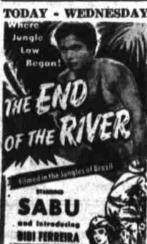
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DOG WALKS 800 MILES TO REJOIN MASTER-Larry Leach, 3, happily shakes the paw of his faithful dog, Bozo, who bounded into the Leach trailer home on Route 30 near Irwin, Pa., after he walked 800 miles from Tennessee. The Leach family said they last saw the dog in Oak Ridge in September. They left Bozo with friends there when they moved to Pennsylvania because the dog got sick on long trips. (AP Wirephoto).

Shallmar Principal Thanks U.S. For Aid

Shallmar's plea for help just one The living room of Andrick's month ago has made a letter-writ- home locks like a post office. It's er out of J. Paul Andrick, principal stacked with letters and cards, of the town's school.

It was Andrick who made known unable to open. the plight of the community and who appealed for outside help. The town's 50 wage-earners had been without work for nine months after

from school because they lacked aming a batch of shoes, none of sufficient clothing and some of the which fit her. Since then she has students fainted because they did received 100 pairs. ot have enough to eat.

"I have answered at least 100 letters and together (with Mrs. Andrick) we have written 1,300 postcards in an effort to thank the people of America for what they have done for our community." the

dition, a number of Shallmar fam-lies have received undisclosed

mounts directly.

The Andricks and four other ownspeople are on a committee in charge of administering the fund. "Some will be spent for food, gram and some for general wel-

Faye Signs For **Quickie Divorce**

the legal requirements for her di-

eracked-wall courtroom in the Mo- ican Freighter Flying Arrow yester relos State Penitentiary, which is day by Nationalist warships of also the civil court, Then she gave Communist Shanghai. big smile to shirt-sleeved Judge Alfonso Roqueni Tilde who said:

granted within eight days, but Miss Emerson's personal appearance finished her part in it. Guillermo Tamayo, lawyer for the son of the will be prepared.

navaca awhile -- that she did not

Van Leer Undergoes Surgery In Atlanta

Dr. Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Institue of Tech

dent of Georgia Institue of Technology is reported resting well at the Lawson Veterans hospital in Atlanta, Ga. following surgery.

Doctors performed an operation on Jan. 6, removing a blood clot between the skull and the brain. He had been ill at his home on the Georgia Tech campus for several days prior to entering the hospital.

Dr. Van Leer is a 1912 graduate Van Leer is a 1912 graduate of Big Spring high scho holds degrees from several U.S. and European universities. Last summer he visited friends here while in the area inspecting prop-erly which belongs to the Georgia

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many of which he has as yet been

"Here's a check for Jean Ann the Wold Den coal mine closed down due to lack of orders. The mine was the town's sole source of support.

Children were staying away from school because they lacked.

Andrick's plea was answered by people from every state but Utah after the situation was publicized Chiang Regime through the newspapers and radio "Packages are still coming in and I am sure we will hear from Utah before it is all over," says

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 10. P. Russia is expected to fire another have done for our community," the sehool principal declared.

Accounted-for cash received by the Andricks totals \$5,731.03, In ad-

The 11-nation council is scheduled to meet late today to discuss a proposed world-wide non-atomic arms census, but the situation is complicated by these factors:

1. The council president for this month is Nationalist China's Chief Delegate T. F. Tsiang, whose right to represent China already has

been challenged by Russia.

2. The Chinese Communist regime in a series of messages has asked the council to expel the Nationalist delegation.

3. Five members of the council

Russia, Britain, Yugoslavia, India and Norway - have granted diplomatfe recognition to the Chinese Retts and no longer look on the - Faye Emerson has finished Nationalists as rulers of China. 4. The United States, although

vorce from Elliott Roosevelt but still recognizing the Nationalist reshe is staying on, she said, "be-gime, is in the midst of a contro-cause I like Mexico." gime, is in the midst of a controversy with Gederalissimo Chiang The New York actress signed her Kal-shek's Formosa island governdivorce petition yesterday in a ment over the shelling of the Amer-

China Navy Chief tng. I would have worn a coat." The divorce is expected to be Says Flying Arrow

TAIPEI, Formosa, Jan. 10. OBwill appear in court to confirm that belonged to a friendly power we charges. it is uncontested and the decree would have let her steam into minprepared.

Emerson does not have to fective our mining is."

remain to receive the decree. But she said she would stay on in Cuernewsmen by Adm. Kwei Yung-Dean Acheson declaring that Gubit-Ching, commander in chief of the know when she would return to New Nationalist navy. He said he had status York. At a news conference after given every possible warning to the informal court hearing, she also keep the American freighter from said she has no plans to get mar-sailing for Communist Shanghai "but these warnings were com-

> He said he was happy to learn no casualties had been caused aboard the Flying Arrow by shells from Nationalist naval guns off the mouth of the Yangtze River yes-

terday. Robert Strong, United charge d'affaires here, said he had not yet received any instructions from Washington to protest the Flying Arrow incident to the Na-tionalist Government.

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Judge Rejects Russian's Plea Of **Immunity From Spying Charges**

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. A Property of one of a series of defense moves Engineer Valentin A. Gubitchev's late President, will be notified for. Nationalist China's navy chief said claim that he has diplomatic immaily tomorrow of the petition. He today "if the Flying Arrow hadn't munity from trial on espionage

The ruling was made late yesterday by U. S. Dist. Judge Sylvester Ryan, who had studied a comchev did not have diplomatic

"Diplomatic status is a political question and a matter of state," the judge said in a \$3,500-world de-"The finding of the secrecision. tary of state must be accepted un-

It was considered probable today that Gubitchev's counsel, Abraham L. Pomeerantz, would appeal the de-

Jones Enlists In U. S. Air Force

Byron E. Jones, Big Spring, has enlisted in the U. S. Air Force and is at Lackland Air Force base, ocal recruiting officers have an-

HOUSTON, Jan. 10. UP — A nounced.

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charteing has been issued in the threemonth-old strike of the AFL Teamsters Union against Airways Limthe street, is a former servicemen, having served in the European sters Union against Airways Limtheatre during the war and with the street of the street in the street

District Judge Wilmer B. Hunt yesterday ruled picketing is unlawful in that the strike has illegal purposes.

Hunt also continued in full effect a temporary restraining order prohibiting violence and threats in the hibiting violence and threats in the strike.

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ment of Justice employe. They are charged with conspir ing and seeking to make U. S. government secrets available to

the Soviet Union. As pre-trial hearings continued

before Judge Ryan: 1. A demand by counsel for both defendants that the charges be thrown out of court on the ground the government's case is based on wiretap evidence—illegal in federal courts. The FBI admits tapping the defendants' phones, but the prosecution says it can prove its

prosecution says it can prove its case with evidence obtained in other ways. Judge Ryan has said he might have to throw out the case if it was based solely on wiretap evidence.

2. A demand by Gubitchev that the indictment against him be voided on the ground that his arrest here by the FBI with Miss Copion last March 4 was illegal because made without a warrant. A similar motion in behalf of Miss Copion already has been denied by Judge Ryan.

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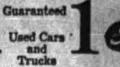
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aluminum garage. See after second house south of lumbe in Conhoma. Good Buy Large 5-room house on acre, all fenced, \$4,000

1305 Gregg For Sale Good big 6-room house, 3 lots fine location, Good well of water, \$7300.

1305 Gregg Worth The Money 6-room brick bone in Weshington; Place, three bedreems, 3 bell's, good terms, \$18,000.

5 large rooms, brick home close to high rchool, garage servant's quarters \$5500.

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3-room amarkment, double garage, corner, close to West Ward, \$7,500.

7-room home and 8-room duples on lates to the ment of chose in an Gregg St., all for \$22,500.

7-we dublezes close to Veterans Rounisial, furnished, strictly modern, your best buy today, all for \$13,700.

5-room, home, garage, 2 good lots, oreliard garden, North Bell St. extra nice hams, \$7000.

5-room, Edwards Heights. This is an estra also home and good location,

\$5000.

5 x 150° lot close in on Gregg St., good buy for 85000.

5 good lets South Gregg St., close to Veterants Hospital, see today, \$23,000.

5 extra nice lots on Northwest 15th St., all three by \$1500.

A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254 Real Estate

down, balance monthly pay Nice large 4-room house, venetian blinds, floor furnace, small down payment, balance Emma Slaughter like rent. Phone 1322 3-room house and shower fenced yard, good buy, \$2450 Airport Addition. net. \$7850. 201-acre farm, well improved Very nice 6-room home on

renting for \$40, and a 3-room 162%-acre farm, well improvunfurnished home on 1 lot, ed, p.enty water. 5-room brick, 709 N. Gregg. 5 rooms, double garage, close \$5750. 5-room frame. North side. \$5750, paved, furnished. New home in south part of 5-room stucco on West 3rd. Duplex, 4 rooms and bath each side, one side furnished, well located. 705 Johnson Phone 2541-W For Sale or Trade -room frame, two lots. North

side. Just refinished, \$6500

You Want To Buy or Sell ance monthly, Good business See Me First J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runpels

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5-room and bath, \$4000. Good location.

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Two good 3-room houses, on furnished on one lot, pave street, good location, \$5500. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2572-W-3 McDonald,

Robinson, McCleskey Realty Company 711 MAIN Phone 2676 or 2013-W

Brick home on Washington Iwo nice lots on East 15th St. 5-room house and lot, place for row and chickens. 10 acres just outside city limits; small house, water and lights; fenced, Nice home on Bluebonnet St. Newly decorated 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in on pay ed street. 75-foot lot on Main street.

For good income-large fur-nished house in good location, house in good location vacant now. 7-room brick home; within walking distance of town. Good Buy. Choice lots in south part of town, Parkhill and Edwards Heights. For quick sale, 6-room house

close to school, 7-room house, corner lot, \$5000. Brick home on Runnels St. Two lovely houses nearly completed, ready for occupancy in two weeks. Nice lot on Matthews Street in Edwards Heights. 85-foot lot on pavement in Park Hill Addition, overlook-

Attention

Bennett

Home Seekers 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath, four have several houses to sell Some very nice, priced right. I have buyers for your GI or FHA homes. See me before you buy or sell,

ing city.

Emma Slaughter W. W. "Pop" 709 E. 12th St. Phone 3149-W Nice large 5-room

house, hardwood Emma Slaughter floors, \$4500. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322
FOR SALE By Owner: Large 64room house, attached garage, 3 years
old, Will carry good loan, See at 866 Bargain f-room and bath, a neat little

place, \$1500. \$1000 will handle, Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 NOTICE

Mack & Everett Tate For Sale Good brick home in Washington Place for \$10,000. Good impoved property on W.

would trade for land. A business house on East 3rd, ot 70 X 100 feet. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 81-Lots & Acreage

3rd, good incom

ACREAGE for sale by the lot or will sell all in one plot. Phone 3279-W. FOR SALE 10 acres land southwest of city park. 3600 of improvements. Total sale price. \$1500,

J. F. Neel

Eaker & Neel Motor Co. 419 Main see lots to 700 block on sale. Phone 307. Notice 21/2 acres just outside city limits; real choice location, good well of water, \$3650, Can be bought \$1,000 down, bai-

location or suitable for truck garden Emma Slaughter Phone 197 1305 Gregg

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833 acres very pretty land, good grass, good net feace, 78 acres in cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Nice acres in cultivation, extra good water, windmills, tanks. Nice 4-room house, 2-car garage, large barn, lots of out build-ings. A wonderful setup. Let me show you these two ranches. Nothing better in small ranches, and priced right. For better buys in Real Estate—Choice residences, businesses farms, ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good location Some beautiful residences in the best locations. W. M. Jones

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FOR SALE OR TRADE: Business
building to a 20 on west 3rd. Call
or see Moble Welch. You W. 3rd. Call
of REWS STAND and abine parlor Ge
at invoice price Call 65.-1

FOR SALE Snack Shop 204 Runnels

Doing good business. Reason for selling, bad health. See mer Thompkins at Homer's

Business Property For Sale By Owner

Triple Gables Motel Two mile west on Hwy, 80

> Package Store For Ouick Sale

> Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business If Interested, Call 9704

FOR SALE: Second hand clothing ness, store and living quarters sonable rent, 300 N. Grege St. BUSINESS PROPERTY

- 1. Suburban grocery and market, living quarters attach-ed, suitable for couple. Would trade for house
- 2. Grocery and filling station with living quarters attached, on West Highway.

 Business building 50 x 30, stucco, on West 3rd, Bargain it sold soon.
- 6. Business building 30 x 80, on Gregg St.

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We take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to all our friends for the many kindnesses show in the bereavement of our dear mothers and grandmother. Mrs. Elia Hartin. May Odo bless each and everyens, is our prayer.

