce which Wallace now to help him. We're going to help

er among the so-called conserva- As secretary of agriculture, Wal-

ing several bills at Wallace's re- early days of the new deal with



PARIS, Jan. 23 (A)-Socialist Vincent Auriol (above) was nominated today as a candidate for president of the constituent assembly to succeed Felix Gouin. whom the assembly is expected to name later as interim president of France.

Socialist, communist and MRP (popular republican movement) leaders already have indicated their approval of Gouin as a candidate to succeed Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who resigned as interim president Sunday.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)-The return of John L. Lewis and his 500 000 United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor became possible today after nearly a decade of estrangement.

There was an opening on the 15 man executive council and it was learned reliably that Lewis was important of which was the pro- considering it more seriously than posed paving program, were in- at any time since he and his mincluded in discussion and action of ers left the parent federation in

Top AFL leaders, here for the mid-winter council sessions, conceded that the opening was Lewis' if he wanted it. They were closelipped, however, about their plans for filling the vacancy created by the departure of Harvey W. Brown and his machinists' union.

Lewis was equally silent about nis plans—and his whereabouts.

In the AFL metal trades depart ment there was some sentiment for giving the council vacancy to Charles McGowan, husky, whitehaired boss of the boilermakers but that was minimized even by those closest to him.

Actually, the door was wide open for Lewis and it looked as though the mine leader would stick his foot in the opening-after three lake for fishing resulted in a deci- years of speculation over when it

While the rival CIO was locked in crucial wage disputes on four major fronts-steel, autos, electrical manufacturing and meat packing-the AFL council quietly prepared the way for this important consolidation of forces.

It was Lewis who founded the garbage truck knocked down a CIO in 1935 and broke with the small garage and while the wor- other federation craft union leadried driver was trying to explain ers as a result. But Lewis also has split with the CIO since then "We were going to tear it down on political issues and he has flirtansway, you've saved us some ed with the AFL since 1942 about

Wallace spent several hours yes-

"He plans a reorganization of

small business and at the same

terday explaining his plans to a

## Of Woman Found Trainmen Due In Hilly Recess

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Jan. 23. (A) - Deputy Sheriff Arthur L. Eggers of Temple City, 52-year-old son of a former San Francisco sheriff, was booked for investigation of murder today after hours of grilling about the mutilation slaying of a woman whose headless, handless body was found in a mountain canyon near here Jan. 2.

Undersheriff Arthur Jewell of Los Angeles said the body had been tentatively identified as that of Mrs. Dorothy Eggers, 42, reported missing by her husband on the day the gruesome discovery was made.

Eggers, a mild-mannered clerk in a Los Angeles county sheriff's substation, stoutly denied his guilt, declaring:

"I wouldn't hurt a hair on her head. I wouldn't kill her. I wanted her there to raise the child-

The couple, married 18 years, had two adopted children, Marle, 19, and Lorraine, 11.

Jewell said the tentative identification had been made by a scar on the ankle and certain foot peculiarities.

Capt. Gordon Bowers, chief of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Bureau of Investigation, asserted that both daughters had identified a blanket found near the body as one from the Eggers home. He said their statements were made in Eggers' presence, and that he accused them of

lying. Most of the questioning took place in Los Angeles, under direction of Eggers' superior, Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, and Sheriff Emmett L. Shay of San Bernardino.

Eggers was brought here early today, and Shay said he would be taken later to the secluded ravine in Waterman Canyon where the woman's torso, shot twice, with head and hands neatly severed, was found by a passing motorist. The head and hands

have never been recovered. Eggers is the son of the late Frederick Eggers, sheriff of San Francisco 30 years ago. He had been a sheriff's employe since

Sheriff Shay said questioning had elicited the following: Eggers once owned a .380 automatte pistol but said it had been sold. The victim had been shot with a .380 automatic, both bullets having been recovered from

the body. Eggers reported he and his wife, to whom he had been married for 18 years, quarreled over finances a day before she dis-

appeared. Shay added that investigation

had disclosed: Stains found in the Eggers' white bungalow had been definitely identified as human blood. So had similar stains found in a car which he had sold subsequent to his wife's disappearance.

Eggers' "missing person" report listed his wife's height as 5 feet, 2 inches. In reality, she was 5 feet, 7 inches tall.

Eggers claimed to have been unable to identify the body, but actually had never seen it.

#### TRIAL OF GERMAN POW'S POSTPONED

CAMP SWIFT, Jan. 23 (AP)-Trial of seven German prisoners of war charged with murder and conspiracy in the slaying of a fellow prisoner at the Hearne compound has been postponed until

The seven are accused of participating in the fatal beating of 400 prisoners at Hearne who openly derided the might of the German army, Trial Judge Advocate ford to permit" them, Henry A. Wallace, the man who tee, told a reporter today. "He is Major Vernon Lemens said. z

#### Two Texas Soldiers Held In St. Louis

B. Norris, agent in charge of the cal or electrical reproductions. A St. Louis office of the Federal Bu- maximum penalty of a year's imreau of Investigation, said today prisonment and a \$1,000 fine is two soldiers who confessed a two- provided for violations. month spree financed by forged | Moreover, it would prohibit use checks since going AWOL from of force or threats to require a vessels, together with 30 submarines, are being split Camp Bowie, Texas, are being held broadcaster to employ any person

tive southern democrats, is push-lace attracted wide attention in the tion by military authorities. Norris said federal charges of quest to expand business services his farm aid programs. For sev- violating the national motor compelled to refrain from broad- man merchant fleet also would be divided up later, and aids of the commerce depart- eral months now he has been draw- vehicle theft act will be presented cast of non-commercial educationing up a program for expanded to the United States attorney un- al or cultural programs in which "We slike Mr. Wallace's plans governmental assistance to the na- less the army returns the pair to the participants receive no money stroyers and torpedo boats, 48 torpedo ships and 1,-Camp Bowie for courtsmartial. except expenses.

# Mutilated Body Enginemen And To Vote Soon

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23 (AP)-A strike vote will be taken immediately among the 215,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad \$5,000 raise, (increasing their sal-Trainmen, President A. F. aries to \$15,000) effective the next Whitney said today, and the Congress, and place them under A Gentle Reminder Brotherhood of Locomotive the federal pension system. engineers.

will authorize a strike vote among sions. our 78,000 members."

question of two issues — a de- ly reports of their expenditures. mand for a general wage increase | 6. Cut the 33 standing committo improve working conditions.

"Then we will serve notice on bills. the railroads and if we get no ofney said.

the National Mediation Board to arbitrate the wage issue. wages and rule changes. We re-

ceived the board's arbitration proposal Monday but could not accept it," he continued. "The board has become an advocate of the railroads by attemptng to force us to relinquish our

rules program. They have attempted to divide the wages and rules issues.' Joffnston said the present situaallroads to meet our demands."

demands last July 24. The rail- tenants today. roads declined to give us a hearwith them until Nov. 27. "They tried to force us to with-

ort to negotiate. Then they broke will not lift the safeguard," Richey off, and the mediation board said. stepped in. At first the board said gested arbitration of the wage is- the following rent regulations sub-

Other railroad brotherhoods, operating and non-operating, cur- dations, including rooms, apartently are demanding wage in- ments, and houses, in the Big creases, but Whitney said only the Spring rental area must be regisrainmen and locomotive engineers ing withdrawn from this issue. The head of the trainmen declined to estimate when a strike would become effective, if author-

ized by the membership.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) . The house commerce committee today approved, 14 to 5, legislation designed to restrain the powers of James C. Petrillo, head of the veterans hospital two weeks ago, had been reported dead. American Federation of Musicians, today remained in an iron lung.

The bill, introduced by Committee "Chairman Lea (D-Calif), is aimed "to prohibit certain coercive practices affecting radio broadcasting."

Lea told newsmen the bill grew out of demands made upon broadcasters by Petrillo. Lea said he considered the demands "not with- US Gets Prinz Eugen-Hugo Krauss, who was one among in the legitimate rights of any organization" and added that "a selfrespecting government cannot afford to permit" them.
The legislation would prohibit Remnants Of German Fleet

the use of threats or force to "coerce, compel or constrain" a radio station "to pay or agree to pay" tribute for the privilege of producing or using records, tran-ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (P)-Gerald scriptpions or mechanical, chemi-

here without charge pending ac- in excess of the number of employes the station wants. Radio stations also could not be

Proposal Would Give awmakers Raise, Distribute Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP) -Congress heard from its own ranks today how it should streamline itself, and the program includes pay raises, pensions and extra assist-

From a parliamentary viewpoint, one of the key recommendations is that Congress break the tight control which the House Rules committee now can exercise over pending legislation.

The program for modernizing the nation's top law-making machinery was reported by a Senate-House subcommittee. Some program points:

 Give members of Congress a 2. Allow each Congressmen t

which time a similar vote annual recess from the close of may be authorized among the the fiscal year, June 30, until Sept. 10 or Oct. 1. Alvanley Johnston, Grand Chief 4. Experiment with night ses-

Engineer of the Brotherhood of sions, some of which could be Locomotive Engineers, said bro- broadcast. Also try a weekly schedtherhood chairmen from each rail- ule providing three full days for road would meet here Feb. 1, "and committee hearings and three full it is a distinct possibility that they days for full-dress chamber ses-5. Enact laws for the registra-

Whitney said the membership tion of all lobbying groups and strike vote would be taken on the their agents, and compel quarterof 25 per cent, and numerous tees in the Senate to 16, and trim changes in operating regulations the 48 in the House to 18, then person who came to Big Spring or provide each committee with a Howard county between the dates

He estimated that about three staff of four experts to assist it. weeks would be required to distri- 7. Discontinue the practice of is entitled to an exemption. But bute, collect and count the bal- allowing unconnected legislation in order to vote in any election, to be tacked onto appropriation the exemption must have been

fer we will go into action," Whit- pending legislation before it to holder must have resided in the hold a public hearing once a state one year and in the county "Our committee chairman from month in order to keep the mea- six months. each railroad declined an offer of sures moving.

keep the two issues together- ment which now must be handled she may vote in any election durby Congress.

# To Be Continued

Reports circulated recently that ion was the result of the failure rent control is to be ended shortly of the mediation board and the in the Big Spring defense rental person who became 21 years of area are unfounded, Robert L. Whitney declared "we filed our Richey, area rent director, assured the date of the election in which

Richey also reminded landlords was hopeless, and then they sug- that failure to comply with any of jects them to penalties:

1). All rental housing accommo-

tered with OPA. are continuing to press the issue 2). All changes of tenancy must

of Tule changes—the others hav- be reported to OPA within five days after they occur. occurs the new tenant must be

shown the landlord's copy of the OPA registration statement and his signature must be obtained on (See CONTROL, Pg. 8, Col. 3)

#### Paralyzed War Vet Still In Iron Lung

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP) - Wil-

paralyzed from the chin down as guard against a Hindu-Moslem a result of neck and spine frac- riot, used tear gas and sticks to

LONDON, Jan. 23 (P)-Remnants of the Ger-

"Operable surface units," amounting to 1,759

The action leaves Germany without the vestige

man fleet, once a powerful factor in world affairs,

have been divided among the victorious big three-

up on a share and share alike basis, a tri-power.

of a combat fleet. A British source said the Ger-

Involved in the split-up were two cruisers, 30 de-

670 other units. All of Germany's battleships were

Britain, Russia and the United States,

although fishing vessels will not be taken.

communique said last night.