Children and Grandchildren. our prayer. Children and Grandchildren of Mrs. Ella Hartin.

Political Calendar

The Rerald is authorized to amountee the following candidates for public effice, subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

Por District Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
For District Attorney:
ELTON GILLLIAND
For District Clerk:
GEORGE CHOOTE
For County Judge:
J. ED BROWN
O. E. (Red) GILLIAM
For Sheriff:

For Sheriff: R. L. (Bob) WOLF For County Attorney ACK RODGERS

MACK RODGERS

For Co. Commissioner, Pet. 3:
R. L. (Pancho) NALL

For Justice Of Peace, Pet. 1:
W. O. (Oren) LEONARD

For Tax Assessor-Collector
B. E. FreeMAN

For County Commissioner Pct. No. 1

LEO RULL

For County Commissioner

For County Commissioner Pct. No. 2 W. W. BENNETT For County Commissioner Pct. No. 3 ARTHUR J. STALLINGS For County Commissioner Pct. No. 4 EARL HULL

Legal Notice THE STATE OF TEXAS WALTER M. PULTZ

OREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 c'elock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 47 days from the date of issuance of this Cliston, the same being Monday the lat day of Pebruary A. D., 1959, at or before 10 c'elock A. M. before the Monorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

But Spring, Texas.

The file number of said suit being 50, 1261.

The file number of said suit being 50, 1261. Plaintiff, and WALTER N. PULTE as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Divorce and change of name. If this Clistion is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the list day of December A. D. 1848. Given under my hand seal of sald Court, at office in Big foring. Texas, this the list day of December A. D. 1868. CHOATE. Clerk District Court Howard County, Texas By Metha Read. Deputy (HEAL)

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Hill Furniture Co. **Sold To Former Resident Of Area**

Hill Furniture company to J. F. Wheat, Dallas, has been made

Wheat, a former resident of this area, acquired the property from A. F. Hill and will operate it at 504 W. 3rd street as Wheat Furniture Co. (No. 2).

The new owner is an old-timer in the furniture business, having been associated with it for 21 years. He has been operating a tore in Dallas. The concern here will continue to deal in new and used furniture, rentals, and all alservices, and will continu store policies.

G. Burns has been named manager of the store, Wheat an nounced, and Danny Scott, another of the long-time employes, continues on the staff.

Wheat is by no means a new figure in this vicinity, for he was reared in Howard county and two of his sisters, Mrs. O. F. Nabors and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, reside

Hill said he would devote his time to his other interests in Big Spring. He has been in business here since 1928.

Missionary Couple **To Attend Baptist Meeting In City**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Underhill, formerly of San Antonio and now doing missionary work in Monterrey, Mexico, will be at the mid-week meeting of the Trinity Baptist church, 810 Eleventh Place

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Underhill is due to show slide pictures of missionary activities in which he and his wife engage. He also is to speak, and Mrs. Underhill will fayor with vocal and violin selections.

The Underhills receive part of their financial support from Trini-ty baptist church. The church also the sofe support of another couple, Mr. and Mrs; Manuel C. Hustos, who are working in Monter-rey. For two years the church has been sponsoring the Mexico mis-sion program and the pastor, Rev. Marvin H. Clark, has made three visits to the field.

WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly pudy tonight and Wedneday; colder to-

High today 60, low tonight 32, high to-High loday 60, low tonight 32, high so-morrow 63.

Highest, temperature this date. 39 in 1899; lowest this date. 8 in 1830; mani-mum ratifial this date. 80 in 1830. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this after-noon and tonight; showers near the coast this afternoon; colder tonight. Wednesday, fair, warner in northwest portion in after-mon. Fresh shiftling winds on the coast becoming northeasierly by late afternoon. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, to-night and Wednesday. Colder east of the Pecco Valley tonight. Warmer Wednesday afternoon.

afternoon.			
TEMPERATURES			
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Chicago		45	41
Denver		81	21
El Paso		50	3
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Sun sets today at 6:00 p.			rh
Wednesday at 7:49 a. m. Precip	îla	tion	

MARKETS

NEW YORK. Jan. 10. (27 — Noon cotton prices were 10 to 40 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 30.88. May 30.86 and July 30.45.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (27 — Another wave of profit taking sales put the stock market on the defenative today.

Despite the selling one angulat, key insues yielded only a manor amount of ground. Demand was strong enough in many cases either to keep quotations at yesterday's final levels or swen to boost, them a trifle.

EVERTOCK

PORT WORTH, Jan. 10. (29 — Cattle

either to keep quotations at yesterday's [inal levels or even to boost, them a triffer [inal levels or even to boost, them a triffer LIVERTOCK [Inal levels or even to boost, them a triffer [inal levels or even to boost, them a triffer [inal levels or even to be a contained to the common and build unevenly higher; calves 30 cents or more above Monday, soms medium grade calves up 1.00; good fed steers and yearlings 34.00-35.00; common and medium flates 10.00-15.00; common and medium [inal levels 10.00-15.00; comits 10.00-15.00; common and medium calves 12.00-35.00; culle 14.00-16.00; stocker steer calves 18.00-35.00; stocker steer yearlings 17.00-34.00; stocker steer 22.00 down; stocker steer can 13.00-19.00.

Hogs mostly 25 cents lower; sows weak to 50 cents down; pigs unchanged; good and choice 300-270 ib, butchers 16.00-35. Sheep strong to mostly 50 cents higher; good weeked singuister lambs 22.00-50, latterprise buying 105-108 h. lambs; fleshy sheer price buying 105-108 h. lambs; fleshy sheer price further 100: good aborn singular lambs 22.50; medium grade two-per-old wethers 1700; good seed singular wethers 12.50; medium grade two-per-old wethers 1700; good seed singular wethers 12.50; medium grade two-per-old wethers 1700; good self-ered. Pouliry: heavy heas, 15; light heas, 15; fryers. 35; cockerels, 10; No. 1 turkey heas, 30; No. 1 turkey tenns, 20. Produce; cream, 55 (eggs 40. Cotton: 8trict low 5ths. 25.40; low midding 5ths, 20.40; May 20.2; July 30.53. Cottonseed; d. 50 per ton (CCC). Emitting Fermiss R. P. Dyer to construct garage at 505 E. 130s, 8000.

L. E. Coleman to construct storage buildings of the per ton (CCC).

L. E. Coleman to construct storage build-ng at 1305 E. 3rd. \$3.006.

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POLICE AUTO TAKES TURN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, the For days thieves have been making big hauls from autos parked in the fashionable Rittenhouse Square section.

Two policemen were dispatched to Rittenhouse square

patched to Rittenhouse square early today to safeguard the

They made their rounds, re-turned to their car and lo: A man was busily rifling their prowl car. They arrested him and he was held for court on charges of burglary and larceny.

Mustangs Will Be Tough Next Fall, Says Bell

DALLAS, Jan. 10. 68-Kyle Rote who almost beat Notre Damee and took a prodigious step toward All-America, heads a Southern Methodist football squad next fall that has even famed moaner - Matty Bell-exuding optimism,

Stepping absolutely out of character last night, Bell told 500 persons attending the annual Southern Methodist football banquet to honor the team that failed to win the Southwest Conference championship but won more glory by its showing against Notre Dame than if it

"We're going to have a good football team next fall and every fall and you supporters don't get wor-ried or excited — we'll be back." was quite shocking for the It coach noted for his pessimism to

this from Morris Frank veteran toastmaster of Texas gridiron banquet: "That team is sure going to be rough — Matty Bell never did this before." Thirty-eight of the squad that bat-

tled mighty Notre Dame from goal line to goal line before losing, 27-20, last December 3 in the game that's still a No. 1 topic of the nation, received varsity letters and 19 of them, topped by the great Rote, return next fall.

Rote and Bobby Collier, big tackwere elected co-captains for next season.

The banqueteers heard a tearful farewell from Doak Walker, three time All-America who wound up his career sitting on the bench with a leg injury when SMU played Notre Dame. But it was generally agreed that Southern Methodist had better prospects for next season than last.

Returning for 1950 will be letter men Jack Adkisson, Hershell Por-ester, Neal Franklin, Dick Hightower, Charles Perry, Bobby Vans Bob Welch, Benny White, San Wood and Collier, linemen; Rote Fred Benners, Johnny Champion Pat Knight, Bill Richards, H. N Russell I D Russell, Henry Stol

Tide Of Toys'

beginning to roll in.

And soon, in the

they'll be going to France, Ger-many, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Maybe even Springs was injured about the head to Russia (if she'll accept them). in an automobile mishap which
A tiny American Legion idea has occurred approximately three miles snowballed into a mighty flood of east of Big Spring at approximate

Toys" campaign. moth distribution.

CARE Executive Joseph N. Mrs. Flora

exceed 5 million. Walter Alessandroni, er of the Pennsylvania Legion and head of the toy drive, said today early results have been "heart Big S

warming." "We are going to offer some the toys to governments behind the Iron Curtain, and to Russia too,"

Weaver said.

"We don't know whether they'll accept them, but the idea is to create friendship and that's what we're trying to do."

Funeral Rites For Former Resident Held In Dallas

Last rites were said in Dallas on Monday for Mrs. J. W. Coker, former Big Spring resident, who died there Saturday following a long

Mrs. Coker had lived in Dallas

Mrs. Coker had lived in Dallas for several years, but prior to that she made her home in Big Spring for more than a score of years. Her husband died in July of 1941. Mrs. Coker was buried in Restland Memorial cemetery at Dallas.

Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. W. W. Brockett. Big Spring. Mrs. R. R. Bennett. Dallas; three sons, J. D. Coker and Blackie Coker, Dallas, and M. T. Coker, Aspermont; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Hawkins in Dallas

Ben Hawkins, deputy collector the Bureau of Internal Re-ue here, is in Dallas this we there he is serving as an tructor in a departmental sche Hawkins will probably ret

Plans Announced For Final Drive Borden Wildcat In 'Tide Of Toys' Movement Here Being Tested

formed at the piano.

Hilliard of Denison.

\$20 and his car.

just over the Texas line.

who were rescued.

Of Armed Robbery

hitchhike robbery of William

The pleas were entered on

21, yesterday. No bail was set.

Mercy Hospital Fire

Toll Mounts to 41

DURANT, Okla., Jan. 10. UM

The American Legion "Tide of Toys" movement was lauded by speakers and plans were amounced for a final collection campaign at a special program in the city auditorium last night.

Mayor G. W. Dahney and the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, speakers on the program, both pressed the desty urged parents to help their wildcat, following slight shows in

Mayor G. W. Dahney and the honored as admission fees. HarRev. Cecil Rhodes, speakers on the program, both praised the campaign, which will send thousands of toys to European chilinotes to European children to be attached to each gift.

The venture topped the Mississippian at 8,320 and on a one-hour of the First Methodist church at

creating goodwill."

Rev. Rhodes offered other words ment presented by local talent location is 660 feet out of the north-of commendation, citing the spiri- was well received by several hun-

tual aspect of giving.

Frank Hardesty, American Le-ly last night. gion commander, announced that the campaign here would close

Three Athletes Lost By Playing In Senior Bowl

DALLAS, Jan. 10. W - Three of the eight Southwest Conference Soldiers Deny Charges football players who played in the Senior Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. figure they "lost" on the deal.

Guard Theron Roberts of Arkanses thinks he came out a "little ahead" and the others broke even or were not affected by a Southwest Conference ruling.

The conference potified each of the players that if they participated in the Senior Bowl game financial aid from their schools would up the pair at Denison and drove

Southern Methodist Guard Jack Halliday, Baylor Tackle Rupert Wright and Baylor End J. D. Ison were the ones who "lost." Texas Backs Paul Campbell and

Ray Borneman figured they "broke Southern Methodist Back Doal Walker already had turned pro. Another SMU back, Dick McKissack.

graduates at mid-term. Roberts was on the winning "Rebels" and got \$475 for playing. The others were on the losing "'kee" squad and received \$343.

Aid from schools includes room board, laundry and tuition. At SMU this would amount to about \$560 for the rest of the year. Wright said he figured he and "lost on the deal" but that didn't know how much. He said he didn't know whether the confer-

ence would rule the financial aid had been stopped at the start of the spring term or when they started practice for the bowl or some other definite date. If the school term date is used, Wright and Ison will have to pay back some financial aid. Baylor's term started Dec. 1.

'little ahead" partly because of the useful connections he made with pro football representatives.

Campbell and Borneman attend the University of Texas on the GI Bill of Rights and do not have to

Sands Springs Man thousands, Injured In Mishap

Maximino Hernandez of Sand

onto a Philadelphia waterfront pier pour daily crates of toys many of them brand new—collected by the Legion in its "Tide of Toys" carmaign.

east of Big Spring at approximate-ly 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, which occurred when Hernandez's machine was rammed from the rear, left the scene and could be seened and could be seened. CARE, overseas welfare organi- by authorities. He was believed no

A driver's license belonging to Mrs. Flora Kidd Chastain of Lor-Weaver figures the toy total will raine was found in the deserted car but a man reportedly was at the wheel when the mishap took

Hernandes was admitted to the Big Spring hospital where his con-dition was reported fair.

Californian Fined \$50 On Charge of Stealing Gas Here

Ted Crittney of Bakersfield, Calif. who said he was bound for Snyder, was hailed into justice court this morning on a charge of stealing gasoline and fined \$50 and costs by Justice W. O. (Oren) Leonard.

Crittney was discovered siphon ing gasoline from another's prop erty near Cosden refinery Monday A man and woman traveling with Crittney, who said they we hitch-hikers, were not retained. Crittney was not able to pay his fine and was held in jell.

City Men Attend **Brother's Rites**

NEW 1950 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN White side-wall fires, rear wheel shields, optional at extra asst.

Four Big Spring men attended the funeral of their brother at Paris Monday afternoon.

J. A. Thurman, Sam Thurman, Joe Thurman and Hubbard Thurman, all of Big Spring, were in Paris for funeral services for W.

H. Thurman of that city.

Paris for funeral secretices for W. H. Thurman, of that city.
Mr. Thurman ded unexpectedly about 3 s. m. Sunday. He was the oldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurman. Big Spring. Other survivors include four brothers, Mel and Barney Thurman of Abliene; Dewey of Amarillo, and Charlie of Los Angeles; three sisters Mrs. Ruby Staley, Mrs. Nellie Martin, and Mrs. Lilig riley, all of Paris.

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They were directed by Mary Jane survey. Hamilton, who also presented a In southern Mitchell, seven miles south of Colorado City, Hurlbut No. 1 Wulfjen, section 89-26, T&P, drill-Eddie Long, a well-known local performer, gave several pantomines ed to 5.640 feet in black shale. Texof Al Jolson, and Larry Evans per-

R. S. Brennand No. 1 W. D. Everett, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 7-31-4n, T&P, seven miles south of Gail in Borden county, drilled to 9,273 feet in Two soldiers stationed at Perrin chert. Seaboard No. 1-A Clayton, 660 Field have pleaded innocent to feet out of the northwest corner of armed robbery charges in the section 14-32-4n, T&P, six and a half miles northeast of the Good pool, recovered 40 feet of drilling mud on one-hour drillstem test from 8. raignment by Pvt, Clement O. 330-8,360 in Pennsylvanian lime.

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Sale of polls has picked up brisk Oklahoma officers captured the ly at the county tax collector-asessor's office in the past few days. although the total is still far short

At noon today, 1,563 voting certificates had been obtained. In addition, 504 exemptions had been granted. The voting strength of the same. DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 10. 48-The death toll in the Mercy Hospicounty is estimated at 6,000 plus. tal mental ward fire rose to 41 tobtain polls or exemptions.

The hospital reported that Ruth Finnerty of Ottumwa, Ia., died last night of injuries suffered before rescuers could remove her from the blazing ward building. She was the second to die among the 24 ability there will be a vote on the As the investigation of the disliquor question this year. He added aster continued, meanwhile, it was that there had been and would con- was a different picture. Atten tinue to be "agitation for a refernced survivors will not

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 10, 1950 **Funeral Services** For Mrs. Thorp Set Today In City

Funeral will be held at 3 p.m at Nalley chapel for Mrs. J. W. Thorp, 67, who died Monday morn-

Stanton, will officiate, and burial will be in the city cemetery the grave of her husband.

She leaves six children, Mrs. N H. Snydd and J. W. Thorp, Jr. Stanton, Mrs. H. H. Dennis, Odes sa, Mrs. T. N. Hopkins, Forest F Thorp and Ralph Thorp, Artesia, N. M., and Homer H. Thorp, Big Spring. Brothers and sisters surviving are Charles and Jasper Glenn, Austin, Mrs. Eddie Rutledge, Big Spring, Mrs. W. O. Warren. Dallas, Mrs. Arvie Estepp and Mrs. Codie N. Bell, Crane. Seventeen grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Box Jack McKinnons, Charles Harwell, Harry Hurt, John V. Stewart, J. C. on, Ross Hill and Rufus Rog

as Company No. 1-X State, northwest Martin wildeat, progressed brighter Times to 10.350 feet in chert. Seen For Pros

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 UM -- Weep no more for the pro football mogula
-they're in for better times, now that the National Protbail League and Al-America Conference have merged.

That's the overwhelming sentiment of the country's sports writ-ers who responded to the query in the Associated Press' annual year end poll. The question was: Do you foresee better times ahead for professional football now that

the rival leagues are merged? Or will professional gates decline? There are happy days ahead in the eyes of 72 writers. Another 15 thought the gates would decline

Of course, it must be remember Persons have until Jan. 31 to ed that for the past year or two anguished cries emitted from Probability of local option vote manates of the pro football teams. rould figure in 1950 election ac- Yet the National Football League tivities loomed today. A leader in not only showed an increase in atthe temperance group, which pre- tendance figures last season over ferred at to be quoted by name at 1948, but the majority of the teams this time, said that "in all prob-

In the All-America Conference, it

Chile And U.S. To Sign Treaty

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 16. 08-President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla will sign a treaty of friendship Chile and the United States during his scheduled April visit to Washington, a high authorized source declared last night.

The source said negotistions on the proposed treaty were in their final stages.

Gonzalez Videls plans to go to Washington April 11 at President Framan's invitation.

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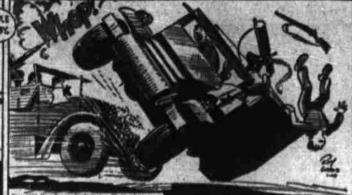
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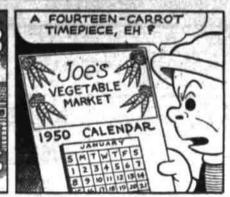














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Jayhawks, Odessa JC Open Zone Activity Here Tonight

SMU Ponies Meet Purple Tonight

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10, UM thern Methodist University, one three teams tied for the top in sall standings, tonight plays Texas plate. Christian University, which shares be cellar with the University of

Southern Methodist last week won s first two games in conference

Aggies To Return 29 Numeral Wearers

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 10. (a)

there is dim possibility they will be in the near future. The north
part of the stadium fronts on what actually is a street and the area
to the west of the park is used for parking. all tettermen will be on hand for

Texas A&M's 1950 season. Athletic Director Barlow (Bones) rvin announced the list of letternen yesterday.

Ford remains alone in low-price "Eight" field

"Reports were current several nonths ago that Ford might en-ounter competition in the low-price ight-cylinder car field. The manucturer considering such a develpment, however, apparently has ecided against it.

"The temptation to enter compe-tion for this market is strong. Ford erives considerable sales appeal rom ability to offer an eight as well a six in the low cost bracket. Buyrs are attracted by the addition moothness and power performance fforded by the extra cylinders.

"Principal reason why rivals have teered clear of eight-cylinder power lants is cost. Ford has been able to noid expenses down by manufactur-ng economies not often duplicated by others.

"In pioneering the low-price V-8, the Dearborn producer had to strike at the heart of the cost problem. The company was the first to evolve method of making an integral V-block and crankcase casting.

"The Ford Company is noted for rcellence of manufacturing techexcellence of manufacturing technique. Part of the reputation is based on willingness of the management to spend money on worksaving equipment. The Rouge plant foundry, for example, is a model of efficiency. Air-conditioning eliminates some of the disagreeableness common to most foundries, while amon to most foundries, while conveyor systems and automatic machines obviate much of the usual back-breaking—and inefficient—hand

"With the use of advanced production methods the company has been able to hold expenses within reasonable limits. This is true even though use of the larger engine means two more cylinders—with more pistons, rings, 'con' rods, sparkplugs, etc.—for each car pro-duced.

"The Ford production technique involves a high degree of precision. Vendors regard the company as a 'tough customer' because of the rigidity of inspection standards. Suppliers know they must comply closely with specified requirements or face heavy rejection. or face heavy rejection.

"The precision, together with the extra power of the engine, accounts for the unusual performance of the Ford V-8. Ford's ratio of applied horsepower to gross vehicle weight has long been a favored design characteristic. Other manufacturers have found this power plant too difficult to build inexpensively enough for a small car.

"From present indications, it may be a long time before competitors can challenge Ford in the low-priced eight-cylinder field."

Reprinted from Woods' Auton tive Reports, Sept. 12 issue.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Baseball fans who prefer to have their pews reserved for them when they go to a game will get a break at Brone games this year. There'll be something like 40 extra boxes built at Steer park between now and April, all of them conveniently located in respect to home

The boxes will be built on the second and third rows of what is now the grandstand, all the way around the stand. The first row will be left open as an aisle. Those first three rows have never been too popular with the customers, anyway, because the people walking up and down the runway always seemed to be getting in their way.

Now they're to be elevated slightly.

The additional space means that Steer park will henceforth have around 114 boxes. They'll sell for \$60 each, by the way, and will be offered to the public—the new ones, that is—on a 'first come, first serve' basis. Individuals who held boxes last year will be given opportunity of renewing their leases.

More grandstand seats should be added to the local plant but

ANGELO SCRIBE SHOULD CONSULT FIGURES

Blondy Cross, the man with the paunch who is quite renowned putting his big brogan in his mouth and not knowing it is there much of the time, commented in a recent column in the San Angelo paper that 'Big Spring doesn't draw any too well at the gate in D and, naturally, doesn't wish for higher expenses of Class C added to its box office headache.

Of course, when Blondy wrote thusly, he didn't take the trouble to consult any attendance figures. For his information, the Brones last year drew over 60,000 paid admissions—over 70,000, if you consider the playoffs.

Of course, Angelo did better. The Colts played to 83,000 fans. Big Spring, at the present time, lays no claims to having more than 20,000 people. Angelo brags it contains at least 50,000 souls and is ling new ones every day. In proportion to the population, Big Spring did much better at

Basebell briefs: Sid Hudson, the Washington hurler, may purchase an interest in the San Angelo club . . . Cal Carter, the fellow with the tantalizing slow pitch who toiled for the Vernon Dusters in 1948, will manage the Lufkin Gulf Coast league team

Dick Anderson, the Ohio State university football end who playe

Forsan, Grapette And Legion Win In Second Round YMCA Cage Play

Forsan, Grapette and American
Legion registered victories in second-round YMCA basketball league
play in the Howard County Junior
college gymnasium here Monday
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T & P team, 19-17, in an overtime period. Field goals by Dee
Anderson, who had two, and Lewis
Heuvel, turned the trick after the
score had been tied at the end of the regulation time, 13-13.

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he first half but made a gam it after that. Grapette battered Center Pol 33-17, in the second go.

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10B Teams Play Again Tonight

ACKERLY, Jan. 10—The Ackel ly high school basketball tea moves to Dawson tonight for District 10B test with that school

Other 10B games will send U ion to Flower Grove and Klond to Loop.

Corsairs Beaten By Christians

By The Associated Press Abilippe Christian opened defense of its Texas Conference basketball title last night with a 25-30 victory Continuous title last night with a 35-30 victory over the Southwestern Pirates.

In a non-conference game, Howard Payne nudged Trinity University at San Antonio, 60-58.

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Locals Boast **Better Record**

An impressive exhibition record sehind them, the Howard County Junior college Jayhawks tangle with the Odessa JC Wrangiers at Steer gymnasium here tonight in their first Western Zone game of the campaign. Starting time is 8

The Jayhawks may rule as slight avorites over the Odessans since he Wranglers have manged to win only one game to date. However, form always goes out the window when the two quintets clash and anything can happen,

Odessa lost its opening game of the campaign last Friday night when Amarillo crowded over

The Jayhawks have succeeded in tripping Claco twice, Weatherford twice, ACC's reserves and San Angelo Junior college while losing to that same San Angelo team in

to that same San Angelo team in a reserve game, Weber of Utah, Hardin-Simmons' freshmen twice and Lon Morris.

Dwain Craig, heldover from last year's team, is Odessa's chief threat. Ken Griffin and John Hall are others who could provide headaches for the Big Spring outfit.

Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks is due to go along with Bill Fletch. is due to go along with Bill Fletch-er, Melvin Norris, Delmer Turner, Louis Stallings and either B. B. Lees, Leon Blair or Cuin Grigaby

The two teams played three games last year, HCJC winning two of them. They tied in league

Coach Davis announced Monday that the game with the McMurry frosh, originally booked to be play-ed Jan. 21, has been moved to Jan. 31. The game will be played

Russell Talked As Bear Coach

being "talked" for the job left open when Bob Woodruff suddenly quit to go to the University of Florida. Russell's only comment that indi-cated he might be listening to ru-mors connecting him with the Bay-

Others who have been rumored 2). The Bears received only for the Baylor job are Missouri first place votes to drop Coach Don Faurot, ex-TCU passing notches from their position star Sammy Baugh, Rice assistant week ago. However, they had coach Joe Davis, ex-Texas A&M enough second, third and fourth Coach Homer Norton; Tulane place votes to accumulate 659 Coach Henry Fraka; Ray Morrison, Austin College coach, and Allyn McKeen, ex-Mississippi State

QUITE A JOB

Browns Will Be Better, Says **Bill DeWitt**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (# — The most notable new face in the St. Louis Browns' spring training camp at Burbank, Calif., next March will not even be a ball play-

metaphysics, is also a hypnotist.
Although he will not attempt to swing a bat or throw a ball, he undoubtedly will have the hardest job in camp.

All the eminent psychologist will

have to do is hypnotize the Browns into acting like the Yankees. A man-tized job if ever there was one. While President Bill DeWitt, wh

While President Bill DeWitt, who hired Dr. Tracy during the major league meetings in New York last month, has a great deal of confidence in the doctor, he also expects his club to be strengthened by the acquisition of 24 newcomers. "Conservatively, the Brownie president said, "I'll say we will have an interesting team in 1930. We won't speak in terms of the pennant, for we're building. But we're going to have a young, up and-coming outfit that should get better with experience."

Midland Will Host Texas PGA Meet

SIDLAND, Jan. 10, 69.—The Tex FGA Tournament will be hele in the Midland Country Clu-ters May 29 through June 4, 1 been appounced, qualifying for the National PG.

DOCTOR BILL' GOES to work resigned as head football coach at Hely Cress, is ready for business in his Chicago office where he practices dentistry. Osmanski, known as "Bronco Bill" in his playing days with the Chicago Bears, says he will devote his

full time to his dentistry prac-tice, (AP Wirephoto).

Redmen Retain Top Position

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—St. John's of Brooklyn, despite its two-point defeat by City College, continued to reign today as the top college basketball team in the nation in Early callers will have the opportunity of watching a game between the reserve squads of the
two schools. That one starts at
6:15 p. m.

Coach Dayle and the control of back to overwhelm St. Joseph's of Philadelphia last Saturday, 76-58, to gain the nod in a tight five-team race for top honors.

St. John's (13-1) received 26 first place votes from a nationwide panel of 122 sports writers and tucky's once-beaten Wildcats for the second straight week. The Redmen's margin was a slim 58 points A first place vote was counted 10 points, second place nine, third place, eight, and so on down the

ine. Third place went to Long Island Methodist University Assistant University despite the Blackbirds' Southern University despite the Blackbirds' 30 first place ballots, the most sell had "no comment" on reports drawn by any team. The skyscraphe was being considered for the head coach position at Baylor Uni820 points to fall 51 points behind kentucky. The Wildcats (8-1), with 24 first place nominations, drew 29 second place votes to only 10 for Long Island to gain the runner-up

Indiana (10-0) rated the best in the Big Ten, and Holy Cross an-other unbeaten outfit with 11 vic-tories, took fourth and fifth posi-"When a fellow is working, he's tions, respectively, the Hoosiers regot a job to do. If he's a wood ceived 18 first place votes to 19 cutter, he cuts wood until something happens. And then he goes on to another job."

tories, took fourth and fifth positions, respectively, the Hoosiers regot a job to do. If he's a wood ceived 18 first place votes to 19 for the Crusaders. Indiana picked up 755 points to 702 for Holy Cross. Sixth place went to Bradley (1)

The biggest advance was made by City College. The Beavers (8-2) by virtue of impressive triumphs over St. John's and Loyola of Chicago, vaulted from 14th into sev-

cago, vaulted from 14th into seventh place. They received two first place votes and 302 points.

No other club received any first place nominations. Duquesne of Pittsburgh (9-0), another all-winning combination, ranked eighth with 238 points. North Carolina State, despite its 58-55 upset by Duke Saturday night, attracted 208 points to gain ninth place. The Wolfpack owns a record of 9-2.

UCLA (10-3) rounded out the top ten with 194 points. The Bears displaced Minnesota which fell to 11th.

er.
It will belong to Dr. David with 31 receiving 10 or more points.

Tracy.
Dr. Tracy, a registered doctor of years a power in the college cage

Knott Is Scene Of Donkey Cage **Game Tonight**

KNOTT, Jan. 10—The Ackerly Long Ears will invade Hill Billie gym for a donkey basketball game with the Knott Sbort Ears at 7:30 p. m. today.

Skinny Higgins is in charge of the Long Ears forces and Ifomer Shortes will direct the Short Ear offense and defense. Burron are from Pampa and will wear rubber shoes for the contest.

Admission charges of 75, 50 and 25 cents will be made with receipts going to the high school jacket fund.

Members of the Knott team are Darreil Shortes, John Shortes, Del-bert Harlan, Tom Barnes, Landon don Burcheil and O'Dell Roman.

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HOGAN NEAR

Barber Still Big Factor In Los Angeles Tourney

Ben Hogan, the erstwhile cripple, may be within a couple of short putts today of his greatest triumph If he makes it, a lot of fans will call it the No. 1 comeback of all

time. But if little Jerry Barber is his victim, that rainstorm Sunday may prove the costlicst of his or any other golf pro's career.

round of the \$15,000 Los Angeles Open, the tendency is to assume that Hogan will win it. He's come ack so far now from that Texas highway crash that nothing seems

But he, and his loudly loyal gallery, may be reckoning without a tam Ben himself, Barber already has seen a cloch win in this richest of winter tournaments washed into the nearby Pacific, yet he has bounded back to shoot even better

The 140-pound golf glove sales man from Pasadena put a one-overterday to take a two-stroke lead in the tourney at 209. Hogan, who was tied for 16th after the first round, carded his second successive 69 to wind up only two strokes

You could get all sorts of argu-ments in the locker room and grill at Riviera Country Club last night over whether Hogan, who was fear-ed hopelessly crippled less than a year ago, can do it. Most of the players think he can. Fair weather Lions meeting with Brownswood is forecast and Harman land to the players are the players and Harman land to the players are the players and Harman land to the players are the players and the players are the players and the players are the is forecast and Hogan reports he's feeling good. His legs have car-ried him this far and there seems no reason why they can't go anoth-er 18 holes

For Barber, the picture has Unbeaten Status he was two strokes ahead, but his nearest competitor was Henry

he shot a two-over-par 73 while the rest of the field floundered so sadly that only one par was turned in. A let of the entrants quit, but were given another chance when the committee, after long debate, rules committee, after long debate, ruled the course unplayable and

At that stage, his nearest competitor, fellow Pasadenan Ellsworth Vines, was 10 strokes back. Hogan rated Duquesne (9) undefeated in didn't finish, but he was trailing Barber by nine strokes when the

cancellation came.

But together Barber's first four rounds, including the one that doesn't count, and he'd have a 69-68-73-72-282. The Open's winning Oklahoma (6-3) reversed the re-69-68-73-72—282. The Open's winning
average, in the eight of its 24 years
that it has been played over the
hilly Riviera course, has been
283. So you see how costly that
rainstorm may be if he can't hold

At 212, only a stroke back of Hogan, is young Jack Burke, of White Plains, N. Y., son of one of the pro masters of the Twenties, Vines, never as great a golfer Del., Open Tournaments last year Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 10, 1950

LONGHORNS OPPOSE ODESSA TONIGHT

Larry McCulloch and his Big all the way to the finals in the Spring high school basketball team heads west tonight, popping up in Odessa for a practice joust with the Odessa Bronchos. Game time is down for a principle of the district favorities again.

time is down for 8 o'clock, Very little is at stake in the test but the Longhorns would like to make it two in a row for the season for John Malaise's contingent The rivalry between the two aggregations is friendly but inaggregations is friendly

struggle that was never really decided until the final moment, Starting lineup for the Bovines is apt to be Howard Jones, Harold Rosson, Howard Washburn, Floyd

Martin and Wayne Brown. Joe Howell is the top threat the Bronchos have to offer. He was most impressive in the game here.

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the top 10.
At Lexington, the Kentucky Wild.

Bearkats Meet Forsan Bisons

Big Spring nudged the Hosses. Six teams play tonight in the 25-21, in a game played here last sixth round of the championship menth but only after a dramatic round robin schedule for district

Pairings call for the Garden Cit Bearcats to go to Forsan for a clash with the Buffaloes, the Stanton Buffs to clash with the Courtney Eagles on the latter's court, and the Cohoma Buildogs face the Sterling City Eagles at Sterling. The Knott Hill Billies are idle.

The Stanton team is presently leading the circuit, while Coshoma and Forsan are vieing for second position and another shot at the district title.

Merchant Purchases Laredo Baseball 9

LAREDO, Jan. 10. 00 - The La

ast night's college basketball thriller.

The 69-57 Hoosier loss came after 10 straight victories. Indiana is ranked fourth nationally in this week's Associated Press poll. Michigan (8-3) lan't rated among the first 30.



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Even In Apparent Defeat, Gen. Chiang Continues To Be Problem

Mme. Chiang Kal-shek's parting mes-sage, broadcast before her departure to rejoin her husband on Formosa, was al-

In it she voiced defiance, frustration, and determination. The chief quality lacking was genuine hope. She said that the ese Nationalists would fight to the last ditch-which seems nearer at hand than her attitude would indicate; that the fight would be carried on with bullets and propaganda. Her address took occasion direct a blow at British recognition of the Chinese Reds and to praise the United States for refraining from similar action. At the same time, disappointment at having achieved any substantial U. S. aid was clearly discernable.

And so she departed, having changed nothing. The pathetical part was that the ability to have changed things rested with her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

forms which might have given greater assurance that aid would have reached intended points cost him a full measure of support from the U.S. Even with his empire crumbling, he clung tenaciously to his old ideas and clique. Unhappily, under Chiang, the Chinese people had lost a will to resist even communis

Now he has retreated to Formosi where he is unwelcome. Nevertheless he hopes to maintain the Nationalist regime. This action has posed a serious problem of what to do about Formosa. The administration is following a policy of doing nothing about it. Some opposition leaders in Congress want U S. aid poured into defense of this insular stronghold. Thus, the eclipsing Chiangs continue to be a serious problem because they nominally represent the sole hope of at last stopping Russian-back-

U.S. Needs A Balanced Budget Rather Than Prospect Of One

One week ago the President outlined the proposed policies of the administra-Now, in his budget message, he to 42 and a half billion dollars, about \$800 million less than the anticispending for this year.

Immediately a howl has arisen from the GOP side of the Congress, a cry that also has been echoed in some Demo-cratic quarters. All of which portends some slicing of the presidential estimates, However, there may be a vast differ-ence between talk of cuts and actual cuts. fr. Truman estimated that 71 per cent the proposed budget, or roughly \$30 lion, would be required for needs arising out of past wars and to achieve a peaceful world.

Some of this may be pared, but it is ot likely to be cut heavily. That leaves bout \$12 billion for domestic purposes. To cut this by \$5 billion and achieve a balance under present taxes and income estimates would represent a 40 per cent reduction in the domestic budget. It is hardly within the realm of possibility that this portion of the budget could, would or should be cut so extensively.

Thus, if the solons achieve anything like a \$5 billion saving under the presidential estimates, as some have favored, the cutting must be done across the board where this figure could be achieved by a 12 per cent slice as against 40 per cent on the domestic budget alone.

The President has called for some "modest" tax increases, which, together with the budget, would, in his opinion, ovide a "solid base for moving toward oudgetary balance in the next few years." What should be explored diligently with statesmanlike dispassion is a balanced

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippmann

Formosa, In American Hands, Would Be Perilous Liability

A United Press dispatch from Tokyo, written after the President's clean and orable statement on Formosa, says "that one veteran member of General MacArthur's staff, who talks to the Commander-in-Chief daily, said it was obvious that the State Department's views were not drawn up by anyone with military experience."

Perhaps it is about time to remind the veteran member of General MacArthur's staff who talks daily to the Commander-in-Chief that in this republic the President of the United States is General MacArthur's commander-in-chief. And so, soldiers who respect the traditions of the mit their views through official channels to their superior. But while they wear the uniform of the United States, and especially when they are in a foreign country, they have no right whatsoever to conduct a public agitation, using the press and politicians as their mouthpiece, to challenge and discredit the policies of their government. If they disagree with olicies and feel it their duty to make a public issue, they should ask to be relieved, should come home, should take off their uniforms, and then as civilians should exercise their rights as citizens to

If they came out into the open and explained their views and had to debate them, it might just possibly become clearer than it is from the speeches of the interventionist Senators just what the Formosa business is about. It cannot be that these men of military experience really think that the island of Formosa, 100 miles from the coast of China, some fifteen minutes by air, within easy range of long-range missiles, would be a desirable place to lock up American troops and American equipment, They cannot wish to tie down American forces in the defense of such an exposed fixed position, and to make of Formosa another and far believe that the Red forces-Chinese or Russian-can do anything by sea, by air, or by invasion from Formosa that they cannot do far more conveniently from Shanghai, Foo Chow, Amoy, Canton and all the other ports and airfields along the 3,000 miles of coast from Kamchatka to the Gulf of Tonking.