DIGS FOR CHILD'S BODY—Texas Ranger Asa Hickman of Austin, digs for the body of 21-months-old Sherry Laynette Love, which was recovered Jan. 20 from a shallow grave in a pasture 17 miles south of San Antonio. Looking on are (1 to r): William Delbert Love, 25, (father of the child); Sheriff Bob Davis of Georgetown, and Texas Ranger Captain Fred Olson of Austin. Both Love and his wife Lovella 26 have been child at the control of the child and the control of the child and the control of the child and the child are the and his wife, Lucille, 26, have been charged with murder in connection with the death. The child had been missing from her Williamson county home near Jarrell since Christmas day. (AP Photo).

## Engineers has called a committee meeting for Feb. 1 at which time a similar vote 2. Allow each Congressmen to hire an \$8,000-a year assistant. 3. Limit sessions to provide an annual recess from the close of Deadline Jan. 31

Well, it's time to do something about it. Unless you are entitled

schools, 50 cents to the state, 25 cents to the county. You may be entitled to an exemption, however, and here are A Tedious Process

the highlights. NEWCOMER TO TEXAS -Any of Jan. 2, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945, secured before Feb. 12 1946 and at 8. Require every committee with the time of the given election the

OVERAGE - Any person who 9. Delegate to federal courts and was 60 years of age before Jan. 1, the court of claims authority to 1945 is entitled to an exemption. If "We felt it was necessary to settle claims against the govern- secured before Feb. 1, 1946, he or ing the year if residence requiretone year in state, six months in county) are satisfied at time of the election. These ex-

and customs inspections emptions must be secured each year, under a new regulation, in cities of 10,000 or more population. There are no more so-called "permanent" exemptions in Big BECOMING OF AGE - Any

age after Jan. 1, 1945 and prior to he or she wishes to vote in 1946 "As long as the price control act is entitled to an exemption certifiing. We were unable to confer authorizing rent control remains in cate, which, in Big Spring, must effect and the shortage of housing be secured before Feb. 1, 1946. If facilities makes it necessary to the prospective voter is to become draw our rules program," he con- protect tenants from unwarranted 21 years of age during 1946 and tinued, "and made no honest ef- rent increases and evictions, OPA prior to the date-of an election in which he or she wishes to vote, he or she must anticipate the birthday and secure exemption before Feb. 1, 1946 in order to vote.

DISABLED - Any person who is blind or deaf or dumb or who is permanently disabled or has lost one hand or foot, shall be entitled to an exemption, which, in Big Spring, must be secured before Feb. 1, 1946. However, a recent ruling of the attorney general holds that these persons must pay 3). When a change in tenancy \$1, the amount prescribed in the constitution, in order to qualify.

#### **Bombay Police Fire** On Demonstrators

BOMBAY, Jan. 23 (AP) - Police opened fire today to disperse a crowd demonstrating in a birthday celebration of Subhas Chandra liam H. Adams, war veteran trans- Bose, Indian nationalist who colported by a special Army plane laborated with the Japanese durfrom Vernon, Tex., to the Lisbon ing the war and who since then

No deaths from the firing were Capt. C. S. Fromm said Adams reported, but 80 persons were inwas not in immediate danger. He is jured when the police, trying to tures received in a traffic accident keep the procession from entering the Moslem area of the-city.

to receive a certificate of exemption, you must pay your poll tax before Feb. 1, 1946 in order to qualify as a voter in any election during the year. The poil tax will cost you \$1.75. One dollar goes to the

**Soldier Fathers** 

PERHAM DOWN BRIDE

to keep them happy today while

625 US-bound brides sped

through Army red tape prepar-

atory to sailing on the liner Ar-

milk, 52 quarts of water and

most worries. Houston is the in-

the "Houston footlocker crib,"

by converting half-size soldiers

But he found that Army sur-

pluses - not even helmets -

could bridge the gap for mothers

who forgot to bring "pottles"

along for some of the youngsters-

In a huge warehouse German

prisoners sweated over piles of

trunks and big British baby bug-

gies and trundled the baggage

off for storage in the Argen-

A former WAAF, Marjorie

Guidry, wife of former Pfc Har-

ry P. Guidry, Crowley, La., lec-

tured some of the girls who be-

about Army life," she said, "I'm

used to waiting and filling out

forms and sleeping 20 in a room

after four years in the WAAF.

This seems to be going pretty

Six-Pound Baby Born

To 12-Year-Old Girl

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,

Jan. 23. (AP) - A child 12 1-2

years old gave birth to a 6-pound

girl at a hospital here Friday,

Dr. J. W. Hannett reported to-

day, and both are doing well.

"You can't teach me anything

medical examinations.

Cross headquarters.

trunks into baby beds.

tina's hold.

fast."

came impatient.

**Experience Woes** At Sailing Dock CAMP, Tidworth, England, Jan. 23. (AP) - American soldiers bounced babies on their knees

(See POLL TAX, Pg. 8, Col. 6)

scuttled last November.

ships and 560 other units.

21 depot ships and 612 other units.

other units.

stroyers and torpedo boats, 15 depot ships, and 507

Britain-thirteen destroyers and torpedo boats.

## From Capital Committee Seeking Way To Limit Scope Of Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) -Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short declared today that as army commander at Pearl Harbor in 1941 he expected Washington either to order an alert there late that year "or give me sufficient informa-

**Short Expected** 

**Alert Signal** 

tion to order it." This essertion was made before the senate-house committee investigating the Dec. 7, 1941 attack on Hawaii after he was asked whether he had expected Gen. George C. Marshall to order the base on the

Short recalled that in June, 1940, Marshall himself had issued such orders to the Hawaiian command when the chief of staff feared an

Samuel H. Kaufman, a committee counsel, suggested that world developments had changed from 1940 to 1941 so that Marshall had to put "greater reliance to field

Short retorted that conditions 'also required greater reliance on the performance of the duties of the general staff" in Washington. Committee members searched for a way to limit the scope of its investigation after it hears the full

testimony of Short.

Chairman Barkley (D-Ky) called a closed door meeting of the group for this afternoon in an attempt to cut short a schedule of testimony counsel Seth Richardson reportedly has told the committee will keep the hearings going several months. One democratic committee member who did not want to be quoted

to him that testimony cannot be completed by the February 15 deadine set by congress. There was general agreement mong committee members, however, that there will be no attempt to limit the questioning of Short, who completed reading a lengthy

by name said it appears obvious

## At Longarhaade HITTARACIIICOU

prepared statement yesterday.

Brides without hables went swiftly through the emigration LONDON, Jan. 23 UP-The top nen of the five principal powers in the United Nations met secretly Those with youngsters had in the office of Secretary of State other complications. A slight de-James F. Byrnes today and were lay developed in the mixing of reported to have failed again to feeding formulas until GI's agree on a candidate for secretary rounded up a kettle big enough general of the new security orto hold 52 cans of evaporated

ganization. The negative result of the 90-120 ounces of sugar, the daily minute meeting led some officials milk supply provided at Red to express fear the five powers were drifting toward a deadlock on Col. Thomas A. Houston, a West Pointer from Crockett, the question, made more acute by charges of political interference Tex., was the man with the made by Iran against Russia and by Russia against the British in genious soldier who originated Greece and Indonesia.

American officials had hoped to make swift progress on the situation today, both at the five-power meeting and a later informal session of representatives of all 11 security council members, so the new peace organization could begin building its permanent staff. The five powers have to agree in order for the full council to nomi-

nate a man whom the 51-member

general assembly may accept or The United States is reported backing Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington, for the \$20,000 a year post. Russia has been advocating the candidacy of Trygve Lie, foreign minister of

orway. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will read the American delegation durng the UNO's consideration of Iranian complaints against Russia ind Russian complaints against British policies in Greece and In-

UNO officials, meanwhile, discounted talk that these controvers sial issues might create a crisis to the new peace organization. Assembly President Paul - Henri Spaak declared there was "no ground for pessimism." At the same time he warned against falling into "the errors of the League of Nations" by putting off major

#### The child-mother's name was Pinkney Indicted On Two Counts

problems.

Eleven Indictments were returned against ten men by the 70th district court grand jury, meeting in the January session Monday Divided Among Big Three and Tuesday.

George Pinkney, negro, was indicted on two counts, charged with highway robbery with firearms sunk during the war and the British disclosed last and murder of Mrs. Monoree night that 100 surrendered German U-boats were Darnaby early Christmas morn-

Charge of rape was upheld in Each pation, in addition to 10 submarines will the case of Henry Cruez, Latin-United States - the 10,000-ton cruiser Prins American now lodged in the coun-Eugen, seven destroyers and torpedo boats, 12 depot ty jail.

Other true bills returned includ-Russia—the 6,000-ton cruiser Nuernberg, 10 de- ed one for swindling by bogus check, six for forgery and passing as true a forged instrument, and one for theft.

The criminal docket will be call-Negotiations are under way on the United King- ed by the court Monday, Feb. 4, dom's offer to transfer to the French some of the and cases will be scheduled for units allotted to Britain, the British announced. trial that week,

## Dimple Hunter Wedding Held In Corpus Christi

Wedding vows of Dimple Sue father, wore a street length win-Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ter white dress with a matching William A. Hunter of Coahoma, to felt hat and black accessories and Clyde R. Simpson, son of Mrs. Net- a, white carnation corsage. For the tie Simpson of Corpus Christi, traditional something old, she carwere read January 9 at 6 o'clock. ried a lace handkerchief belong-In a twilight ceremony in the ing to her grandmother, the late

South Bluff Methodist church at Mrs. J. P. Hunter. For something Coorpus Christi, the couple ex- new and something blue she wore changed rings before an altar dec- a blue studded brooch, a gift from prated with ferns and tall white the groom, and for something borwedding baskets of white gladioli. rowed she carried a white Bible. The Rev. Lowell Ryan officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by

## Sub Deb Club Plans Social

Mary Davis was hostess to a meeting of the Sub-Deb club Monday evening when plans were made for a slumber party to be held in three-tiered wedding cake topped declared, but more gifts are necesthe high school gym January 23. Guest lists were made out for the

The welfare project for the year and plans for a tea to honor their new sonsor. Mrs. Hendricks, were discussed. It was decided to hold the tea in the home of Nina Curry Sunday, Feb. 3.

Refreshments were served to Dorothy Satterwhite, Betty McGinnis. Wilms Taylor, Helon Blount, Patsy McDaniel, Billie Younger, Luan Wear, Anna Waters, Beverly Stulting, Nina Curry, Patsy Tompkins. Jean Ellen Chowns, Bobbie Bobb. Melba Anderson and the

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Her maid of honor was Nobie Lee Haskins of Corpus Christi who Felix Kuyler, a close friend of her wore an aqua blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

> Roy Carbin, uncle of the groom vas best man.

The wedding music was fur-Truly" on the organ.

couple and the wedding party were Wednesday. entertained with a reception at was served with coffee by Sue that all checks be turned in to her Carbin.

Mrs. Simpson attended high Mrs. Simpson attended high school at Coahoma and Roswell, Dance Study N. M., and is a member of two pioneer families of this area. Prior to her marriage she was employed at the Big Spring Bombardier Had

The groom is a graduate of Corpus Christi high school and was grams on music and related sub- Deats \$5, Mrs. Mort Denton \$5. stationed at the Pyote Army Flying school, where the couple met. He served overseas 31 months in the China-Burma-India theater and plans to attend college to study

petroleum engineering. After a short visit with the bride's parents, the couple will visit in Roswell and Albuquerque, Lynette Blum, Mary Jane Alex. Mims, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. E.

## Annual Banquet Set For Monday

The annual Girl Scout association banquet has been announced for Monday, January 28 at 7 p. m. in the First Methodist ehurch.

All troop leaders and parents of Scouts were urged to attend the atfair, and especially invited to the banquet meeting were those people interested in Scouting, but with no definite affiliation with the organization.

Reservations for the dinner should be made at the chamber of commerce.



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## Social Calendar Of Events For Week Ex-Soldier Wins

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meet at 2:30 p. m. at the WOW hall, FRIDAY

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meets for luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

DORCAS CLASS OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet with Mrs. R. C. Hatch at 3 p. m.

WOODMAN'S CIRCLE meets at 8 p. m. at the WOW hall.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Carlson

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will hear a book review by Mrs. Rogers Mefley in

the home of Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont at 3 p. m.
CIRCLE 2 AND 3 of the First Methodist church will sponsor a chili luncheon in the basement of the church at 11 o'clock. Public is

A meeting of all members of the

day, Jan. 28, with time and place

Additional contributions includ-

Mrs. Henry Covert \$5, Morris Sys-

C. Kloven \$10, Grady Dorsey \$10,

Rev. James Roy Clark \$5, Repps

Guitar \$25, George White \$25, A.

K. Lebkowsky \$10, Crawford Cof-

fee Shop \$25, Farmer's Gin Com-

pany \$25, Railroad Recreation Club

\$25. Mott's News Stand \$5. Joe's

Food and Feed \$15, Mrs. Elsie Cay-

wood \$5, Mrs. Andrew Merrick \$5,

Mrs. A. J. Cain \$5, Mrs. C. W.

A program on China was pre-

sented at the meeting of the Amer-

ican Association of University Wo-

met in the home of Nell Brown.

Those taking part included Nell

Brown, Mrs. Ruth Burnham, Mary

Boyvey, Mrs. J. B. Mull, and Mrs.

ing the clothing. Mrs. Curtis Driver

Those present at the meeting in-

Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. R. W.

Thompson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mar-

guerite Wood, Mrs. W. E. Wright

Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Kelley

Lawrence, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Mpll.

Miss Boyvey, Mrs. Burnham and

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to be announced later.

## Saturday Set As End P-TA Fund Drive

The drive for funds for the or to each unit president before nished by Mrs. J. R. Cullens, play- school lunchroom project. spon- Saturday. ing "Because" and "I Love You sored by the Parent Teachers association officially ends on Jan. 26, committee has been called for Mon-Following the ceremony the Mrs. J. E. Brigham announced

The maximum goal for the drive the home of Mrs. C. F. Peal. The has been nearly approached, she ed ABClub \$100, S. P. Jones \$12, with a miniature bride and groom sary to meet the quota. She urged tem Grocery \$5, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Continuing in a series of projects, members of the Beta Sigma Pete Howze \$50, John Davis \$10, Phi met Tuesday evening for a Modern Cleaners \$25, Cliff Wiley program on dance. Demonstrating the various types Others contributing were Brook-

of dancing, members of the Farrar shire Washateria, Mrs. J. R. Creath, school presented the program. J. T. Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Those taking part included Zollie Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mae Rawlins, A. C. Rawlins III, Dick Hooper, C. L. Gill, George ander and Sugar Pritchett.

Discussions on ballet, folk dance Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Maymie and tap dance were given by Betty Lovelady. Farrar, Juanita Pool and Dorothy

Members voted during the bus- AAUW Studies iness meeting to make a donation to the March of Dimes, and the to the March of Dimes, and the organization made further plans Ching, Arranges for the Valentine tea dance to be held Feb. 10. Leta Francia Walker Clothing Drive was appointed Program chairman to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of DeAlva Graham.

Those present at the meeting were Charlene Doboins, DeAlva Graham, Dorothy Hall, Francis Hendricks, Ann LeFeve. Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Nell Rhea McCrary, Evelyn Merrill, Elizabeth Murdock, Juanita Pool, Beatrice Stasey, Mary Lou Stipp, Mina Mae Taylor, Patry Toops, Letta Frances Walker.

## St. Thomas Parish. Members Meet

Members of the St. Thomas Altar Society and men of the parish who met with Father Francis joined following the maning for a social Tuesday evening in the church

Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins were hostesses for bino and refreshmen's following. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Greene, T. J. Drouet, M. A. Jabor, Eugene McNallen Jr., W. P. Cecil. James F. Reidy, Lawrence Deason Jr., Mrs. J. D. McWhirter.

Mrs. J. B. Settles, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Miss Louise Sheeler, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Walter Reuckart, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Freeman, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. W. Reidy, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Jenkins and Father Francis.

#### Lucille Brown Elected To Rebekah Lodge Tuesday Evening

Lucille Brown was elected to membership of the Rebekah lodge when members met in regular sesion Tuesday evening with Lenorah Amerson, noble grand pre-At the business meeting the or-

ganization discussed and contributed to the March of Dimes.

Those attending included Zula Reeves, Thelma Sheppard, Beatrice Bonner, Cordie Mason, Rosalie Gilliland, Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Amerson, Ruth Barbee, Evelyn Rogers, JuliaoWilkerson, Jean Sullivan, Amanda Hughes, Lois Foresyth, Sonorah Murphey, Gertrude Newton, Gertrude Cline, and brothers, Ben Miller, T. H. Hughes, Tom Amerson and Arthur Weeks. Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (A4v)

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# Over Maestri

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)-The voting was close, but support-20 years.

34-year-old Socialite said he won. will between Northerners and These figures gave Morrison Southerners." 67,824 votes against 63,342 for P. Long and mayor for nearly a ceremony. decade. Shirley G. Wimberly had 1.928 ballots.

his 2,554-vote margin over the club members. Maestri-Wimberly aggregate.

By party rules, a candidate must poll more than half of the votes cast to win nomination, which in On Political Unrest New Orleans is equivalent to election. If no one has a majority, a candidates.

Morrison doffed his Army colonel's uniform to enter the race. dependent citizens committee." Maestri asked re-nomination on day. his record as mayor.

#### Chicago Trainmen Threaten Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (A)-Disrup-C. Robertson, Mrs. L. B. Stagner, some 1,500 trainmen against two shuttle railroads.

The strike was called for 10:30 o'clock (Central Standard Time) to- rivals assumed office: There were night against the Indiana Harbor no disorders while official acceptbelt railroad and the Chicago Junc- ance of a candidate was pending. tion railroad by members of four locals of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The strike notice was posted yesterday as the locals charged violation of the union contract

### men Tuesday afternoon when it Hicksons Return

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hickson and Linda returned Tuesday from Hugo, Okla., where they attended funeral services for his father Sunday. During the business meeting the

Their son, Pvt. Bobby Hickson, members voted to send clothing who came from Camp Crowder. contributions to one country and Mo., for the services, accompanied correspond with the people receiv- them home to stay until Sunday.

was appointed chairman of the Ladies' Forum To Meet The Modern Woman's Forum will have its regular meeting Fricluded Mrs. Charles Abele, Mrs. day at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. J. A. Fisher,

#### STUDENTS DECIDE TO MAKE PEACE WITH YANKEES

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (A) -Univer-AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (P) —University of Texas students have decided to end the Civil War Saturday. In full view of the bronze statues ers of handsome young De Lesseps of Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee, S. Morrison credited him today they're going to dismember hourwith a surprise knockout victory by-hour a symbolic Mason-Dixon over the old regular Demogratic line in front of the main building, organization which has dominated with the last stake coming down New Orleans politics for more than at noon. Acting President T. S. Painter will present the "keys to On the basis of complete, though the university" to James A. Kock, unofficial returns from yesterday's president of the Yankee club, cam-Democratic primary, the Times- pus organization which promoted Picayune and other backers of the the affair in the interests of "good

The Longhorn band will play Robert S. Maistri, an old regular "the eyes of Texas" and "Yankee stalwart, an ally of the late Huey Doodle Dandy" during the noon

Campus organizations, fraternities, sororities, the Longhorn band, Still to be counted were the the Austin high school band and votes for four other candidates. the entire Yankee student body Morrison's adherents were confi- will participate in a parade fol dent these votes would not equal lowing a luncheon for Yankee

## Conferences Slated

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 23 (P) runoff is held between the two top Hugo Pedro Gonzalez, governor of the state of Tamaulipas, will confer with President Avila Camacho today concerning political unrest He ran with the support of an "in- in his state where one man was killed and another wounded Mon-

Three demonstrations throughout the state caused the government party men alarm. Shooting accompanied a clash between police and a crowd protesting the declared election of a government supported mayor in Cludad Viction of through freight service and toria. A crowd ransacked the poa blockade of livestock shipments lice station and marched on the to the Chicago stockyards was municipal palace to install the opthreatened today by a strike of position candidate. Police were said to have fired from the palace, killing one man.

At Mante in the same state two No bloodshed was reported from Ilera when one mayor was deposed and a candidate formerly declared defeated by elections was installed in his place.

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## **Bobby Soxers May** Pay For Fad, Says

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. (P)-Today's bobby soxers may be caught flat-footed as tomorrow's

Dr. Earl C. Elkins of the Mayo clinic of Rochester, Minn., gives the teen-age "sophisticates" that to think about. The bobby sox era in high

school, he said in an interview, is a natural for flat feet, explaining: "Moccasins, sandals and the like are as bad for girls as the

too-high heels our mothers used

to wear." He predicted if the bobby soxers continued to wear them for long their arches would pancake and soon they'll have "sled run-

ners for feet.". Except for appearances sake, he sounded an optimistic note for them should they fall victims of level pedal extremities. They shouldn't prove to be overwhelming physical handi-

caps in getting around. In the First World War, he explained, flat feet kept many men out of the Army. In the second, so many flat-feet were encountered that the Army took

them any way. And, he added, it was surprising how those feet could get over the ground.