It is difficult to believe that the veteran member of General MacArthur's staff, or any other military man, will care to argue that Formosa, in American hands, would be a necessary asset to our strategic security and not a dangerous

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Getting Rid Of Brooklyn Tree Is Expensive For Republican

NEW YORK, OF - YOU'VE HEARD

that a tree grows in Brooklyn. But did you ever stop to think what rould happen if you didn't want a tree to grow anymore in Brooklyn:? Harken, then, to this tale of a landlord's woe:

He owns a house in Brooklyn with a tree sturdy at the base but balking at

MOST TREES ATTACKED HOUSElds in only one way—the roots creep into e basement and try to throttle the furnace. But this poplar tree attacked from top to botton. Its powerful roots kept breaking into the cellar, and its crown shed decaying branches on the heads of passers

Somebody's going to sue me if I don't rid of that tree," the landlord de-

But how do you get rid of a tree in cooklyn? It was too tall to be axed by

mateur.

H. naturally, in this day and age, n you get a problem too big for per-

to the landlerd, who is a Republican, allowed his pride and asked his tender, who are Democrats, if they wouldn't the city administration, as a favor to m, to please come and take away the

PERE PARED, AND THEN CAME A

letter from the health department. It was a summons, and it said in effect: "Your tree is hereby and to wit de-

clared a community menace. YOU get rid

the landlord.

He hired a crew on men to take down the tree. Then he checked and found they had no insurance against being crushed by a falling tree.

Finally, the landlord went to a professional tree removal firm. They said they would cut down and take away his tree for a mere \$400.

The moral of this story is that if you buy house in Brooklyn with a tree in the yard, be sure P is a young tree. And

Today's Birthday

LER CHRISTY, born LER CHRISTY, born Jan. 10, 1873 on a farm in Morgan County, Ohio, Famous as a portrait painter, he has specialized in glorifying the American girl. He start. ed sketching the Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war and has portrayed many presi-





Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

Hoover's Proposal That Navy Be Used In Chinese Waters Comes Little Too Late

Hoover's statement that the American Navy should be used protect far-distant Formosa must have brought a wry smile from his old secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. For when Stimson served in the Hoover cabinet, he waged a valiant but losing fight inside that cabinet to take firm measures against Japanese aggression when the Jap war lords first landed in

Stimson wanted to cooperate with the League of Nations and with other countries in nipping what he quite clearly saw was the beginning of future war.

But Hoover fussed, famed, vac-Illated and finally said no. At one time Stimson wanted to send the American fleet not even as far as Formesa, or to Chinese water, but simply on a cruise in the mid-Pacific as a gesture of American strength. Again Hoov-

Hoover would not even permit his secretary of state to keep American Consul-General Prentiss Gilbert as an observer to the League of Nations in Geneva, Stimson had instructed Gilbert to sit in on the League conian aggression, but Hoover, worried over isolatonists in the Republican National Committee, finally yanked Gilbert out.

Today, however, the ex-Presidet, who contributed more than any one man to undoing Stimson's farsighted war-prevention policy, now says the American fleet should be used in Chinese waters when it is too late.

-CHRISTMAS IN ALASKA-Secretary of Air Stuart Sym-Ington, who spent Christmas 1948 in Berlin with the pilots and mechanics of the air lift, de-cided to spend the recent Christmas with the Air Force boys in the most dismal part of the world-Alaska. Before leaving he asked Lt. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the commanding officer, what he could bring that would please the Air Force most, and the answer came back:

So Symington called Bob Hope. This was three days before Christmas, and Bob Hope

"I don't like to leave my kids," he said.

"Bring 'em along," countered Well, let me ask the wife,"

In the end, the Hope family went, Hastily, he got together a piano player, a cowboy singer, a dancer, and with his wife to help him, the impromptu Hope entourage flew to Alaska, staged seven performances in two days, visited every post where Ameri-can troops were stationed and brought them more joy than any other event of the winter.

Hope rehearsed his act on the

airplane en route, but it didn't sound like it. One crack that made a hit with the G. I.'s was:

"Bing Crosby would have come too, but at the last minute be fell off his wallet."

"Yes, there's nothing Bing wouldn't do for me," continued Hope. "And there's nothing I wouldn't do for him. Yes, we spend all our time doing nothing for each other."

Note—Rated one of the most unselfish entertainers in the U.

hospitals

-WATCHING BIG BUSINESS-It hasn't garnered many headlines, but one of the most important probes on Capitol Hill has been the monopoly investigation conducted by Congressman "Manny" Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary commit-

Handicapped for lack of funds, and despite terrific pressure from certain lobbyists Celler has shown, among other things how the big insurance companies now dominate the money market have largely taken the place of Vall street in loaning money to

FDR set up the Securities and Exchange Commission to protect the public regarding stock and bond issues. But today, many big business firms don't have to worry about SEC registration. They get their money from the insur-

As a result of his probe, Congressman Celler will propose legislation at this session putting teeth in the Anti-Trust Act

"Today." says Celler, "Gene ral Electric is involved in 16 different anti-trust suits. Why? Beeause the penalties don't mean much. No jail sentences are imposed. That's why Anti-Trust Act is a joke, But at this Congress we plan to put jail sentences into the act." "RENT CONTROL NECES-

Three recent White House visitors found Harry Truman, the President, concerned about the nation's housing shortage: and Harry Truman, the father, worried over daughter Margaret's

Cattle Bring \$19,455 STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 10. UM -Forty-nine head of cattle brought \$19,455 at the Mid-Texas Hereford Breeders Assn. auction yesterday. Average sale was \$396.

erable feeling into Truman's

voice as he chatted with Sens-

tor Burnet Maybank of South

Carolina, Senator John Spark-

man of Alabama and Congress-

man Brent Spence of Kentucky,

the big three on housing legisla-

Sparkman put in a plug for his

bill to authorize long-term loans

and low interest rates for mid-die-income housing.

to make a well-rounded housing program," Sparkman observed.

added that rent control should

also be renewed. He suggested

making a last-minute study be-

mind," he stressed, "that rent

control is absolutely necessary,

TRUMAN ON MARGARET'S

SINGING

him on his daughter's singing,

the President changed to the

hard. She is taking two lessons

a day," Truman replied. He add-

ed that some critics had been

voice indicated that this hurt him

worse than any political attack

"But the people have been nice

of father.

to her," he added.

As Sparkman congratulated

"Margaret is working very

"I am convinced in my own

holding off until April.

fore extending rent control.

The President heartily agreed

This is the last bill we need

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

La Lamour's Figure Still Evokes Whistles

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10, 48-Despite reports to the contrary, Dorothy Lamour's figure is as

whistle-evoking as ever.

When the glamor girl's contract with RKO was settled, it was reported that the studio tried to cancel the pact, claiming her shape was not what it used to be Recent photos disprove that

Dotty has taken her famous form to Houston for a night club appearance and then will bask in the sun at Palm Beach, Florida. After playing at the White House photographers' ball Feb. 25, she returns to Hollywood. Now that her RKO and Paramount pacts have been ended, she is without a studio tie for the career. What's more, she likes it

Joe Steele, Ingrid Bergman's publicity adviser, still hasn't received that now-famed letter. It was supposed to have contained the star's plans for the future.

Jane Wyman and Ronald Reegan, working at Warners in different pictures, lunch together. They are apparently that Hollywood rarity—the friendly divorced couple.

Frank and Porc Westmore have perfected a new screen makeup for Ginger Rogers in "Storm Center." It hides her

pasty masks of former years. The Westmores plan to market the makeup. But what's wrong with freckles?

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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GREEK EPIC POEM, ITTRIBUTED TO HOMER DESCRIBING THE TEN YEARS WANDERINGS OF ODYSSEUS TO ITHACA AFTER THE SIEGE OF TROY; ANY LONG ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY LOOKS LIKE YOU



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Don't Kid Yourself This Is The Best Of All Possible Worlds

Along with hundreds, maybe we sho say thousands, of other Big Springers, we see a news reel at a local movie on the average of once a week. In almost all of them, we see a good deal r suffering, need and disaster. And along with the rest, we sit and munch popcorn and think very little and do less about the situation.

We were walking on a downtown street a very few days ago and saw a man lying on the sidewalk. In the opinion of most people, he didn't deserve to be helped. Or it looked that way from the way they passed by at the rate of about ten or 15 a minute. And unlike the good

Samaritain, we passed by, too, Heard a welfare worker say the other day that they had rather work for a living than try to get charity, that it was too hard. We agree. With thousands of people in need, we doubt that we could get anyone to pay attention to any problem that we might be able to create.

Being a fairly regular church goer and getting out of town quite a bit, we find ourselves in a number of what may be termed as "comfortable" churches. We hear a number of speakers in those churches re'er to the culture and the well-being of their congregations. We'll admit that the average town in America is pretty well off as a whole. But we always want to challenge their statements. There's plenty of need walking up and down the streets of our and everybody's town. There's plenty of need, but all of us are capable of munching our popcorn and

We're not much of a reformer and we're willing to go right shead and paddle our own cance and let everyone much, we often wonder just what it would take to wake the general public, including ourselvse. Our guess is that nothing will and maybe it's just as well. Certainly, we need to have some concern for our neighbor and for our world. But just think what might happen if all of us had everbody's troubles on our shoulders. That would probably wipe out civiliation quicker than any atomic war ever could, and what would be accomplished, after all, don't we all do our part in creating our own troubles?-MILDRED YOUNG.

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

Truman Foresees Bright Future For U. S. Under God's Grace

WASHINGTON, UM - HIS REFERENCE possibilities for the future than any people to God and his optimism about the American future stand out repeatedly in President Truman's statements.

As the years tick off, communism has

been spreading. Now about one-third of the earth's people live under it. It will continue to push, where and when it can. As it marches, this country spends buge sums trying to keep it from spreading, or spreading faster. Balked in the West, at

least temporarily, communism has made fantastic gains in the East. No prophet can say where all this will end: in war, in collapse for the western or Communist world, or in world peace. But Mr. Truman seems confident the U.S. will come through grandly.

HE DOESN'T IGNORE WHAT'S HAPpening or what the hazards are. But he forcasts a tremendous future for the U.S.

He puts the "if" in his talks about the future. He points out what this country has accomplished and can accomplishthe people of the U.S. work together for the future good of all of them. It seems clear in what he says that the

U. S. can, and will, surmount its obstacles and move into a golden era. But God has a prominent place in the rosy pictures Mr. Truman paints. For instance, look at the State of the Union message he delivered in person to

Congress last Wednesday. After a few preliminaries, he said: "Today, by the grace of God, we stand a free and prosperous nation with greater have ever had in the history of the world

"WE WORK FOR A BETTER LIFE for all, so that all men may put to good use the great gifts with which they have been endowed by their Creator. We seek to establish those material conditions of life in which, without exception, men may live In dignity, perform useful work, serve their communities, and worship God as they see

"As we approach the halfway mark in the 20th Century we should ask for co tinued strength and guidance from that Almighty Power who has placed before us such great opportunities for the good of

mankind in the years to come. It was in this speech that the President looked forward to a trillion-dollar production in this country by the year 2,000. In his economic report to Congress last

Friday, again the President painted a glowing picture of the future America-if all parts of the economy work sensibly.

IN HIS SPEECH AT ST. PAUL, MINN., Nov. 3. he said Americans have a "new world" before them. In a talk at Arlington Cemetery Dec. 21,

he said: "If man could achieve self government and kinship with his God throughout the world, peace would not tremble." He said American democracy is an "expression of faith in the spirit of man, a declaration of faith in man as created by

His Christmas message, of course, was

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

British-American Split Over Chinese Issue Is Regrettable

FAILURE OF BRITAIN AND AMERIca to find a ground for common action regarding recognition of Communist China has created a situation which many observers regard as unfortunate.

Marshal Stalin must be smiling broadly to see these two old allies, leaders in the cold war against communism, now split over this Chinese issue, with Britain granting Red China full recognition while America withholds recognition indefinitely.

One thing is sure: Britain and America aren't going to swap blows over this issue.

THE WASHINGTON STATE DEPARTment holds that British recognition of the Chinese Communist government doesn't mean a split with America over basic aims

Plants Also Have Twins And Triplets

BERKELEY, Calif.- (5)-Tobacco plants have twins and triplets, and at about the same rate as people. A seed that will produce two or three seedling usually hapabout once in every thousand, says Dr. Dr. D. R. Cameron, University of Califorpens about once in every thousand, says nia geneticisit. Checking some 100,000 seedlings since 1938, Cameron has found 120 twins and 16 triplets.

The rate can be increased, he reports, by selection.

Naval Museum Plans Delayed

WASHINGTON WITTHE Bation will have to wait a while for its naval museum. Mrs. Truxtun Beale, who owns Decatur

House, one-time residence of Commodore Stephen Decatur, last year leased the coach house to the Naval Historical Foun-

coach house to the Naval Historical Foun-dation for 50 years at \$1 a year, it was to be remodelled and opened early next year as a museum.

But when work got under way it was discovered that the coach house was slightly less safe than the White House. It needed steel columns and beams. The needed steel columns and beams. The steel strike stalled that, however, and now no one knows when the museum will

for a China free of foreign domination. The split is over the question of recognition itself.

Naturally a lot of folks are asking just why Britain should insist on recognition immediately.

The answer seems to be that she has acted on what she regards as the realistic attitude and in order to protect her own vital interests. In this connection Washington, while having strongly maintained that early recognition of the Chinese Reds wasn't advisable, has at the same time taken into account Britain's interest in safeguarding her vast Chinese trade and her big colonial interests, including Hong

THE BRITISH HOLD THAT RECOGNItion of a government should n't be confused with rights or wrongs. Recognition isn't an expression of approval of the Red regime in China. It merely admits the fact that the Communist government is estab-

Then there is another aspect to the British side of the picture. The commonwealth nations of India, Pakistan, Burma, and Ceylon-all close neighbors of Communist China-already had granted recognition to the Peiping government. England felt that she couldn't stand out against that.

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Mrs. Dick Lytle gave a devotional based on Philippians 2:4 and

Mrs. Otto Couch took as her subject, "Advance In 1950." "A Spirit- Passion," from John 18 at the Frank Medley, ual Revival" was the topic of Mrs. meeting of Ruth Circle Two of the Curtis Reynolds.

some scripture passages dealing with tithing. Her selections were Deuteronomy 8:18, James 1:17, Le
Missions in Brazil and the Church is Reed, Agnes Currie, Penny Ruh-"Proportion 50-50 By 1950" was pronounced the benediction.
he topic presented by Mrs. Bob Announcement was made that

group singing the hymn, "Showers of Blessings" and a prayer by Mrs.

Mrs. O. B. Warren, WMS president, was in charge of the business made concerning a workers conferchurch on January 19 and an allday meeting to be held at the church by the WMS on the fifth Monday of this month. The fifth Monday session will include a cov-

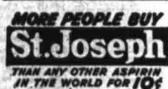
Hoyle Nix Band Provides Music For Club Session

Hoyle Nix and his band furnished the music for a regular square dancing session of the Chaparral Club held in the American Legion but Monday night.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Little, Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Sunny Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors, Ollie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. rence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Milke Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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Was the leader of the royal service program. The regular monthly business session followed.

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viticus 27:30 and Malachi 3:8-10, of Tomorrow." Mrs. A. B. Brown mann, Mrs. Frank Medley, Mrs.

the topic presented by Mrs. Bob Mrs. W. T. Alexander, 408 Hill-Hendry.

The program closed with the side, will serve as the next Circle

Attending were Mrs. W. T. Alex ander, Mrs. Kate Eberley, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. L. E. Milling, Mrs. Robert Piner.
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Mrs. W. D. Greenlees and Mrs. Olen L. Puckett served as cohostesses at the covered dish sup-per and meeting of the Business Women's Circle at the First Pres-byterian church Monday evening. minating committee was appointed to elect the officers for the ensuing year. Those on the committer include Agnes Curric. Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. Olen

Mrs. Rowland Schwarzenbach reviewed the book, "Japan Begins Again," Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle pre-

at 7:36 p.m. EASTERN STAR will meet in the home of Mrs. George Dabnay, 800 Runnels and of this total 2,981 are fully at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. A . D. Benson will be

the so-hesters. meet at the church at 7:30 p.m. at Lubbock, Clinic-Hospital, St. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet in the John's and Shannon West Texas home of Mrs. Tom Ouin, 1404 Scurr, y at San Angelo. The state sanitor-

at 1:40 p.m. Mrs. Matt Harrington will jum at Carlsbad also is approved USIC STUDY CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamus, 100 Run-TREE BAPTIET CHOIR will meet at the

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Life underwriters from a num West Texas cities including Odessa, Big Spring, Monahans, Andrews, McCamey, Crane and Kermit are expected to attend. President R. J. (Doc) Graham of Midland, will preside. H. F. Ezell is program chairman.

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a musical program. The meeting is open to uate nurses of the city.

Girl Scout Leadership

Mary Nell Cates, Girl Scout area field director, will be in Big Spring on Wednesday and Thursto the home of 1802 Martha, at held in the Girl Scout hut from APTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. Charlie Lawrence at 2

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Mrs. V. Van Geison directed the

installation of officers when the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met

Monday afternoon at the parish

New officers are: Mrs. R. B. G.

Cowper, president, Mrs. J. Gordon

Bristow, vice president, Mrs. Lee

Hanson, recording secretary, Mrs. John Hodges, treasurer, Mrs. T. C.

Thomas, corresponding secretary and Mrs. S. F. Baker, United Thank Offering custodian.
The program included current

affairs of the church presented by

various members and a devotional

Final reports of the year were

Those present were: Mrs. Mike Phelan, Mrs. B. M. Irwin, Mrs.

M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs.

E. B. McCormick, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. V. Van Geison, Mrs. Lee Han-

son, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs S. F. Baker, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper

Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. John Hodges.

Thirty-Nine Attend

Mrs. Brandon Curry

given.

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As a matter of fact, the movies and radio have a number of gentemen well past forty who have been playing romantic roles for years. Gary Cooper is 49, Clark Gable, 48, Fred Astaire, 49, and Humphrey Bogart, 49.

And then there's William Powell And then there's William Powell William Powell And the program was the same as May B. D. Ulray led the group and red the group was the same as May B. D. Ulray led the group

Pinza's, 1892.

the Eterna Watch company, says he can look at a woman's and tell what country she is from. Or a man, for that matter. "The French like extreme, but not gaudy, watches," he explain-ed. "They like them encrusted with

ful peplum blouse! See the two ways to make it-as a shawl coljewels." lared version with dapper doubleup buttons, or as a square neck imports large quantities 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16, with time-pieces with blue dials, green

numbers, red sweep second hands Send 25 cents for PATTERN with like steel watches, not gold." with flecks of yellow. The Siamese The Chinese have small hands and Chinese men wear women's

watches, Bohy said. South Americans like pink they would prefer.

Mrs. Neal Bryant Leads Meditation

Bible meditations at the meeting ence of Women in the Home." of the Woman's Missionary So-from the book, "Women of the city of the Airport Baptist church Scriptures. Monday afternoon,

A special prayer for the mis-sionaries in Cuba was offered by Mrs. Warren Stowe. Roll call tion. was answered with Biblical char-Members of the Vealmoor Home acter. The Standard of Excellence emonstration club met Friday in was marked for the month

the home-of Mrs. Porter Hanks to Prayers were offered by Mrs. hear a discussion of "The Texas Moon, Ars. II. In the Diet." Eugenia ButCereals in the Diet." Eugenia ButNeal Bryant served refreshMrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. B. A.

Neal Bryant served refreshMrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. B. A.

served a low-cost coffee cake to Smith, Mrs. Tom Gill, Mrs. Gene Wright, Mrs. O. B. Switzer, and New yearbooks were distributed to the members. Plans for the com-ing year's work were outlined. R. I. Findley, Mrs. C. O. Moon

Eugenia Butler, Mrs. Ellis Eden, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Mrs. Dwain Williams, Mrs. J. S.

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Fort Worth, where attending a school of instruction concerning the new Royal electric typewriter.

Sewing Club To Meet

Announcement is made that the Sow and Chatter club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. 1707 Benson, Wednesday afternoon at the chum of Mrs. H. V. Crocker. 1707 Benson, Wednesday afternoon at the chum of Mrs. Ches Anderson, 1309 Marths.

Brandon Curry was in charge of a royal ser co program at a regular meeting of the Northside Baptist WMS telef onday afternoon at the chum h. er topic was "How Christian h. Amerika?"

After the group singing of the hymn, "Trust And Obey" and a wide variety of other designs for knitting crocheting, and embroidery; also quilts, dolls, etc. Free patterns are lockeded in book. Send orders with proper remittance in coin, to Needlework Bureau, Big Spring Herald, Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Testima. a discussion of the topic, "What Do You Think!" by Mrs. Leroy Minchew; "Problems Created By Alcoholic Beverages," Mrs. T. M. Harrell; and "Social Maladjust-ment," Mrs. Brandon Curry, Mrs. Gene Fleming gave the closing

serving every hour.

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Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Leads Program Notice that the gentleman of mature years" is in a better position, romantically speaking, than be

Meeting Is Held

On Monday Night

for the vestibule of the church,

nation of \$10 to the VFW Iron Lung

Fund by the Society members and

the naming of hostesses for the

and Margaret Warner will serve

in that capacity. Committee re-

ports will be heard at the next

Those attending were Mrs. J. A

Arcand, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger

Mrs. Francis Phinney, Mrs. Thur-

man Gentry, Mrs. Bernard Huch-ton, Mrs. A. J. McNallen, Mrs. Burl McNallen, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. M.

Morgan, Mrs. Ruth O'Conner, Mrs.

Zudora Peterson, Mrs. Pat Rivard, Mrs. Walter G. Rueckart, Miss.

neeting, January 23.

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey led the group

Announcements were made that

the associational meeting will be

held in the East Fourth Baptist

church Jah. 19. The WMU meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock. The

affair will be an all-day session.

with covered dish luncheon at noon

R. D. Ulrey, 408 Aylford, Monday,

during the business session and

Playlet Presented

At Wesley WSCS

A playlet, "The Walls of Sa-

maria," was presented under the

at the meeting of the Women's So-

Mrs. G. H. Briden. The Rev. C. C. Hardaway gave

a short discussion on "The Influ-

Mrs. Robert Odom was accepted

as a new member. Mrs. J. A.

Wright pronounced the benedic

Ayres, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs.

Raymond Hamby, Mrs. E. R. Caw-

Attending were Mrs. W.

anuary 16 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs.

Members of the Mary Willis Ctr-

will meet in the home of Mrs.

W. B. Younger presided

singing of "The Woman's Song," with Mrs. J. L. Haynes, accom-

Pierre Bohy, a vice-president of

The British like round watches. They won't buy a square one." 'Siam, which buys many watch-

"People in the Middle East are small and like small watches. watches. The average Russian has not seen a new atch since the direction of Mrs. E R. Cawthron Bolshevik revolt ion in 1917, so at the meeting of the Women's Sothere is not a way of telling what ciety of the Christian Service at

the Wesley Methodist church Monday afternoon. Those on the program included Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and

Mrs. Neal Bryant brought the

Those attending were Mrs. Byron Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Mrs. Warren Stowe, Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Briden. Eugene Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Steveing year's work were outlined.

Mrs. H. N. Zant will be club
Mrs. Hershel Johnson, Mrs. John
Buchanan, Mrs. Eunice Byrd and
A. T. Brown.



tion, romantically speaking, than be has ever been at any time in the past.

Those in the know say that it may be a young man's world, but the old boys whose practice has made them almost perfect in stage, screen and radio love-making are more than holding their own.

The 57-year-old Ezio Pinza, whose romantic success in the Broadway smash hit, "South Pacific," has made him the leading matince idol of the day, is the current focal point of the attention to this trend. As a matter of fact, the movies and radio have a number of gen
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Those attending were Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. D. J. Wright meeting of the Woman's Missionary Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. A. L. Clay, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Mrs. T. Lloyd, Mrs. M. E. Harland, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. D. Ulton, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. Cockerell, Mrs. George Melear and Mrs. J. E. A. Turner gave the topic "Propriet of the All Cockered the program w

Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105 11th Place, was hostess to the First Christian Woman's Council Mary Martha Circle at a meeting held in her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown Rogers read a series of scriptural references concerning hope and providence as the the Altar Society of St. Thomas devotional for the Catholic church Monday evening, Willard Read and Mrs. Preach announcement was made that Miss

Mrs. J. D. Benson presided during the business session when plans to secure Holy water containers were made for a chili supper to be held by the council on Monday Other business included the do-night,

the following Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Renson Mrs J H Stiff Mrs W next meeting. Mrs. C. J. DuPont B. Martin, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Brown Jeff Hanna and Mrs. A. L. De-



Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Ed Settles, Margaret Warner, Mrs. C. J. Du-Pont, Mrs. R. L. Bagley, Mrs. H. J. Kremling and Helen Cassady.