Mental Hygiene Talks Planned For Conclave

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (A)-Plans are being made here for industrialists and educators to discuss mental hygiene problems with visiting experts at the 14th annual convention of the Texas Society for Mental Hygiene in Galveston March 7 and 8, Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, execu-

tive secretary, said today. The opening day will be devoted to the discussions, Mrs. Gardner said. The second day will be devoted to "Psychiatry in Industry," major theme of the convention.

Mrs. Evelyn Duvall of New York, secretary of the National Conference on Family Relations; Dr. Lydia Giberson, industrial psychologist for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York, and Dr. Victor Vogel, United States public health service, are principal speakers.

RESOLUTION TO CAPITAL DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP) - Copies

of the resolution asking a Congressional investigation of the 38th Division's crossing of the Rapido river in Italy two years ago will be forwarded to Washington . this week, Carl L. Phinney, who introduced the resolution at the division's reunion, said.





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## Colorado City Council Planning Improvements

One of Colorado City's most press- growth of Colorado City for the ing needs for post-war expansion long been called "inadequate engineering report covering pro- health measure. sewer problem, a civic need of long might be available. standing discussion among citizens and city fathers.

According to the report filed with the council by Endress, total cost of the proposed improvements will be \$301.310. Improvement of existing water supply facilities and drilling of additional wells to develop a supply capable of yielding 1,000,000 gallens of water a day will cost \$37,510. Water treatment and pumping station improsements and miscellaneous improvements will account for another \$13.040 of the total expenditure.

Water redistribution system improvements were set at \$112,-130. That phase will include new ten inch mains from the water works to the downtown area; additional eight inch mains and fire hydrants in the mercantile district; and additional six inch mains and fire hydrants in residential areas to offer better water service and fire protection.

and river crossing to convey sew- near future, he added. age to new treatment plant, at a Banner Creamery has a building cost of \$52,850.



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COLORADO CITY, Jan. 23. - quate size to meet the needs of and improvement received im- and antiquated" by civic leaders petus this week with the formal urging its abandonment as a

posed water system and sewerage Aldermen in session, after hearsystem improvements. The report ing the engineering advisory regiven to Mayor Charles Brazil and port voted to request a survey the city council by S. G. Endress, from the Ground Water Division representing Freese and Nichols, of the United States Geological consulting engineers of Ft. Worth, Survey in order that data on water offered detailed and concrete solu- supply and recommendations contions for this town's water and cerning location of new wells

> That the town is ready for growth is the concensus of city officials, business men, and the local chamber of commerce. Pat Bullock, chamber manager, said this week that six small business concerns were seeking locations in the business district and that several inquiries from larger industries had been made as to available space, water supply, and hous-

"Our most critical need just at this time is for more business buildings," Bullock said. "The housing problem is also acute homes, apartments, rent houses are badly needed. There has been no apartment of any kind, furnished or unfurnished, for rent since last September."

Bullock believes that from 15 to 20 new small businesses would open in Colorado City if there were buildings for rent or sale and houses for the prospective Additional sewers in the eastern new-comers. A wholesale tobaccopart and southern districts of the candy company, with headquarters town call for the construction of in Duncan, Okla., has purchased a a twelve inch outfall sewer, in- lot and will construct a building cluding sewage pumping station here for a branch house in the

under construction on the east sicians in the country and has The new treatment plant is to highway. Banner will open a been heavily taxed by lack of space be constructed for \$85,780. Report cream station, offer local delivery during the war years when materfrom Endress recommended that of milk, run a model dairy, and the present plant be abandoned will later start processing cream and a complete new plant built on at the new Colorado City site. A able. a site near the river south of town.

Since Jan. 1945 when Bodine dairy, managed to bring their buildings late yesterday, Col. W. M. Lana-charge. planned to provide complete treat- largest Mitchell dairyman, ceased to completion in spite of adverse ment of sewage and will be of ade- operations because of help and building conditions. Members of feed shortages and the low ceiling the Oak Street Baptist church reprice for milk. He recently resum- cently finished their \$12,000 build- Field, announced. The plane hit 406 Bell street. ed operations with the help of a ing. The Assembly of God mem- a powerline as the pilot, Lt. Jack son-in-law, Sefton Pickens, return- bers have also finished a new C. Miller, 22, of Atlanta, Ga., ated from the Navy.

Colorado City, after any number Christian church, in 1945, com- because of engine trouble. of starts and stops, finally got its pletely wiped out a building debt | Lt. Miller, who is based at Memfreezer-locker plant opened and in which had harrassed them since phis, Tenn., with the Air Transoperation. Owned and managed by the depresion period when they port Command, was treated at the O. A. Ruffian, formerly of Big faced foreclosure for lack of funds. Love Field hospital for cuts and Spring, the 560 locker plant was That church then began improve- bruises. opened last October.

Two small buildings for cafes pastor's home. are to be built, the chamber office reported, and one automobile deal- board, when asked what plans for er still seeks a location for his expansion were being formulated TERS, YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan.

before application is made for fure will possibly be done next term. Prefecture, Northern Honshu. Precision ther aid under the new appropriation recently granted by the na- now in maintaining scholastic tional congress.

Charles Root, owner of the Root Memorial hospital, the town's only hospital, has drafted plans for doubling the size of the building. The hospital, which now has 14 rooms, will be enlarged to 28 rooms. There will be, Root says, a new operating room, a new delivery room, a new nursery, a new emergency room, a new sterilizing room, two new labor rooms, a new central supply room, a new laboratory and two new bathrooms.

The hospital was built by the ate Dr. C. L. Root in 1927 and has been operated by his son since Barracks May Be his death in 1937. It is now open to patients of all practicing phy-

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lief that the barracks and other facilities at Lubbock Army Air

Field can be made ready for use in time for the opening of the 1946 (fall) semester was expressed by

Dr. William M. Whyburn, president of Texas Technological Col-

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Ex-Soldier Returns Army Plane Crashes

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP)-A small Army plane en route from Barks- with the US-army as a staff serdale Field, La., to Love Field, geant in India for a year, has rea site near the river south of town. milk shortage has existed here Members of two churches have crashed 45 miles east of Dallas furned here following his dis-During his stay overseas, Rayergan, commanding officer of the Fifth Ferrying Group at Love mann's wife, Glara Bell, lived at

#### ments on their building and on the-Harrison Promoted

church. Members of the First tempted to make a forced landing

by the board replied, "Since space 23. - Clinton H. Harrisons son of A move toward obtaining an air- is not necessarily a major consid- Mr. G. L. Harrison of Big Spring, port here has been instigated and eration, just now, we do not plan and husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Hara NAA chapter organized with 31 any new buildings until the labor rison of 502 West St., Big Spring, members. M. N. Caddell is presi- and material situation improves." has been promoted from private dent of the group, Bullock, secre- The board does place first on its first class to technician fifth grade tary-treasurer, Dr. David Bridg- future building project list a new in recognition of proven ability in ford, chamber of commerce repre- building for primary pupils. Ex- his work as a surgical technician in sentative, Jake Richardson, chair- pansion of physical training quar- an infantry medical detachment.

man of the committee to choose a ters at high school, Kelley said, is Corporal Harrison is a member site. Richardson's committee has another need. The PTA has donat- of Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's tentatively selected five sites for ed \$1,000 for the installation of a 81st Infantry "Wildcat" Division inspection of the CAA at El Paso cafeteria at high school and that which is now occupying Aomori Prior to entering the Army "We are more concerned right

Harrison was employed as a pipe standards, the school board head fitter by the Cosden Petroleum said. "We intend to increase the Corporation. curriculum, add new subjects

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#### **Vet Hospital Bed** Increase Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P) -Congress today was asked to provide funds for a 10 per cent in- pitals are not suited for use by crease in Veterans Administration hospital beds and nearly \$20,- taken over by that agency, Gen. 000,000 for alterations and service Omar N. Bradley told a house apadditions to existing hospitals.

The House appropriations committee made the requests public in reporting out the 1947 inde-

Under its proposed program for for veterans and 35 which cannot. the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the Veterans Administra- When local congestion tion wants to build 30 new hospitals in 20 states and construct additions to four others at a cost of about \$133,500,000.

#### **DDT Powder Duster Developed Recently**

DALLAS, Jan. 23. (AP) - Development of a powder duster to spray DDT on dairy and range cattle was announced by the Federal Bureau of Entomology in Dal-

Dr. Ernest W. Laake, who is in charge of the work, said that experiments with the duster were almost complete and predicted that it would replace the dipping vats which have been used in the Southwest.

#### Army War Hospitals Undesirable For Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (49 -Most of the army's wartime hosthe Veterans Administration and comparatively few of them will be propriations sub-committee in tes-

timony made public today. The veterans administrator submitted a list of 10 army hospitals pendent offices appropriations bill. he said he believed can be used

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ed his world's professional tennis championship early today, outlasting red-haired Don Budge, 4-6, 8-6,

## Gen. Phelan, NYAC Member, Succumbs

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP) a member of the New York State prizes. Ache has been working out Athletic Commission, died in Poly- for a week but did not decide to clinic hospital dast night.

He was a member of the state Tuesday. commission almost from the time the Walker law legalized boxing in New York in 1920.

He succeeded James J. Farley as chairman of the commission in

Phelan was chairman until last year when Governor Dewey appointed Eddie Eagan. In a surprise move the governor retained Phelan, a Democrat, as a member

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#### **Five New Entries** Report To Trainer Robert Thompson

A welter, two 135-pounders, a feather and a bantam are included among the most recent entries Bobby Riggs, turning seemingly in the Golden Gloves boxing tourimpossible recoveries into bril- naments, which will be staged at liant points, successfully defend- the high school gymnasium the nights of Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9.

The welter is Cliff Harrison, a 24-year-old sandy haired puncher who clearly demonstrated in Tuesday evening workouts at the Settles gym that he has been oriented at some time or another in the

use of his fists. Ernie Ache and Joe Jabor are the two lightweights who have Maj. Gen. John J. Phelan, New joined the growing list of youngs-York National Guard, retired, and ters who will try for the grand take part in the tournament until

Jabor has a brother, Tony, who'll compete as a bantamweight. Speedy and elusive David Al- Barron? He'll shape up, if he varez registered as a feather. He's can grow. a novice but displayed an ability to give and take in a mix with Harrison Tuesday.

Ache donned the mittens with ambitious young Jimmy Eppler, another lightweight, and as usual the claret was in evidence as he took a pasting about the nose. However, the youth is picking up and hanging onto the pointers handed down by trainers Jack Harrison and Rob Thompson.

Ernie unsheathes a left with blinding speed and is learning to fists. counter punch.

Eppler looked to advantage as usual and is going to be hard to up with one of the most powerful catch. He's in good shape and track and field teams in the hisgetting better. He keeps busy most tory of the institution, reports branes. Tell your druggist to sell you of the time, perhaps works hard- from the Taylor county capital be-Billy White, a leading hope in H. D. Terry and Ted Hardin,

the middleweight class, waded both of whom placed in the state Montgomery, f ... 4 through a couple of fast rounds meet at Austin last year, will be with Billy Carlyle, a willing lightweight of some promise. . Carlyle tances, Hardin the century. needs conditioning but is faithful in his training approach.