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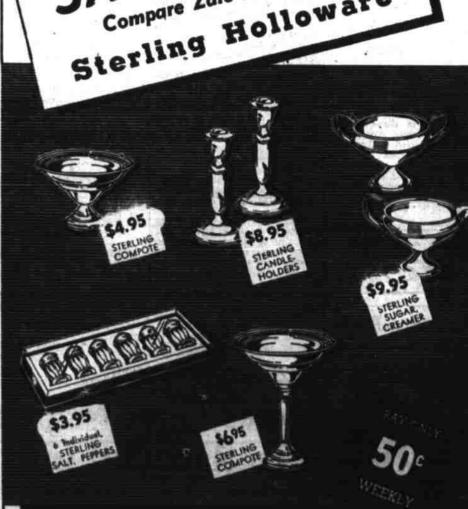
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Co-Operatives Seen As Only Solution To Housing Problem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. 18—The eliminate the profit feature, and ments by the tenant—the payments the experts say they provide eco- of interest plus principal.

men have decided that one of the anner if well run. Tenants them to be sure the mortgage is paid off

have been making an intense search this winter for some way to provide less of thousands of such cheaper financing. provide tens of thousands of such apartments or houses for middle income families-those who make be-

illes and include the vast majority of labor union workers, Labor leaders, veterans' organizations and other strong groups are demanding that they be helped, Low income families got assistance in 1949 in the public housing legislation, and there are plenty of houses for wealthier persons.

Middle income folk who live in two-bedroom apartments financed by mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration pay an average of \$96 a month rent. FHA construction in the United States. Such rent is 38 per cent of a \$3,000 income. Economists say that families shouldn't pay more than 20 or 25 per cent of their income for housing.

To get cheaper housing two things pays four per cent. are 'needed: (1) lower construction and maintenance costs, (2) lower finance charges.

There is only one quick way to provide a large number of new dwelling units at lower construction and maintenance costs in the opinion of administration officials and many congressional leaders. That is through housing co-oper

That's the master-word among the housing enthusiasts in Washington today - co-operatives. They

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Some leaders of the Senate and House traveled all around Europe this winter and took a careful look These families comprise about at the strong co-operative movedinavia.

Many of the travelers came hor

found the solution in Sweden.

There a typical two-bedre Outside of the co-operative, ten-ants would have to pay the same

financing co-operatives, but itors shapes up like this:

per cent of it they get a first mortgage on the property, which pays them only three per cent in-

A third mortgage for 25 per cent of the total loan is taken by two chief criticisms of the Swedthe government, which charges the ish plan: (1) They want to try to going rate of interest for government loans

cash needed is put up either by amortizations, the tenant of the co-operative ormnization itself.

are amortized over a period of 40 government-guaranteed debentures.

years. None of the principal on Instead of obtaining funds through the first mortgage is paid off until mortgages, they would sell these the principal on the other two securities. The chief -advantage has been fully repaid. Then, after would be to avoid the heavy service pay off the principal on the first to 1 or 11/2 per cent. Debentures

very slow rate of amortization are interest rates from 41/2 to three per both radically different from American financing methods. Interest Th charges on loans insured by FHA rect government loan. It would sattotal 4½ per cent in the case of isfy leaders in the co-operative large projects. And almost no loans movement, who hold conflicting insured by FHA are amortized over views on most phases of the probmore than 33 years.

tization, the higher the monthly pay- per cept.

men have decided that one of the things this country needs most is a good \$55 or \$60-a-mouth home. And they intend to get it at this session of Congress.

They have been making an intense. !s roughly the amortization period they intend to maintain. An indispensable element of the plan, how-ever is rigidly efficient maintenance of buildings, to prolong their lives.

Sen. Flanders (R-VT), Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) and Rep. Multer (D-NY), three of the housing leaders with the conviction that they had in Congress who made the European study, are deeply interested in the Swedish plan. But all apartment in a co-operative de-velopment rents for \$23 a month. on any plan which seems likely to a lot of middle income

The housing bill which Sparkman The Swedes have many plans for introduced last year provided fithe nancing wholly one which most impressed the vis- ment loans. This would mean cheap interest charges, but it would put Private financiers lend 70 per the government into competition cent of the money needed. On 60 with private lenders and in a sense

The plan aroused intense opposi in the erest. On the other 10 per cent still urge it, but congressional they get a second mortgage which observers say that no one now be lieves it has any chance.

Administration housing men have ment bonds—about 2½ per cent in and. (2) They doubt that American the United States. The other five per cent of the three per cent interest or 100-year

The administration planners have been working up a scheme for low The third and second mortgages cost financing through a system of borrower begins to charge on mortgages, which amount involve almost no service charges. The low interest rates and the They could mean a decrease in engines to make room for new bell.

This would be as cheap as a dilem but who agree on one thing. The rate of amortization can be crucial in the whole low-cost hous-not be successful if the interest ing program. The faster the amor- charge is any higher than three

Ringing Out In Texas By WILLIAM C. BARNARD to a Longview man who needed a

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FAREWELL SPEECH-Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek as she appeared

at the microphone in New York as she made her farewell

to the death against the Cummunist armies. She spoke to the

from the home of her brother-in-law, Dr. H. H. Kung, where she has lived during her stay in the U. S. She will leave soon

to join her hucband, Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek, on the

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along the T&P line.

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas Rail-

for its bells as yet but remembers

selling one to a rancher near San

Antonio who is using it as a din-

The T&P has a long waiting list

First recipient of bells was the First Baptist Church in Midland which got three. "This church fixed them up so they all ring together." said the T&P. "Must be quite

of churches-has served notice that bells henceforth will go only to churches in T&P railroad towns 'We would like to give them away

ner bell, to call in the hands.

to churches everywhere," an cial explained, "but the supply is

an effect.'

island of Formosa, Nationalist headquarters. (AP Wirephoto).

Locomotive Bells Still

the nation over the National Broadcasting Company network

to the United States, pledging Nationalist China to a war

bell for the miniature railroad he Steam locomotives are passing operates at an amusement park. into oblivion but their fine old bells Still another bell, serving a nothave found another use and will able purpose went to Camp Crucis, ding-dong for Texans for genera- near Granbury in Hood County. The camp is operated by the Dallas diocese of the Protestant Epis-Their new profession: Church Their new profession: Church copal Church and an official of the bells. The Texas and Pacific Rail-church, Canon Curtis William Valroad, rapidly scrapping its steam entine Junker told us about the

diesels, has ggiven away 22 bells in some trees on a hill," said he. "We have it near a stone altar since 1948. Most of these gift bells "An avenue of trees leads up to now ring for churches in 14 towns this outside chapel, and twice a day the bell summons worshipper to services. It also tolls during the road hasn't any definite program the sound of it rolls impressively morning communion service and over the country for miles, letting farmers and everyone know that the hour of prayer is at hand. It is indeed serving a high, distinguished purpose.

Payroll Padding Isn't Easy To Investigate

sional committees ever try to ferret about seme of the entries, you can allowances, the senators, incidentout all the facts about payroll pad- go to the office in question and ally, are somewhat more generous ding on Capitol Hill they won't ask if so-an-so works there. If he to themselves than the representa-

Interest in the subject was aroused when former Rep. J. Parnell
Thomas went to jail for pockettrue.

Is on vacation or works in the conference of the congressman's office in his home congressman's office in his home town. All of which might be quite is given a flat sum of \$500 each fiscal year for stationery and another \$500 for telegrams and long ing money ostensibly going to employes of his office. Rep. Burdick (R-ND) happened to be in his home working there, you have no assurdistrict about the time Thomas en-tered the clink ar f was shocked to employes there are not kicking can send any number of official find that folks out there were won- back part of their salaries to the telegrams, and may make 50 free dering just how many other mem- congressman. bers of the national legislature were dishonest.

demanded that Congress tee. Committee witnesses make a thorough investigation to testify under oath. But old timers penses are paid on official weed out any other payroll manipu- on the Hill say an investigation abroad. lators and clear Congress' name, would be a painful proceeding to

Burdick, "But the crocks have reach the investigating stage, (Thomas was once chairman of House. It is made public only once the House Committee on UnAmeri- a year, -- ' can Activities.)

At first glance it would appear lish nagsimple to find out who is getting ployes of particular senators. There away with payroll padding. On the House side of the Capitol a photo-static copy of the entire payroll is No one whom this reporter ques

ding on Capitol Hill they won't have an easy time. Most of the information about salaries there is readily available. But the really hot stuff is buried.

ask if so-an-so works there. It me is to theme, it was are. Members of both bodies have volced themselves substantial allowances, hot stuff is buried.

The correct answers might be obtained by an investigating commit-tee. Committee witnesses must and from Washington Their "The overwhelming majority of many members, and they'll bet 10 members are honest," said to one that the matter will never

> Senate does not pub emissio and salaries of em

publicly available each month. The tioned was able to explain why this name of each clerk, secretary, ad- was done. But one seasoned offi ministrative assistant or other em- cial of the Senate said he believed ploye appears along with his it was just a matter of personne salary. The record shows in which policy in the offices. The senators committee or congressman's office didn't want their employes to know what other employes were making

telegrams, and may long distance telephone calls month. Both senators and congress a mileage allowance to

Old Printer Succumbs

done more damage than Communists could have done in 20 years."

The Senate is not quite so frank about publishing its payroll as the (Thomas was once chairman of House, It is made public only once on the old Dallas Dispatch, died there is an important yesterday in Compton, Calif.



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Other churches which got bells include the Grange Hill Baptist Church, Marshall; North Side Bap-

tist Church, Longview; St. rick's Church, Fort Worth; St. Dunstan's Church, Mineola; Fairview Baptist Church, Grand Prairie; an Episcopal Church in Texarkana; the Wynnewood Presbyterian Others have gone to a Boy Scout

troop near Pecos; to the Fort Bliss centennial replica at El Paso, and

Warrant Issued In Policy Racket

DALLAS, Jan. 10. UP - A warrant for the arrest of L. B. (Benny) Binion has been mailed Las Vegas, Nev., officers by Sheriff Bill Decker.
Binion is one of seven men

charged with operating a million dollar policy racket in Dallas. Five of the men were arrested and released Saturday night on \$1,000 bond each. A sixth, Ernest Fivecoat, is out of town, officers

Dist. Atty. Will Wilson accuse Binion of being the brains behind policy operations in Dallas.

San Antonio Man **Burned** to Death

GONZALES, Jan. 10. UM - Arrendo Gilbert, San Antonio, burn-ed to death last night when his truck overturned eight miles south of here. He was trapped in the truck cab.

Theodore Rodriquez, San Antonio, was treated for cuts and

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Ten Pages Today

U. S. Warships Reach Shell-Torn Freighter

Flying Arrow To Be Escorted Out Of Danger

Crippled American Vessel Will Not **Enter Shanghai Port**

ABOARD THE FLYING ARROW, Jan. 10. (AP) - Two American destroyers were alongside the shell battered freighter Flying Arrow tonight ready to escort her to any port but Communist Shanghai.

They arrived in midafternoon. They are the Stickell and Bausell. (JG) C. L. Stuart of Chico, Calif., who boarded the freighter from the Stickell, said escort would be provided to any port but the ship's destination, Shanghai.

In the distance lurked a Chinese gunboat at dusk. It was the only other vessel in sight, although other Chinese Nationalist warships had been visible during the day:

(The Chinese Nationalist foreign office expressed hope tonight the Flying Arrow incident would not affect friendly feelings between the Chinese and American peoples. In a formal statement the foreign office said the American freighter was shelled yesterday by a Nationalist warship "when she sailed into the closed area of Chinese territorial waters in the Yangtze es

(The foreign office said the gun-ners took "care that no injury would be done to lives on board" the Flying Arrow.)