Lightweight Johnny Hooper was apparent, too, working principally ever this time out. Another numwith the weights, trying to build up his stamina slowly. White dispatched the

gang through some calisthenics. Harrison, according to Thompson, is still in sick bay but due to pics at Laredo. report shortly.

It is quite probable that no local entries will be accepted after Friday. Harrison claims the boys cannot hope to attain top condition if they come in after that

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Bunny Austin, who gave England some of its greatest teams,

have quit amateur tennis,

Charles Hare has taken out cit-

izenship papers in the United

States and F. H. D. Wilde, D. W.

Butler, Laurie Shaffi and Jim-

rick Barton and Tim Lewis.

dred it until war's end.

be the best of the lot.

playing form.

basketball season is completed.

circuit last month.

Hardy.

One good triple-threat back -

the ancient belief that a bovine can't tolerate the sight of red.

**Douglass Stars** 

Tuesday night at the local gymnasium, John Malaise's Big Spring high school basketball Steers leveled their sights on the scarlet jerseys of the Sweetwater Mustangs and their game caught fire.

Our town lost, 32-27, but not before the most exciting battle seen According to Oble Bristow, the waged. Off to a bad start, the Big former Steer coach, the Big Spring Spring quintet began to click in the back stretch and for a long time

the fact that John Dibrell has 16 fire. The homelings were ball hawks, all. Scrapplest of the lot perhaps was D. D. Douglass, an angular letterman who has had his troubles to date. D. D. was all over the court, wrestling the leather off the backboard, intercepting enemy passes, breaking up enemy plays.

He was given superlative assistance by all his cohorts, and especially Hoss Rankin and Hughie Cochron, who topped local scoring with eight points each.

In the last five minutes, the Longhorns pulled to within three points of the lead and seemed on Of the reserves, Georgie Wortheir way but the Big Red's Dick rell - glasses and all - shapes Thompson broke into the clear on up as the best bet. He could well an unexpected pass for a twofit into the starting lineup along pointer and time ran out on the with Rankin, Harris and Bobo Steers.

The initial battle, which pitted the Dogies against the Sweetwater Of the better looking Golden reserves, was all Big Spring. Gloves prospects is Ernie Ache. Paced by A. C. Tonn, the resi-

reported to the training gym ut- points showed the way to victory. terly without experience but is Big Spring (27) FG FT PF TP classified as the tallest Razorbacks displaying an ability to use his Rankin, f ..... 4 0 Douglass, c ..... 3 Barron, c ...... 1 0 0 1 Abilene high school is coming Campbell, g ..... 0 0 Cochron, g ..... 4

Sweetwater (32) FG FT PF TP DeGaish, f ..... 0 back. Terry runs the short dis 10

Totals . . . . . . 13 6 2 32 Half-time score-Sweetwater 17, and Bobby Reily won letters last Big Spring 8. Free tries missed-Douglass, De-Gaish, Montgomery, Terry. Officials-Jack Smith and R. C.

join the Eagle squad as soon as The War Bird thinly clads will Big Spring (26) FG FT PF TP probably take in the Border Olym-Barron, f ..... 4 Campbell, f ..... 2 Thorp, f ..... 0 Bert Bell, new president of Wright, f ..... 1 the National Professional foot-Tonn, c ..... 5 Hardy, g ..... 0 ball league, also switched allegiance to the new All-America Fryar, g ...... 0 Barnett, g ..... 0 He was in heavy conference with Jim Crowley, A-A presi-

Totals . . . . . 12 2 13 Sweetwater (15) FG FT PF Holloday, f ..... 0 Justiss, c ...... 1 A Byron Nelson sweep of the British and United States Open Hanna, g ....... 1 e1 Gulker, g ..... 2 golf titles would help his follow-Lambert, g ..... 0 ers' argument that he is the No. Totals . . . . . 5 5 5 15 Half-time score—Big Spring 10,

weetwater 6. Free tries missed - Barron, Tonn 2, Wright, Crain, Justiss 4, Hanna, Lambert, Gulker 4. Officials-Smith and Thomas.

#### Bears In Front, 59-52

WACO, Jan. 23. (A) - Trailing by 10 points at the half Baylor's basketball team defeated the Dallas Naval Air Station 59 to 52 last



# Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON TOMETRIST Across From Court House).

bility expires, in the opinion of size of their income tax. his coach, Dr. Eugene Lambert.

The six-foot, 10 1-4-inch Kazorback ace may even become the na- Springs, Ark., training camp for you're worried about your income tion's best cage giant of all time, a visit with his family. ventures Lambert, wno contends that Kok, who has two more years got down to cases and asked Joe it." of eligibility after the current season, is "at least as good" as De- and "how much will we get." Paul's George Mikan and Oklawere as sophomores.

a freshman tallied 439 points for here in many moons had been an average of 16.89 a gaine. Playing in ten of Arkansas 11 games this year, he poured 20; points through the basket for an average ing to need a good tail-back if it there it began to look as if they of 20.3. He has a far better aver-clicks next fall. And that despite were going to snatch one from the leaders can boast.

Contributing to Kok's Improvement has been his recently acquired ability to use his left hand almost as dexterously as his right. His specialty, oddly enough, is not in reaching above the basket to drop in crip shots -which he can do with little effort. It is a right-handed hook shot from several yards out and to the side. He also is better than average on set shots.

The gargantuan Porker's prin- to be the tallest high school athcipal handicaps are his lack of lete in the nation and is as smooth weight and his good nature. He a basketball player as you'll find weighs only 185 pounds, despite anywhere. He's the mainspring of his great height, and isn't inclined Greenville high's Lions. to rough it. Consequently, he frequently gets pushed around under Southwestern basketball history the basket, and herein probably since 1937. Louis, a stx-foot-eightlies the most room for improve- er, starred at Texas A. and M. ment in his play.

Kok violates Razorback tradi tion in that he's not a home-grown Schoolmen Renege giant. He came to Arkansas from a prep school grid reserve, who dent five won, 26-15. Tonn's ten Grand Rapids, Mich., and was "dis-Grand Rapids, Mich., and was "discovered" by two stars previously On Firing Coach

Former Arkansans John Freiberger and Gordon Carpenter of rescinded its action in discharging the Phillips Oilers, each 6-8, opposed Kok in an amateur gan at Frankovic and will meet with the Grand Rapids. They tipped aff students tonight for a further dis-Lambert and remindid Kok of Arkansas' fine hardwood record. Coach and player soon got together and George cast his lot with the Ozark mountain boys.

The Razorbacks' one man team was named to the All-Conference quintet his freshman year, and, unless he breaks a leg, probably will that "we plan a tremendous enattain that honor for four consecu- largement of our athletic program tive years. No cager ever has been at the school and we did not conso honored in the Southwest.

#### TAUBE SUCCEEDS PIGGY LAMBERT

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23. (A) - Mel Taube, one of Purdue university's few nine letter men, took over today as the Boilermaker's head basketball coach, succeeding Ward L. (Piggy) Lambert, who resigned after more than 28 years. as coach of Purdue quintets which won or shared 11 Western conference cage titles.

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Louis And Conn Groan

## May Prove To Be Brother Jonathan Looking All-Time Greatest Over Fighters' Shoulders

of Arkansas' beanpole center, will got together with contender Billy for five months before the fight." more than what we weren't getting be considered the greatest basket- tical talk — the size of the gate ball player in Southwest confer- for their June 19 title match, the hope Uncle Sam leaves us a little band touring January 28 and will ence history by the time his eligi- size of their "cut" and the (groan) of that dough after he gets his, await orders from Jacobs on when

Luis Russell's band. Billy the Kid eh, Joe?" was taking time off from his Hot

what he though the gate would be

homa A, and M.'s Bob Kurland big, very big", Louis considered, and maybe leave you a few thou-"The last time I talked with Mike sand." In 26 games last season, Kok as Jacobs he told me they had over

ling the ball even for a minute.

They would average better than

Marcus, the youngest of the

six feet eight inches in height.

giant clan, is the biggest of them

all. At six feet nine he is believed

The Freiberger family has made

PORT NECHES, Jan. 23 (A)

football and basketball coach Nick

Only 11 of the school's 439 stu-

dents attended classes yesterday

and more than 200 picketed the

school building in protest over the

O. Jo Wilkerson, chairman of the

athletic committee and member of

sider Frankovic the man to head

our new program and gave him no-

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to the next meeting for decision.

cussion of the matter.

board's action.

tice to resign."

in a pocketbook.

The Port Neches school board has

Youngest Freiberger May Prove

Get Marcus Freiberger and his feet eight, was the mainstay of the

three brothers together on a bas- University of Arkansas in 1938.

ketball court and there just 1939 and 1940. Since finishing col-

wouldn't be any way of control- lege he has been playing with

Of Famed Casaba Family

player there.

(P) -George Kok, the University Heavyweight champion Joe Louis fight. That's a lot of tickets sold what we do get will be that much

"It sure is," returned Conn. "I but I don't think so. You and I to start training. Louis was here touring with can stick all we get in one pocket,

"Yeah, I've been reading where tax," replied the champion. "It Disposing of the amenities, Conn don't help none to worry about

shot back Billy. "Uncle will get "I don't know but it should be you for a pretty good chunk, too

"I guess we won't get much."

Phillips 66 and for four years has

been a national AAU standout.

Alvin, another six-foot-eighter, is

at present attending Southeastern

Oklahoma Teachers College at

Durant and is a star basketball

the bench much of the time while

Coach Ray Dorsett was trying out

prospective players in pre-district

games this year, has scored 253

points in 15 games. He made 232

Already, the 17-year-old giant

is attracting the attention of col-

ege coaches over the nation al-

though he has another year of high

school eligibility. He plans to take

it and after that he'll be eyeing

Texas A. and M. where brother

Louis is remembered for his prow-

Marcus, although weighing 215

pounds, handles himself quite

gracefully on the court. It's his

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second season with the Lions.

in 23 contests last year.

Marcus, although sitting on

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while we were in the Army, Bill."

Joe said he would be through

Billy said he would return to

As the two parted, Billy re-

"Joe's such a nice guy, but I'll

have to whip him next June. I

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# A Letter to the President of The United States

January 18, 1946.

Hon. Harry S. Truman
President of the United States
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Your proposal to me in Washington last evening that the wage demand of the United Steelworkers of America-CIO be settled on the basis of a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour, retroactive to January 1, 1946, cannot, I regret to say, be accepted by the United States Steel Corporation for the reasons set forth below.

As you must be aware, your proposal is almost equivalent to granting in full the Union's revised demand of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour, which was advanced by Philip Murray, the President of the Union, at our collective bargaining conference with the Union in New York a week ago today. In our opinion, there is no just basis from any point of view for a wage increase to our steel workers of the large size you have proposed, which, if put into effect, is certain to result in great financial harm not only to this Corporation but also to users of steel in general.