The American destroyers arriv ed to help patch up the shell-riddled freighter and provide an escort—except to Shanghai. The ship was hit by 30 to 40 Na-

tionalist gunboat shells in international waters yesterday. She was about twenty miles off the Chinese

Her master, Capt. David Jones, 31, of Chicago, says the shell hits rendered her unseaworthy. He asked for U. S. naval escort to the nearest port for repairs.

er was bound with a general cargo worth \$10 million, Chinese Nation- Hanks, of Corpus Christi, amountalists say they have mined the ap- ed to some \$35,000 over a seven-

proaches to Shanghai. freighter, the Brooklyn Heights, is today, scheduled to sail for Shanghai to-State Comtproller Robert S. morrow from Hong Kong, Ameri- Calvert testified that Hanks concan skippers have been warned by fessed to him in an Austin hotel the U. S. State Department they room April 11 and on the night may lose their license if they take of the same day was found in the sel of the National Labor Relations One of State Prison

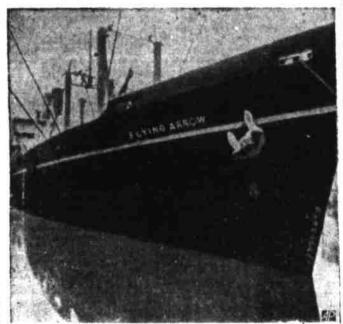
Centennial Still Evoking Echoes

Big Spring's Centennial celebra-tion hasn't been completely forgotten in other parts of the coun-

try. H. J. Morrison, formerly executive secretary of the Centennial association, received requests for the series of wooden Centennial nickles from Florida and New York Monday. Coin collectors in Rochester, N. Y., and Jacksonville. Fla., asked for complete sets the wooden tokenes circulated hereas a part of the October celebra-

Deathless Days 762

In Big Spring Traffic



FLYING ARROW SHELLED BY CHINESE-The American freighter Flying Arrow (above) was shelled by Chinese Nationalist gunboats off Shanghai. Capt. David Jones of Chicago pronounced the ship no longer seaworthy after inspecting damage from between 30 and 40 shell hits. The ship, owned by the Shanghai enroute from Hong Kong on an attempt to run the Nationalist blockade. (AP Wirephoto).

SOLONS SETTING SIGHTS ON LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. 15-Twin moves shaped up in Congress today to provide new legal tools for dealing with John L. Lewis. One was a resolution due to be introduced by Sen. Ferguson (R.-Mich.) asking President Truman to invoke his emergency powers under the Taft-Hartley law to end the present three-day coal min-

Calvert Testifies In Hanks Trial

The nearest port is Shanghai, AUSTIN, Tex., Jan 10. (#)—False where the Isbrandtsen line freight-claims for gasoline tax refunds charged against Raymond M. year period, prosecution witnesses (A second Isbrandtsen line testifled in 126th district court here

through a file of claimants. Calvert testified money involv-

ed amounted to about \$35,000. Defense Attorney Polk Shelton

amount of money.

The defendant, he said, is not charges Hanks with making false statements and forgery in connec tion with gas tax refund claims The indictments on which he is currently being tried is based on a claim involving \$43.06.

Two state comptrollers officials offered testimony as the trial opened vesterday on the first of three

Witnesses were Sam Kimberlin director of the motor fuel tax division, and S. M. Marrs, assistant to Kimberlin and formerly field sion to them regarding tax claims day. over the names of fictitious per-

Defense Atty. Polk Shelton raised strenuous objection to the con-fession testimony but was over-ing career ruled by Judge Jack Roberts.

Trio Massacres Three Negroes

In Attempt To Rape Girl, 14

ONE WHITE MAN SEIZED; OTHERS SOUGHT

Isbrandtsen Line of New York, was bound for Communist-held

The other was the suggestion by Sen. Robertson (D.-Va.) that the Senate Banking Committee sponsor a move to apply the anti
trust laws to labor unions. This was to be discussed by the com-

position that mine owners sign on are established.

Discussion has pointed to his United Mine Workers' terms. Those are a 95-cent daily wage the present 20-cent tonuage royalty for the miners' welfare fund.

Most of the ccal operators have been getting steadily hotter since

Neither President Truman nor today. Robert N. Denham, general countheir ships into blockaded Chinese file room of the Motor Fuel Tax Board, showed any signs of acting division at the capitol going on separate demands that they seek court injunctions to force miners back on a five-day week.

objected to any mention of an three-day week on UMW President to Texas. went out on strike yesterday.

Officials' Pay

Formal Reports Are Awaited by Commissioners

A day and a half of rather informal discussion still had produced no action on establishing salaries for county officials today, and the comofficials today, and the commissioners court indicated Discussed In that none would be taken before formal reports are received from each office in the courthouse.

Three reports, listing exponses, salaries and revenues for 1949 and estimates for 1950, were on hand Monday. County Clerk Lee Por- the administration's disputed Forter and Tax Assessor-Collector B. E. Freeman had their statements session with senators critical of it. on hand when commissioners arrived at the council room Monday, and County Judge J. E. Brown had his own report available.

The sheriff's report was submitrecessed for lunch.

During informal discussion this Acheson face-to-face. members of the court estimated that proposed salary in- mitte room, a reporter asked him creases would add about \$15,000 to requirements of the officers salary fund for 1950. Most of that rect. amount was anticipated in the budget, which was adopted last However, some offices and truth." county employes were not included in the budget increases. Included in discussion this morning were tures for half an hour before they salary increases for justices of the peace and constables, as well as the county trapper. Their salaries were pegged at the 1949 level in the budget, but the court indicated they would be considered for raises along with other officials

verbally requested a fixed salary to cover all of his allowable wage for 1950. Last year he received \$900 as ex-officio salary and was allowed to retain fees to increase that amount to \$1,750 during the year. The court indicated that acmittee today.

Lewis, meanwhile, stuck to his quest when salaries for the year

creases of 20 percent for deputies and 13.75 percent for office holdboost for miners now receiving ers. However, members of the balked at thse demands as too cost- In fact, they pointed out, some othiy. Their fight with, Lewis over er counties have abandoned plans agreeing on a new contract has for raises after making prepara-tions for them in their budgets. Commissioners planned to the old pact expired last July 1. turn to the council room at 2 p. m.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 10, UR - Thom-

HE KNOWS HIS ROULETTE

Lucky Gambling Horse Is Sensation Of Reno

er, 24-year-old Susan Wallace, man.) wanted. She admitted it was all a The publicity stunt to further her sing-. Miss Wallace arrived from Holly-

supervisor in Longview. Both told Lucky, the gambling horse, had and a car and trailer. the court details of Hanks' confessioner this blase town talking to-She found a gambling spot that And that's exactly what his own- (Its run by a former publicity

> take when the white horse first Even the crouplers at the roulette wheels admitted it took

The customers made a double

selects three numbers.

Miss Wallace bets on the same

No Action Taken Tanks For Formosa On Hiking County Loading At Philly

Formosa Policy Closed Session

retary of State Acheson defended mosa policy today in a closed-door Acheson was before the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee for a general review of foreign policy. Sitting in with the committee ted this morning, and commission, were a group of Republican senaers were awaiting others when they tors who are not members but who had asked for the right to question

> When Acheson went into the comif he thought he could convince the senators that his policies are cor

Acheson quipped: "I'm just a

The committee permitted movie and still cameramen to take piclocked the doors and got down to brass tacks with Acheson. Among the Republican non-mem

bers invited to sit in were Sens. Tobey (NH), Saltonstall (Mass), Knowland (Calif) and Ferguson

Knowland and Ferguson have led of the peace in Precinct No. 1, has verbally requested a fixed salary dent Truman's decision against U. S. government military aid or advice for the defenders of For mosa-the big island off China which is the last stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist Government,

Ask Expansion

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 UM-Expansion ures were merely advanced as a of the Big Spring hospital was sug-

when it adjourned for lunch.

Board advisors suggested expansion to increase the hospitals present capacity by 1,200. It was noted that a modern plant is already in existence at Big Spring and was originally designed so that it could be expected.

So instruction were lost to certain members of the student body through absentees.

These figures are for the entire system and are euivalent to every child attends every day he will have a wall of 700 bricks.

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as W. Tucker, one of seven men hospital board is consistent with der the state foundation program gram to the community." who broke out of the Texas State those made previously by several Gilmer Aiken), the state pro-Miners now are working on a prison Dec. 26, is on his way back three-day week on UMW President to Texas.

Tucker, 38, serving a 64-year October, indicated that he felt that the felt th The defendant, he said, is not charged with taking a dime in the indictment. The indictment. The indictment in seven states who over to a Texas prison agent yestions because of its modern facili-ties, plus ability to increase with

Thus, on the basis of a total of Worley appealed to parents to when the basis of a total of the basis out affecting administration appre-

> Appropriations asked for the institution at the last session of the 1,290 bed capacity.

Housing Shortage Becoming Acute In Big Spring

Big Spring's housing shortage, a chronic problem for several years, is rapidly becoming acute if inquiries received at the chamber

Calls for family size living units number about 30 daily, according to an informal survey them a while to get accustomed to by the organization. The chamber a customer wearing horse shoes on is able to assist only three or four his feet.

This is the way Lucky does his Daily requests for housing inplaying: He takes a silver dollar in his mouth from Miss Wallace's hand. He moves up and down the table drops the dollar in a square. For each turn of the wheel he selects three numbers. or houses are working in oil pro-duction and affiliated industries.



THANKS-FOR MY LIFE-Janice Paton, 13, and a Girl Scout, comforts 22-month-old Jacquelyn Martin, in Providence, R. I., hospital after she had pulled the tiny tot from an icy pond and

COSTLY TO PUPIL, DISTRICT

Flays Absenteeism

Independent School district in dol- tently."

Thus, on the basis of a total of 9.316 days of absences by pupils. The pyour boys and girls take every advantage of their youthful and the first 12 weeks than it would have received under maximum attendence of those enrolled. An extension of the financial implication may be gained from the knowledge that the 12-weeks period is one-third of the acholastic year.

Worley appealed to parents to GONZALES, Jan. 10. If — This Gonzalies, Jan. 10. If — This Gonzalies, Jan. 10. If — This GONZALES, Jan. 10. If I have called to parents to the post of the every advantage of their youthful and take every day following a bad case of litters in the yesterday set off by a fire in the future. Let's help them by encouraging them to be in school that the 12-weeks period is one-third of the scholastic year.

of commerce mean anything.

City School Official

Absentees are costing pupils in imum training to the young minds lost instruction and the Big Spring unless they are in school consis-

During the first 12 weeks of school operation in reducing absentees, the basis for action and would not gested today as the quickest way necessarily be considered a rule. of adding needed beds to the state's Roy D. Worley, assistant high we are building a brick wall to

that the 12-weeks period is one-third of the scholastic year. span of school life."

This financial loss seems great,

In an appeal for parential co-

The suggestion from the state school district is considerable. Ungree, the school's educational program. The ald program material

Some work can be made up

Going hand-in-hand with the embut it is minor compared with the educational loss to each child when be (or she) incidentally incurs the financial loss to the district," said Worley. "Our chief interest must be in preparing your boy or girl to an instructional staff fully qualified the manner of the back into their cages without the manner of the latest fully qualified to their cages without the manner of the latest fully qualified to their cages without the manner of the latest fully qualified to their cages without the manner of the latest fully qualified to their cages without the manner of the latest fully qualified the manner of the manner of the latest fully qualified the manner of the meet life with average training and and abreast of the latest education- damage and the elephants responsibility. We cannot give max- al developments.

Armored Cars Also Going **Aboard Mardin**

Turkish Craft Will **Carry Shipment to** China Nationalists

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10, AP) - Ninety carloads of tanks and armored cars consigned to the Chinese Gov-ernment at Formosa were loading aboard a Turkish freighter at a Philadelphia

pier today.
Officials of the Reading Co. disclosed that the tanks and cars were transported over Reading lines from "somewhere in Ohio" to a pier along the Delaware River in Port Richmond, located in the northeastern section of Philadel

Loading was begun this morning aboard the 8,077-ton freighter

ing aboard the 8,077-ton freighter, S. S. Mardin, owned by Marta T.A.S. of Istanbul, Turkey.

Agents for the ship, B. H. Sobelman & Co., Inc., said the ship will depart next week. The agents declined to give detailed information on the consignment, stating an agreement with the Turkish company prohibits release of any news reports to the press.

The foreign freight department of the Reading Co, said the ship is consigned to the Chinese Government. There was no amouncment of individual names ordering the equipment.

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the equipment.

The Reading spokesman said the
tanks and armored cars came
"from some government storage
place in Ohio." He said he did not
know the name of the storage
place nor the site of the loading
point in Ohio.

Formosa, an island situated off
the coast of China, in headquanters for Chinese Generalissimo
Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Government.

Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur, mill-

Worry Gonzales

GONZALES, Jan. 10. U) - This

started by a truck, threatened to spread.

WOULD SERVE 700 SUBSCRIBERS

REA To Be Asked For \$100,000 For Rural Telephones In Area

the REA for \$100,000 to provide soon. Existing private companies rural telephone service to an estimated 700 subscribers in this area. for right to provide service under the Stanton-Lamess highway and

ROSCIUSKO, Miss., Jan. 10. (I) Thurman. But eleven days ago, the back door but was turned back by one of the Whitts. Since the folday gasped out a story that there today gasped out a story that there to the granting for special place of the place of th