As I have tried to make clear to you and other Government officials during our conferences in Washington over the past few days, there is a limit in the extent to which the Union wage demands can be met by us. We reached that limit when we raised our offer to the Union last Friday from a wage increase of 12½ cents an hour to one of 15 cents an hour. This would constitute the highest single wage increase ever made by our steel-making subsidiaries. Our offer of 15 cents was equivalent to meeting 60% of the Union's original excessive demand of a \$2 a day general wage increase. Our offer met 75% of the Union's final proposal of a wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. A wage increase of 15 cents an hour, such as we offered, would increase the direct labor costs of our manufacturing subsidiaries by approximately \$60,000,-000 a year. That is a most substantial sum, and does not take into account the higher costs we shall have to pay for purchased goods and services, when large wage increases generally become effective throughout American industry, as is inevitable after a substantial increase in steel wages.

As you know, collective bargaining negotiations with the Union broke down at the White House yesterday afternoon, because Mr. Murray then refused to budge from his position that a country-wide steel strike must take place, unless steel workers are granted a general wage increase of 19½ cents an hour. Our offer of a wage increase of 15 cents an hour was again rejected by the Union.

The Union threatened to go ahead with its program for a national steel strike at midnight next Sunday, although such a strike will be a clear violation of the no-strike provision contained in our labor contracts with the Union, which continue by their terms until October 15, 1946.

From the outset, we have recognized how injurious a steel strike will be to reconversion and to the economy of this whole country. Most industries are dependent upon a supply of steel for their continued operations. We have done everything reasonably within our power to avert such a strike. If a strike occurs, the responsibility rests with the Union.

When the Government at the eleventh hour informed us about a week ago of its willingness to sanction an increase in steel ceiling prices, we at once resumed collective bargaining negotiations with the Union. Such price action by the Government was a recognition by it of the right of the steel industry to receive price relief because of past heavy increases in costs, something which the steel industry for many months has unsuccessfully sought to establish with OPA.

I should like again to point out some pertinent facts relative to the wages of our steel workers.

Since January 1941, the average straight-time hourly pay, without overtime, of our steel workers has increased more than the 33% increase in the cost of living during that period, recently computed by Government authorities. Steel workers' wages have kept pace with increased living costs. Such average straight-time pay in our steel-producing subsidiaries was \$1.14 an hour in each of the months of September, October and November 1945, excluding any overtime premium and any amount for correction of possible wage inequities. An increase of 15 cents, in accordance with our offer, would raise such average straight-time pay

to \$1.29 an hour, placing such pay among the highest today in all of American industry.

Under our offer of a 15 cent increase, the average weekly take-home pay of our steel workers for a forty-hour week would amount to \$51.60, assuming that no overtime is involved. This figure is only \$4:54 less than the actual average weekly earnings of these employees, including overtime, in the last full war year of 1944, when the average work week was 46.1 hours. The difference is really less, because we will undoubtedly continue to have overtime in the future, just as we have at the present time. In November 1945, overtime premiums to our steel workers aggregated more than \$1,300,-000. Such reduction of \$4.54 in weekly take-home pay is the natural consequence of a shorter work week of forty hours, and therefore one of lower production.

Much as we desire to avoid a steel strike, we cannot overlook the effect both on this Corporation and on our customers and American business in general, of the 181 cent an hour wage increase, which you have proposed. Such a wage increase must result in higher prices for steel than have previously been proposed to us by the Government. Great financial harm would soon follow for all users of steel who would be obliged to pay higher prices for their steel, higher wages to their employees, and still have the prices for their own products subject to OPA control. Such a high and unjustified wage scale might well spell financial disaster for many of the smaller steel companies and for a large number of steel fabricators and processors. The nation needs the output of these companies. Increased wages and increased prices which force companies out of business can only result in irreparable damage to the American people.

In our judgment, it is distinctly in the public interest to take into account the injurious effect upon American industry of an unjustified wage increase in the steel industry.

After a full and careful consideration of your proposal, we have reached the conclusion above stated.

Respectfully yours,

Benjamin F. Fairless,
President, United States Steel Corporation

#### Editorial--

## An Imperative Choice

## With The News

By Dewitt Mackenzie AP World Traveler

MADRID, Jan. 23 - It is an astorishing thing that the loves and hates and irreverence and escapades of a man who died more than 100 years ago still should provide choice morsels for active gossip in Madrid, and yet that is exactly what is happening in the case of the immortal Spanish painter, Francisco@Goya. #

In fact, there never has been a time since Goya first achieved notice as an artist when this extraordinary personality-alive or dead-hasn't been in the limelight. And if you want proof of present interest just join in cafe conversations, or go to the Prado Museum which houses so many of his works and see the crowd that flocks to study his art, specially the scandalous paintings and etchings which he did with tongue in cheek while his victims tore

The latest incident to set gossip humming afresh has been the exhumation of the body of the fourteenth Duchess of Alba, the famous Spanish court beauty who died mysteriously in 1802. This exhumation was ordered by the present duke to determine two most questions-whether the duchess died of poison and whether she was the model used by Goya for his painting "A Madrid Nude" which hangs in the Prado.

The duchess and the artist were great friends and some historians say there was a romance between them. Be that as it may, many experts claim that despite a striking likeness to the woman in the picture she was taller than the model employed by

Doctors still are examining the beautiful duchess' remains and are expected to make known their findings almost any day.

Meantime "A Madrid Nude" is surrounded by admiring crowds. They speculate over fascinating story that Goya, having heard that the duchess' husband had learned about the portrait, painted overnight another picture of the duchess fully clothed and showed this when the irate duke arrived to demand an explanation. Whether there be any substance in this ancient story, the fact remains that hanging opposite the nude in the Goya room of the Prado is an exact duplicate-except that the lady is clothed. It is only in comparatively recent years that these two pictures were put on public display.

This mystery of the duchess and the naughty's picture is a fitting companion to another, Goya Volcano in a Madrid Suburb. This is the scene painted by the artist in the cupola of the little chapel of San Antonio de la Florida in 1798 at the request of King Charles Fourth, on whose property the church

The painting has a religious theme and contains about 100 lifesize figures of men, women and children. Long after the work was done and accepted, art experts astounded the world by declaring that many of the figures were portraits of what a Spanish newspaper friend of mine euphemistically refers to as "happy girls of the town" and some of the men were notorious characters. This was not the first . time that Goya had played a similar prank.

Naturally consternation followed, and the sensation never has died, although Goya's eccentricities long before had prepared the public for surprises for him. The chapel no longer is used for religious

One point in President Truman's State of the Union message should find wide agreement since it is a statement of fact when he pointed to the danger of inflation as one of the gravest issues facing the country today.

The means to avert the accomplishment of inflation may be open to argument, but not the fact that it is upon us.

At the end of the last decade we had seven billion dollars in currency; today there is no less than \$20,000,000,000. Then we had 64 billions on deposit and today that figure is 151 billions. Then we had two billions in cashable bonds, etoday 47 billions. Then we had an abundance of consumer goods, but today with nearly four times as much liquid assets we have the smallest supply of consumer goods in many years. Add to this the fact that deprivations due to war have whetted the demand for goods to the bursting point, and you have a perfect set up for runaway inflation.

The dyke is leaking in many places, and not the least of these is the recent hike in steel prices. Price control is breaking down.

It is a fallacy, however, to expect price control to do the job alone. There is no sense to this line of reasoning, for it is an artificial force and effective only as a delaying action. Just as the retreating general must eventually pull in reenforcements and stand or lose all, so must we have production to turn the tide against inflation:

The time is now here when labor difficulties must be resolved, else labor and management, like Sampson, will collapse the temple of the nation up-

Henry Kaiser yielded a point the other day in going beyond his first position in meeting a union steppes paused en route into north here. demand, declaring he could not conceive that a few cents an hour should be allowed to affect the na- dustrial city, thanks to the Japan- roadbed for a railway to run north tion's welfare. It's a pity that some union leaders ese, but is suffering from a lack through Jehol and Chahar procannot be similarly disposed, for thus far most of technicians. the bargaining has been a matter of yielding only on

There is only one thing which will save the day er here, Gen Nieh Jun-Chen, Behind new structures stretch against inflation, and that is to get busy producing frankly admits that insufficiency old but still sturdy buildings of the things which people need and want, and to pro- of skilled workmen is one of his ancient Kalgan. Around them, the duce them at a rate never before known in the his- greatest problems in trying to op- city walls are crumbling away, but chief and the CIO leader to go into

This is a matter of economic life and death. It's going to take more realistic thinking, more unselfish action and a great deal less regard for political expediency to meet the issue. If we won't wake up and act, we will find prices soaring much, much faster than wages could possibly rise. Then the day erial. of reckoning will be at hand.

#### Could You Vote?

If an issue of liberty or slavery faced you to- which came here to see that cease- munications, the restauranteurs cents an hour increase, Fairless morrow, the question would be first of all, not how fire orders in China's civil strife reply, "Small merchants make a said, no more. Schwellenbach put would you vote, but could you vote.

Perhaps we won't come to any such vital issue this year, but we will face many important decisions at the polls. Are you in a position to vote? Not if you haven't paid your poll tax or secured your exemption certificate. Don't put this off another day.

services, but a duplicate has been built across the By JACK STINNETT street and this has a proper decoration in the

Goya's body was brought from Bordeaux about 15 years ago and buried in the first chapel under the cupola where his decorations are preserved.

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## cupola where his decorations are preserved.

## Accused Of

In his most recent article Mr. mised on this point. Summer Welles accuses the Amerthority, the damage is done, as it the rest of the story. is when the honor of a man or the chastity of a woman has been impugned, even though the charge For as Mr. Welles expounds exclusive claims in the conquered sadly in need of overhauling. has not been proved.

Mr. Welles rests his charge on the indubitable fact that at Moscow in December Secretary Byrnes receded on two points which he had invisted upon at London in September. He had said at London that he would not negotiate peace treaties with Bulgaria and Romania, as Mr. Welles puts it, "until representative governments had been freely elected in those somewhat, though no doubt not smaller ones. . very much more, representative.

the negotiation of the Balkan

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ican government of having acted both points he receded from the theory-open to Mr. Byrnes at Truman raked his former col- viously acceptable or at least so in bad faith. No more serious position he had taken preivously. Moscow, He could stand absolute- leagues over the coals as only a favored by the majority that the charge can be made by a citizen But that is not the whole story. ly on the original principles Chief Executive who had served minority doesn't bother to object. against his government, none so And before Mr. Welles or anyone which we had announced. If he in Congress could. damaging to its influence in the else has the right to pronounce so did, then he had to revise our Coming as it did shortly after world. Once it is made, especially damning a verdict, he must con- policy in the Far East and make the report of Sen. Robert LaFoi- falls any of the controversial legisby a person who speaks with au- sider-not omit even to mention- it consistent with these principles, lette's joint committee on the re-

For as Mr. Welles expounds September, the picture he draws is absolutely and fundamentally ing for them only in one small, moral position is better after Mosstreamline the committee system. the Civil Service system. countries." At Moscow he agreed specific area of the globe-in the cow than it was after London. to negotiate peace treaties before Soviet sphere of influence. There, there was a free election in these as Mr. Byrnes inherited the policy. countries but provided their pro- we stood for an equal voice for all tion which is not free of embarrass- to reduce the number of commitvisional governments were made the great powers and many of the ment. He is ardent in saying that tees to 13 in each chamber, "can

At London Mr. Byrnes had also influence we were opposed to this governments had been freely Nobody argued with the senator insisted that France participate in principle, and in the determination of policy in Japan, China, and the when our government refuses to licly taken sides against Rep. Mon-Pacific Islands, we were excluding negotiate with Argentina, that roney, but their resolutions have not only France, though she is does not suit him either. If we suffered the same fate as President a Far Eastern power, and the negotiate with a Bulgarian gov- Truman's domestic program -Netherlands, Australia, and New ernment that has not been freely bogged down in committees. Zealand, which are Far Eastern elected, we are he says, aban- In each two-year session of Conpowers, but also Great Britain and doning our "leadership . . . in gress, there are approximately the Soviet Union.

Far from its being, as Mr. Welles's tine government, Mr. Welfes comargument assumes, a position rest-plains that we are violating the

alists who set up to make moral

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treaties; at Moscow he compro- judgments must measure the majority policy." transactions at Moscow. There With those words in his "year everything I could"). There is no question but that on were two alternatives-at least in of decision" speech, President

islands. herited them, later abandoned ciples somewhat, by modifying light of the House chamber. them. But the truth is that at Soviet policy somewhat, and by London the United States was not modifying American policy some- lette and Rep. A. S. "Mike" Mon- Investigate the National Defense cess for dinner. standing for the principles which what. This is in fact what was roney, co-author of the Reorgan- Program. He served, too, on the After dinner, the two men met

...

we ought not to negotiate with the deny that there is a pressing need But in the American sphere of Balkan states "until representative for committee reorganization," elected in those countries." But on the floor nor has anyone pubthe creation of a free and demo-At London the moral position cratic world order." But when of the United States was unten- Mr. Spruille Braden refuses to Language Prof Plans able, and utterly contradictory: negotiate with the present Argen- Return To Austin

eign countries. It is against this that the mor- a Mr. Welles's passion for freely paigns, Lt. (jg) Allan H. Smith

ments is, therefore, greater in one Texas to teach linguistics in the continent than it is in another, spring semester. and I find it hard to believe that Lt. Smith has been on leave of the world will follow our moral absence from the university, where leadership if our principles go he was instructor in the anthrophigher and higher the farther they ology department, since Jan. 15, are from home.

ing on high principles, it was a sacred principle of non-intervenflagrant case of a double moral tion in the internal affairs of for- to Japan, and veteran of the Saipan, Tinjan and Okinawa cam-

set of March 3, 1872.

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#### The Unseen Audience



#### Kalgan Thrives But Suffers From Lack Of Technicians

By SPENCER DAVIS (For HAL BOYLE)

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were obeyed. Japanese engineers, in their coast."

long-range program for North China as a colony of their dream KALGAN, Jan. 23. (P) - This empire, built foundries and oil ancient fur-trading and leather- refineries, a flour mill, a cigarette caravans from the Mongolian al and numerous light industries

China, is now a thriving quasi-in- The Japanese also cleared a vinces, but never got the rails A community of 200,000 popula- laid before their surrender be- ing. tion, it is under the rule of the cause of intereference by Chinese

erate the enemy legacy of factor- the city itself appears prosperous. the cabinet room and get started.

The "Emancipation hotel," a The machinery the Japanese left well-run establishment, even ofbehind five months ago is becom- fers its guests American cigarettes

(2) Hundreds of the bills are ob-

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WASHINGTON-"Let me make it very clear that when I speak of is responsible . . . it is the committees which hold up action on bills . . . often a bare majority of bills weren't introduced with any a committee-a handful of mencan prevent a vote by the whole Congress on these measures of

This would have meant the de-organization of Congress, the dent Truman's proposals on which thur, and the renunciation of our fact that the committee system is

"No person familiar with the situation today," said LaFollette Mr. Welles himself is in a posi- when he introduced his resolution

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came after 48 hours of bizarre White House negotiations during part of which Phil Murray and Ben Fairless did nothing but read the newspapers, and during which President Truman was in the middle of a family tug-of-war between

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Some advisers wanted him to refrain from taking sides, urged that he let labor and the steel industry battle it out. Reconversion boss John Snyder was in this group. Other advisers argued that a

conservative and liberal braintrust-

hands-off attitude meant throwing the nation into a long and serious strike with an eventual victory for capital and a low wage for industry. They wanted Truman to intervene. Postmaster General Bob Hannegan was the leader of this group.

Truman followed Hannegan's advice, but only after some of the most peculiar negotiating ever seen inside the White House. Here is a play-by-play account of what happened.

When Phil Murray postponed the steel strike one week at Truman's request, he had heard the Preisdent say:

"Phil, your offer seems reasonbartering center, where the camel factory, a match factory, an arsen- able. I want you to give me one week to make Fairless settle this thing. That's why I'm asking you to postpone the strike."

Three days later (Jan. 16) Murray and Fairless arrived at the White House for their second meet-

Truman immediately delivered a stinging demand that the strike threat be ended promptly in the national interest. He asked no questions, but told the US Steel

#### Reading the Newspapers

Secretary of Labor Schwellenently no immediate way to get eith- At the hotel and at good rest- bach and labor adviser Steelman er repairmen or replacement mat- aurants the diner is surprised to then sat down with the two men, find quantities of seafood, includ- Schwellenbach asking Fairless if Gen. Nieh brought out this pro- ing shrimps and sea slugs. Asked he had any new proposal for breakblem in a conference with Col. how such delicacies find their way ing the deadlock. Fairless replied Lee V. Harris of Memphis, Tenn., to a city near the fringe of the that his company's position remainheading the truce-inspection team Gobi desert and with poor com- ed the same. The offer stood at 15 business of bringing them from the the same question to Murray, who replied that he couldn't drop lower than 19 1-2 cents an hour. Schwellenbach then left the room, told the two men to get together. A few minutes later Steelman also walked out.

"Well, what did you fellows decide?" Murray asked Fairless, re-20,000 bills introduced. Congress ferring to the conference held the that number. Nor could even the the steel industry.

signed to them if it weren't for the . Murray started to discuss the subject, mentioning the fact that the government was treating the steel industry very fairly by offering it idea that they would be passed a \$4.00-ton increase in price. (these are for-the-record use so "Don't argue with me, Phil,"

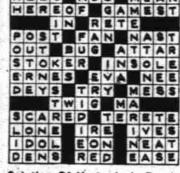
members can go back to their con-Fairless replied. "Please don't arstituents with the argument "I did gue. You know my offer and it still stands. I can't go higher." Murray did continue arguing,

but to no avail. Fairless sat silent, finally advising Murray to save his strength. "There's no use aguing, Phil You might as well take it easy,"

In neither of these categories he said. "I can't go any higher." So the two men sat for almost an hour, Murray occasionally trying he hasn't had a vote from "the to break the deadlock but Fairless not budging. Finally a White The President knows whereof he speaks. As a senator he served House aide came in and escorted Since that was not possible, as I There are 33 standing commit- on six standing committees: Ap- both to separate rooms. There they false. He makes it appear that at am sure Mr. Welles will have to tees in the Senate; 48 in the propriations, Enrolled Bills, Inter- sat almost in solitary confine-London the United States stood agree, the other alternative was to House. In addition, there are 15 state Commerce, Military Affairs, ment for an hour and a half readfor a set of principles, and that narrow the gap between principles special committees, concerned with Printing. and Public Buildings ing the newspapers. Finally both Mr. Byrnes, who had just in- and policy by modifying the prin- everything from sheep to the sky- and Grounds. He also was chair- men were brought back to the man of that "Truman Committee," cabinet room. Finally at 6:30 Steel-For several years Sen. LaFol- officially titled the Committee to man suggested the conference re-

Mr. Byrnes inherited. It was stand- done, and I for one think our ization Bill, have been trying to special committee to investigate again in the cabinet room. They were advised that the President

#### Crossword Puzzle 22. Ancient Roman 16. Sandarae tree



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie DOWN 1. Search deeply 65. Period of time 1. Sweetheart 8. Employ 6. Greek market 7. Narrations 9. Opening

11. Fresh supply 20: Goddess of discord Not hard Lubricated Assumed a reverent posture 28. Just clear of the ground nautical Pome fruit Deface character 15. Pigpen 37. Trim 40. Antie Too Soft hat Pineapple 50. The one defeated 52. Vegetable 53. Numerous

Truman Following Aide's Advice who was scheduled to accompany to agree to an increase of 18 1-2 WASHINGTON, - Final show- Mrs. Truman to a concert had can- cents an hour for the steel workdown in the steel negotiations celled his plan and would be in his ers, retroactive to January 1."

office. For another hour, Fairless and Murray sat and chatted. Mur- said, "this is quite as hock." Truman brushed aside Fairless' ray, the Scottish-born coal miner who had risen to head one of the objections. the negotiations. Fairless, a former thoroughly," the President replied. "and 18 1-2 cents seems reason-Ohio school teacher, who had climbed the ladder to head one of able. But I want your answer by

the biggest corporations in Amer- 8:00 o'clock tonight."

ica, stil stood pat. Shortly after 9:00 p. m., both men were brought into Truman's sibly give you my answer by 8:00 office again. This time the Presi- o'clock. I've got to talk with my dent was snappish.

"I've asked you to settle this and you haven't," Truman said, "now I'm going to give you a dose of medicine neither of you is going then." to like. You report back here tomorrow at 2 p. m., and you'll find out what it is."

Next day Murray and Fairless vere barely seated when the President opened up: '

ter very carefully," he said, look- between capital and labor seemed ing angrily at Fairless, "and it's to be on. very clear to me. I have a propo- (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Synsition for you. I want both of you

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"I've examined the whole case

"But," he protested, "I can't pes-

"Very well, then," replied the

President, "I'll give you until noon

tomorrow and I want your answer

After previous White House con-

ferences Fairless offered to drive

Murray back to his office. This

time Fairless bolted out in silence.

Next day Murray accepted Tru-

man's offer, Fairless rejected it.

Fairless was furious.

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limits. 11—NICE 5-room brick home; choice location; double brick garage on corner lot; pretty yard; a real nice home. 12—FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft.

front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth the money. 13-NICE 6-room brick home in Washington Place on Blvd. Very

nice; can be shown by appoint-

ment. 14—A very good buy; 10 acres land; good 4-room house; very modern; on pavement; good outbuildings: good well water: all mineral rights; near Coahoma. See this for the price asked. 15-VERY good buy in a large 5-

a real nice home; very modern. 16—CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reasonable. 17—LARGE business building and lot; very choice location on East 3rd St.; be glad to show you. 18—A REAL choice farm, 640 acres, 600 in cultivation; a real pretty rock home with city utilities; just out of city limits; Sweet Home. 12—A 50x140 foot business lot

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extra good buy. Just let me show you. 19—A VERY good small farm, 177 acres; well improved; lots of good water; 3 miles of Big Phone 1822 or call at 1100 Goliad St.

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TOURIST COURT: 20 cabins room for 40 more; tract of land is 300 ft. by 267 ft. on highway; good six-room house, store, fill-ing station. This place has big

by month. Rube S. Martin, Phone 257 FOUR-room house and bath for sale; two 50x140 corner lots; barn; chicken house; both lots under fence; shade trees and fruit trees; all around place. Bargain if sold in next few days. Can be seen on Sunday or after 5 p. m. week days. 912 W. 6th

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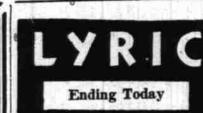
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## Verbose War Against FEPC Enters Fifth Day, Senators "In Voice

He suggested it be renamed,

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Thursday

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WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer

with snow flurries Panhandle,

South Plains, and upper Pecos val-

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warm-

er this afternoon and in east and

south portions tonight, not much

change northwest portion tonight, Thursday partly cloudy, colder

northwest portion. Increasing

southerly winds becoming fresh to

strong interior tonight and on coast

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (P) - misnomer to call the measure "a The wordy war against FEPC en- bill to prohibit discrimination in tered its fifth day today, with fili- employment," as it is labeled in bustering Southern Senators in the title. fine voice and high fettle.

their well-organized campaign to them of employment to the detritalk to death the legislation which ment of the right of native-born Football players among the demwould set up a permanent Fair Americans to work." Employment Practice Commission.

Senator Clyde R. Hoey, silvery- here," he declared, "he could hail haired North Carolina Democrat an employer up before the FEPC who habitually adorns the lapel of kangaroo court and get a job as his frock coat with a red carnation, a paperhanger and keep some got the nod to take up where Sen- American soldier from getting the 1936 winter olympic games, and ators Russell (D-Ga) and Tydings job." (D-Md) left off at 6 p. m. last

The batting order has not been measure, but he called it "simply announced beyond Hoey, but Sen- political shenanigans" aimed at atator Allen J. Ellender (D-Al) vol- tracting negro votes. unteered that he is being held in

Ellender recalled with satisfac- Lions Club Has tion an 11-day speech he made back in 1938 during a filibuster on the anti-lynching bill, which eventually was defeated. "That was a pretty good speech,

he told reporters. "I may have to use some of it again." Russell, a former governor

of Georgia, held the floor nearly four and one-half hours yester-

Against the bill from cover to cover, Russell contended it was a

## Control

(Continued from page 1) the statement, as well as on the is to have an electorate prepared

to speak. OPA change of tenancy form. 4). Owners of rental housing accommodations who bought the tion in Texas, according to a statenousing units after they were originally registered with OPA must to secure either a poll tax receipt file a change of ownership report

at the OPA rent office. 5.) Landlords are permitted to but stressed the necessity of qualcollect no more than the maximum legal rent unless they have first in this year's elections. obtained written permission from the area rent office.

6). In general, essential services may not be discontinued until writer." Helen Duley accompanied. ten authority to do so is obtained from the area rent office. will be held Monday evening at

7). No attempt may be made to evict a tenant unless the landlord Stanton, Jack Smith, president, has a legal right to do so under announced. the rent regulations.

8). Landlords who want to evict a tenant from a housing unit that Weather Forecast the former bought on or after Dec. , 1942 (effective date of the regulation or October 20, 1942, whichver is later) in order to occupy it themselves, must get from the Fair and warmer this afternoon, rent office a certificate authorizing tonight and Thursday. High 50, the evictions.

Landlords and tenants were urged by Richey to call or write this afternoon, partly cloudy, not the area rent office, 603 Petroleum much change in temperatures tobuilding, when they have questions night, Thursday cloudy and colder on rent control.



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PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (A) Sgt. John L. Vaskes of Bismarck, N. D., says the clothing shortage is really getting tough-and his pet monkey will bear him out. Vaskes visited a night club and took his monkey along. While he was dancing, somebody removed

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# Star Wing Fails

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A)-End Clyde Grimenstein was Army's only major scholastic casualty after the football season, but from the way folks talked at West Point last fall it was a serious loss. ... Notre Dame's Elmer Ripley is high on a 17-year-old basketball forward, Ray Corley, from Staten Island but the kid lacks experience to displace the Irish regulars.

Today's Guest Star-Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "In a protest demonstration against football It was impossible to gauge when among other things, a bill "to in- Coach Bryant leaving the instituor whether a break would come in vite alien immigrants and assure tion, Maryland students formed onstrators, it is hoped, had no difficulty finding the classrooms."

> Sportspourri-Hans Kilian, who piloted the German bobsleds in the 1932 and Ernst and Maxi Baer, olympic figure skating pair champions, have been placed on the blacklist of the tion of filibustering against the American military government at Garmisch-Partenkirchen and banned from competing there. There were no boxing shows in the state of Mississippi in 1945 but wrestling grossed \$75,619.50. . . . Wonder what the four bits was for?

Dot's All, Brothers The San Francisco Seals report hibition games at their Honolulu 1946 in order to vote in any elec- staff in 1942 and Pattison returned good citizenship, Burke T. Summers, told members of the Lions training camp. . . . Possibly the tion during the year. club Wednesday noon at the Seta chesinut colt by Dominion Grat-Only from good citizenship can tan-Lucy Gano born Jan. 12 at E.

there be any hope of good leader- G. Hayes' Duquoin, Ill., stables. . . After the Sugar Bowl football ship which will insure the maximum blessings of good govern- game, someone asked the Giants ment, he said. Confusion and de- spherical Steve Owen whether he'd lay are not satisfactory answers rather have Bob Fenimore or Herthere must be a more realistic and straight - forward facing of issues.

#### Ex-Rail Executive Succumbs in Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)-Robert ment by Joe Pickle, is for citizens Sumner Shapard, 72, retired vicepresident and general counsel of or exemption certificate. He enumthe Texas and Pacific Railway, erated those entitled to exemptions died today.

Born in Mobile, Ala., Shapard ifying before Feb. 1, 1946 for votes was reared at Austin, Tex., and had been in the legal department Marion Beam entertained with of the T&P Co. for over 30 years. two vocal selections, "Road to He was elected to the post of gen-Mandalay" and "The Lord's Prayeral counsel for the company in A meeting of this zone for Lions

#### Coloradoan Dies

LAREDO, Jan. 23 (AP) - Mrs. Ferdinand Keen Beach, 40, wife of Robert Rex Beach, business man of Colorado Springs, Colo., died in a hospital here yesterday. Mrs. Beach was stricken with a

heart attack while riding in an automobile with her husband and daughter en route to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The body was sent to Colorado Springs today. Call JACK at 109 ter PRINTING (Adv)

#### Political Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the democratic primaries. DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald

DISTRICT CLERK George C. Choate COUNTY JUDGE Walton S. Morrison COUNTY ATTORNEY George T. Thomas

SHERIFF R. L. (Bob) Wolf J. B. (Jake) Bruton COUNTY TREASURER Ida L. Collins COUNTY CLERK Lee Porter

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Heretofore, there was no charge, but the attorney general held \$1 was a constitutional obligation and the legislature had no power to fense. forgive it in the absence of a constitutional amendment. MILITARY PERSONNEL -

Members of the armed forces reserve or who were discharged from such forces within 18 months prior to the date of election are entitled to vote without poll tax or exemption by satisfying the election judge that they meet these requirements: Provided, they are 21 years of age at the time of the election; are citizens of the United States; resided or claimed legal residence in the state one year and in the county six months prior to the date of the election. Members or former members of the US Maritime Service or US Merchant Marine also are exempt. Members of the regular army, navy or marine corps are not entitled to

vote in elections. Outside of cities of 10,000 or nore population, those entitled to exemptions are not required to secure exemption certificates.

Persons coming to Big Spring or Howard county between Jan. 2, 1945 and Dec. 31, 1945 should pay their poll taxes in this county bein elections during this year.

#### Andrews Crude Oil Prices Are Posted

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP) - The Magnolia Petroleum Company toto many perplexing problems of man: Wedemeyer. "I'll take them day posted its initial prices for the day, Summers continued, and both," said Steve. "I could run crude from the Fullerton-Ellenthe opposition ragged with those berger pool in Andrews County, Texas. Starting at 93 cents for below 25 gravity, the new postings range up to \$1.25 for 40 and afove, with a two-cent differential for each degree in between.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) -The president has sent to the senate the following nominations for postmasterships in Texas: Henry C. Martin, Easterly

Blanche Schimmelpfening, Helotes; Livy Atwell, Hutchins; Clarence B. Keeney, Witharral.

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#### New Rules To Aid Offense, Bovine Mentor Relates

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (A) - D. X Bible, University of Texas coach, says the new football rules he helped work out will aid the of-

This from a fellow who's last game - the Cotton Bowl at Dallas - set a record for bowl game scoring as Texas beat Missouri drew enough customers for the

And that day Missouri, using the f formation, clicked for 514 yards stand against Texas. So what? One of the recommended changes will add

tween the quarterback's legs or TCU basketball gymnasium.

off to either side, says Bible. But there is also a note of cheer for air-minded coaches. And the single wingback - Bible's favorite except when Bobby Layne is chunking from double-wing - too, will add more finesse with the quarterback being permitted to crouch immediately behind the center with his hands extended.

#### Denison Coaches Return From Wars

DENISON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Denison high school's pre-war coaching fore Feb. 1, 1946 in order to vote staff was back intact today after Hunter Kirkpatrick returned from The important thing in Big service, Head Coach C. R. (Pat) Spring is to remember that poll Pattison announced. Lester Goldreceipts or exemption certificates ing rejoined the staff three weeks sellout of season tickets for ex- must be secured before Feb. 1, ago. All three coaches left the

in December.

#### Capacity Houses Will See Basketball Games

FORT WORTH, Jan. 23-Games with Texas A&M and the University of Texas Friday and Saturday nights, both in Fort Worth, may or may not produce victories for TCU. but the contests are expected to produce attendance records not equaled for many a year at the

Horned Frogs' home games. Coach Hub McQuillan's team Rice game here Jan. 12 that a couple of hundred fans had to

Because the Frogs are playing a brand of ball that gives them at even more deception to the T for- least a reasonable chance of winning, and because of the large The so-called short man will not number of A&M and Texas exes be required to receive the ball as in these parts, the crowds for under the 1945 rules and the cen- these two games are expected to er may make the snap-back be- be far beyond the capacity of the

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